



THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY.

At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

- First - That a number of our pupils may learn typewriting and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.
- Second - To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.
- Third - To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Fifty cents for the school year, payable in advance, postage prepaid by publisher. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postal notes, or registered letter.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscriber's wrapper is the time when the subscription runs out.

Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested, our friends in all parts of the Province. Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted - if we know it.

ADVERTISING:

A very limited amount of advertising, subject to approval, will be inserted at 25¢ per line for each insertion.

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,
BELLEVILLE,
ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894.

La Grippe at the Institution.

It has been said that all things come to those who calmly watch and wait, and this has proven to be the case in regard to the grippe at the Institution. For two or three months past we have been reading of the prevalence of this dread disease on all parts of the continent, and of the havoc it was making everywhere. We at the Institution, however, viewed all this as from a higher sphere, and, while sympathizing with the multitude who were suffering, wondered how it was that people could not resist and overcome this insidious enemy as we had done. But ours was the pride that goeth before destruction, and when we fell the results were disastrous in just proportion to the vast height of supposed immunity from which we fell. Grippe struck us at last and it struck us hard, and battered and shattered our ranks beyond any previous experience, not a 10 per cent of our little company having been placed hors de combat. On the first day of this month there was not a case of illness in the Institution, and in our last issue we were congratulating ourselves on our good fortune in this respect. On the second, however, the epidemic first manifested itself, and four or five of the pupils were sent to bed. On Friday we had some thirty cases, on Saturday the number was increased to seventy and by the following Wednesday the maximum number was reached, when some 147 pupils and several of our teachers and attendants were confined to their beds. Two of the classes were reduced to two pupils each and all the classes had from six to fifteen out. Even in this, however, there was an element of satisfaction, in that the epidemic made a clean sweep, and then passed away. When we have been visited with some other epidemic in former years they lingered along for many weeks, a few pupils

being out at a time, so that the work of the class rooms was seriously interfered with. On this occasion, while there will doubtless be a few isolated cases later on, nearly all who are liable to the disease were out at once, and by the time this reaches our readers they will probably nearly all be back into their class rooms again, so the school work has been interfered with for only a few days. Every care and precaution has been taken with those who are ill. We have trained hospital nurses, besides our own corps of attendants, and nothing has been neglected that will aid in securing the return to health of all who have the disease. Meantime the routine of work and duty in the Institution has gone on as usual. The school room work has been continued without interruption, the pupils have marched regularly to their meals, the bells have been rung at the usual times, the hours for retiring and rising, eating and working have been punctually observed, and, whenever a boy or girl has dropped out from illness, the pupil next in order has stepped into the vacant place, so that the front ranks have always remained unbroken and no detail of duty has been neglected. We are glad to say that there have been no serious developments in any instance. Many of the pupils, in fact, have suffered very little, and, except as a precautionary measure, need not have been confined in bed for more than a day or two. We are firm believers in the adage, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," and we never run any risk in such cases as these.

The Red Cross Society.

In this issue we print a very interesting paper, written by Mr. H. A. Howe, Custodian of the Volta Bureau, which will repay perusal. It comprises a brief history of the inception and development of The Red Cross Society perhaps the sublimest expression of christian philanthropy which has ever been known. This Society is unique in that it is the only really tangible evidence of the "comity of nations" that we read so much about—"comity" more generally symbolized by all the dread paraphernalia of war. Let us hope, however, that this Society, which is the antithesis of hatred and warfare, will impress on rulers and statesmen the real significance of the fact of the brotherhood of all mankind, and, since all civilized nations now work harmoniously together in this beneficent Red Cross philanthropy, may it suggest the idea of dealing with all international questions in a like spirit of mutual good-will.

The editor of the *Silent Hoosier* now gets out his copy by means of a typewriting machine, and he says he finds it a great aid. That is all right as far as it goes, but a more vital editorial requirement is a machine that can think great thoughts and then clothe them in choice verbal garb. The mechanical labor of writing a few columns is not great, but when one tries to perform the wondrously superhuman task of making something out of nothing—that is, of writing when he has nothing to write about—well, this is what produces gray hairs and furrowed brow and wild eyed despair; and no machine ever yet invented can lighten this task. To use the favorite simile of one of our staff, it is impossible to get juice out of a lemon that has been sucked dry.

The Kansas Institution has a class in cooking, and sometimes the pupils entertain the officers and teachers with samples of their culinary productions. It speaks volumes for the cast-iron constitutions of our Kansas friends that

no fatal results have yet ensued. We do not know whether or not hockey is a favorite game in Kansas, but if so no doubt the sand cooking class could furnish any number of nearly indestructible pucks.

A contemporary sagaciously remarks that in giving presents to children we are inculcating in them a spirit diametrically opposite to the true Christmas spirit. This, it observes, should be a season when they receive nothing, but learn fully the joy of giving. As a theory this is all right but our contemporary neglects to explain what is to become of all those gifts which nobody is to receive.

The Corby Cup.

The Foot ball Club of the Institution would like to say a word to the care of the Corby Foot ball Trophy. The Belleville Foot ball League has been defunct for the past two seasons and is not likely to be revived. Our team as far as we can see at present, is out of it and we believe the Albert College team is the same. At the time we severed our connection with the league our pupils were preparing for the examination and we voluntarily resigned the Trophy, it was never won from us. Had we ever been defeated in any series of matches they would not have been written, but we had won the cup for five consecutive seasons, playing in that time fifteen matches, winning all but one, taking forty-one goals and losing only three. With this record it seems but justice that if the cup is no longer to be competed for, the team that won it so gallantly and held it so long against heavy odds should have the honor of it a care until the Belleville League is reorganized on a firm basis. The trophy would better grace our library where it could be seen and admired by our many visitors than where it is now—in the home of a private citizen. The Institution Foot ball team respectfully comments this to the justice and consideration of those concerned. When the league is reorganized, we will gladly resign the Trophy to any club that can win it.

W. S. NURSE,
Secy Mute Athletic Ass'n

OTTAWA NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Mrs. McClelland's cousin from near London, and Miss McLean, a near neighbor of R. Pincombe, of Poplar Hill, and Miss Campbell of the same vicinity, are at present in Ottawa attending the Normal School, and boarding at Mr. McClelland's.

Miss Gray, of Metcalfe, made a call on Mrs. McClelland lately and reports her brother Alfred very busy just now.

We are sorry to hear that our genial friend, Miss Northwick, was suffering from a severe attack of la grippe, but latest word, we are glad to say, reports her better.

We are sorry to have to chronicle the death of Mr. Morand's child. What makes it doubly sad is that this is the fourth child he has lost through death.

We regret to have to announce the serious illness of D. Bayne's father, who is upwards of 74 years of age.

Mr. McEwan's numerous friends will be glad to hear that he has been more successful in business this year than for several years past.

We understand our talented and enterprising friend, A. Gray, will soon go to Montreal to have an operation performed on his eyes which have been giving him considerable trouble of late.

JARVIS JOYFINGS.

From our own Correspondent.

Mr. Sam Pargley, of Chateauside, was the guest of Mr. H. W. Roberts on Sunday, Feb. 5th. Although they do not live very far apart, yet it was nearly three months since they saw each other last.

Mr. Wm. Sutton has been elected mayor of Simcoe, and so Mrs. Sutton is probably the first deaf lady to be styled "Lady Mayor." They have our hearty congratulations.

James O'Neil is working for Mr. Thos. Crozier on his farm.

Lowis Kennedy is in the county gaol at Simcoe, where he is confined as a vagrant. He is a heavy drinker.



To Parents and Friends.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
BELLEVILLE, Feb. 6, 1894.

I regret to inform parents and friends of pupils that we have an epidemic of La Grippe in the Institution at present. After the Mumps left us we had general good health for a time, but on Friday several of the pupils showed signs of La Grippe, on Saturday the number increased to seventy and on Sunday there were ninety confined to bed. This morning (Monday) we have 115 on the sick list, and the probabilities are we shall have more in the days to come. The disease, fortunately, is of a mild character and many of those first affected are recovering in a most satisfactory manner. Notwithstanding the mildness of the disease every care will be taken that the ailing ones do not get up too soon; we shall guard against relapses. La Grippe has been very general in the Province for some time and the wonder is we have escaped a visitation so long. We were looking for it and were prepared for any emergency. In addition to our own regular staff, we have additional Hospital Trained Nurses, and other assistance, and nothing will be wanting to secure the return to health of all who have and will take the disease. I have written to the parents of those under treatment, if you have not yet received a special letter **YOUR CHILD IS WELL.** The parents of those sick will be kept informed as to the condition of their children from time to time. If you are uneasy about your child write me, or telegraph, and you will get a prompt reply.

The classes and ordinary working of the Institution will go on as usual. We do not look for any serious results, when we were visited with La Grippe about ten years ago all our children made good recoveries and we expect to be equally fortunate this time. We believe a Good Wise Providence has us in His keeping. He is too wise to err and too good to be unkind.

With best regards,
R. MARINSON, Supt.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From an occasional Correspondent.

Skating is now the order of the day so far the boys have played few hockey matches but hope to make up for lost time. If the ice remains good a carnival will take place next week. Owing to some of the household having la grippe, it had to be postponed. Unfortunately, Mrs. Amherst was also laid up with it.

We had a letter from Adam Howatson. He is doing well at the College, being a great favorite. All were glad to hear from him.

At present you are at work in the Institution putting in the electric light. When it is completed we hope to give a reception, probably in February.

One small tot has arrived since the holidays, a sweet little maid of four, named Winnie Danakon. She is very amusing and a general favorite.

Christina McLeod, who completed her course at the Mackay Institution last June, fell a victim to a severe attack of la grippe, which developed into pneumonia. She was treated at the General Hospital and since has been removed to the Correspondents' Home, Longue Pointe, Montreal.

The names of Lord and Lady Minto have lately been added to our Board of Management, and we hope to be honored by a visit in the near future.

We have a superabundance of grip at the Institution. Only ten of our household have escaped.

At the Door.

I might myself indeed secure,
I fast the door, so firm the lock.
I see the toddling comes to lure
My patient ear with timorous knock

-MURKIN FIELD

TUESDAY, Feb. 14, 1899.

This morning at 10 o'clock, there
were only six girls and one boy
employed in consequence of the
grippe and colds and they are re-
covering rapidly. There were 61
girls and 30 boys affected, 5 teach-
ers, 2 industrial instructors, 5 female
assistants and 2 male employees.
We have made good recoveries.

PUPILS' JOKES.

Contributed by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

Patly
is the word.
Mr W (kins) Mearwater.
February is a short month.
What is your sign for punch?
Let others write for posterity
Emma, a little slip of a girl, never
gets near the ice.
From Aristotle, Jr. -To gain wisdom
you must lose coal.
Wouldn't you like to see the little
bankholder Canada?
It would take a cannon ball two
hours to cross the Atlantic.
Wally never feels so warm as when
he wears his frieze overcoat.
The days are getting so much
longer. We are glad to see it.
Bollean says what is clear in the
mind will be clear in the expression.
Johnny who is quick at figures, de-
clares he could almost live on dates.
Some boys, Titus like, lose not a
moment. Success to such must come.
Paves claims the only time his wife
flattered him was when she said "Peter,
the grate
A boy who plays when he should
work will soon have to work when he
should play
Let the wrath you entwine bring
your friends joy by its froshness, taste
and delicacy.
We have three new hospital burners
here and we are pleased to see them as
they are nice.
Energy in style is very good, yet
you had better not waste "You must
send me money."

Mr Mathison returned from Toronto
on Friday evening. We were pleased
to see him back.
He is the best writer who at once
can interest those who already know
and those who don't.
Mrs Heron, a sister of Mrs. Mathi-
son has been visiting with her. We
were much pleased to see her.
So great is the power of the Press
that Bishop Kotteler once exclaimed:
"Were St. Paul to return upon earth,
he would want to be a journalist."
Last week was the birthday
Of the Emperor o' Germany;
The paper boiled him down
To make room for Hockey.
Last week Nellie Money had a box
containing a piece of wedding cake from
her friend who was married last month
and Nellie was surprised and happy.
Prof Gregory, of the Geographical
Society now affirms that the earth is
not round, but flat. Had we not better
travel both ways so as to make sure?
On the 1st inst, Mr. Mathison went
to Toronto on business for two days.
He returned home last Friday and we
think that he had an enjoyable time.
Mr Coleman took his place during day
and Mr. Denys during the night.

-No century can ever begin on a
Wednesday, Friday or Sunday. The
first day of the twentieth century will
be Tuesday.

-Blanche and Maud Sager were glad
to see their dear mother and sister from
Napawno last week. They returned
home again.

-Dick, a rising young philosopher,
who was reprimanded for not doing his
sum, contends it is not right to be scolded
for "a thing he didn't do."

-Our boys speak well of the kind
treatment they received at the hands of
the Trenton Hockey team. They would
be pleased to meet them again.

-Mr. Mathison hand of us the front
page of a late issue of the Montreal Star
containing the portraits of the Governors
of Canada. We were much interested
in them.

-We are suffering from influenza but
we are not alone. In one of the public
Institutions at Longue Pointe, Montreal,
there were as many as five hundred
cases at once.

-On the 1st inst our team went to
Trenton and played hockey with the
Trentonians. The score was 6 to 5 in
favor of the Institution boys. They
enjoyed their trip very much.

-Last week Anna Allendorf got a
letter from her aunt, of Brantford. She
says that Anna's uncle has seen Miss
Bella Mathison who is visiting in Brant-
ford. We hope she will have a good
time.

PERTH TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.
Messrs. M. E. Noonan, R. O'Brien and
D. S. Luddy are the only mites here at
present and they have good positions in
the C. P. E. Shops.
Mr. D. S. Luddy, who formerly work-
ed steadily in the erection department
of the car-shops for one year and one
month and a half and got laid off last
fall on account of slack work, returned
to Perth from Toronto on Jan 2nd and
started to work in the shops again two
days afterwards. He is now employed
in the wood mill department. Mr.
O'Brien also works in the same depart-
ment. Mr. Noonan is working in the
blacksmith shop.
The writer has learned that foot ball
will be booming among the teams in
this district next spring. Geo. Noonan,
formerly captain of the Perth team,
will captain the Fallbrook club, he hav-
ing secured a good position as teacher
near that place. Messrs. M. E. Noonan
and D. S. Luddy are requested to join
the Fallbrook team.
The Chicago proprietor of one of the
laundries in town is quite a friend of the
deaf here. He is a decent looking
fellow and is well educated. He knows
some of the signs.
One of your old boys living near
Ottawa has found his business getting
dull, and has decided to go to Toronto or
some other place out west in the spring.
"Business getting dull" is a good excuse,
but of course there are a lot of pretty
girls out west.
Mr. Percy Allen, of Mountain Grove,
was in Perth for a day or two lately.
He is thinking of taking a trip to England
again in the spring. D. S. L.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

From our own Correspondent
Having just finished my lesson in
Trigonometry, I feel at liberty to write
another letter to your paper.
Washington Monument naturally
occurs to most of you to be near George
Washington's grave, but this is a mistake.
This massive structure is merely a
memorial of the distinguished man's
military and political deeds, and also
expresses the gratitude the people of
this country feel for him. It is 555 ft
2 1/2 in. high. Its walls are about 15 feet
thick at the bottom, and decrease to 18
inches at the top of the shaft. As to
height, it is exceeded only by the Eiffel
Tower which is about 921 feet high.
Now I must turn to Mount Vernon. It is
about 10 miles north, down the Potomac
River on the Virginia side. It is open
to all visitors, an admission fee being
25 cents. This place can be reached by
boat or car. I haven't yet visited it
but I hope I will be able to visit it
next spring.
There will be a gymnastic exhibition
on Feb. 24, and a large attendance is
expected. We students are preparing
for that occasion, and we hope we will
make it a success. Shortly before that
time, a dramatic play will be given to

recreate us after our hard and rather
monotonous toil.

How do the poor students here support
themselves pecuniarily? You may like
to know. There are many ways in
which they can get more or less money.
As may readily be supposed, during the
holidays, they store as much money as
they can, in order to support themselves
here nearly all the year round. But in
case their money is exhausted, how can
they go on then? Speaking truly, this
depends on what kind of character and
mind they have. If a student has a
good character, he can easily get a
position as usher of the Kendall School
for one half of the year. The salary he
gets is about \$125. What do you think
of this? There are several other
positions such as the janitorship of the
gymnasium, that of the bicycle-rooms,
etc., where poor students can find some
money. If the student is clever and
has a facile pen, he can get much money
by corresponding to a deaf mute paper,
as the Register or Journal. The Buff
and Bee is supported not by the college,
as you would think, but by the students.
Those who can print, can earn some
money by helping print that magazine.
You see that there are many oppor-
tunities which furnish more or less
money to the unfortunate students.
Here a poor student who knows how to
use his money and is always on the alert
for a pecuniary opportunity, can get on
as well as a rich student. -A. D. S.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1899.

LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent
Nelson Wood, of Exeter, is working at
lithographing at London and doing well.
Mr Byron Morse has a job at White
& Sons, making harvesting machines.
Miss Laura Elliott is here visiting
relatives.
Our colored friend, Mr. James Smith,
is industriously employed at a coal yard
in this city.
Ned McCallum has come back to the
old farm, as the factory where he worked
in Michigan was burned down.
Mr Dark is employed with McCleary
& Co. and is much appreciated.
We all enjoy Miss Phillimore's visit
to London during the holidays.
Miss L. A. McIntyre, of 402 Hamilton
Road, London East, was agreeably
surprised by a visit from her many deaf
mute friends in this city.
On the 23rd ult. several deaf mutes of
this city were invited to a grand dress
carnival in the Jubilee Hall, in East
London. It was a success in every par-
ticular the ice being in good condition.
Harper Cowan is around again, after
being laid up for some time with an
attack of la grippe, and he is doing a
rushing business now.
On the 28th ult. Mr Veral Morse
went to see his brother in St. Thomas
on business, and Veral sold his cottage
in Fingal "Lucky Veral."
Miss Lily A. Bryco spent a week with
her parents at Hyon, 5 miles west of
this city.
We regret to hear that Mr John
Pucombe, of Poplar Hill, lost \$120, as
a sneak thief robbed him.
Mr Jonathan Henderson was the guest
of W. H. Gould, jr., on Feb. 5th, and got
a warm welcome from Gould's parents.
Mr C. Ryan and Mr W. McKay, of
Woodstock, and Mr J. Henderson, of
Tallbotville Royal, visited this city on
the 5th of this month, and renewed
many acquaintances.
The British Club Carnival, held at
the Daisy Riuk on Feb. 2nd, was a big
success. The following prize was
awarded: Best comic character, Richard
Lanthorn, as colored gent. About 600
spectators were present and about 75
skaters wore in costume. Several deaf
mutes enjoyed their skating there.

Western Ontario Notes

Mr F. C. Jefferson has returned from
Windsor and Detroit to Toronto. While
he was on his western tour he met
quite a number of deaf mutes and they
were all doing well. Among others
Messrs. Davis, Roberts, Crozier and
Howly and Misses McMillan, Swayze
and some in Brantford and Hamilton.
He writes that Mr Crozier, a farmer
near Hagersville, would like a strong
deaf mute to work on his farm on the
share system.
Our old friend, Mr. Chas. Davis, is
still working in Essex County.
Mr. Sutton, husband of one of our old
pupils is mayor of Simcoe, County of
Norfolk.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent
Our friends in the city are doing fairly
well this winter, all having regular work
and are free from sickness of any conso-
quence.
Miss A. Fraser has returned from her
visit to Belloville. She reports having
had a very warm reception and only
regrets she could not stay longer.
Mr Neil McGillivray has been up to
Purpelloville lately at his brother's
wedding. We trust Neil will follow his
brother's good example some day when
he will be complete.
Mr. W. O'Rourke is evidently rushing
spring as he has just purchased a bicycle
and will no doubt make things hum the
coming summer. He gave us a fine
exhibition the other morning while
turning a corner on the street.
The Bible class meetings are still
being held regularly every Wednesday
night and are well attended and made
very interesting and instructive. The
subject at meeting was from Matt. 6:22,
"The light of the body is the eye: if
therefore thine eye be single, the whole
body shall be full of light."
Mrs. Robt. Scott, Chicago, is spending
a couple of weeks in the city. Mr. and
Mrs. Hamby, Nobleton, have been in the
city for a few days lately. Mr. and Mrs.
Bowen spent their honeymoon in the
city. Mr. Chas. McLaren, Raglan, was
also a caller in the city a week or two
ago.

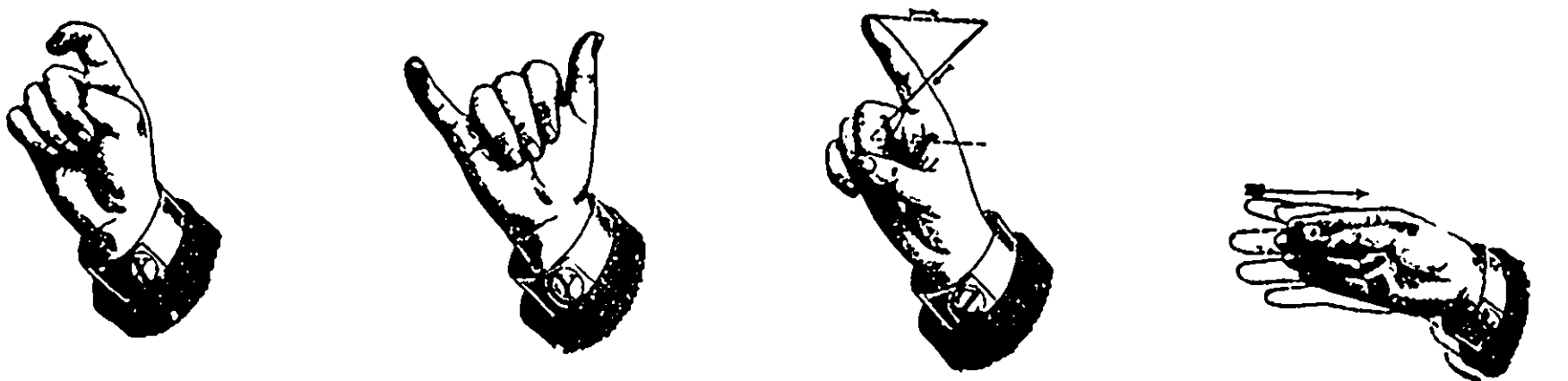
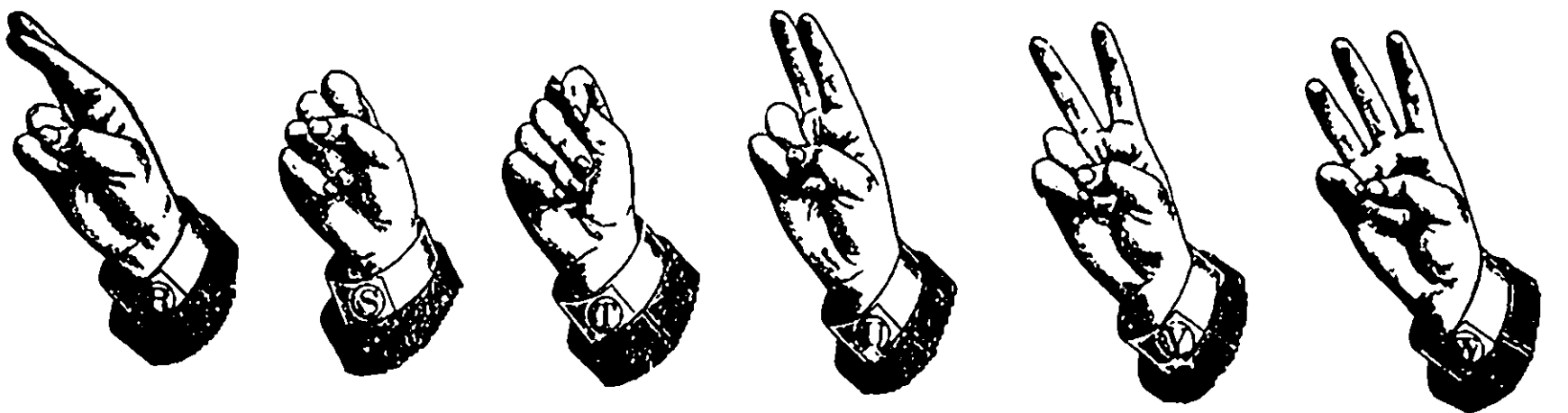
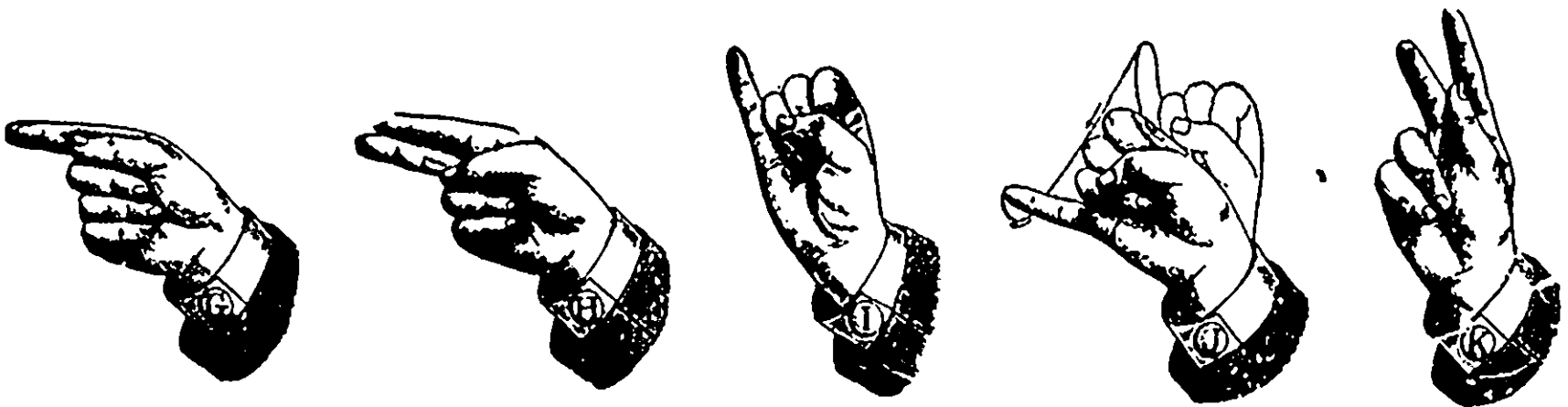
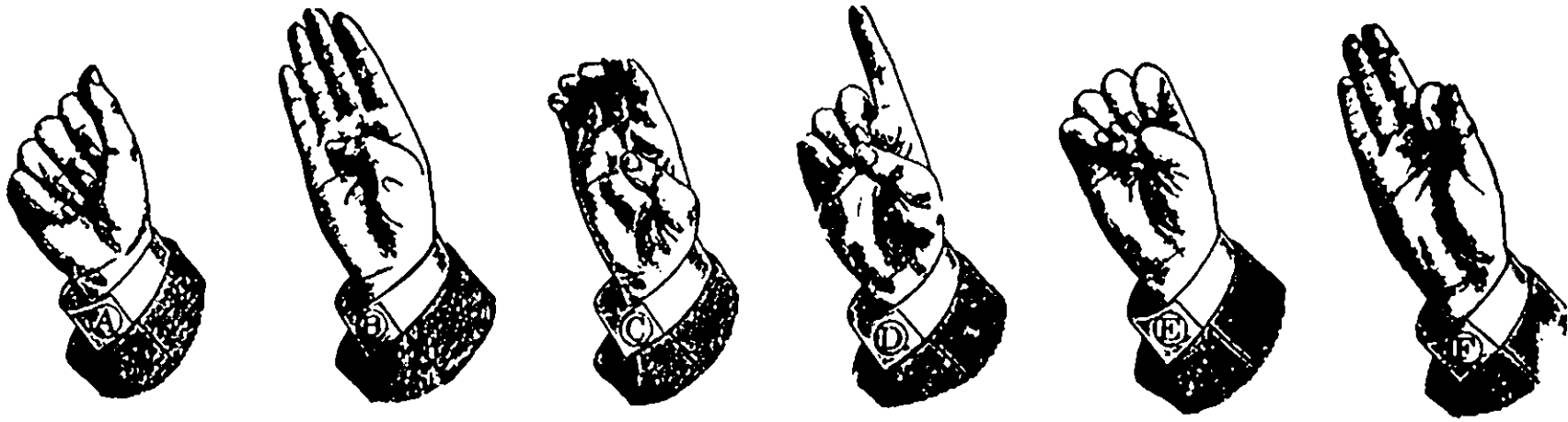
From an occasional Correspondent.

One of the pleasant social events of
the season was the reception given by
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason, on the 8th
inst at their residence, 8 Garden Ave.,
in honor of Mr. Arthur Bowen and his
bride, nee Miss Sarah Averell. The
couple, who were married Feb. 1st,
stopped a couple of days in Hamilton
and then came to Toronto where they
spent four days. They received a hearty
welcome from over 40 of their old school
mates, late of the Belloville Institution,
residing in the city. Four Hamilton
pupils were present, Mr. David Hamby,
Mr. Slater, Mrs. Torrell and Mrs.
Riddell. Mr. Samuel Scott, cousin of
the bride, was also present and amused
the guests by his witty Irish ways.
Mrs. J. H. Mason, sister of the groom,
served the guests to a sumptuous sup-
per, after which they repaired to the
parlor for a good chat. Mr. P. Bridgton,
before departing, gave a lengthy bit of
useful advice to the young couple on the
duties of married life, at the same time
wishing them prosperity. He after-
wards presented them with a handsome
book on the Life of Christ. Mr. A. W.
Mason also spoke, praising the useful-
ness of the School at Belloville, thus
enabling the deaf to rise in society. It
is evident the bride is very popular,
judging from the numerous gifts she
received at the wedding and in Toronto.
We mention a beautiful silver cake
basket, gift of her brother, Mr. Samuel
Averell of Newton Robinson, who sent
his regrets at not being able to meet
them in Toronto. Mr. Samuel Scott, of
the City Health Department, entertain-
ed the couple with a few of their friends
on the eve of their departure for home,
and presented them with a handsome
silver butter cooler. A good number of
the city relatives were at the station to
wish them God speed and good will for
their new home in Penville.

SIMCOE ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent
The many friends of Mr. Wm. Sutton
will be pleased to learn that he was
elected mayor of Simcoe, by acclamation,
for this year.
Mrs. W. Sutton and Mrs. Baillie spent
a few days in Hamilton recently.
Mr. Bowlby bought a beautiful horse
this winter and Mrs. Bowlby is antic-
ipating many pleasant drives the coming
spring time and summer.
We regret that Mr. Smyth does not
find the suitable situation here that he
expected.
Mr Woodward, of St. Williams, spent
a few days with his many friends in
Simcoe lately.
Mr David Steninger and family were
moving from Port Huron to Aylmer
where Mr Steninger has a situation.
Mr. S. Ball, brother of Misses Fannie
and Malol Ball, of Windsor, is now
telegraph operator at the Air Line Sta-
tion here.
Mr. Featherston and family, of Forest-
ville, have moved to Waterdown. Mrs.
Featherston is in Hamilton hospital
suffering from rheumatism.

SINGLE-HAND ALPHABET.



Ontario Deaf-Mutes Association.

- OFFICERS**
- President: A. P. Smith, Brantford
 - V. Pres: F. Fisher, Toronto
 - Secy: W. W. Mason, Toronto
 - Treas: W. W. Nurse, Belleville
 - Dist. Secy: D. J. McKillop, Belleville
 - Dist. Secy: D. H. Coleman, "
 - Dist. Secy: W. J. Campbell, "
- ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**
- President: H. Mathison
 - V. Pres: Wm Douglas
 - Secy: D. J. McKillop
 - Treas: Wm Nurse
- HOCKEY CLUBS**
- First Eleven: W. Laughheed
 - Second Eleven: J. Armstrong
 - Hockey First Team: P. H. Harris
 - Second: J. Armstrong
- LITERARY SOCIETY**
- President: H. Mathison
 - V. Pres: Wm Nurse
 - Secy: D. J. McKillop
 - Treas: "

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

Let the man who faces what he must
With step triumphant, and a heart of cheer,
Who fights the daily battle without fear;
Whose hopes fall, yet keeps unflinching true,
That in his trial that somehow, true and just
The plans work out for mortals.

—KARL KROEGER HOLTON

Hockey.

THE BOYS' JOURNEY TO TRENTON AND SCORING A VICTORY.

It was on the 1st inst. that our young hockey puck-chasers enjoyed a pleasant outing. Accepting a kind invitation from the Trenton team for a friendly game, they made every preparation to show the folks in the next town that they could play hockey a little as well as to make a strong effort to score a victory. For several winters past our boys have been down there each year and each time came home defeated but never disgraced: they always put up a game in every way worthy of their strength and size, but they were too light to score a victory against the heavy Trenton teams of former years. For this occasion, Mr. Mathison kindly allowed the boys a conveyance and at 4 p. m. the party started off in high spirits, the envy of their school mates who were not on the team. The sleighing was splendid, the temperature just right for comfort and it did not take our span of five horses long to take them over the intervening eleven miles and land the party at the best hotel in Trenton. The boys spent the rest of the afternoon seeing the town, visiting the rink and afterwards braced up with a good tea, of course at the expense of our Trenton friends. Shortly before 8 p. m. they repaired to the rink and putting on their skates were soon gliding over a sheet of ice that was nothing to be desired. Unfortunately, on this particular evening there was a kink in the electric light plant and it could not be used, but the Trenton team made every effort to replace it with coal oil lamps, but at the best the light was poor. Mr. Nurse, of the Institution, was chosen referee and two Trenton gentlemen as goal umpires and soon after 8 p. m. the teams lined up, and our boys, to their satisfaction, found themselves facing a team of just their own size and weight. The game started off with a rush, our lads having a decided advantage and in a very few minutes Dubois scored goal No. 1 for our team. The Trentons stiffened up after this and the game got fast and stubborn, but our boys were not to be denied and Laughheed drove the rubber through for goal No. 2. A regrettable accident happened soon after, Wallace in clearing our goal lifted the puck high and it struck a Trenton player in the neck making a severe wound and knocking him down. Our boys here made a mistake, they stopped play and in a moment the Trentons scored, before the referee could see the man's injury and stop the game. The Trentons were clearly within their rights to claim the goal, as the signal to stop play had not been given, but as our boys showed play out of sympathy for a fallen opponent they felt it rough on them. A new player was substituted and our lads went in to raise the score. Dubois and Laughheed soon added goals Nos. 3 and 4, then came Trenton's turn

with their No. 2. Orser made a present of No. 6 and Dubois again wound up, just before half time with a brilliant dash through the opposing defence and scored No. 6. After a brief rest, the Trentons put up a stronger game and in a short time added two goals to their score, our lads also put the rubber through two or three times, but the goal umpire each time the claim was made gravely shook his head, he either could not or would not see it, so the game ended with our boys one goal ahead. The game was a lively one throughout, and as the referee gave both teams a fair latitude on off sides there were very few stoppages and it was a continuous rush, which pleased the spectators, but was hard on the players.

The names of the players are as follows:

D. & P. Institution	Trenton
L. Charbonneau	D. Murray
G. Wallace	J. Clarke
T. Lott	W. Clarke
J. Dubois	W. Drayton
W. Laughheed	C. Armstrong
P. Harris	C. Reynolds
O. Orser	H. J. McComb

—The game was entirely devoid of rough or ungentlemanly play, not even a stick being broken.

—Our party was handsomely treated by the Trenton club and people who did all possible to make our visit pleasant.

—We regret very much the accident to Mr. McComb, but our players were in no way to blame as he rushed in to stop the rubber and "received it in the neck."

—Every one of our boys played well and deserve credit, the play of Dubois being excellent and was much admired by the spectators. When he had the puck the Trenton boys all had to hustle to stop him. He was like the cabman's horse "not much to look at but a good 'un to go."

—In the dim light on the rink those who could hear the puck flying about and direct each other by noise were to find it had a decided advantage. Our silent players could only use their eyes, which they did to good purpose, the spectators expressing wonder at their sharpness of vision.

—Messrs. Douglas, Nurse and Barlow accompanied the party. Mr. D. went in the double capacity of interpreter and surgeon, taking along a bundle of lint and sticking plaster which happily were not required, Mr. N. to make him self generally useful, and Mr. B. to drive and look after the horses. It is needless to say that they enjoyed themselves as much as the boys.



MISS M. PENCIL.

—Miss M. Pencil has been unanimously chosen by the Directors as Matron of Belleville Hospital, in succession to Miss Gordon, who has so ably filled that position for many years. Miss M. Pencil was employed temporarily as nurse at this Institution on two or three occasions a few years ago, and was highly esteemed by all here. She is a very efficient nurse and a lady of culture and refinement, and possesses the qualities of head and heart and disposition which are required in the responsible position she has been called upon to fill. We hope for her a very successful career in her new and important field of labor.

—Tommy Green was sent up stairs as a grippio suspect and had scarcely warmed the bed before Mr. Mathison came around on one of his visits of condolence. Tommy protested that those who sent him up were all wrong and that he never felt better in his life. A further examination showed that his temperature was normal so Tommy was discharged with a caution and he cleared out with alacrity, bidding his less fortunate school mates an affectionate good bye hoping to see them down stairs soon. Tommy, however, began to dance before the music started, and in a few hours was back to bed where he was glad to stay. It was the other boys' turn to laugh then.

HOME NEWS

—A number of communications are unavoidably left over for consideration.

—During the epidemic, all who almost felt a pain thought they had the grip.

—Of the senior classes, Mr. Stewart's was struck the hardest. On Friday all but five were in bed.

—Rumours reach us of more coming marriages among our old boys and girls, but we must not betray confidences.

—All are glad that the days are lengthening out. We are able to do without artificial light in the workshops now and that pleases every one.

—The boys in the carpenter shop have lately been turning out some neat book cases and folding screens. They are very creditable pieces of work.

—Seven of the teachers and officers succumbed to the grippio: Messrs. Coleman, Campbell, Forrester, and Misses Templeton, Linn, Gibson and Dempsey.

—In addition to Miss McInch the following trained nurses assisted in the care of the sick: Miss Raymond and Miss Draper, of Kingstou, and Miss Nunn, of Lansdowne. All of them rendered heroic service.

—Mr. Burns has had a hard fortnight of it. Both Mrs. and Miss Burns had severe attacks of the grippio, while he himself had a very severe cold and was confined to the house for a few days. All of them are now on the road to recovery.

—H. Forgette, one of the most active and industrious boys in the Institution, feared that the bottom would fall out of the shoe-shop when he was ordered off to bed and enforced rest. He was relieved to find the shop running as usual when he returned a week later.

—Charlie Dool, of the carpenter shop, has purchased a machine scroll saw from Mr. Bala, who had no further present use for it. Charlie makes it of use, however, and delights to try his skill in sawing out some beautiful scroll work when there is no other important business required.

—In view of the fact that more than one-half of the pupils were ill last week, it was impracticable to give the usual credit marks, consequently the list of pupils is omitted from this issue. It will appear as usual in our next paper, when we hope every boy and girl will be in the classes again.

—Since school opened business has been rushed in our shoe-shop and the twenty-four boys have had all they could do to keep up with orders. There is a lull in the requisitions for boots just now, but that does not mean that the boys are idle, a stock is being piled up for spring requirements.

—The mother of one of our pupils, in renewing her subscription for the paper says:—Dear little CANADIAN MUTE. We cannot do without your faithful reports, your bright interesting stories and your poetic gems. Like a true friend your advent always brings cheer, so please continue to come for another year.

—Superintendent Mathison went to Toronto on the 1st inst., in connection with the estimates for the Institution for the coming year. While there he also attended the meeting of the Canadian Press Association which was assembled there at the time. He was called home on Friday by the sudden outbreak of the grippio epidemic among the pupils.

—All of Mr. Madden's class of little boys succumbed to the grip and were sent up stairs, so their teacher's sphere of duty was changed to the dormitories to keep order among the boys up there and help to amuse them. It was no easy task, as very few would acknowledge themselves sick and some even thought that the Dr. and nurses had formed a conspiracy to keep them in bed and on sick diet.

—A big hole cut in the frozen surface of the bay has filled up an equally big void in our ice houses and we are now abundantly supplied with the needful for keeping our perishable provisions fresh during the warm days of next summer. The work was done by a city contractor who had several men and teams employed for over a week. As little snow has fallen this winter the ice is of fine clear quality and about sixteen inches thick.

—Mr. Peppin, our new engineer, arrived from Toronto and took charge of engine room on the 1st inst., and will remove his family down here in a few days. We cordially welcome Mr. Peppin among us and hope that our social and business relations with him will be mutually pleasant. As soon as possible after Mr. Peppin's arrival, Mr. Kano left for his old home in Kingstou, where he had the choice of several good positions. We were sorry to lose him.

—Those teachers and officers who escaped the grippio feel just a little ashamed of themselves. They recognize the fact that they are not up to the prevailing fashion and have lost rank and status in consequence. On the other hand, those who had the grippio have since put on very aristocratic airs. They realize that they were right "in the swim," assume a very exclusive and "upper-four-hundred" sort of a manner, and go around with their noses elevated several degrees beyond the normal.

—Many of our pupils have great pride in taking a good standing in the bi-weekly marks we publish and it pleases us to see it; there are some others whom we would like to see more ambitious to stand high. In most cases it is pure carelessness, they appear to think that it interests no one but themselves and teachers. This is altogether wrong; our paper goes to nearly every home and we know that the first thing looked at by parents and friends are those marks, and how their children stand gives a thrill of pleasure or pang of disappointment as the case may be. Perhaps this little hint coupled with a few words from their teachers will be an incentive to do their very best to rank high.

PERSONALITIES.

—Henry Gottlieb and Robert McPherson, of Hamilton, were in Brantford lately visiting relatives.

—Robert Hanson is now living in South Cayuga. He divides his time between working in the tailor shop and assisting his brother on the farm.

—Mrs. Featherston, of Watertown, who is in poor health, has gone to visit her sister-in-law in Hamilton, where she may obtain good medical attention.

—Thos. and Charlie Dool received an unexpected visit from their mother and sisters last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dool's brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Dool, from near Prescott, who was on a visit to the city.

—The Alabama Messenger says in a recent issue that "a few of the girls are composing a dumb bell act." In this Institution we have a set of some 120 dumb bells. We know such a remark as this is quite inexcusable, but we really couldn't help it.

—Brantford muton, we learn, will soon enjoy the pleasure and profit of Mr. Jefferson's company among them for a time, as he and Mrs. J. propose making quite a long visit there shortly. We hope that brotherly love will rule all their actions. To have a man of Mr. Jefferson's varied experience among them is an opportunity to be prized and they should not let it pass. Toronto's loss—Brantford's gain.

—Our old friend Mr. H. M. Thomas, of Oakville, has been in Chicago for some time past and is evidently well thought of among the deaf there. On the 28th ult., about thirty friends assembled to do him honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters, whose generous hospitality served a substantial luncheon to the party and a very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Thomas shortly intends to return to his home in Oakville, and may stay over in Detroit for a few hours on the way. Mr. W. White, formerly of Belleville, has visited Mr. Thomas occasionally during his stay in the city.

—We were glad to hear from our old friend, Mrs. Allen Kelly, nee Miss B. Horrington, and to learn that her fullest anticipations for a happy wedded life have been realized so far. Their marriage, a year ago, was kept very quiet and few knew of it, but both she and her husband married with their parents' fullest knowledge and consent, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Their house was not quite ready for them when they first married but they have now moved on to one of the best 100 acre farms in the Township of Houghton and made all preparations for working it when spring opens. They regretted very much that they could not stop over and visit the Institution on their way from Ottawa but their tickets would not allow it.

The Boyless Town.

A cross old woman long ago
Declared that 'no better noise
The town would be so pleasant, you know,
If there were no boys.'

She scolded and fretted about it till
Her eyes grew heavy as lead,
And then of a sudden the town grew still,
For all the boys had fled.

And all through the long and dusty street
There wasn't a boy in view
The lassell lot, where they used to meet
Was a sight to make one blue.

The grass was growing on every base
And the paths that the runners made,
For there wasn't a soul in all the place
Who knew how the game was played.

The dogs were sleeping the livelong day,
Why should they bark or leap?
There wasn't a whistle or call to play,
And so they could only sleep.

The boys played from his lonely stall,
And longed for saddle and rein,
And even the birds on the garden wall
Chirped only a dull refrain.

The cherries rotted and went to waste
There was no one to climb the trees,
And nobody had a single taste,
Save only the birds and bees.

There wasn't a messenger boy - not one,
To speed such messengers as
If people wanted their errands done
They sent for a messenger man.

There was little I seen, of frolic and noise
There was less of cheer and mirth,
The sad old town, since it lacked its boys,
Was the drearest place on earth.

The poor old woman began to weep,
She awoke with a sudden scream
'Dear me!' she cried, 'I have been asleep;
And oh! what a dreadful dream!

-New Haven Register

Curing a Bad Memory.

Our readers have doubtless heard of mnemonics, the name given to any system of rules intended to assist memory. The practical work of such a system is hindered by the fact that it requires a good memory to remember its precepts, when the occasion comes to use them. But a writer in *St. Nicholas* gives two simple rules for the improvement of the memory which can be easily recalled and readily put in practice:—

(1) Your memory is bad, perhaps, but I can tell you two secrets that will cure the worst memory. One, to read a subject when strongly interested. The other is not only to read but think. (2) When you have read a paragraph or a page, stop, and close the book, and try to remember the ideas on that page and not only recall them vaguely in your mind, but put them into words, and speak them out.

Faithfully follow these two rules and you have the golden keys of knowledge. Besides inattentive reading, there are things injurious to memory. One is the habit of skimming over newspapers, all in a confused jumble never to be thought of again, thus diligently cultivating a habit of careless reading, hard to break. Another is the reading of trashy novels. Nothing is so fatal to reading with profit as the habit of running through story after story, and forgetting them as soon as read. I know a gray-haired woman a lifelong lover of books, who sadly declares that her mind has been ruined by such reading.—*Teachers' Aid.*

Concerning Sloyd.

We are daily asked what sloyd is. Our uniform reply has been, "It is simply baby carpentry"; but it is infinitely more than this, and to do full justice to it, we quote Miss Sparhawk, our director of it, who says:—"That part of education which leads by progressive steps from the simple to the complex, resulting in a finished article, is called sloyd. Wherever children spend long hours in schools without active employment, and wherever idle children fill the streets of cities and towns, there the necessity for Sloyd is most evident. The aim of sloyd is to make human lives more healthy, natural and happy, through active doing, and it employs only the means which seem best suited to its main purpose. The sloyd teacher should be a student of child life, should understand children and know how to appeal constantly to the best in them. Sloyd can be judged by seeing the pupils at work, by their physical attitude, by their interest and enthusiasm and by their ability in using tools and producing correct work. Sloyd stands for study, for growth and for progress. There is nothing fixed or final about it, and sloyd models are but the outward sign of a training implanted in the child and not merely a system employing a few small tools for a certain set of small things, adapted to small children."—*Mt. Airy World.*

How Charley Saw Himself.

A look of pain overpread the face of the mother as cries of agony and distress reached us, and springing to her feet, she said in alarm:

'What can have happened now?
But we were not long in ignorance as to the cause of the outcry, for just then two boys burst into the room, both crying lustily, the older of the two, regardless of the presence of the guest, continuing to strike his brother without mercy, until his mother forced him into an adjoining room and locked the door.

'Then she drew the remaining child to her side and soothed and petted him until he had ceased crying sufficiently to explain the cause of the quarrel.

'I wasn't to blame the least bit,' said the boy, in an injured tone.

'You see, mamma, it was like this. I made a hard snowball to throw at a target, and just as I threw it Charley ran out in front of me, and it hit him instead of the target. It hurt, I know, because it hit him in the face, but I was sorry, and I told him so. I didn't mean to do it, didn't truly, mamma, and I think he—was—mean to pay me off—so!' and the little fellow began to cry again from grief instead of pain.

But children's tears are like April showers, and soon the small boy went back to his interrupted sport, and then his mother unlocked the door and told the child who usually prides himself on being called 'mamma's boy, to come to her; and in a pained tone she said:

'Oh, Charley, how could you strike your little brother so?'

'Because he deserved it!' He hurt me just dreadful!' was the answer, in a defiant tone.

'Did he hurt you on purpose?'

'No—I—guess—not—but it hurt just the same—it hurts now!' Here the boy began to whimper to excite sympathy.

'I do not doubt it, my son, for I can see plainly where the snowball struck you. But did it make you pain any the less to give your brother pain?'

'There was no answer, but the boy still looked sullen, and the mother sighed as if at a loss what course to pursue; when into the room came the dimpled darling of the entire household, whose coming suggested a way to impress a lesson on her now unforgiving boy. Taking Mabel on her lap, the mother parted the golden curls, and bringing to view an ugly scar, she asked:

'Do you know how that came here, my son?'

'You know, mamma, I did not do it on purpose, I felt bad about it.'

'Yes, but you know that you knocked her against the corner of the step, and as a result this poor little thing will carry this scar always.'

'Yes, mamma,' was the rueful answer, 'but you know I didn't do it on purpose, I persisted the boy.'

'I understand that you did not do it on purpose, dear, but that did not make sister's pain any the less. Let me see, did I punish you when you hurt her so?'

'Why, of course not, mamma, because you know I did not do it on purpose.'

There was silence for a moment, and then the mother said:

'Yes, I thought it would not be fair to punish you when it was only an accident, but the next time you cause others to suffer accidentally, perhaps I will try your way.'

'My way?' said the unthinking boy.

'What do you mean, mamma?'

'Why, you admit that Ralph did not hurt you on purpose, but you did not stop to reason that hurting him would not lessen your pain, as I did when you caused your sister ten times the suffering that the snowball did you. Oh, no, but in your anger you struck him with all your might, when your brother was just as innocent as you were in hurting your dear little sister.'

The boy hung his head, but did not attempt to reply, and the mother continued:

'Yes, your only little sister will, because of you, carry a scar all her life, but after all a scar on the head is not so bad as one on the heart, and I know a boy who will, I think, carry a heart scar all his days if he does not ask for forgiveness for so ill treating his innocent brother.'

She said no more, and very soon a diamond-shaped boy stole from the room. What followed we could conjecture, as a little later we saw "an innocent cause of the trouble being treated to a rule on 'big brother's' new sled. But we felt sure that all was forgiven, and that no heart scar would be the result of the quarrel this time.—*The Alliance.*

Careless Speech.

In the bewildering multiplicity of societies for all sorts of purposes, good, bad and indifferent, we now have still another whose members pledge themselves as follows: "I pledge myself to refrain from participating in scandal, gossip or ought that may produce mischief, remembering that death and life are in the power of the tongue, and whose keepeth his tongue keepeth his soul. I further promise to speak the wise and helpful word whenever possible, nor by look, sound, sign or action help to convey the impression that I know all of another."

This certainly is a society with a laudable purpose. It is wise to throw our words on the side of kind words and deeds that never die, and then to trust God to save us fully from all evil words and deeds into all charitable conversation and conduct. The habit—for it is often nothing more—of deprecating speech is so common that it would be well for all of us to stop and think about it.

This sort of thing is so often heard: "I don't think she is so very pretty as people say," or, "I don't think he is so very clever"—or occasionally, or stylish, or bright, or cheerful, or a thousand other things. We do not stop to think that while perhaps we do not think her so very pretty as we have heard, that we do think her pretty; and again, if not very clever, surely interesting, and all the others in like measure. It is merely a habit with many people, not skin deep, but just the cruel and unfortunate habit of depreciating speech. A woman with a sharp tongue, but with the tenderest of hearts, the most generous of natures, but with a keenly critical mind and a rare intuition as to character, was brought up "all standing" as she expressed it, after she had been talking one day with a friend about several people, and before a young girl who was visiting the friend.

In a sudden lull in the talk the girl said, as if by uncontrollable impulse, "Don't you like anybody?" What do you mean?" said the startled woman.

She blushed and hesitated, and then said, "Please pardon me, but it seemed so." Little more was said; it was passed off and passed by, as in the polite world things that are unpleasant are passed over; but into the heart of that woman the criticism sank deeply, and from that hour she watched and guarded her tongue. Now she does not depreciate in speech, and, if she cannot appreciate, is silent. It is well to remember the wise words of Emerson: "Omit the negative propositions. Don't waste yourself in rejection nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good." What a changed and better world we should all live in if we only followed that advice!

Grand Trunk Railway.

FRANKS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
West—8:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 11:15 p.m.,
East—8:30 p.m.
MONTREAL LEAVES TORONTO STATION:
West—10:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:00 p.m.,
East—10:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:00 p.m.,
12:10 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this Institution, and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:
Every Sunday
West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and Bechtel
Streets, at 10 a.m.
General Central, at stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spadina Ave. 10 or 15 doors north of College
Street, at 11 a.m. Leaders Messrs. Nassimib,
Brighton and others.
Bible Class—Every Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street,
and at Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc. may be arranged if desirable.
Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the deaf in
Toronto, 1 Major Street.

Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address

A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

-10-

Classes:

WINTER TERM: From 9 a.m. to 12 noon,
from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. DRAWING from 2.15
to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each
week.
WINTER PIANO WORK CLASS on the
first of each week from 3.30 to 5
p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each
week from 7 to 8.30 p.m. for
pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:—

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 p.m.

Religious Exercises:—

EVERY SUNDAY—Primary pupils at 9 a.m.,
senior pupils at 10 a.m., General Lectures at
1.30 p.m., immediately after which the
Classes will assemble.
Each School, but the pupils are to assemble
in the Chapel at 8.15 a.m., and the Teachers
in charge for the week, will open by prayer
and afterwards discuss them so that they
may reach their respective school rooms no
later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at
10 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and
after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and
orderly manner.
BIBLICAL LITERATURE CLASSES—Rev. C. G.
Harris, Rector of St. Michael's, St. Paul's,
Rev. J. Thompson, M. A. (Methodist), Rev. A.
H. Chalmers, M. A. (Methodist), Rev. A.
H. Covert, (Methodist), Rev. M. W. Mackay
(Presbyterian), Rev. Father Connolly, S. J.,
C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. N. Hill.
Winter Class, Sunday afternoon at 2.15. Inter-
national Series of Sunday School Lessons.
Miss ANNIE MATTHEWS, Teacher.

Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments:

EXISTING OFFICE, SHOW AND CAPRATES
Rooms from 7.30 to 8.30 a.m. and from 2.30 to
3.30 p.m. for pupils who attend school, for
those who do not from 7.30 a.m. to 12 noon
and from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. each working day
except Saturday, when the office and shop
will be closed at noon.
THE NEW CLASS ROOMS are from 9 a.m. to
12 o'clock, noon, and from 1.30 to 5.15 p.m. for
those who do not attend school, and from
3.30 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing
on Saturday afternoon.
The Printing Office, Show and Sewing
Rooms to be left each day when work ceases
in a clean and tidy condition.
Pupils are not to be excused from the
various classes or Industrial Departments
except on account of sickness, without per-
mission of the Superintendent.
Teachers, Officers and others are not to
allow matters foreign to the work to inter-
fere with the performance of their
several duties.

Visitors:

Persons who are interested, desirous of visit-
ing the Institution, will be made welcome on
any school day. No visitors are allowed on
Mondays, Tuesdays or holidays except to
the regular chapel exercises at 2.30 on Sun-
day afternoons. The best time for visitors
on ordinary school days is as soon after 10
in the afternoon as possible, as the classes
are dismissed at 3.30 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents come
with them to the Institution, they are kindly
advised not to linger and prolong leave-
taking with their children. It only makes
discomfort for all concerned, particularly for
the parent. The child will be tenderly cared
for, and if left in our charge without delay
will be quite happy with the others in a few
days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to
visit them frequently. If parents must
come, however, they will be made welcome
to the classrooms and allowed every oppor-
tunity of seeing the general work of the
school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals
or entertain guests at the Institution. Good
accommodation may be had in the city at the
Quinte Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's, Anglo-
American and Dominion Hotels at moderate
rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-
tions concerning clothing and management
of their children to the Superintendent. No
correspondence will be allowed between
parents and employees under any circum-
stances without special permission upon
each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the sickness of pupils, letters
or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or
guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS
FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY
ARE WELL.
All pupils who are capable of doing so, will
be required to write home every three weeks.
Letters will be written by the teachers for the
little ones who cannot write, stating, as early
as possible, their wishes.
No medical preparations that have been
used at home, or prescribed by family phys-
icians will be allowed to be taken by pupils
except with the consent and direction of the
Physician of the Institution.
Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned
against Quack Doctors who advertise mail
cures and appliances for the cure of deaf-
ness. In 99 cases out of 100 they are frauds
and only want money for which they give
no return. Consult well known medical
practitioners in cases of adventurous deaf-
ness and be guided by their counsel and
advice.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.