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timum is there too many of wo?"

the little girl select with a righ,

there you wouldn't be tirrel, you see

m few of your childs should die."

is an only three years old—this one this spake in that strange, sad way, in saw her mother's impation frown the children's bolsterous play.

out were a half-dozen who around her atoud, and it e nother was aick and joor, in all with the care of the holsy brood, not fight with the wolf at the door.

... sunte or a kies, no time, no nlace; or the fittle one least of all; or the shadow that darkenol thomother's face or time roung life secured to fall.

and immeghtful thanking she felt more care, mondered in clubbleh way or mighten the burden abe could not share a new heavier every day.

n. a week and the little Claire,
in our uny white trundle-bed,
in aith her blue eyes closed, and the sunny heir
and these from the golden head

ion for she said—and the words were low oring term that she could not seem or wout have to work and by their se, so not there ain too many of wa?"

er an dear little daughter who went away er in the home that for once was stilled, in a side mother's heart, from that dreary day, it has a place she had always filled.

in the LANADIAN MUTE. . .

### Rominiscont.

stakespeare makes Macbeth say, in the play of that unino: - "If it were done when 'tis done, it were well that it was done quickly." This sentence had particular application to the murder a the toyal Duncan of Scotland. In orionary life, therefore woment conclude that it were best to do quickly that which is given our hands to do. An old piorerb says; "Ho that givelli quickly given twice "that is, that prompt relief of the sufferings of our fellow, man was of two fold benefit, in that sustenance and sympathy being given, gratitude theretor follows; while long delayed action breeds coldness of heart, and does ma mente to the grateful feelings which and spontaneously in the heart of him who receives as well us in that of him

In writing thus, it may quicken the readers of the CANADIAN MUTE, and may perhaps permit the doing of some kindly deed or the saying of some courteous words thereby smoothling some diffioutry which may have existence, or, dendling a coldness, which may have arisen, as between us and our fellow man It further shows that the D. and It institution, its Superintendent, Matton officers, teachers, pupils, in fact all susceed therewith, have a deoply said place in the memory of the The morning walk, the friendly noise the pleasant "good mornings" spokthe way side. The draught from the monetal spring, the wong of the birds. to planting of grain, its growth, its proming, and the click, click of the reaper as it cut the matured grain, will bus cemuo asan episodo worth recall-

The stately trees which carnish the minimum of Belloville, speaking emphation of years upon years gone by, and he the decay of many, teaching us that in lays are also numbered, and there-116 \* sedom - the Almighty line been chased to bostow upon use to walkaln the ways of righteonsness; doing His mail things, thereby winning a crown

I cen as I write, memory ravious the panerame scone of the Moirs river; its with the dame, its drives of logs, and waivily of the men, especially when to design the parties of the parties of the designating the birthplace of the tenth of the parties of the parties of the parties of country where of his life had; been-passed; but " are gone, the men are carrying her portion of life's drams in other and perhaps in more sylvan while the river continues the which it has followed for ages, Il so continue for ages to come.

would I forget the immediate natings of the Institution,—Its to its flower-bods, its flag staff, flag unfuried aloft, an inspiriting of England's prosperity and is greatness, dear to the heart tina Canadian, ayo, oven should the when Canada, cur beloved becomes an independent nation; 😐 n will so become, is the fervent and with of the writer.

inght go on ad infinitum, res school and his State.

calling the pleasant spots, the belong-ings of the Institution, the many court-cors words passed, the warm and sympathetic feelings shown,—those shall remain, brightening by the memory thereof, dreavy days which surely fall to the lot of each.

When bidding adlenter the Institution where I had spent so many happy hours, it was not possible that farmed could be made to each and every one, an inmade or employee, therefore the Canabtax Mure becomes a fitting medium for such farowell, which is now berowith tendered; and believe mowhen I say it. that, from Superintendent Mathison-to the smallest boy and girl, each has a place in the memory of-W. J. Surn.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.

There are said to be 10 deaf-mutes from Canada living in Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a rumor that Francis Spinks, of Cartwright, will remove to Toronto shortly. He will be welcome.

We are serry to state that Mrs. W. Terrill has been confined to her bed for some time, through sickness. Her com-plete recovery is to be hoped for ero

Mr. J. D. Nasmith is in New York on business

In considering the proposal to remove the place of worship to a more central locality, it is learned that 61 of the mutes reside west of Yongo Street, and fifteen

Word has lately been received from our old friend A. E. Frast, who is in Baltimore, Md., but he is going to Boston, as he is out of work at present.

As the cold season is now here, parties

may be considered in order. One is

already on the fapis.

Wo learn that the children of Mr. and
Mrs. Ormiston, of Raglan have been
sick lately, but we hope they are at their

gambol's again.
Any of the readers of the Canadian MUTE, who have old foreign stamps to dispose of may hear of something to their advantage by communicating with C. J. Howe.

The deaf-mutes hero expect a visit shortly from their old friend, Mr. Close. He will be accompanied this time by Mrs. Close.

R. M. Thomas Oakville, was in the city lately; but your correspondent had not the opportunity to como across him to have an interview regarding his recent

trip to Hartford and New York.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore will regret to learn of the death of their little daughter Lene, on the 5th inst., from an attack of diph-theria Only those who have been similarly afflicted can realize the desclation in their home caused by the re-moval of such a human sunshine. It is only a few weeks since they lost their little son by death. We are sure your readers will join us in tendering Mr. and Mrs. Moore their sincere sympathy in

this hour of sore trial.
Thursday being Thanksgiving Day,
Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell invited a low of their-friends to a sumptious dinner, your scribe being among the number. and nothing was found wanting to make

the time enjoyable. Mr. Brigden projected a very mipressive sermon to the mutes in the west end Y. M. C. A., to a good attendance, on Thank-giving Day.

# Extracts from Lotters.

KINDS WORDS.

the kindness you have shown to our the ear lines of Columbus to discard that little Joseles. I know that she has been particular sign from their cars. The well cared for. Whon the time came for her to go back the seemed glad to go. Wishing you well.

"I feel very grateful for the kindness you have given my little girl. When the was at home in the holidays I was highly pleased to see how she could make us understand about things here and horeafter. We were glad to see how pleased also was to go back. May the blossing of Gol be upon you all, is the prayer of your friend."

P. S. Knight, Superintendent of the Oregon school, resigned his position last between Mr. Kolhoff and Mr. Churchill. July. He is succeeded by Mr. Benj. If Cleveland is elected the latter agrees. Any boy or girl who get one was doomed to wear the many colored article of to be an old bachelor, or an old maid, wearing appared for a period of one in Oregon and he has done much for his school and his State. Oregon school, resigned his position last July. He is successful by Mr. Benj. Irving. Mr. Knight has been long engaged in the work of deat-multo education.

The Dufferin Literary Society.

The above society has been re-organiz-This year a new departure has been made, and the female pupils are now admitted to membership. The first meeting of the session was held on Westnesday, 2nd inst. when the officers were selected by ballot, resulting as follows:-R Mathison, Hon-Pres.; Wm, Nurso, Pres.; D. J. McKillop, Vico-Pres.; Ada Jamos, See'y-Treasurer; J. A. Isbistor, Sergeant-at-

After the prelumnary business had been disposed of the society adjourned.

A literary meeting of the society took place in the chapelon Saturday ovening, oth inst., when the subject of "Dressmaking and Tailoring" was debated by two young ladies—Misses Henry and Lynch. Miss Henry took the negative for the former and Miss. I such the affirmative for the latter. Both did very well, considering it was their first debate. Judges decided in favor of dressmaking. There being a few minutes to spare, the President gave an interesting story, after which the society broke up.
ADA JAMES, Secretary.

# OTTAWA OCCURRENCES.

Prom our own Correspondent.

Joseph McEwen has christened his infant daughter Isabella, after his sisterin law, who is now attending school in Belleville.

Geo. McLaren is talking of coming to Ottawa in search of employment. He is at present living is the vicinity of

Jak, McLelland went to Montreal to witness the champonship Lacrosse match between the "Capitrls" of Ottawa and the "Sham beks" of Mon'real, but he returned considerably crest-fallen, as lus favoritos nero bestein.

A rious accident nearly happened about three weeks ago at the C. P. R. pridge, above the Chaudiere Falls. Mr. Jas. Dainey, an English mute, now re-siding in Ottawa, was crossing the bridge from Hull, in company with two friends, when an engine dashed on the bridge. They just succeeded in getting to the piers, when it passed them, grinding to sausage meat one of two water spaniels accompanying them. Mr. Darnoy says it will be a long time before he tries to cross that bridge again, as life position on the pier above the roaring water was not a pleasant one.

Merivale, Nov. 7th, 1892.



The Commissioners of the World's Fair had photographic views of the Illinois Deaf-Muto School buildings taken.

It is said that measures will be taken to bring a bill before the Alabama legislature this winter to have the manual alphabet taught in the public schools of tliat alato,

The Alabania School has an equal number of boys and girls, as pupils. We doubt if any other school for the deaf on this continent can report a like attend-ance of the sexes. The boys are generally in the ascendency.

Mr. Fred Reid, a former teacher in tho Nebraska School for the Deaf, denies in toto any blood relation to the present illustrious candidate for the Vice-Presidency and can not understand low this error crept into the press, unless it was from the similarity of names.

The Alumni of Ohio, during their reunion, took the misnemer of "Asylum" "I can hardly express my thanks for under consideration, and decided to ask meaning at Hartford also considered the changing of the name of the New England Gallaudet Asylum to "Hartford School"—which is much better.—Wis. Times.

WORSE THAN JUSTICES COAT.-The Oceana Harald says Joseph Kolhoff, a deaf-mute, the champion tailor, is near-mute, the champion tailor, is making a pair of pants designed to attract attention at the World's Pair. They are made of pieces of samples, about 14 inches by 24 inches defity sewn together and are being cut to the measure of C. L. Churchill. The pants are also totake just in an election useer. aroatso to take part in an election wager

# Soarley pever.

To PARENTS AND GUARDIANS :-

I regret to say that we have two cases of Scarlet Fever in the Institution on the girls' side. The dise so far, is of a very mild type, and the sick pupils are getting along nicely, with every prospect of a speedy and entire recovery. The cases noted above are isolated in the hospital, away from the main part of the building, under trained nurses, and have the very best care and attention. We do not anticipate a further spread of the disease; every precaution is being taken to prevent

The parents of the sick girls have been notified by letter, and kept in formed of their condition daily. Should any others be taken sick the parents will hear from me by-letter or telegram, at once and if they do not hear from me to the contrary they may be quite sure their children. are well. If any parent is uneasy a letter will secure an immediate

Yours faithfully,

R. MATHISON. Superintendent.

Foot Ball Matters.

A DEFRAT FOR OUR JUNIORS.

We are, in a way, unfortunate for football news this time. We have to chronicle a defeat, and several disappointmonts in getting matches. The Seniors make light of the defeat. It was only the young ones, and the little goslings own fault that they were batten, for fill not that fellow Come at the ball like a bull, and kick it right over the tape, when a touch-with his too would have scored a goal-and tied the game. This is the general gist of the older boys talk over the match; while the little fellows who have carried the colors of the Third Eleven for three years without a defeat, wriggle ground in their shoes, and sternly resolve to show the kind of stuff they are made of next

The Jumers west to town on the afternoon of the 29th ult., and there met their old rivals, who bobbed up serencly in spite of their two provious defeats this fall. The city lads had some new material on their feam, which greatly strengthened them. One player from Berlin, especially, did good work. Though our boys worn defeated, jet they have the satisfaction of knowing that they had the best of the play, and pressed their opponents throughout the match. The score was 1 to 0 in favor of the city club.

The Albert College first tonn, promisof to play that disputed match on the 20th ult., but they did not come, and we have little hope that they will venture to face our "redoubtables" again this MCANOB.

We made arrangements with the city team for a game on the oth, but bade weather caused a postponement.

Our Soniors are now trying to arrange a diatch with a picked toam from the best players of Albert College and the city combined.

The Kingston Club madestrong efforts. to induce our Supt. to allow the First Team to go down there on Thanksgiving Day. They offered to pay all expenses. It is probable that, if the offer had been for any other day our boys would have

been permitted to go.
J. A. Isbister, Captain of our First
Team, went home for Thunksgiving Day. Team, went nome for Training ving Day. The people there knew his skill as a foot-baller, and wanted his assistance for the local team. He was to have all expenses paid, and in return was to assist them in two matches.

While Misses Walker and Gallagher, were putting up the refreshments for the party, they field some of the bunches of raising with various colored ribbons.