

The Flowers' Goodnight.

BY IRWIN F. MATHER

With the snowflakes came floating down,
reposed a white mantle o'er earth, sea and brown

WINDSOR NOTES.

Some of the male population down in
Bramford have "swelled heads"
"Has you had the grip?" If not I can
lend you a "catcher," if that will do.

The deaf young men in Detroit have
founded a club called "The deaf into
circle," its object being to help one
another and to provide amusement,

It seems very queer to all the mutes
here that those mutes who were here
lately, after partaking of our hospitality

Mr. Jefferson was here for over two
months selling books. He seems to
earn a good deal of money, but thinks
Windsor an expensive place to live in

Miss Josie Suppur, sister of our own
A. E., has been quite ill for some weeks
with the all pervailing epidemic, "Grip,"

Our chicken crank has sold all his
chickens and retired from the poultry
business, finding that it was no use
trying to compete with local trade.

Arminia Jones finds her hands pretty
full and small time for writing, but she
will try and send notes occasionally.

From an unseasonal correspondent
Fauna Hall's eldest brother, Sturmo,
has gone to Chicago, where he will
accept a position.

We are very sorry to hear that
Matilda Lafferty's mother is very ill.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

This winter's annual social, provided
by our good friend Mr. J. D. Nasmith,
came off on the evening of the 17th
ult., in the Congregational Church Sun-
day School room on Church Street, and
was a great success.

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Brighton, on behalf of those present and
himself made a neat speech, declaring
that they were sincerely sorry to lose
Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw from amongst
them, but hoped they would be blessed
by a kind Providence wherever they
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GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

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As mentioned in one of my former
letters, the banner that our victorious
team has honestly and worthily won
from the I. A. A. of Md. and D. C., came
to hand at last.

We have a spacious reading room
which is well furnished with chairs and
tables. It is not supported by the col-
lege, as you would think, but by the stu-
dents, who have to buy papers, maga-
zines, periodicals, &c.

I am going to explain how a student
in a room can tell when another with-
out, wants him. Nearly every bed room
is provided with a sort of bell, which is
made up of a piece of heavy iron attached
to the chain.

A gay student full of mischief, who was
reluctantly hugging along one of the
classroom halls to his room to do his
unpleasantness business, saw a room light-
ed, and opened the door to see what the
occupant was doing.

Recently a book-keeping class has
been formed, quite a number of students
joining it. -A. D. S.

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Valentine's Day.

Silent little snowflakes,
No swiftly falling down,
Merry little sleigh bells
Jingling through the town

How to Avoid Attack of Grip.

Dr. William I. Jennings, health coun-
sellor, of New York, gives the fol-
lowing advice as to the best means of
warding off an attack of grip. He says:
" There is a general impression that
grip germs flourish best in the mild,
foggy, unseasonable weather of winter.

" Individuals, for self protection, must
rely upon strict observance of those con-
ditions which their own experience has
shown them conduce most to their well
being. Nourishing and well cooked food,
wholesome drinks, sufficient sleep and
personal cleanliness are essential.

" It is especially desirable to avoid over-
heated rooms, or atmosphere that is foul
with exhalations from the human body
or other impurities. Sudden changes of
temperature should be guarded against
by paying particular attention to the
clothing, making changes in the outer
clothing rather than in underwear.

Donfield Notes.

From our own Correspondent

Christmas was spent very pleasantly
by the deaf and dumb people around
Donfield and vicinity.

Mr. John Schnell, of Zurich, was the
guest of Andrew and Thos. Noyes during
Christmas holidays and received a warm
welcome from Mrs. Noyes, sr., and family.

Mr. Schnell was driven around by
Andrew Noyes, who visited the homes of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. John
Picoombe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pin-
combe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noyes. He
found them all well and very prosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hoy, with their
very bright and interesting little girl of
eight summers, spent their Christmas
at the home of Mr. John Noyes, they
also called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and
Christmas evening they spent a very
pleasant time at the home of Andrew
Noyes, where some seven or eight mutes
talked of their old school days, and
their farms and stock. Mrs. Noyes, son.,
and her daughter, Mrs. Swain, welcomed
and entertained them as best they could.

On the departure of Mr. Schnell for
his home, Mrs. John Picoombe, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo, Miss Elsie, Thos. and Albert
Geo, and several others gathered at the
home of Andrew Noyes and gave Mr.
Schnell a farewell reception.

How pleasant it is when the deaf
and dumb can visit each other and
spend a few happy days together in
unity, peace and happiness, leaving out
all strife and animity which commonly
exists among them. We all should
strive to form new resolutions for the
coming year, to live a better life.