## The Plowers' Goodnight.

#### BY TRAIN F. MATHER

haiftis the annufiakte came finating down, repped a while mantle n'er cayth, sare and brown

the event little towards quoting their judicity is the control of Leade

leads
The automic winds sang them a soft bilghy
How, iva, little flowers, good bye

In a them is stingly snowflake, so white that they may sleep soundly through winter a that they may alvey soundly through ainter a still night had not their similars he troubled by fear through and dream thinger to each as it tinks out of sight, troud night little flower, got "night."

name will the files arching ables overhead smile in the flowers to and stugly in bed that in simables to long will rome lovingly down built the white role from the sorth blesk and

hrown

sentic musts will blow, and constagly sing.

Wake up little flower now it is spring.

#### WINDSOR NOTES.

#### From our own Correspondent

Some of the male population down in Braniford have " swelled heads

Hav you had the grip" If not I can loud you a satchel, if that will do. Athert Sepher's little son was threat

camt with an attack of whooping cough. Sending for the doctor in good time promptly checked what would have ither vise been a rather dangerous sick ness for one so young.

The deaf young men in Detroit have founded a club called "The leaf mute circle, its object being to July one another and to provide amusement, ote for the doaf metos generally. Its number is limited to twenty, or a few over and as some of the most respect able, intelligent young men in Detroit are at its head it will be successful, we are sure. Ed. Hall is one of the Comrattee

It seems very queer to all the mutes here that these inutes who were here lately, after partaking of our hospitality free of charge for three or tour tsyx on three superate occasions, should summed nuch reports of us no we have heard. We shall be more careful to whom we extend a volcome in the future

Mrs. Sopuor received a jolly letter form her old friend Luo Robinson, vith whom she learned type-setting in the casanas Merks habyhood. She is just the same as ever Pity sho can t run down to Windsor and see us.

Mr Jofferson was here for over two months selling books. He scenis to earn a good deel of money, but thinks

Windsof an exponsive place to five in Miss Mabel Ball lias a splendid posi-tion with Parke Davis & Co., in their Imboratory Shu has every prospect of a steady position and good wages. Famue is promised the next vacancy. and Ed has a good position, so who shall say that Windsor mater are not industrious and energetic.

Miss Jossio Supnor, sister of our own b., has been quite ill for some weeks with the all pervailing epidemic, " timp, not that funny " Grip " our old friend W Bonough used to edit, but that horrid sneezy whoo-y kind where you feel as if earth no longer and charms for you. Customers in the store missed her bright face Sho is nearly O K. again

Our chicken crank has sold all his chickens and retired from the poultry business, fluding that it was no uso trying to compute with food tradu-But I but he finds his hands full manage ing that boy of life, and has no time for chickous

Several of an wore kindly remembered by Mr Mathison at Xmas. Rather late in the day for thanking him, but " better late than never," so he has our warmest thanks.

Araminta Jones unds hur hands protty full and small time for writing, but she will try and sond notes cocasionally

All those people who prophesied a buter winter must feel chesp those days. We have not felt much cold here we far and winter is simes ever.

RAZOG ATZIKANA

# From in oroteowti Correspondent

Famue Ball's chiest brother Stearne, has gone to Choago, where he will account a position.

We are very sorry to hear that Matida hafferty's mother is very ill We havou't forgotton that Mr Dony s

birthday is on the 80th of January and we wish him many happy returns. Misses Mabel and Farmer Hall are the

· luli members of the Alphonia Society in Potion - Its mootings are hold every

Willia Bamo was working at the bostess for their ferethought in getting to mean printing office with George op such a spread on such a timely of Munroo, but he left his work.

Onsign Before the party broke up Mr.

# TORONTO TOPICS,

From our dien Correspondent

This winter's annual social, provided by our good friend Mr. J. D. Vasinith, came off on the evening of the 12th ult., in the Congregational Church Sunday School room on Church Stroot, and was a great supercys. This social for excellence and enthusiasm surpassed all others yet beld. I for tables about aix or eight yards long were lieavily set with good things, during the afternoon. by the lastine in charge. It half past six, the time announced for tex to be sorved, every seat was occupied at the tables with quite a number brigg to wait for a second aprend. The tables were in charge of Mrs. P. Fraser, Misses A Frazer, Welester Ell's and Bortha Brigden, Campbell and J. Munio, who performed their dution with skill, ox portence and contrast. It is needless to say that full justice was done to the bountoons provisions for all tastes. After ton a short interval was spont in social talk, while a company comprising Mossrs, t. Elliott, P. Frasor, A. W. Mason and T Bradshaw wore proparing to carry out a programme of pantomimos. recitations, etc. In a short time all was in foadinoss and the ambence sat down facing the platform and the cutortain ment commonced by the Misson Munro and O'Ned signing a hymn, which was dono with much good taste and expression. Mes Kuight who with her hus brief, was prosent, gave a short address on Musico worl in China, in which they both had been sugaged for some yours. In the course of her address sho that the deat were not so COMMERCY. blossed there as we are here in the way of education and social life, but she trusted that the day was not far distant with the thapel should be so well known in that fand that its blossings be extended to all classes. This was followed by a clierado of signs conducted by Mr. Elliott. It was a very interest too more on the pregramme. Morths same the pantommos, the first being outified A Vulgar Family represent od by Messra. T. Bradshaw and Elliott, who randered it in a very natural and connect manner, which cancol much laughter. This pautominic was succeed of by one of a Rospectable Painty. showing the contrast between the two The Pentist and the Patient was a very laughable piece. Mr. H. Mason performing the part of the dentist and Mr. Bradshaw that of the patient. After a great deal of tuesting the offending molar was extracted, which proved to be of enermons size, and on its appearance paralyzed the dential as well as the patient Vuother partomine termed the "Rejected Lover, was con-through Mr and Mrs A W Mason. Miss O Not! and Mr Ethots, taking part "The Negro Minister and Chicker Thiof" was well performed by Mr. Mason as numeter and Mr. Elliots as thief. The last but not the least was outside! "Firststor," Mrs. A. W. Mason, the mother of five charming laughters

Misson Countell, E. Elliott, Muiro, O'Neil and Muckle-on whom Mr. Bradshaw, a gontteman, calls and makes r choice, his various fortunes was given with much spirit. The hour was now gotting baco and the perform ance was closed by Miss Bella Fraser Mr and Mrs. P Fraser stittle daughter. signing " God Save the Queen in graceful signs, in a costume of white with a gold crown and alk gardle, rendering her a very picture-que little lignre. As the meeting was about to break up Mr. P. France proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Nasmith, and the role was carried with great outhersays by all throwing up their hands on masso. Mr. Nasmith thankol all heartily. The social was Mr Namuth graced with the presence of many hear ing friends, of whom we may montion Mrs. Nasioith, Roy Mr and Mrs. Isrught and Mes Webster, all evincing great interest in the proceedings. T nav roted the hest yet held. The actors in the pantonime did remarkably well considering the short time they had at their disposal to prepare and they

dozerve great praise for the work they did.

Mr and Mrs. H. Moore gave an syster suppor one evening lately to a number of their friends. It was gotten up as a farmaell to Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw who are leaving the city. A very enjoyable overing was spent. The support to which about twenty greats sat down was an elegant spread, the more being all that the most fastidious could desire. and great preiso is due to the hest and

Brigden, on behalf of those present and himself made a next speech, declaring that they were sincerely sorry to lese Mr and Mrs Bradshaw from amongst them, but hoped they would be blessed liy a kind Providence wherever they located Mr Bradshaw on bohalf of hunself and wife thanked these present very heartily for their good wishes and stated that they would never forget their Toronto friends

Miss Annio Fraser has returned from Mount Forest, where she had gone in connection with the Calder-Brown workdrug. She theroughly enjoyed the trip. ruling in sloighs 16 or 20 miles with the

tomporature 8 or 10 below zero.

Mr and Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw have removed to Walkerton to live with their father Mr Ritchio. This removal has been rendered necessary by Mr. Bitchie's advanced ago and he has invited his children to go and share the homestead with him. We wish them happiness and prosperity in their new splice of They will be until thused by a large circle of friends liere

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

#### From our own Correspondent

There has been very little exciting nown since I wrote to you last.

Perhaps von. judging from what you have seen and heard, think that we always have lots of fun here, but you are mataken. As for wenter, I dare way that you have more fun than we have, for you can go out of doors and indulge in winter-sports such as skating. for hosting, coasting, &c We havou't been out skating but ouce this winter, and everything appears to indicate that no will lines very little pleasure out of dourt all apring comes. After all, I do not dony that we have better social ad After all, I do vautages than you

As montioned in one of my former letters, the lanuer that our victorious town has honostly and worthily won from the I A A of Md. and D C., came to hand at last. It is beautiful, even more so than that we get text year, though they are of the same size. fermer has the same inscription on both sides while the latter has the names of the colleges concerned, in the order of then standing, on one side, and a few words on the other A dance will be given in honor of the team, and un loubtedly the banner will be exhibited

We have a spacieus reading room which is well furnished with chairs and tables. It is not supported by the colinge, as you would think, but by the stu dents, who have to buy papers, magazines, periodicals, &c. They are arranged n such a manner that we may know their whoresbouts. The rules are well enforced, and whoover offends may either be fined or suspended from the reading-room for a certain time. State papers, magazinos, de., de., are sold at auction overy term.

I am going to explain how a student m a room can tell when another withont, wants him Nearly every hed room es provided with a sort of bell, which is made up of a proce of leavy from attached to the chain. The chain runs through a hole in the outer wall, attached to a knob. Whenever a student wants to see the occupant, he just sulls the knob, and lots it go, thus causing such a noise that it is sure to arouse the occupant from his business, who answers it at once. This sort of bell is a good contrivance, but it is sometimes a ausance. I will tell you why it is so. A gay student full of mischief, who was reluctantly hugoring along one of the classic halls to his room to do his monotonous business, saw a room light ed, and opoured the door to see what the occupant has doing. Seeing that he has engory studying his hard, yet interesting study. Virgil, the gay student bit upon an idea of having some funwith him, we he shut the door deliberate ly, and pulled the "dammy" bell in such a manner that the occupant was nearly thrown out of his senses. The muccont "dig got up, hearing an air of a student who does not like to be bothered in his studies, went and open ed the door to flud asbody to greet him. theying alamined the door, he returned to his business. While absorbed in it, he was roused by another bang, and he answered it more quickly but to find inuself fooled again. The gay student would do this trick over and over till he was satisfied or till he was caught.

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

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10, 1899.

#### Valontino's Day.

Rilent little anowflakes,
the swiftly lalling down.
Merry little sleigh bells
Jinghing through the town
Through the window peeping
The little faces sweat.
Your bright eyes they're keeping
On the postman down the street
Distriction have you eat one." On the postman down the stre
On, postman have you got one?
One valentine for May?
White Heaste stands and watches
With not a worl to say.
Hun, Heaste, he is corning
I hear his joily ring.
Oh, thank you. Mr. Postman.
Our valentines to bring

## How to Avoid Attack of Orip.

-BADIE PRESENT HARVARD

Dr William I Jonnings, health comtrissioner, of New York, gives the following mivice as to the host means of warding off an attack of grap. Ho says.

"There is a general improvsion that grip gorms flourish bost in the mild, forgy, unconsenable weather of winter. It has been found lately that the weather has absolutely nothing to do with the direct brooding of thuse germs. But those disease germs attack persons dur ing times of sudden change of temperature because the human system is apt at such times to be below the normal and unable to resist their ouset.

" Individuals, for salf protection, must rely upon strict observance of there condition's 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 escential. cannot all cat the same food, drink the same fluids, or live by identical from clad ruios.

"Every one must judge for humself. but he must cortainly avoid irregularity in hours, over-cating, abuse of stimulating drinks, tasufficient sleep and exposure to conditions that he knows are likely to give him a cold in the head or a sore threat, for the germs of influenza find in a mucous membrane atready weakened by inflammation a wil in which they flourish luxuriantly.

"It is especially desirable to avoid over heated rooms, or atmosphere that is foul with exhalstions 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. It might be well also to wash or rinse the nose, mouth or throat night and morning with an unitritating solution of some one of the numerous toilet dissufectants that can be found in any drug store. As an additional proventive, use quantue for its tomo effects simply, five grains in the morning after breaktast or two grains night and morning.

# Donfield Notes.

# Promour own Correspondent

Christmas was spent very pleasantly by the deaf and dumb people around Deufield and vicinity Mr. John Schnell, of Zurich, was the guest of Andrew and Thos. Noyes dump

Christmas holidas sand received a warm weclome from Mrs. Noyes, ar., and family. John is always a welcome guest.

Mr. Schnoll was driven around by Androw Noyos, who visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oco, Mr and Mrs. John Pincombe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pin combe, Mr and Mrs. J. Noyes. Ho found them all well and very prosperous. John is the same warm hearted, july

follow as of old.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hoy, with those very bright and interesting little girl of oight nummers, spent their Christman at the home of Mr. John Noyes, they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gee, and Christians evening they spent a very pleasant time at the home of Audrew 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

Sidney and Thomas Geo were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Noyes, on Christmas day.

Ou the departure of Mr. Schwell for his home, Mrs. John Pincombe, Mr and Mrs. Gee, Miss Elsie, Thos. and Albert Geo, and several others gathered at the home of Andrew Noyes and gave Mr. Schnell a farowell recontion.

How pleasant it is where the deaf and dumb can visit each other and spoud a few happy days together in unity, peace and happiness, toaving out all strife and onmity which commonly oxists among them. We all should strive to form now resolutions for the I coming year, to live a better life.