

...some things that would en-
 ...them and inspire them with in-
 ...confidence in their work; that
 ...could realize some of the pleasure
 ...from seeing seed that was
 ...and laboriously sown bring-
 ...with an abundant harvest; and that
 ...could find good evidences that the
 ...they have done deserve well of
 ...and of its Government.



R. C. Slater, 1st Vice-Prot.

...the acting president, in
 ...and well-known words, the
 ...all present to the convention.
 ...was glad to see so many present
 ...struck with the intelligent and in-
 ...dependent spirit manifested, and he re-
 ...sultant that the meeting would remain
 ...lasting good to all. The long and anti-
 ...many of them had traveled in order
 ...to be present indicated the warm interest
 ...may took in the good work it sought
 ...to promote. How thankful they should
 ...be for the great work being done for the
 ...all over his world and especially
 ...in the home institution at Belleville,
 ...where so many have received instruction
 ...benefit, and which is presided over by
 ...so true a friend of the deaf as Mr. Mathison.
 ...They were glad to see him among
 ...them and taking so deep an interest in
 ...the proceedings. It was also a source of
 ...great pleasure to see so many of the
 ...teachers taking so great an interest in
 ...their welfare, as was manifested by
 ...being present. He assured them that
 ...no pains would be spared to make them
 ...stay a pleasant one and hoped all would
 ...go home greatly benefited by their visit
 ...to Belleville.

...the motion of Mr. Mason, seconded by
 ...Mr. Slater, the following were made hon-
 ...orary members of the Association:—Mr.
 ...J. H. Stratton, Mr. Chamberlain, all the
 ...officers, teachers and instructors of the
 ...institution, Mr. and Mrs. Mathison, the
 ...treasurer, Miss Slater, Mr. H. Moore and
 ...Miss Ogilvie, of Toronto; Miss L. Mathison,
 ...Belleville; Miss Macfarlane, Ottawa;
 ...Miss Mitchell, Montreal; Miss Frings,
 ...Berlin; and Mr. Hawthorn, Coc Hill.
 ...The President then appointed the fol-
 ...lowing Committees:—On Revision of By-
 ...laws and on Resolutions—Messrs. Payne,
 ...Ogilvie, Mason, Slater, Nurse, Madden,
 ...and Elliott. On Sports—Messrs. Waggoner,
 ...Bradshaw, Pickard and Mason.
 ...A Liturgy—Messrs. A. C. Clend and Elliott.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Sunday services, three of which
 ...were held, were of a very interesting
 ...character. The morning service began
 ...with the doxology, recited in unison by
 ...all present. The opening prayer was
 ...given by Mr. Nurse. Mr. McKillop read
 ...the scripture lesson and was followed
 ...in prayer by Mr. Campbell. Four young
 ...ladies, Misses Scott, Hoyt, Blackburn and
 ...Allendorf then recited "Safe in the Arms
 ...of Jesus," in the beautiful and expressive
 ...own language. Mr. Nurse then gave an
 ...excellent address on "The Kingship of
 ...Jesus," based on the text, "Christ came,
 ...who is over all, God blessed forever," af-
 ...ter which the four ladies above mentioned
 ...recited very gracefully, "All Hail the
 ...Power of Jesus' Name."

...before the meeting closed Miss Fraser
 ...made an appeal on behalf of the deaf in
 ...China. A school has lately been started
 ...there and she asked that in the after-
 ...noon a liberal contribution should be
 ...made towards its support.

...in the afternoon the meeting opened
 ...with prayer by Mr. Fraser. "A Hail
 ...Thee, Precious Jesus," was then beauti-
 ...fully rendered by Misses Irvine, Elliott,
 ...O'Neill, Ballagh and Munro, who also
 ...sang "Nearer the Cross" before the close.
 ...Mr. C. Elliott then read the scripture les-
 ...son, Mr. N. McGillivray led in the Lord's
 ...Prayer and Mr. J. B. Byrne then gave a
 ...thoughtful and interesting address on
 ..."Law and Grace."

...The evening session opened with pray-
 ...er by Prof. Italia, after which "Jesus
 ...Cover of My Soul" was gracefully signed
 ...by Miss Edith Willey Mayoe Johnson
 ...and then called upon and made a felici-
 ...tous address, which was interpreted by
 ...Mr. Mathison.

...He remarked that he had been present
 ...at the convention held here six years
 ...ago, by invitation of Mr. Mathison. His
 ...recollection of that occasion was so

pleasant that he had come this time with-
 ...out invitation, as he felt a personal inter-
 ...est in their success and welfare. The
 ...present visit was his first as a pupil
 ...of Belleville and as such he was most
 ...welcome. He was certain that wherever
 ...they went they carried with them pre-
 ...sant memories of the old school, its super-
 ...intendent and their teachers. Mr. Mathison
 ...had done his duty to the govern-
 ...ment, but he had also exercised a personal
 ...fatherly influence and interest in the
 ...welfare of those placed in his care. He
 ...was pleased to see the pleasant and hap-
 ...py faces before him and to note how
 ...greatly their education had helped them
 ...in their lives, and he was confident they
 ...met the duties of life bravely and un-
 ...flinchingly. The work of the teachers
 ...and their success in their chosen voca-
 ...tion was evidenced in the assembly now
 ...gathered in the halls of their alma mater.
 ...He could assure them that no other coun-
 ...try in the world surpassed Canada, the
 ...Province of Ontario was the fairest of the
 ...Provinces and the city of Belleville one
 ...of the most beautiful of her many beau-
 ...tiful centres. He congratulated the as-
 ...sembled members upon their independence
 ...and reminded them that dependence upon
 ...others was one of the bitterest of life's
 ...experiences. He saw before him no evi-
 ...dences of poverty nor the other extremes
 ...of great wealth, but the comfortable and
 ...happy independence of an industrious and
 ...educated class who were making their
 ...lives useful to themselves and to others.
 ...He felt he owed a personal debt to the
 ...Institution, as it was there among its
 ...faculty he had found his wife, one of
 ...the best women in the world, and many
 ...other good things have come from the
 ...Institution. He assured the young gen-
 ...tlemen that there were some fine young
 ...women present whom he was certain
 ...would make good wives, and advised them
 ...to make the most of their present oppor-
 ...tunities. He hoped that all would en-
 ...joy their present return to the scenes
 ...of their school days and would find both
 ...profit and pleasure in the renewing of
 ...old friendships. In all the years to com-
 ...e none will have greater cause for thank-
 ...fulness for the blessings of an education
 ...than the deaf and dumb.

Mr. Mathison was then called upon and
 ...gave one of his plain, suggestive talks,
 ...Miss Fraser acting as interpreter. He
 ...expressed the great pleasure it was for
 ...him to meet so many old friends again
 ...and also some new ones. They had wit-
 ...nessed many changes in their circum-
 ...stances and conditions since they last
 ...met together, but he wished to direct
 ...them to one friend who never changes
 ...—the great God, who has created all
 ...things. He has given us bodies and he
 ...bids us call Him our Father. He has
 ...manifested His great love for us by giv-
 ...ing us His Son to die for us. From a
 ...contemplation of His work we learn only
 ...of the power of God, which inspires only
 ...fear, but from the gift of His Son we
 ...learn to love and to know Him. They
 ...all had learned many valuable lessons
 ...in the Institution, but better than all
 ...other knowledge is that of the love of
 ...God towards us. He hoped all of them
 ...would be sincere in their devotion to God
 ...Some people tried to face in one direction
 ...and go in another, but this was impos-
 ...sible to do for any length of time. Peo-
 ...ple always face in the direction in which
 ...they are going, and when we see men
 ...proceeding to be facing towards God but
 ...going in the opposite direction we know
 ...they are not sincere and true. We
 ...should set the Lord always before our
 ...face and serve Him not on Sunday
 ...but on every day and all the time.



Wm. Nurse, Secretary.

Miss Jessie Macfarlane, of Ottawa, then
 ...recited "Lead Kindly Light" with charm-
 ...ing grace and expression, and thus came
 ...to a close this series of delightful Sun-
 ...day services which were entered into
 ...with enthusiastic ardor by the deaf, and
 ...was a pleasure such as many of them
 ...seldom have the privilege of enjoying.

MONDAY MORNING SESSION.

Monday morning's session was opened
 ...with prayer by Prof. Coleman, after
 ...which Prof. Denys was called on for an
 ...address. The warmth of his reception
 ...showing how pleased his old pupils were

to see him again. He said he was much
 ...pleased to see so many bright and happy
 ...faces and he hoped all of them would de-
 ...rive profit and pleasure from their short
 ...stay at the Institution. He was satisfied
 ...that they had long since found that the
 ...teachers and officers of this Institution
 ...were their best and truest friends. He
 ...hoped that in this Convention they would
 ...all find inspiration for continued ad-
 ...vancement and ever greater successes
 ...in the future. Honesty, straightfor-
 ...wardness, morality, honor, truth, indus-
 ...try, sobriety are common terms—more
 ...common perhaps in the breach than the
 ...observance, yet they are the materials
 ...of which manly men are built. Industry
 ...is a great power, so many excellent qual-
 ...ities cluster around it. He will not
 ...work, said St. Paul, neither shall he eat.
 ...And whilst trying to raise themselves
 ...in the scale of manhood, which it was
 ...their duty to do, he was sure they would
 ...not forget that the greatest wisdom is
 ...to be "wise unto salvation." He would
 ...simply add that in their trials as in their
 ...triumphs, the officers and teachers were
 ...cordially with them. Handicapped in the
 ...race, the success they had achieved com-
 ...pels admiration. That still greater re-
 ...sults may crown their endeavors was
 ...his wish and prayer.



D. J. McKillop, Treasurer.

At the close of his address Miss Annie
 ...Blackburn signed with touching grace
 ...and pathos, "Whisper softly, mother's
 ...dying," and the meeting then adjourned.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

Monday afternoon was devoted to
 ...games and sports of various kinds. The
 ...first event was a twenty mile bicycle
 ...race to a point near Trenton and return,
 ...and was won by Noah Labelle, of To-
 ...ronto, handicapped by 2 minutes, in the
 ...remarkably good time of 34 min., 23 sec.;
 ...A. S. Waggoner, Hamilton, was second in
 ...in 1 hr., 1 min., and W. O'Rourke, To-
 ...ronto, came third in 1 hr. 6 min. and
 ...35 sec.

Lady Contestants.

- 50 yards dash—1st, Miss Blackburn;
- 2nd, Miss Henderson.
- Handicuff eating race—1st, Mrs. H. Moore;
- 2nd, Mrs. H. Mason.
- Potato race—1st, Miss O'Neill; 2nd, Miss Hayward.
- Tug of War, City vs. Country—Won by City, Misses Hayward and Francis, and Messrs. Moore, L. Mason and Hawthorn.
- Egg on Spoon race—1st, Miss Hayward;
- 2nd, Miss Slater.
- Handkerchief race—1st, Miss Hayward;
- 2nd, Miss O'Neill.
- Throwing the Ball—1st, Miss Munro;
- 2nd, Miss Hayward.

Gentlemen Contestants.

- 100 yards dash—1st, Legullie; 2nd, O'Rourke.
 - Three-legged race—1st, Black and Legullie; 2nd, Watt and McPherson.
 - Mule race—1st, Legullie; 2nd, O'Rourke.
 - Throwing shot—1st, Mr. Murphy; 2nd, J. Mackenzie.
 - Running hop, step and jump—1st, Lett; 40 ft. 3 in.; 2nd, Labelle, 37 ft. 4 in.
 - Running long jump—1st, Labelle, 13 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, Carr, 13 ft. 10 in.
 - Throwing ball—1st, Geo. Hooves.
 - Slow bicycle race—1st, Jas. Darney; 2nd, N. Labelle.
- After the games, all assembled on the lawn, and were photographed by Mr. Clarke, of Belleville.

MONDAY EVENING.

The evening was devoted to a panto-
 ...mime entertainment, which was very
 ...amusing and enjoyable, and which, more-
 ...over, was devised to teach some excellent
 ...practical lessons. The first event was
 ...the National Anthem, beautifully signed
 ...by Misses Irvine, Elliott, O'Neill and Mun-
 ...ro, with Mrs. Moore representing the
 ...queen. This was followed by "A Love
 ...Story" with a good moral attached, giv-
 ...en by Misses Blackburn and Allendorf,
 ...and Messrs. Nurse, Loughed and Mad-
 ...den. Miss Annie Blackburn then repeat-
 ...ed by request, "Whisper softly, Mother's
 ...Dying," in an impossibly graceful man-
 ...ner. The last event was a highly amu-

ing and very suggestive pantomime en-
 ...titled "The Shoe Shop," which illustrated
 ...very impressively the advantages of indus-
 ...try and sobriety over idleness and
 ...dissipation. It was given by Messrs.
 ...Nurse, Madden, Charroncau, Loughed
 ...and McKillop.

TUESDAY MORNING.

After prayer by Mr. Fraser, Mr. Mad-
 ...den presented the following report of
 ...the committee on the revision of the by-
 ...laws, which was adopted.

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS.

- The newly elected officers shall assume the duties of their respective offices thirty days after the adjournment of the convention.
- One Auditor shall be appointed by the President and one by the members of the Association present.
- Three Secretaries, one of whom shall be the Secretary, shall be appointed by the President.
- No member who is nominated for any office shall act as scrutineer or collector of ballots.
- Persons from outside of Ontario shall be eligible for membership after two years and for office after one year residence in the Province. Officers shall only be eligible for office two years after their election.

Mr. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, then
 ...gave an interesting and impressive talk
 ...on "Intemperance." He referred to some
 ...of the outward and conspicuous signs
 ...of indulgence in the use of liquor and
 ...emphasized the evil effects resulting
 ...therefrom, and contrasted these with the
 ...beneficial results of total abstinence as
 ...exemplified in the experience of most of
 ...the great and successful men of the day,
 ...and especially of Roberts, Kitchener and
 ...other noted generals who have won hon-
 ...ors by keeping their heads clear and
 ...their faculties unclouded. He urged all
 ...the young men to avoid strong drink and
 ...advised the young ladies never to marry
 ...a man who indulges in intemperance.

Mr. J. G. Jellison, of Toronto, then
 ...gave a short paper on poultry raising,
 ...pointing out the best kinds of fowls to
 ...raise and the best methods to employ
 ...to make this line of business profitable.

Mr. Slater, of Toronto, gave a practi-
 ...cal talk on the relations of the deaf with
 ...the hearing in social and business life.
 ...He found that as a rule they got along
 ...very well with each other, though occa-
 ...sionally misunderstandings produced a
 ...little friction and bad feeling. He advised
 ...the deaf to always try to cultivate kindly
 ...relations with the hearing and they
 ...would as a rule have no difficulty in get-
 ...ting along well with them.

Mr. Hazelton, of Delhi, followed with
 ...a practical and interesting address on
 ..."Negligence vs. Industry, in Busi-
 ...ness." He pointed out that idleness was
 ...one of the greatest curses that afflicted
 ...humanity, providing an open door for
 ...temptation, and would assuredly pro-
 ...duce failure and disaster in business.
 ...It was of supreme importance that every
 ...person should be brought up in habits
 ...of industry and thrift. Every boy should
 ...learn a trade and be brought up in habits
 ...of industry and thrift, whether it was
 ...necessary for him to earn his living or
 ...not. Even the wealthy may meet with
 ...adversity and well it is for such if they
 ...have some good trade on which they can
 ...rely. It is better to work for the meagre
 ...stipend than to spend the time in idlen-
 ...ess and sloth. Habits of industry or
 ...of idleness are formed early in life and
 ...as the boy is so will the man likely be.

Mr. Payne, of Ottawa, emphasized the
 ...thoughts expressed by the previous
 ...speaker and gave several practical illus-
 ...trations of the evils of idleness and
 ...the benefits of industrious habits and
 ...application to business.

At this stage a very pleasing variety
 ...to the proceedings was given by the ap-
 ...pearance of several members of the Belle-
 ...ville Board of Education, for the purpose
 ...of extending their greetings to the con-
 ...vention. In introducing the visiting gen-
 ...tlemen, Mr. Mathison thanked them for
 ...the honor they had done the convention.
 ...He knew that they were all greatly in-
 ...terested in the deaf and in all connected
 ...with the Institution and had often given
 ...tangible evidence of their good will. Sev-
 ...eral of those on the platform were clergymen
 ...and to those and to others not
 ...present the pupils and staff were great-
 ...ly indebted for their care and attention.
 ...Some of them were frequent visitors to
 ...the Institution and ministered gladly to
 ...the pupils of their respective denomina-
 ...tions, and he could assure them that
 ...their visits were greatly appreciated.
 ...Sometimes when pupils were ill the min-
 ...isters were called upon and they always
 ...responded promptly to every demand.
 ...Rev. Canon Burke especially, was a faith-
 ...ful visitor. He had his regular appoint-
 ...ments which he seldom missed and when
 ...compelled to do so he always sent a card
 ...or a telegram. All the other gentlemen
 ...present had also lost no opportunity of
 ...manifesting their kindness and good will
 ...and he bade them all a most hearty wel-
 ...come.

Rev. M. W. Maclean, chairman of the
 ...Board, said that the members of the