#### Hor Bright Smile.

Tis years since last we met, tid we may not neet again. I have struggled to forget. But the struggle was in vain. For her voice lives on the breeze, had her spirit comes at will: In the midnight on the seas. Her bright malle haunts me still

At the first sweet dawn of light, When I gare upon the deep, lier form still greets my sight. While the stars their sight keep. When I close unine aching eyes, sweet dreams my senses fill; And from sleep when I arise, Her bright smile haunta me still

I have salled 'neath alien skies,
I have trod the desert path;
I have seen the storm arise
Like a grant in his wrath.
Every danger I have known.
That a reckless life can fill:
Yet her presence is not flown.
Her bright smile haunts me still W. T. Wittenton.

#### You Never Miss the Water

When a child I lived at Lincoln with my parents

When a child I lived at Lincoln with my parents on the farm;
And Icsons that my mother taught have never lost their charm;
Off would she take no on her knee when tired of childish play,
And as she pressed me to her breast, I've heard her gently say,
"Waste not, want not, is a maximal would teach;
Let your watchword be despatch, and practice what you presch;
Do not let your chances like suntemms pass you by,
For you never miss the water till the well runs dity."

As years rolled on I grow to be a mischief making tor.
Destruction seemed my only sport, it was my
only for;
And well do I remember, when oft times well
chastised.
How, as he sat healds me them, my father thus
advised.
"Waste not, want not," etc.

When I arrived at manhood and embarked in public life.
I found it was a rugged road, hestrewn with care and atrife:
I speculated foolishly, my losses were severe, but still a tiny little voice kept whispiring in my

"Waste not, want not," etc.

Then I studied strict economy, and found to my

aurprise.

My fonds instead of sinking still, full soon began to rise:

I grasjed each chance and always struck the from while twas hot.

I selzed my opportunities, and nover once for-

Rot. - Waste not, want not," etc. -- Rewland Howard.

### Hablts Stick.

Uncle Peter, down on the farm. bought a new horse. It looked thin, so he put it into the meadow to fatter up a little before using it. One day the children saw it going around and around in a circle, stopping once in awhile and then going on again in the same circle. They watched it in great glee for a time, until they feared it was ill, had the "blind staggers" or some other bad dis-order. So they called their papa to come and watch the new horse. Uncle Peter came, and when he saw it he burst out laughing. He remembered that its owner had used it in a "merry-go round" at country fairs, and the horse was accustomed to that sort of a gait and that kind of travel. He began it in his youth and now that he was old it was all ho know.

Children, you are like this horse, whatever habits you form now, will stand by you through youth and old age. If you aroidle and dirty and untruthful and illtempered, now, so will you be all your life. If you are bright and cheerful and truthful and lovable, so will you grow into habit of being, and you will be happy in your manhood and womanhood and your old age. Habit is a strong chain not easily broken. Form correct habits now and they will stick to you through life.—Nebraska Journal.

### To Clean A Window.

Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sun isn't shining on the window; when the sun shines on the window it causes it to bo dry streaked, no matter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing at the woodwork inside, before touching the glass. The latter must be washed simply in warm water, diluted with ammonia. Do not use soop. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get this dust out of the corners: wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth. Do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old nows-This can be done in bull the time taken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.-Business.

### Amusement of Deaf-Mutes.

THE INTERPRETER PUT THE IAUGH ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

One of the par cular pleasures of deaf-unites is to learn what others are saying about them, and for this reason they always like to have an interpreter along when there is a party of them together.

A very interesting affair took place on a street car that carried a party of deafmutes from the school to the railroad station. They were going to see one of their schoolmates off to her distant home. There were two interpreters in the party, but they kept their voices to themselves, so that it wasn't long until the other occupants of the car became satisfied they were all "dummics," and began talking about them in a free and

casy manner.
Of course the interpreters reported everything that was said, and it kept the little party in an uprear of delight. Could the talkers have read the signs that were being made by supple ingers and mobile faces they would hardly have had any cause for self congratulations.

Two young ladies in the car seemed to think the mutes real funny. At first they spoke in low tones, but when assured that the funny people couldn't hear they began to talk out foul.

"Why, he doesn't seem to mind being

deaf at all; does ho?" said one. No. Not a bit. And he doesn't look

as if he couldn't hear, either; does he?"
Then the fun began. The rapid
interpretation of this conversation to the nutes by the subject of it was suf-ficient to convulse them, and the interpreter's reputation as a humorist was thereby established. The talk continued, the conductor, too, became interested and discussed the mutes as freely and philosophically, being sure, of course, as were the others, that they had ears but heard not. Even the face of the far conductor was overspread with a smale. but it was mute.

"See, isn't he tunny?" said one.
"How he makes them laugh," said another. And not one was aware that she or he was furnishing ammunition for the humorist interpreter; whereas, as a matter of fact, the hearing people were the source of the mutes fun for the entire five miles, and they were soon to be told this in a shocking manner. When the car reached the point at which the mutes wished to alight their spokess man, the supposedly deaf young man, did what any one in his position would have done had he wanted the car to stop: in strong, resolute tones he asked

the conductor to pull the bell repe.
These words, "stop the car, please, conductor," coming in full force, ma voice foud and clear, had the effect of a peal of thunder from a clear sky followed by thick clouds in place of sunshine. The girls in the corner blushed and said uncomplimentary things under their breath; the conductor became busily engaged at his end of the car; the apple woman exclaimed with her customary expletive, "I to't he wor deef;" a young man romarked to his best girl, who by the way, had previously enlightened the other occupants upon the subject of

mutes and their habits;

"I suppose he thinks he's smart."
With such farewells, the mutes and
their escort took, their departure. This is only one of a great many such ex-periences that a hearing person may have when travelling with the deaf. It Is also an example of a joke upon the people which the mutes thoroughly enloy .- Pittsburg (iazette.

### There is a Boy I Can Trust

to the teacher. As he turned to go down the platform, the master said: That boy is a boy I can trust. Honever failed me, Wo followed him with our eyes and look ed at him when he took his seat after recess. He had a fine, open manly face. We thought a good deal about the master's remark. What a character the What a character tho boy had earned! He had already got what would be worth more to him than a fortune. It would be a passport into the best store in the city, and, what is better, into the confidence and respect of the whole community. We wonder if the boys know how soon they are rated by other people. Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and opinions formed on him; he who has a character whom the master can say, 'I can trust him; he never failed me, will never want caployment.

### Rothschild Maxims.

The following is a copy of the alphabetical list of maxims framed and hung in Rothschild's bank, Baron Rothschild used to recommend these tules to young men who wished to "get on" and achievo success in life:--

A ttend strictly to details of business.

B o prompt in all thing. Consider well, then decide positively. D are to do right, fear to do wrong.

E adure trials patiently. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully. Go not into the society of the vicious. Hold integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation or busi-

11044. I om hands only with the virtuous. K cep your mind from evil thoughts. L le not for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances. N ever try to appear what you are not. O been a good manners.

Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents. S acrifice money rather than principle. T ouch not, taste not' handle not intext-

cating drinks. Uso your lesiure hours for improvement.

Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.

Watch carefully over your passions. tend to everyone a kindly salutation. Y ield not to discouragement. Z calously labor for the right.

### A Disappointed Plumber.

Recently a plumber was called to make some repairs in the kitchen of a deaf and dumb institution. After in-structing the plumber as to the nature of the repairs, the superintendent lett the man to do the job.

The plumber set to work, resigned to the dumbness around him, regretting of course that everybody around couldn't be talked to. As night came on, the plumber was preparing to leave, when the cook made this remark:

"You are the quetest plumber we've ever had here."

"Great Scott," said, he "I thought you were deaf and dumb." - Weekly Telegraph.

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## TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DILIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows be every bunday:
West End Y M. C. A. Corner Queen street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
General Central V. M. C. A. Cor. Spading Ave and College Street, at 3 p.m. Leaders.—Messrs. Namith, Brisslen and others.
Fast End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets. Service at 11 a m. every bunday.
Hitter Crass—Every Westmentay evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spading Ave. and College Street, and cor Queen Street and Hovercourt Boad.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable, Address, 273 Clinton Street.

## We once visited a public school. At HAMILTON DEAF-NUTE ASSOCIATION

Illistic Dirac sees a local conduct re-liciona services every Sunday, at 5 p. in., in Treble Hall, John St. north hear King.
The Literary and Irelating Seciety meets every Friday evening at 70, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sta. President, J. R. Byrne; Vice-Freshlent, Thos. Thompson, Secy-freeaurer, Wm. Bryce; Sergt. at arms, J. H. Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends

## Wanted-An Idea of some simple thing to patent? Protect your bleat they may bring you weath, write Join Writing and Water Actor Attendance and list of two handred Larentkes was less in the and list of two handred Larentkes wanted.

# Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LEAVE BULLLAILLE STATION:

West-115am; 621am; 11:3am; 565pm; East-10am; 6:9am; 11:3am; 12:25pm; 670pm Maine and Petranoro' Branch-345am; 490am; 12:5am; 510pm; 535pm;

## INFORMATION: GENERAL

Classes : --

School Hours, Frongs. in tells, from 120 to 3 p. in.

Disarts Class from 230 to 5 p. in day and Thursday afternoons of each will about 4 p. in the second of each will about 5 p. in the second of each will about 5 p. in the second of each will about 5 p. in the second of each will about 5 p. in the second of each will about 6 p. in the second of each will about 6 p. in the second of each will about 6 p. in the second of each will be seen of frong 10 to 4 p. in the second of each will be seen of each will be s

Articulation Classes: From 9 A. m. to 13 moon, and from F

## Religious Exercises ⊱

Religious Fixereises ;—

Every Sexiox. Primary pupils at senior pupils at 11 a in a freewart. 230 pm., immediately after which voltax will assemble.

Batt be mon. Day the pupils are to in the Chapes at 8.45 am, and the incharge for the week, will open 1. and afterwards dismiss them northing reach their respective scheely later than 9 octock. In the after 10 octock, the the after orderly manner.

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Bottan Visitivo Clemania 16.4 and freely manner.

Bev. E. N. lisher, (Methodisty, Res. L. N. lisher, (Methodisty, Res. L. N. lisher, (Methodisty, Res. L. D. thompson, M.A. (Presl. Cowsert, (Haprist)) Rev. M. W. Machen 1 byterian); Rev. Father Carson Bister Cleas, Sunday afternoon at 41 national Series of Sunday School L. Miss Annir Mathieux, Teicher

12 Clergy men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

## Industrial Departments :

PRINTING OFFICE, MIOP AND CARDAN SHOPS from 7.20 to 2.30 a m, and from 7.20 to 2.30 p m, for pupils who attend school of those who do not from 7.20 a m, to to and from 1.20 to 5.30 p m, each work except batunlay, when the other and will be clearly at moon.

THE SWING CLEAR HOURS are from 2. 12 o'clock, noon, and from 13) to 10 o'clock those who do not attend school, and 10 SU to 5 p. in. for those who do.

Let'The Printing Office, phops and lioon to be left each day when were in a clean and tidy condition

4-"Purity are not to to exempt a various Classes or Industrial Depart of every on account of oldness, with a printed on of the Superintendent

4.—Teachers, Oncers and others are allow matters foreign to the work to interfere with the performance of the several lutter.

### Visitors :--

l'ersons who are interested, despos-ing the Institution, will be made well any school day. No visitors are altone a baturlays, Sundays or Helidays ever the regular chapel exercises at days day afterneous. The less time for a on ordinary school days team mon after in the afternoon as possible, as the conse-are dismosed at 3 to clock

### Admission of Children :

When pupils are admitted and pare? A with them to the institution, they are is a sabled not to linear and prelong containing with their children. It only also disconfert for all concerned, party of the parent. The child will be tenters and for, and if left in our closure with a less will be quite happy with the offer of they, in some cases in a few hours.

### Visitation :—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for invisit them frequently. If parely come, however, they will be made to the classersoms and allowed every tunity of seeing the general ware school. We cannot furnish locking and or entertain guesta at the Insiliution of accommodation may be had in the continuous Quest, American and Dominion Hotelast. Contrates.

### Clothing and Management -

Parenta will be good enough to good the tions concerning colding and market of their children to the bujeriute to correspondence will be allowed beautiful and market without special permission without special permission cash occasion.

### Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the scrious illness of price of the or telegrams will be sent daily to a first guardians. In this later that the sent daily the first price of the price may be getted to the sent all the writer.

All pupils who are capable of the berryning to write home every treatment to written by the team of the little unreasoned write each of the team of the little unreasoned write etam.

Le No medical preparations ther used at home, or prescribed to it claim will be allowed to be take except with the consent and du Physician of the Institution

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R. MATHE ON Superi intest