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# CANADIAN MUTE.

Published to teach Printing to some Pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville.

VOL. VIII.

BELLEVILLE, MARCH 15, 1900.

**NO**. 10.

### TITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

B) LLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge: HON I R STRATION, TORONTO.

Government Inspector r DE TECHNIBURAIN, TORONTO

#### Officers of the Institution:

A AC ZOSTRITZAN A. CONTHICANE REINGEL WARKER Superintendent Hursar. Physician Matron

#### Teachers:

H t urner M.A., Mas. J. G. Tranill.
Head Teacher & Miss B. Tanpluton. Hetel & encount of streets of the st MISS MANT BULL. Mas Stlvia Ia Balis, MILL AVIDROUGH LINN MISS ADA JANES

terekers of Articulation MA TON M. JACK : Miss Carolinh Gibbon Its Many Bull. Teacher of Fancy Work.

IREL S METCALPE, JOHN T HUNKS ok and Typeurater Instructor of Printing

WM. NUMBE,

hugineer

John Downte.

Master Carpenter.

D. CUNNINGHAM.

Haster Haker

WM POUGLAM,

rekeeper d'Amocuste Supervior Master Bhoemaker CHAS J PREPIR.

G G Extru, perturor of Boys sic

BISS M DEVISER. matress, Supercisor of Girls, ste

MISS & MCNINCH, pired Hospital Narso

JOHN MOORE.

burmer and Gardener

the abject of the Prayince in founding and blatatuing this facilitate is to afford educational rankages to all the youth of the Province, were, on account of desineer, either partial or all, anable to receive instruction in the common tools.

and a supplied the result of seven and seven addense of the Province of Ontario, will be addense of any supplie. The regular term of instructs a seven years, with a vacation of nearly seven months during the summer of each year. Parents guardians or friends who are able to ay, will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for eard fution, books and medical attendance fill be furnished free.

Deaf nutre whose parents guardians of friends at trades to nat the amount chance from the present of all the present time the trades of frinting.

At the present time the trades of frinting, and the present time the trades of frinting, the trades of legible of the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work. Tailoring, breasmaking, which, butting, the use of the fewing machine, at such ornamental and fancy work as may be retrable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute distrem will avail thomselves of the liberal sum offered by the Government for their edu-ation and improvement

the flocular Annual School Term begins the second Wednesday in Heistenber, and fosse the third Wednesday in June of each year har information as to the terms of admission or pupils, etc., will be given upon application to by letter or otherwise.

#### R. MATHIBON.

Buperinlendent

#### BELLEVILLE ONE.

#### INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

I tribles AND PAPPIRS RECEIVED AND identificated without delay to the partice to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to so way if put into x in office door will be sent to way if put into x in office door will be sent to ally less office at noon and 2.5 p.m. of each ally less office at noon and 2.5 p.m. of each allowed to post letters or parcele, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the locked bag.



#### Bobs.

RUDYARD RIPLING ON LUND BORERTS

There's a little red faced man,
Which is libits
Ridge the tallest cross e can—
Our light
If it lucks or hicks or rears,
E can sit for iwenty pears,
With a sanite round both its ears—
Can't jer, "iolo?"

If a limber's slipped a trace
Ook on Bobs
If a marker's lost 'is place,
Dress by Bob
For 'e's ayes all up 'is coat,
th' a bugle in 'is throat,
An' you will not play the goat
Under Bobs.

E's a facile down on drink, Chaplain Bolss, But it keeps us outer Clink— Don't it Bobs Ho we will not complain The 'es water on the brain, If 'e leads us straight again-line-light Hobs.

If you stand 'lin on 'le head,
Father liobs,
You could shill a quart o' lead
Outer Bobs.
'E. s been at it thirty years,
An' amassin' souveners
In the way o' slugs an' spears—
Ain t yer, Hobe?

What 'e does not know o' wer, dien'ral lious, You can are the shop next door—Can they, loue? Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise?', as terror for 'is ale, 'u'-'e-loes—not-advertise—Do yer, lious?

Now they're made a blooming ford Outer Hobs. Which was but 'is fair reward — Wern't it, Hobs ? An' 'e'll west a coronet Where 'is 'elmet used to set But was know you won't forget... Will yer, Hobs?



#### Politeness Pays.

IN ARTHUR GRAY.

To act politely, and to show a regard for the comfort or convenience of other people, always marks the true lady or gentleman. It does not cost anything to act, in this way, and any one who shows himself ill-bred and boorish may do it at the wrong time, and find out afterward to his cost that politeness

One day a young man who, from his style of dress and actions, seemed to be impressed with the idea of his own importance, boarded a street-car in a certain city. The car was crowded, so he stepped to the front platform, stood there, and lit a very badly smelling cigarette, the smoke from which was blown into the car, annoying the passengers. An old gentleman, plainly dressed and looking like a farmer, complained to the conductor, and the young man was ordered to stop smoking, an order which he oboyed with much grambling.

When the car reached a railroad station a number of the passengers alighted. among them the young man and the old farmer, as he may be called. The latter, after gotting his ticket, went to the refreshment counter in the restaurant to get a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

The young man was there, too, picking up saudwich after saudwich from a plate on the counter, examining them and throwing them down again, and making him-elf generally disagreeable to overybody near him.

When the old farmer found his way to the train, in the car which he entered

taking up the whole seat, and he was basy reading a newpaper

"In this seat taken?" asked the old

farmer, quietly.
"It is," was the curt reply, from the young man, who never took his eyes

from his newspaper.
The old farmer said nothing, but went to look for a weat in another car. When to look for a weat in another car. When the State capital was reached, both of those passengers left the train and went off in different directions.

In the afternoon of the same day, the

young man made his way to the State House to call upon the governor. He was an applicant for office, and felt sure that, with all his recommendations, he would be successful.

Ho asked to see the governor, and was shown to his room. The governor was the plain old farmer, and lie at once recognized the young man, although the recognition was not mutual.

The latter would never have thought of wasting his time in looking at old farmers who rode with him in street or railroad cars. He made his application, presented his endorsements, and took a cat while the governor glauced over them.

"Oh, I see," said the State executive. "You want me to appoint you to so aud-so," naming the position. "Well, now, I'm afraid that would be a risky thing

to do."
"Why so?" asked the young man.
"Could there be stronger recommendations than mine?"

"Oh, they are all right," replied the governor; "but if I were to give you that appointment, I might as well tender

my resignation."
"Wh-what do you mean?" stammer-

od the young man.
"Well," said the governor, "to day I saw you pay a nickel for a ride on a street car, and you made yourself so objectionable that you would soon have had the car to yourself. At the railroad station you bought a sandwich and nussed up a whole plateful. On the train you took not only your own seat, but one that I had paid for, and I have no guarantee that if I gave you this place you would not take the whole State government.

A very subducd-looking young man left the State capital on a train that evening. It might have been noticed that he did not, as in the morning, occupy two seats, and he really seemed small and insignificant.

#### " Pass It Along."

Standing, not long ago, in the waitingroom of a great railway station, just as the out-ward bound train was about to start. I watched a lady walking anxiously up and down, with her eyes turned con-stantly toward the door, as if in expec-tation of some one. At length, just as the voice of the trainman rang out the last call, a boy rushed in, quite out of breath, carrying a parcel in his hand. The lady hastily came forward, and, taking it from him, offered him a shining

"No, ma'am, thank you," said he. "But you have done me such a kindness. How can I repay you?"

A smile flashed from the frank, young

eyes.
"You might pass it along, ma'am," said he; and, touching his cap, he was swept away in the hurrying crowd.

I walked away, pondering what this world would become if everybody were all at once, to begin acting on the boy's auggestion. If overy smile multiplied itself from lip to lip, how long before the whole earth would back in the sunshine of good-will? If cach pleasant word were repeated, would not all discords gradually pass into universal harmony? Would there be less than a heaven below if every act of kindness, every unselfish service, were but a single link in an end-

dom of God overy soul has a claim upon overy other. We receive in order that we may give. One's hand is strengthough that he may be able to lift another. The help given to one's own need is to be extended to whomseever he finds in

greatest extremity.

Nor does the giver himself remain unrocompensed. The circle must at length return into itself. The "bread cast upon the waters" is found "after many days." The "good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over," shall be given into one's own bosom.

There is yet a deeper and more tender thought. Our heavenly Father has lavished his goodness upon us ever since we began to live. How can we make return to Him who "cannot be worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed anybody, seeing he giveth to all life and breath and all things?" There is but one way—to share of his bounty with his other needy children. There are 1.2 errors in the heavenly 'enem-brance book. The poor man's "cup of cold water" is entered as carefully as the millionaire's golden eagles." "In asmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Whatever, then, we have received, of earthly treasure, of strength, or courage, or love, let us "pass it along. '-Ex.

#### How Pattl Identified Herself.

On her recent marriage to Baron de Cederstrom, Patti left orders at her home that her mail should all be forwarded to the Caunes post office. On her arrival there, she went to the post-office and asked if there were any letters for the Baroness Adelina de Cederstrom Patti.

"Lote of them."

"Then give them to me." "Have you any old letters by which I can identify you.

"No, I have nothing but my visiting card. Here it is."
"O, that's not enough, madam; any

one can get visiting cards of other people. If you want your mail, you will have to give me a better proof of your identity than that.

A brilliant idea then struck Madame Patti. She began to sing. A touching song she chose, the one beginning, "A voice loving and tender," and never did she put more heart in the melody. And marvellous was the change as the brilliant music broke through the intense silence. In a few minutes the quiet post-office was filled with people, and hardly had the singer concluded the first few lines of the ballad when an old clerk came forward and said, trembling with excitement: "It's Patti. Patti! There's no one but Adelina Patti who could sing

like that."

"Well, are you satisfied now?" asked the singer of the official who had doubted her identity. The only reply which he made was to go to the drawer and

hand her the pile of letters.

The fact that one school has a smaller per capita than another does not prove real economy or entitle it to beast. As a general rule the best teaching talent is to be found where remuneration is great est, and likewise the best appliances and facilities for literary and industrial training are expected where cash is the most abundant. It is true there is a great deal in economical management but it is only when a small per capita school can compare its all around results with those more favored with the wherewithal that it has any real cause to boast. A school's location has something to do with its yearly cost. One superintendent has more business sagacity and judgment than another and will often make seventy five conts bridge the space where another requires one hundred. was the young man. All the meats were complete. The young man had put his evereated and gripsack beside him, thus overcoat and gripsack beside him, thus

#### ONTARIO INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF.

Report of SuperIntendent to Government.

Вы самить, Sept. 30, 1899. DR. F. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Inspector of Prisons, etc., Toronto, Ont.

oir,-I have the honor to present the Twenty-ninth Annual Report of this Institution for the year ending 30th September, 1899.

With the close of last term I completed my twentieth session as Superintendent of the Institution, and it might be both interesting and profitable to take a short retrospective view of that period, in order to note briefly what progress has been made, some of the results that have been accomplished, and, from the experiences of the past, glean something to nourish our hopes and aspirations for the future. Since 1879 the number of our pupils has been increased and our average attendance of late years has been about 265. the number of teachers has been augmented to meet the demands of additional classes; and now the limit of our accommodation has been reached, although numerous additions have been made to the buildings and grounds. The interior of the main building has been considerat ly remodelled in order to utilize all the available space, and efforts have been made to render the class rooms cheerful and attractive and the living-rooms as confortable and homelike as possible. Wood Hall was built some years ago to give us additional sleeping and class-room accommodation, while the Gibson Hospital, a model building, is large enough for thirty patients and provides us with the means of isolating pupils having contagious diseases. A building for the bakery, printing office and attendants' quarters, sewage works, barn, piggery, root house, coal shed and other minor structures, are admirably adapted for the purposes they were intended for. Increasing attention has been given to our industrial departments shoemaking, carpentering, baking, dressmaking, tailoring, printing, barbering, farming and gardening being now taught in addition to instructions in the laundry, culinary operations and other household duties. Improvements have been made in the internal appointments of the buildings. An up-to-date heating apparatus has been installed throughout, steam kettles and ranges, and coree and tea urns, of modern make, are in the kitchen, the latest and best laundry machinery fill up the laundry, gas and electricity furnish us with artificial light, a local telephone system brings all the buildings and departments into close contact with each other, chemical fire engines, hose attached to hydrants in the main hallways and hydrants about the buildings on the grounds, in touch with the city waterworks, and our own auxiliary pumps, ensure us prompt means of coping with fire should such occur. These various improvements and additions are very gratifying, and have increased the comfort and safety of our pupils and household, and are important aids in increasing the efficiency of the Institution; but were our success to be measured solely by such external evidences of material ad-

for gratulation. We must be judged I by a much more rigid criterion than this, and our success gauged by higher standards. This is an educa-tional Institution, it is with intellects, and hearts, and souls that we have to deal, and while it is our duty to look carefully after the physical comfort and health of our pupils, it is in the cultivation of the mind and morals of the children sent here that our great work lies. It has been our aim to keep fully abreast of the times, to carefully consider ideas and thoughts for the advancement of the deaf throughout the world, to try and select and utilize that which the test of experience has proved to be of value, and we modestly claim that a considerable measure of success has attended our efforts. Our Institution is admittedly on a par with some of the best schools for the deaf in the world, so far as our methods of in struction, the devotion and alility of our teachers, and the excellence of the work accomplished within a given time are concerned. There are schools for the deaf in the United States which are more highly favored than we are with means, buildings, appliances, and a fourteen years' course of study, which are doing better work than we are doing in Ontario. This should not be the case, but it is quite true nevertheless. and I merely state the fact. As I have pointed out in former reports we are hampered here by two adverse circumstances - which can be remedied the excessive number of pupils in our classes and the breuty of our school terms. In none of the better of American Schools are more than fourteen pupils allowed in a class, in many of them twelve, and in some ten is the limit. In our Institution most of our teachers have twenty, and sometimes more, a number which, in view of the necessarily in dividual character of our teaching, discouragingly excessive. In nearly all the American institutions the school term is at least ten years, in many it is twelve, in some fourteen, and in at least one or two fifteen years. Our term is but seven years, during which time we are expected to take a child who does not know a solitary word of the English language, or his own name, furnish him with the means of acquiring knowledge, take him through our graded course of instruction and finally turn him out mentally equipped for holding his own with hearing children whose education begins in infancy and is continuous thereafter, whose schooling extends over a period of from ten to twelve years or more, and who begins his course in the possession of a copious vocabulary and a freedom of expression such as can be acquired by the deaf child only by years of hard work in the class-

In view of the disadvantages under which we have labored our success has been most gratifying, and, proportionately to the size of our clauses and the length of our course, we are not a whit behind any other school for the deaf on the continent or in the world. It will be readily seen, however, how impossible it is for us, in seven years, with classes of twenty, to accomplish what other schools accomplish in from twelve to fourteen years, with classes only half as large as ours; and how futile it is to expect that we shall give our pupils a mental e juipment equal to that of hearing and speaking children who have completed the ordinary school course. That we have been able, laboring under the disad-"antages enumerated, to attain to even the position we now occupy has been rendered possible only by the intelligent skill, the untiring industry and the absolute devotion of our staff, to whom must be given the vancement we would have little cause | credit for the educational progress

of our pupils, and on this, as on gress and higher achieva other occasions, I wish to bear with have been nearly twenty ness, and I do so most willingly, in the service of this that, with scarcely an exception, I have always been supported by a staff of teachers and instructors of devoted loyalty and of a very high! average of ability During the past twenty years several of these earnest workers have fallen by the wayside some of them in the prime of life, whose days were undoubtedly shortened by the arduous toil, the nerv ous drain upon the sources of life inachievement. This ideal of and energy which their work demands. Some also have dropped out to assume as great responsibilities in other walks of life, others, again, are still spending their lives in furthering the interests of the deaf and will go on to the end. But, as each one fell, or dropped out, his or her place has been taken by another equally devoted and efficient, so that our great work has been prosecuted with undiminished zeal and increasing success.

The best and surest guage of success of any school is the degree of prospenty enjoyed by the graduates aster they have left school, and the estimation in which they are field by their neighbors and friends. During the past eventy years over 900 pm pds have gone out from this Institution. I have been able to keep in close touch with nearly every one of them, and am pretty thoroughly acquainted with their condition in life and their social status. It is with feelings of pleasure and grati-tude that I am able to say that the subsequent careers of our graduates have been such as to reflect honoon our Institution. A large majors ty of them live in Ontario, but some of them have become scattered in the various western Provinces, in all parts of the continent, and the old world, in our own Province they are to be found in Toronto, Owen Sound, Collingwood, Sarnia, Stratford, Guelph, Windsor, Chatham, London, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton, Georgetown, Peterboro', Lindsay, Cobourg, Belleville, Kingston, Perth, Ottawa, besides many other towns and every county. All of them, with few exceptions, are earning an honorable and sufficient livelihood; most of them have happy homes, and nearly all are happy, contented, law abiding citizens, and enjoy, as they merit, the confidence and esteem of their fellows. What would have been the condition of these deaf people but for the training and education they received at this Institution it is use less to conjecture, though not difficult to imagine. What they are now we know, and in the success achieved by them is found abundant justification for the provision made for their education and instruction by the Province.

While it is profitable to pause occasionally and take a brief retrospect of the past, yet it must not be forgotten, that it is towards the future that our faces should habitually be turned. Gratifying as has been the record of our Institution, it would not be wise for us to remain satisfier with past achievements, to think that we have reached prefection or attained the summit of success. In our work, as in all other, there is no such thing as standing still, progress is only made against difficulties, discouragements and adverse elements. He who rests upon his oars not only ceases to advance but drifts steadily downwards towards stagnation. Whenever we come to that state of mind that we can view our work with perfect composure, resting upon past achievements, then our usefulness is gone. A rational dissatisfaction with even our best efforts in the past, and an earnest striving after the unattainable, are the in-

twenty as Superintendent Institution; it is not at all shall be here another tweecounger and more capabilities will carry on the work where it down; but whether not a future service be long of the ideal that I have for this Inis the perfection of method struction for the deal and excan never be attained, but wi do aim to accomplish is a each year's work at least a better than that of any previous This has been done in the prowith the inspiration of processes we shall endeavor future to make greater effort strive with renewed real to results.

#### MISCELLANBOUS

Our per capita rate this cour slightly lower than it was last  $\chi_{total}$ 

The favorable report of the Land ary Examiner, Mr. Burrows of Napance, is exceedingly gratifying ( ) teachers and others interested

The general health of pupus son my last report, has been fairly and considering the large number of a Institution. The physician ser per gives particulars.

The dry season during the . mer accounts for our short (1947) potatoes: we shall I ave to profive or six hundred bushelds us through the session . We s ifficiency of hay, oats, corn back to its and vegetables for our man

We are under continue! The car tions to the Grand Trunk, Canadia Pacific, Central Ontario and king ston and Pembroke Railway ( ) pames for reduced fares for pupils teachers and officers, during is summer vacation. All the others and trainmen, from the highest i the lowest, have been most kind every way to everyone connect a with the Institution when travering over their respective lines.

Miss Ada James, who had a vent leave of absence to recuperate, purpor the staff again on the opening school this session, looking and to ing better than she has done ... several years. Miss Nina Brown temporarily in charge of Miss James class, did excellent work with the little girls under her tuition sie would be a desirable acquisition: the permanent corps of teachers

Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar to about eight years, owing to continue: ill-health, resigned in August last Mr. Matheson was a genial gentle man in every way and the cause his leaving us was sincerely regret ted by numerous friends both in the Institution and the city of Belleville Mr. W. Cochrane, the new Burson has the necessary ability and the will to be a good financial official His twelve years' experience as Vsistant Bursar of the Asylum o Kingston admirably fits him for he position.

The clergymen of the city have ministered to the pupils of their various denominations with unabat ed zeal. During the year we are indebted to the following reverengentlemen for kindly attentions Rev. Canon Burke, Right Rev. Monseignor Farrelley, V. G., Rev. T. J. Thompson, M. A., Rev. Chas. E. McIntrye, Rev. V. H. Cowsett. Rev. M. W. Maclean, Rev. Father Connelly, Rev. C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. N. Hill. We were especially pleased to have a visit from the Right Reverend Architeshop Gauthier, of the Kingston Diocesc He evinced a sincere and hearts interest in our work generally and gave us words of encouragement dispensable requisites for future pro- which are genuinely appreciated.

situtic reopened on the September with all the pupils in their places, with  $\{p, \frac{1}{2}, \dots\}$ " exceptions, detained at 11 account of illness. Our <u>իլ առ</u> her, 113 girls and 142 boys 1354 at the close of the year. less than at the same time swing to the fact that the List t at least six have moved  $\mu = 1$ Province and some of the juls did not return. Two dela inter years have been kept - اس and put to work where they ar to r in an a few dollars a month and the patheir families. Our aver-

were called upon to mourn W or one pupil by death last 1 br Edelia Goose, an Indian VERT 14, contracted pneumonia after she came to the Instiparamen October last, and notwithstarting the best care and attention had any a short illness. Her father are with her for several days prior grown demise, and it was pathetithe touching to witness the great may existing between the father an t mill as soon to be separated forthe bare Fidelia was a general Death had no terrors for her, and she prised away quietly with an angele smile upon her face feeling that all was well with her soul.

Learning the summer a Convention ar meld at Northampton, Mass., of these interested in teaching speech title deaf. The Convention, which was a very successful one numeraand in every other respect, was are asied by myself and the artion ation teachers of our Institution. In spect of the gathering was to moreaghly discuss the difficult and important part of our work which horses on the teachers of oralism. and to enable all such to become because with the latest methods and decrees for securing the best possible results in articulation work.

The work in the Industrial Departisent is going on as usual. I run the shoe shop we could furnish a greater output if the various asyones of the Province would favor us with orders and a little time to make the loot wear required by them. We have considerable made-up stock on hand, of excellent quality, awaiting purchasers, which we would gladly dispose of at fair prices. We must have orders so as to keep or hows in the shoe shop busy when the care learning the trade.

During the last year another device for enabling the deaf to hear by the and of an electric appliance has been Allensively advertised throughout the country. I have received a and many letters about it but from ali I can learn it is not yet a practical success. It seems to be manifestly impossible for any device to give hearing to people whose organs of hearing are destroyed, to those who are hard of hearing it may turn out to be aboon. However lam watching using and if the instrument is of any use to the deaf, one or more will be purchased for the Institution for testing purposes.

I noking and praying for still more encouraging results from year to year in our endeavors to aid the deaf boys und girls of our Province.

There the honor to be, Sir. Your obedient servant,

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

Mr Burns, the other day, received hery interesting letter from Geo. the est a former pupil of his office. In mge is now employed at job printing he halpone Bross, of Toronto. Our old from the manufacture of the pupil the old writes in a happy strain and seems in only life there. In no city would be had more gamial deaf companionship and such is the experience of all who are privileged to live there.

T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Esq., M. D. Inspector of Prisons, etc.

Sir,-I have the henor to submit the following report of an inspection of the classes at the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, held last week -Ten years ago I had the pleasure of spending a week at this Institution, and it affords me much satisfaction to note a decided improvement in the character of the work. My impression is that the education imparted has become more thorough and practical. The whole teaching staff is highly efficient, and the methods employed are those that experiment and experience have de inonstrated to be the most effective for this class of pupils. Greater self reliance on the part of pupils has been noted. The order and attention in all the rooms 1 found to be worthy of the highest commendation. ludging from the many expressions (in the compositions) of sympathy and abhorence over the killing of a playful squirrel, there has been de veloped a fine and manly spirit, combined with that chivalric regard for the yeak so praiseworthy in the young.

Their fondness for birds and flowers indicates the great care of those in charge to develop a spirit in harmony with their beautiful surroundings. This must have a marked effect on the discipline -the pupils being so thoroughly en rapport with their environments. In fact the discipline appears to be the mildest possible, and it was indeed a great pleasure to me to observe on every hand so many signs of happiness and contentment, the children evidently regarding their teachers as their best friends. This feeling of confidence and regard secures will ing co-operation in the educational process, and must tend to excellent results.

In every room I found ample proof of great patience and skill on the part of the teachers, and the keenest desire on the part of pupils to do their work as well as their abilities would allow.

The facility with which the pupils do their school work must command the admiration of all visitors. The majority of the pupils write a good, legible hand. I am disposed to think if the vertical system were introduced the writing would be more uniformly good. The most of the teachers give good models in their blackboard work.

Some of the pupils\_show decided ability in drawing. To render this subject more practical and useful, I would respectfully recommend more object or model drawing as a training for the hand and eye.

The tasteful manner in which the rooms are decorated with pictures, flowers, and models must greatly tend to develop the æsthetic element, which I teel confident will show itself in the future homes and sur-

roundings of the pupils. In arithmetic—mental and written I found nearly all quick and accurate; and here I would remark, that the teachers wisely use this subject to develop the logical faculty, as well as language. In written arithmetic every stop is carefully put down in logical order, thus securing to the pupil a rational grasp of the problem. In the highest class I was delighted to find pupils able to indicate in one statement the solution of a somewhat complex problem. Of course, in the lower classes this subject is quite mechanically taught, as counting adding, expressing numbers in figures

Report of Literary Examiner. instruction given in this Institution The resourceful teachers employ every possible means to develop the ability to express ideas, and ask questions. No one who has not been brought into contact with this class of pupils can properly appreciate the tremendous obstacles encountered in giving them the necessary language as an instrument of thought and expression It is no wonder, then, that even in the highest classes may be seen faulty arrangement of words. and a misapprehension of their sense, for it must be borne in mind that every word must be laboriously taught, and its use illustrated. It appears to me to be a marvellous triumph of teaching ability to give the congenitally deaf a command of language such as many here have acquired. The language exercises that I have seen afford me excellent warrant for testifying to the high character of the teaching of this subject.

> As great diversity in mental calibre exists, the teacher is forced to give individual instruction to a large extent. For this reason the most satisfactory results can be reached only when the classes are small. I venture the opinion that some of the classes here are too large to secure the best results.

I was glad to find that increased facilities had been afforded for oral teaching, as I am assured that a very large percentage of deaf mutes can be taught to speak and to read from the lips. Dumbness, as is well known, is the result of deafness which has prevented the child from learning to articulate in the ordinary way through the medium of hearing, the vocal organs remaining in a normal condition. The results witnessed in the Articulation Classes, under their excellent teachers, were extremely gratifying and encouraging. Sixty pupils are receiving the advantages of this instruction, and it is hoped that before long many more will be found in these classes. The staff of teachers in this department should be largely increased, as the time devoted to each class must necessarily be too limited, even with the number now under instruc-

Regarding accommodation, I deem it desirable to mention that in this Institution, in many respects an ideal one, the class rooms are rather small, and the absence of an effective system of ventilation for cold weather, when the windows cannot be opened without more or less danger, must be rather trying to teachers and pupils. The light in some of the rooms is insufficient, and in some cases improperly admitted on the right hand side.

Through the courtesy of the Superintendent I was enabled to visit the various industrial departments, all of which appeared to be in a most efficient condition. Here the pupils have the fullest opportunities for acquiring a practical acquaintance with useful handicrafts, by which they can earn a living. One can scarcely forbear giving expression to feeling of gratitude while seeing the ample provision made for the comfort, education, and training of the pupils of this Institution, so badly handicapped by a terrible disability. The hospital erected since my

former visit is a model in every re-Happily there was not a single patient at the time of my visit, which speaks well for the sanitary condition of the Institution, and the unremitting care of those responsible for the well-being of the inmates. Indeed, in every part of this Institution may be seen indications of superior management, and the closest attention to every detail. Cleanli-Language is the grand desideratum, ness and orderly arrangement characturing while under our charge.—The West and holds the first place in the terize the whole establishment. Ref-

erence is due especially to the many indications of the refined taste and culture of the lady in charge of the female part of this happy community.

I append notes hastily made while passing through the class rooms; also the standing of pupils at the examination held by the teachers. Having looked over the pupils papers, I can youch for the care and judgment in examining them.

In conclusion, I beg to express my warmest thanks for the many marks of courtesy and kindness received at the hands of the able Superintendent and his staff.

With best wishes for the contin =:d prosperity of this most humane and admirable Institution, I remain,

Yours very respectfully, Inne 8, 1899. F. Burrous.

#### Glorious Victories.

Britons in these days have plenty of reason for gratitude and rejoicing over the series of splendid victories their armies in South Africa have been winning; and the not very harmonious yet most delightful sound of bells and whiteles have kept the air in almost a constant state of joyful vibration. Lord Roberts forward movement has been very much of the nature of a triumphal progress, for the past four weeks have witnessed the relief of Kimberley and Ladysmith, the capture of Cronje's army, the easy triumph of British arms in two other battles and the driving of the Boers out of Care Colony. On Tuesday came the growning triumph when the British army entered Bloemtontein, the capital of Orange Free State, thus signalising the virtual conquest of that state, and the heginning of the end of the war. We celebrated by ringing our big bell, the flag of old England waved from the flag staff and the pupils had a grand procession.

#### For Parents of Deaf Children.

Parties interested in pupils at these schools frequently write us, applying for positions in the Institution, or enquire in regard to business conditions of the community with reference to locating near enough to visit their children, and with the hope of having the pupils spend a part of the time at home. In a few instances parents have located in the town with an intention to remain during the school service of their children, and in every case as far as we are advised, the plan has been a failure in a business eepse, and to a great extent uneatis-factory in other respects. A mechanic making this change finds the volume of business in his line already under control of other workmen, and is at a great disadvantage in a small community like this to establish a custom. Very often our patrons would like to locate in some mercantile pursuits on a scale, as they express it, which would pay expenses during the time of their residence, and they meet with about the same fate as the mechanic. They find the business in their line absorbed by resident mer-chants. Having a clear demonstration of the failures resulting from these attempts, we advise our patrons against any future endeavors in this direction. And in addition to the business considerations of these undertakings it is disastrous to the wellfare of the children. The child in close proximity to home is constantly agitated with the desire to apend an evening or night with his parents, and the auxiety of parents not unfrequently results in a pettish interest that brings about a clash between the school and the parent. We can very honestly advise the fathers and mothers of these children that our duty and sympathy prompt us to a kindly consideration which is more fully manifested in the absence of parental interference, and while we sujoy letters of enquiry concerning the pupils, we deplore any attempt on the part of the parent to change the rules of discipline to suit some particular pupil. It is a strength to our administration, and a source of personal pleasure to give the home people of our children all information that our time and opportunity affords, and we want them to feel that their children are treated kindly and patiently



# THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four six or eight pages. PUBLISHED SEMI-MOSTRIA

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

#### NOISELM HUO

41 that a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-isined beable to earn a tirelihood after they leave school

Second for furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupits and deaf-mute subscribers

ind . To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the nundreds wit were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the educa-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land

#### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty 100 cents for the school year, psyable in advance, postage prepaid by publisher. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Henit by money order, postal notes, or registered letter.

registered letter "subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that inistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers as etop ped when the subscriber wise ordered. The date on each subscribers was ordered in the when the subscriber was the subscriber with the subscriber was a subscriber with the subscription runs out.

out "Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends that parts of the Province Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted if we know it

#### ADVERTISINO

A very limited amount of advertising, subject to approval, will be inserted at 25 cents a line for each jusertion

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTS,

BELLEVILLE



THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

#### Annual Report.

We are sorry that this year we will not be able to send a copy of our Aunual Report to so many persons as heretofore, so we make the best amends possible by reproducing in this issue the whole of it, excepting the various statistical and other tables, which, however, do not vary much from those in the previous report The total outlay for all purposes was \$48,515.09. as compared with \$44,887.22 for the previous session. The cost per pupil for the two years was \$167.48 and \$170.22 respectively. The main decreases were in books, apparatus and furnishings. There were several hundred dollars increase in the outlay for repairs and also for salaries, but in the other items there were only mang nificant changes We invite parents and all others interested to give the report a careful porusal, and especially direct their attention to the Superintendent's remarks relative to the difficulties under which we labor here owing to the too limited length of school term and to the excessive numbers in our classes. We also call attention to the examiner's report, winds as sufficient evidence of of the careful, conscientious work being done by the staff.

### The Canadian Accountant.

The twelfth edition of "The Canadian Accountant," by Messrs. S. G. Boatty, the founder, and J. W. Johnson, F. C. A., one of the present l'rancipals of the Outario Bunness College of this city, liss just been issued from the press. It contains some 440 large octave pages, is most exhaustive in its treatment and clear and comprehensive in its methods and arrangement; and is undoubtedly the most complete compendion of all that pertains to book keeping, business torum etc. ever imued in this, and per haps in any other country At every revision it has been improved and en-

larged until now it is almost perfected, and is the very best maunal that can be placed in any book-keeper's or student a hands. The book was printed at the Intelligencer office here and is in every respect a most creditable producion. We venture the assertion that no other printing office in the province could surpass it in mechanical excellence, and it reflects honor on Belleville that we have gentlemon here who are able to prepare the best book on this subject and an office which can place it before the public in so handsome a form.

Late English papers contain reports of the 20th annual meeting of the Royal Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Berby The annual report shows the last year to have been one of unprocedented success and prosperity both in respect to attendance and to the char acter of the work accomplished. This Institution is supported chiefly by voluntary contributions, and is fortunate in having some generous friends and patrous. It was found very desirable that a sanatorum should be crected in connection with the school and one gentleman promptly came forward and presented the site and another offered to pay for the building, which is now in course of crection. All connected with tic Institution referred in the warmest terms to Dr. Roe, the Head Master and to Mrs. Roe, to whose energy, skill and devotion, the ever-increasing success of the Institution is largely due.

In this issue appears a letter contain ing an appeal for money to aid in the erection and support of a school for the deaf in Chefoo, China. Those who have enjoyed the blessings and advantages of the schools for the deaf on this contin ut could find no better way of showing their gratitude than by contributing to the aid of the deaf in other lands. A very small amount from each one would produce more than the sum asked for.

The Estimates for the current year were submitted to the Legislature last week, and we have again to thank the Government for their kindness and liberality to our Institution. The usual grant was made for maintenance and supplies and in addition several thousand dollars are allowed for various needed improvements. The principal of these are, an extension of the boiler house.

The Palmetto Leaf recently repro duced from the I'tah Eagle an article relative to the reaction in Britain and Germany against the pure oral system. It is an excellent article and well worth reprinting. We ought to know, for it first appeared in Thy Canadian Mute.

The sum of \$5,000 has been raised for the purpose of building a school for the deaf in India, and Miss Florence Swainson, who has charge of the fund, has left England for India. She will depend on voluntary aubscriptions for the support of the school.

The Missinsippi House of Represent. stives has passed a bill providing for the crection of a new lustitution for the Deal of that State Several of the states have recently erected, or are about to erect new institutions.

Women, my boy," said a parent to ins son, "are a delusion and a suare."
"It is queer," murinured the boy, "how people will hug a delusion."

Husband -" I really believe my riseu matism has entirely disappeared." Wife "Well I hope it will not stay away for gord, as then we will have to buy a barometer, to find out when it is going

#### TORONTO TOPICA

Prom an occasional Corresponden

Wilson Brown, who is suffering with partial paralysis in the Western hospital. is much improved and may be able to go

to inchome in Maraville in a few days.

Mr. Harper Cowan, of London, came to the city to witness the hockey match between the London and Belleville clubs, at which the former won, consequently ho was pleased.

A number of deaf young men were at the Caledonia rink to witness Joseph Dubols' wonderful playing, among whom None Thomas Bradshaw, George Reeves, Noah Labelle, Win. O'Rourke, Neil McGillivray, William Lightfoot, William E. Bray and Percy Allon. Mr. E. Pickard, of Mount Forest, has

gone to Buffalo where he hopes to secure position in a good printing office.

Messrs. Thomas Bradshaw and Christopher Gillam have been out of work for a week or two past owing to slack times. They expect, however, to resume their former places very mou.

Mr. H. Speer, of Manitoba, has gone back to the Prairie Province again ac companied by Mr Conrad

Miss Marion Campbell, who went to Borlin, has been heard from. She is quite satisfied with her new position.

Our good friend David Luddy left the city on the 8th for Perth, where he hopes to get employment in the C. P. R. shops. He was there before and likes the work.

A number of the more youtliful deaf and dumb persons in Toronto have been thinking of organizing a club, and with that end in view a meeting was held recently at Mr. Fraser's residence. meetings are likely to be held in Broad way Hall on Spadina Avenue and it is hoped the organization will be very successful.

Percy Allen is now a marble polisher and has secured a position with the Queen City Granite Marble Co.

#### Moody's Remarkable Life.

We have received a book of much importance at the present time, from The Poole Publishing Company, Toronto, "The Life of D. L. Moody." The book in attractive, and is well printed on good white paper. Thirty three pages of illustrations embellish its pages, covering the outstanding features in Mr. Moody's career, home life and religious experience. Its circulation will probably he very large, an Mr. Moody had a powerful influence in Canada, was known here quite as well as across the line, and his was a potent name in thousands of Christian households. The book is published at 25 cents in heavy paper cover, or 50 cents bound in cloth, is for sale at all bookstores or will be sent postpaid by the publishers on receipt of price. Everyone will want to read the story of the life work of this remarkable man.

#### llow to Digest What You Eat.

There is a new cure for dyspepsia whuli is offered to the dyspeptic without money and without price.

t is a remedy new, novel and inexpensive, and is that one must masticate throughly. While any taste is left in a mouthful of food, in process of mastication or sucking, it is not yet in condition to be passed on to the stouach, and that which remains after taste has chased in not it for the stouach. ceased is not fit for the stomach. In other words, chew your food for just so long as you can taste it; then discard the residue, if any there be remaining in the mouth, as unfit and poissoous to be

taken into the system
"Disease," Prof. Fletcher claims, is nothing more than dirt in the system. and the result of dirt." For the doing away with this direful accumulation of explains nature has furnished "Good Doctor Taste," who may be consulted free of charge, and who "not only cures our natural graving and appeared appetite with one third the usual food, but at the same time teaches an appreciation and enjoyment of food quite new to even bon vivanta."

The golden rule of health, then, is To chew, to live.

Mr. Fletcher has gone so far as to calculate that thirty mouthfuls are sufficient for a most to be disposed of in 2,500 mantications, or at the rate of about thirty chews a mouthful.

He also dilates on the inexhaustible store of sweetness in the simplest foods -a bit of hard tack, for instance, on being kept in the month, testing it as you would a piece of segar, until it disappears entirely, becomes "a perfect disappear in twelve hours-treasure of delight."

Roser W.

#### Patriotle Hymn

HE REV W A HENTER H .

49f National ture.

tiol save our volunteer:
Hear thou our cornest pass
Yor to said all.
May they be bold sided;
to fight against the wring
Nor let the fight be tong
find save our lines.

When dangers round the man Defend with the right hand flur chosen men the chosen the sletter, Lora for thee they draw the sword Drive tack the relief house first save our flurs

lis thou their constant gust-Keep close to thine own side that noble sons in camp and lattle field list thou their sun and shield To thee the praise we side (lod says our llovs

Lord, hear us while we pro-For loy domenfar away heap by the power three rest on pory had 'fillow the acting head On words threeff hast said God save our lioys

in these dark days of strife Renew the daily life Of lititating Queen Enrich her heart of love With blessings from above Lat awar should remove Let every cloud remove God save our Queen

#### The "Black Watch,"

In the battle at Modder River one of the regiments which suffered several was the famous "Black Watch to ar is not its official name. It figures in the army hat as the Royal Highlanders and it has a record of a century and three quarters of gallant service. The original Black Watch comprised at comprises of picked Highlanders who were enlisted to check the depredations of disaffected Highland clans. They were the clan tartan of their leaders, consisting a usua of blue and black and green, which give them the sombre aspect from which then popular name originated. Then has dress was more striking by contrast with

the red uniforms of the regular troops.
The regiment first saw foreign account in Flanders, much against its will be its members had enlisted with the an derstanding that they would not be some out of the country. This was in 114. Thirteen years later it was sent a America, where it took part in the a gagements with the French, joined the expedition against Louisburg, and lought with great bravery at Treendersea Later, when war was declared against Spain, a part of the regiment joined in the operations against Havans

During the present century the rice ment has played its part in most of the wars in which England has been engaged equinst the French in 1815, in the Crimes, in the Indian Mutiny and in Egypt. It carries on its standard such inscriptions as "Egypt," "Pyrmix" Waterloo," "Alma," "Sovastopol" Lucknow" and "Tel-el kebir. in conmemoration of battles in which it has fought.

When the Black Watch became a regi ment of the line, its uniform way a scale t jacket and waistcoat, a tartan plant of twelve yards planted around the mobile of the body, tartan lose and a mu-bonnet, but in the African service it wears the kbaki. It is still made up of men selected for physical strongth and courage, who are as proud of the historic marches and battles of their regiment as if they had a personal share in it its achievements.—Youth's Company

#### Cure for Smallpox.

The following is clipped from the best Augol a Times, and under present comb

tions may be worth printing "When Jenner discovered cowpay at England the world of science harlest an valanche of fame at his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that of Paris-published the following prescription as a panaces in mualipox, it passed unleeded. It is is unfailing as fale and conquers in . . : instance. It is harmless when taken in a well person. It will also cure we con-Here is the recipe, as I has used it and cured many cases of mare! fever and smallpox whon learned pa

miciana said they intuit die.
"Sulphate of zinc, one grain glove (digitalia), one gram , hall ... spoonful of augar; add two teaspoon of water, mix thoroughly, add ounces of water. Take teaspoon every hour for adult and reduct Tako traspanii children according to ago. There is a book of a post-house, as the disease "

"ROBERT W. FURBLEA



#### much beaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS A E AMTH
P FRASEH
TOTORIO
TOTORIO
WM ADDAR,
Delicytile
D J McKillor Helleville
D J COLEMBN
W J CAMPBELL

AND ADMILITIC ASSOCIATION ide f R Mathison Win Douglas D J McKillop Win Nurse

me of the AND HABI HALL CLUBS not been, not one Floren Enter Team

W. Lougheed E. L. Harnett L. Chartonneau M. Cartier

THEN LITERARY SOCIETY . ideat

was not at Army

R Mathison
M Ma Ion
D J Mckillop
J T Shilton
Win Nurse
L Charbonneau

# THE CANADIAN MUTE

110 USDAY MARCH 15, 1900.

d stand there filly waiting one greater work to do the tentian goldens will in servoine to you oil oil in any vineyard 1: I fear to do or dare
1: " want a field of labor
5: " an null it anywhera
Eliden H. Garna

#### Hockey Matches.

the Saturday the 3rd instant, our itimo tockes team played another take with the junior Victorias of Schools Our tade had a long heavy was strough the snow packed roads to much the city rink and were rather med when they arrived, but they sucrecited in beating their opponents in and style the score being 6 to 2 in then layer at the close. Dubois, of our when team, refereed the match and all a milal satisfaction to both parties. the the following Saturday the two "see mayed again and this time our because turned down and defeated, six " on lying the score against them

the Saturday evening, the 10th, our whom to one faced the neutor Victorian. the expirited match the game inded in a to both sides having secred two goals. Arrangementa havo been mado In a satch with the Albert College " Friday evening next, when an men streg game is looked for as both war well matched.

I'm man on our teams this year are Senso Longheed, Dubois, Wallace, Vor to ourse, Lett. Randall and Gray. Shilton, Jaffray, Armstrong, Races McMaster, Saliryang, and W.

" are glad to may that Mrs. Ball, | feet. and mother of Mahel and Fanny. in and not dead, as reported permutal tienes of the Murs on Vin let It was Mrs Ball, of Detroit, " Very much respected, and Miss he are the sympathy of her many all over Ontario. The names in the similar led to the mistake.

# HOME NEWS

We have now a clean bill of health. every pupil in the Institution being able to be in the class rooms and shops

Both the senior and jumor bockey tenus were photographed tast week The boys were plant to have Mr Mathr son taken with them in the centre of each group and we know Mr Mathren is just as proud or his hove and is as cuthustastic over their successor as the boys are themselves

March came in with a lamb si fleece but quite man- that amort a astore We had the biggest snow storm of the season and our successiovellers the boys who do not work in the shops, have worked hard at the heavy lenks of snow since, and have only just begun to get the side walks to the city in shape

... The other day Mrs. Balis was showing the girls a lovely patch work quilt of her own working up We have seen many lovely articles of this kind but think this is away above the best Over 800 pieces of silk were used in its make-up hearly all different colours and the grouping of the whole was very artistically done

The heavy snow storms of a few days ago piled all the walks deep with hard packed snow. This gave our snow shovel brigade a fine opportunity for developing their muscles Snow shovel ling is not by any means easy work but the boys imagined each bank was a kopje with Boers above and beyond and they then attacked the obnexious obstructions with pleasure and enthusi-

There have been very few Saturday evenings this winter without some enter tainment being provided for the pupils There has nearly slivays been lectures from teachers, literary society events or social parties, one of the latter took place on the 3rd inst, in the girls sit ting room, when our senior hors and girls spent the evening very pleasantly the a round of games and other amuse ments.

The nows of the rela f of Ladysmith was received here with exuberant joy Although a heavy buzzard was raging it did not keep the bays from wading out through the storm and drifts to hoist the fing. Every one felt so good over the news that the boys felt sure there would have been a half-holiday if the weather had been time. We are now waiting to celebrate the relief of Col-Baden-Powell and his gallaut hand to Matching

#### PERSONALITIES.

-John a Taylor, of Singhampton lately had a narrow escape of losing one of his eyes. He was chopping trees and a limb struck him on the face, nearly We are blinding him on the left side glad he escaped

In the Buff and Blue we stice that two of our former pupils are on the fadies casket ball team of the National College for the Deaf at Washington They are Misses McPhail and Hatchin. son, the former is captain of the team,

Mrs. Margaret Flynn of Toronto, died at the Grace Hospital in that city on the 26th alt after a short illness. The deceased lady was the mother of Mr John Flynn, a former pupil of our John feels very sad over Institution

Anna Allendorf, and Gertie Holt are looking forward for the spring to come, the Eamos, Michigan Central conductor. To Mr. W. J. Smalldon, of Cranbrook, Huron Co. The ceremos, was performed by the Roy. 17. W. by the Roy H W Crows, M 1 pastor Central Methodist church. Hearty congratulations.

A pupil, a girl seventeen years of age, attending the New tersey School for the Boaf, lost her life in attempting to close an open window on the third floor of the Institution losing her balance sho fell to the ground, a distance of thirty

As Spinoza has taught the proper study of a wise man is not how to die but how to live and as long as he is discharging this task angle he may leave the end to take care of itself The great guiding landmarks of a wise life are indeed few and sample to do our duty to avoid arrive sorrow to soquiesco patiently in the inevitable.

#### We Lay Us Down To Sleep.

how our mark the modified and well known much a schip. Re frammerer, which The slore thomas with sette-tre med to play so deliched the has men set to be following words fire as modified in when place and trust of the mass that we can only regret that the rame of the nother much making in the matter of the mather much making in the mather making in the mather much making in the mather mather making in the mather m

We have cannot down to sleep their retails night to come and leave. To find the rest. Whether we make to made or weep, the wate to made on Times fair above the knoweth hear of father these in toke the child?

to sight the sup in mastern sties. When day is done and twingly dim to more alleged on the most turing price the symmitment of the time in deep repose. It is make, the dawn

Why has a travalle with meaning care.
Why shou the grave for aching head
has could not low!
Have we found his an pacating fair
so grand to be no sweet that we
should dread to go!

Some other hand the task may take so it seemeth less the task its us begin

#### PUPILS' LOCALS.

Contributed by the Pupils of Mr. Coleman's Class.

harmers think this will be a good maple sugar spring.

The people who are proboers are narrow minded people

It is a losing game for the Boers. Hurrah for the English !

Skating will soon be over as the frost is about to disappear.

Miss Mand Thomas is improving steadily in health and spirits.

The winter is justing very quickly and spring will be here before we know

The 17th met will be St. Patrick's day and many will wear the "dear little shamrock

The skating will be over very soon and spring will be here, so we can play

We are glad that March is here. It is a longer mouth that February, but it is nearer spring.

We expect to have a good sleight role before long, as the snow is good and the weather is tipe

-On the 8th of March Ettie O'Counor got her cousta's baby's photo, and the was pleased with it.

We long for the fresh air. and pleasure of spring. We are having some mer spring like weather this week.

We are able to say there is no pro-Boor in this Institution and all the pupils here are loyal to Great Britain.

On the 27th Feb., Eleanor Royald was a happy girl, as she got a photo graph from her friend, Jeannie McIntosh.

March did not come in like a lion but it came in like many hundreds of hous. We hope it will go out like a donal

A good many pupils are very much satished with their examination marks. They will strive to get the best marks in Jane

Field Marshal Lord Roberts is feeding Crouje, the Boer General, on the fat of the land. He will soon be a

stuffed hon Two girls got a letter from Miss F Ball saying that her dear mother was not dead. We are glad to hear that the

report was false.

and shedidut know who it was as be looked so handsome

We have had some cold weather, and good skating this winter on the rink, but very little stating on the bay, as there was much show

the - mor team want to play hockey with the Belleville team on the latter's rink. We think it will be played in a few days, but we are not sure.

We are proud of the first Canadian Contingent as they did great service in causing General Crouje, the Transvallion s. surrender to Lord Roberts.

1 monkey saw chestnuts lying in the tire and he wanted to have them, so he serred a cat, and used its paw to draw the chestints out of the fire. Don't be used as a cat's paw.

The boys talk much about the war between the Transvaniand Great Britain. Most of them think Eugland was right in going to war with the Transani.

We still hear more news of the war between the British and the Boers, and the Americans and the Filiphos. want peace to be made, as war is dread-

-Wo are very glad that Rimberely and Ladyumith have been reheved hopo that Maleking will be relieved shortly, and that the war will soon be Over.

The Boors were driven from British territory a few days ago by the British. We don't sympathize with the Boers and would like to help the British defeat them.

-Our graceful skater, Miss Annie Blackburn, can't go skating on the rink any more, as spring is at hand. Poor Aunie! She will must nor skating very much.

-On the 2nd inst., the snow was shovelled off the rink and then the boys said that the snow hills around the tink looked like kopjes around Lady-

-The children now are counting the weeks before we go home. They seem to cujoy themselves very much. Our vacation will come in 14 weeks from Wednesday.

-The Germans are going to give old Oom Paul Kruger a sword of honour. The venerable Dutchman will find a hoo more to his taste after the little suction in the Transvaal is over.

-We hear that the Boers are afraid of our Canadian boys because they think that they are like savage Indians, and will scalp thom. We didn't think the Boets were so ignorant.

-The girls always say that they wish spring to hurry up and come, as they want to go home. They are always talking about "Home, sweet home," and are not paying attention to their lessons.

-Misses N Mosey and Beatrice Frotz got letters from Miss Nina Brown, saying that she was getting strong and would like to come back here and see the pupils again. We would all like to have ber again.

-Nellie Mosey was sorry to hear that her dear nices, Belora Baker, died in February. She lad been mck with isgrippe and cold settled on her lungs. She feels that her dear niece is happy with our Saviour.

-On the 3rd of March Georgina Fairbairn got a letter from home saying that her friend, Octavo Stantome, was married to Rose Berthianine. She wishes to congratulate them, and hopes they may live a long and happy life.

-Ou the 12th inst., Miss Dempsey had a letter from Annie Gilleland, of Onkville. who graduated from this Institution last year, and she is very well. She thinks she will come here to attend the Convention but she is not sure.

-Miss Mand Thomas got word from home that next summer she would go to Muskoks to visit her matried sister, for the benefit of her health. We hope she will have a grand time and that her health will be all right again.

-Some countries would like to make peace between the British and the Boers. I agree with them, as many lives have been lost and much money spent. But we don't think they can make peace between England and the Transvaal

-Ou the 23rd ult. Annie Showers got some presents and an address for her birthday. We wished her many happy returns of the anniversary of her birth She got a photo and a silver stick pin from home and she was pleased with them.

Our junior team played hockey with the Victorias in the city on Saturday, 3rd inst. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of our team. They went to the city again last Saturday to play with the Victorias for the championship of the city.

-()n the 26th ult , just after we left the study-room at 8.80 o'clock for the boys' reading room. Misses Gibson, Dempsey and James came running with great excitement and pervous hands and told us that Ladysmith had been relieved. The boys soon collected together and gave three loud cheers for Generals Buller and White. The bells in the city hall and churches rang, and whistles blew. One of the teachers told us that the dogs howled for some hours. Nome people of the city thought there was a fire, but they seen found the real cause of the excitement.

Report of Pupils	S' (	Stai	ndir	ıg.	NAME OF PUPIL.	LTH.	Conduct.	Аррысанок.	INPROVENENT
Excellent, 10; Good, 7;		liun r. 3	•	;		크	Ŝ	74	X
			<u>-</u>	==	Gauthier, Alfred Gibson, Winnifred		10 10	10 10	10 10
WEDNESDAY, MA	ttet	! ! <b>!</b> .	1000	0. 	Gleadow, Norman L Gardiner, Dalton	ĩ	10 10	10 10	10
-			O.Y.	たとす	Gamer, Esther Ettie Greene, Thomas John	10	10 10	7	7
NAME OF PUPIL	Ä	ča.	APPLICATION	[MPROVENEN	Green, Mary Annie Gordon, Mary J		10 10	10	7
	HEALTH	Connect	1	X	Graham, Victor Grobe, Emma E		10 10	5 7	5 მ
Armstrong, Jarvis H	10	10	10	== 7	Gillam, Walter F Gillam, Wilbert		10 10	5 5	5 5
Allen, Ethel Victoria Allendorf, Anna May	. 10	10	10 10	5 10	Howitt, Felicia	10	10	10	10
Aldcorn, Barbara		10	ō	õ	Holt, Gertrude M	10	10	10	10
Burke, Edith	10	7 10	10 10	10 10	Hartwick, Olive	10	10	10	10
Brown, Eva Jano Bellamy, George	. 10	10	10 10	10	Hartwick, James H Henault, Honore	10	10	7 10	7 10
Burke, Mabel Bartley, John S	10	10 10	10	10	Harper, William	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria Babcock, Ida E	. 10	10	10 10	7 10	Hagon, William		10	10	10
Barnard, Frod	. 10	10	10	10	Hustwayte, John P Hoare, Ethel May	10	10	7 10	7
Baragar, Georgo H Brown, Mary Louisa	10	10	10 10	10	Hough, Ethol Viola Hughes, Myrtlo W		10	10	7
Boomer, Duncau	10	10	10 10	777	Herman, Nua Pearl Hazlitt, William H	10 10	10 10	7	7
Brackenborough, Robt. Branscombe, F. M	10	10 10	7 10	7 10	Ireland, Louis Elmer	10	10	10	10
Baragar, Martha		10	10 10	10 10	Jaffray, Arthur H Justus, Ida May	10 7	10	10	10
Bono, Richard	10	10 10	10	10	James, Mary Theresa Jones, Samuel		10	7 10	7 10
Brown, Daisy R		10 10	10 10	10 10	Johnston, Anetta Jackson, Elroy	10	10	10	10
Brown, Florence M Baker, Fred.	10	10	7	7 10	Johnson, Wm. James	10	10 10	10 7	10 7
Burchill, Cora	10	10	10 10	10 10	King, Joseph Kirk, John Albert	10	10 10	7 10	7 10
Buchau, Alexander Brown, Frederick	10	10 10	10	7	Kolly, James Kraemer, Johana	10	10	7	7
Boyle, Mary Theresa Boulding, George	10	7	10	10	Lott, Thomas B.H	7 10	10 10	10 10	10 7
Charbonneau, Loon	10	10	10	10	Lougheed, William J.S. Labelle, Maxime	10	10 10	10 10	7 10
Cornish, William Corrigan, Rose A	10	7 10	7 10	5 10	Lett, Wm. Pitman Lawson, Albert E	10	10	10 10	10
Colo, Amos Bowers	10	10	10 7	7	Lowes, George C Little, Grace	10	10 10	10 10	10
Cummgliam, Martha Cyr, Thomas	10	10 10	10 10	10	Laporte, Leon	10	5 10	10	10 10
Cathcart, Cora	10 10	10 10	5 7	8	Larable, Albert Laniell, Cleophas	10	7 10	10 10	7
Cone, Benjamin D. C.,, Countryman, Harvey B	10	10 7	7 10	7 10	Love, Joseph F Lobeinger, Alexander	10 10	10 10	7 10	7
Carter, Stella Jane Clark, Adoline	10	10 7	7 7	7	Law, Theodore Lauglois, Louis J	10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Carey, Ferguson	10	10 10	5	8	Lawrence, David Lacombe, Joseph	10	10 10	10	10
Campboll, Samuel A Cuminings, Bert	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Mitchell, Colin	10	10	10	10
Chatten, Elizabeth Cratchley, Mabel G	10	10	10	10	Morton, Robert M Money, Elieu Loretta	10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Croan, Thomas R Chestuut, Arlie M	10 10	10 10	7	5	Mason, Lucy Ermina Myers, Mary G	10	10 10	10 10	7
Oowar, Jennie Caroline. Doylo, Francis E	10	10	10	7	Moore, George H Moore, Rose Ann	10	7 10	10	5
Dool, Thomas Henry Dool, Charles Craig	10	7 10 5	7 10	7 10	Miller, Aunie Muuroe, Mary	10	10	10	8
Dubois, Joseph Dixon, Ethel Irene	10	10	10	7	Munroe, John	10	10 10	10 5	10
Dand, Wm. T	10	10 7	10	10	Mass, Anna Maria McKay, Thomas J		10	10	10
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10	McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	10	7
Duke, Ettie Duucan, Walter F Durne, Archibald	10	10	10	10	McCornick, May P McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	10
Deary, Joseph	10	7 10	7 10	10		10	10	10	10
Elliott, Cora Maud Elliott, Wilbur	10 10	7 5	7 10	7 10	McGregor, Ruby Violet. McDougall, Elizabeth	7	10	7 10	7
Edwards, Stephen R Elliott. Mabel Victoria	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	McCreedy, Aletha J McDonald, Sara	10	10	10	7
Esson, Margaret J Ensuringer, Robert	10	10 10	10 10	7	McGuire, Lily Nahrgang, Allen	7 10	10 10	10 10	10
Ensuinger, Mary Ensuinger, Maggio	10 10	10 10	10 10	7 10	Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Fairbairu, Georgina		10	16	7	Orr, James P O'Neil, Ignatius David.,	10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Frotz, Beatrice	7 10	10 10	10 10	7	O'Connor, Mary B Otto, Charles Edward	10 10	7	10 10	7 10
Farniam, Leona Freucli, Charles	10	7 10	7	7 5	O'Couner, Franklin J		10	10	5
Ford, Charles Ray Floming, Daniel W	10	10 10	10 10	10	Perry, Alge Earl	7	10 10	10 10	7
Fishbein, Sophis Gray, William		10	7	7	Pinder, Clarence Pilling, Gertle	10	10	10	77
Gerow, Daniel	10	10	10	10	Pilon, Athaness	10	10 7	10	10
Gootz, Samil	7	10 10 7	10 10	10	Proros, Cora May Pringle, Murray Hill Parmet, Souble	10	10 10	10 7	77
Grooms, Harry E Green, Thomas	10	7 10	10 10	10 7	Penprase, Ruth 1	10	10	10 7	10 7
Gray, Violet	10	10 7 10	10 10 7	10	Petrimoulx, George Quick, Anyus R		10 10	7 10	7 10
Greene, Minnie May Gordon Daniel	10	10 10 7	10 10	7 10 10	Roomey, Francis Peter	7	10	10	10
Gammo, Gertrudo	10	10	10	7	Ratherford, Emma Reid, Walter E	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 7
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NAME OF PUPIL.	Hyalth.	Conduct.	APPLICATION	1
Randall, Robert	10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10	10 10 10 10	I I
Rielly, Mary	10	10 7	10	1
Smith, Maggio Scott, Elizabeth Sager, Hattic	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10 10	1
Sager, Matilda B Shilton, John T Scott, Henry Percival Shannon, Ann Holena	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	1
Scrimhaw, James S Smuck, Lloyd Leeland. Showers, Annie	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	I.
Showers, Mary Showers, Catherine Simpson, Alexander	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10
St. Louis, Elizabeth Smith. Alfred Scissons, Elizabeth	10	10 7 10	10 10 10	10
Sauve, Telesphore Swick, Amos A Sipe, Thomas Sedore, Fred	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10	10
Sedore, Bertha Sager, Makel Maud	10 10	10	10 10	1
Thompson, Ethel M Tracey, John M Thompson, Beatrice A.	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	1
Thomas, Maud Terrell, Frederick Tossell, Hørold Taylor, Joseph F	7 10 10 10	10 5 10 10	10 10 7 10	10
Tudhope, Laura May Teskey, Lulu	10 10	10 10	10 10	l
Vance, James Henry Veitch, Margaret S Voitch, James Veitch, Elizabeth	10 10 10 10	10 7 10	10 10 10	
Wallace, George R Waters, Maricn A	10 10	10 7	10 10	10
Webb, Rosey Aun	10 10 10 10	10 7 10 10	10 7 10 10	10
Wilson, Herbert Welch, Herbert Walter, John T	10 10 10	7 10 10	7 10 10	10
Watts, Grace	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	10
Young, Roseta Yager, Norman Young, Arthur	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	1.
Young, Clara E	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10
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#### Dr. Eakins.

Dr. Eakins made us a friendly call one day last week before he went to Toronto to consult his special medical advisor. He returned feeling very much better and we hope he will soon take up his regular duties again.



Mr. D. R. Coleman

On the 12th instant Prof. Coleman celebrated his sixtieth birthday and we add our heartiest congratulations to the acores he has already received, and also our very best wishes for many happy returns of the day. For 80 years, exactly one-half of his life, Mr. Coleman has been connected with this Institution, and it has been a period of service not only long in duration but excellent in quality and admirable in its faithful persistency and untiring seal. To all outward appearance he is just as young as he used to he, and we hope he will he able to continue his faithful, earnost labors for many years yet to come.

# CHILDREN'S STORY CGLUMN, BY MRS. SYLVIA C. BY

#### Baved by Illa Horse

One dark, stormy night a conclusion ed at a doctor's door. He across the river was very sick of a lisked the doctor to go to see the such and The doctor put on his ram and the rubber boots. He took his case. He went out to the stone and hitched his home to his buggs and drave out of the yard. It was very turn and raining hard. The doctor had sugetten to bring a lantern. But the horse was wise and ran along in the dark the sent ly they came to the river. The forton could not see the water. He could be a it. There was a wooden bridge with river. The horse would not water with bridge. He stopped. The doctor told him to go on, but he lid not move The doctor struck the horse with the while but it would not go on. The doctor got out of the buggy and walked in the bridge. He could not see anything wrong. He walked a few steps on the bridge. He felt it tremble. He ran back to the road. He got into his imagy and turned the horse around and they went home again. The next morning he took the horse and drave to the tives again. He found that part of the budge was gone. It had fallen into the water

#### Three Disobedient Boys

dark than people can.

He was very grateful to his horse and petted him and told him he was a good horse. Horses can see better in the

Three boys lived in Milwaukee Phoy were brothers. Gustave was twelve to ire old, Joseph was ten and Henry was eight. Their father was away at work They wanted to go awmining in a pend Their mother said "No, you must not go." But they were naughty. They ran away and went to the pond. None of them could swim, and the water in the pond was deep. They did not come home to dinner and their mother was worried about them. In the evening when their father came home he will to look for them. He asked people it they had seen his little boys. A man had seen some boys' clothes on the ground near the pond. They went there. They found all the boys' clothes there. The men got boats and long poles and repre-They dragged the pond. They found the three little boys all dead in the water The men carried the dead boys home. In a few days they were buried. The people felt very sad.

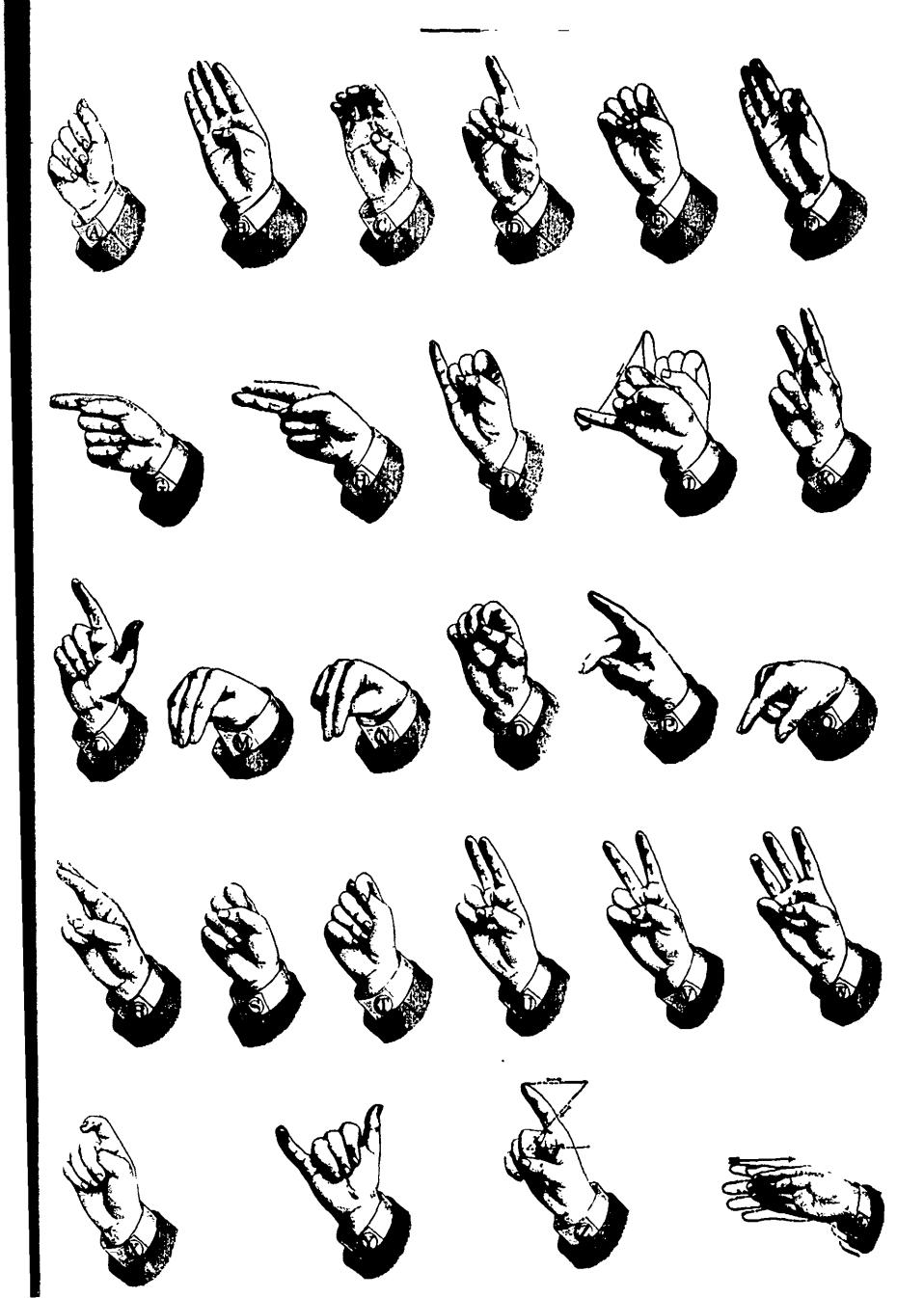
#### Bruno.

Bruno is George's dog. He can stand on his hind legs, beg and do many other tricks. George's mother does not like Bruno because he often comes into the kitchen with muddy feet and makes the floor dirty. She told George that he must teach Bruno to clean his feet George always whee his feet on the must before he goes into the house and true to make Bruno do the same. George thinks Bruno will soon learn to clean his feet. Do you think so ?—I. J

#### Naughty Jay 866.

Jay See once fell into the deep water. He could not awim. He jumped up of the water and saw the shore. He same again and crawled on the bottom like a crayfish. He soon crawled out of it water and was saved. One day he ran away from home. When he came bachis mother took away his clothes and put his sister's dress on him and showed him to the boys. The boys laughed at him and made fun of him. He was not much ashamed.—J. C. B.

# SINGLE-HAND ALPHABET.



#### A St. Patrick's Day Plaint.

When I left the Oold Dave more politicly collect

Twas my went, when in humor, to heart of her

To tell of her muchty men mell out in milet.
To praise up her clerks, so faithful in duty
for sof the sweet offensors, wand sof guilt

I've prayed to the mints, to be Patrick by

Treference, And he er had a doubt but joire trish was be uit doubling, habous, torrophysiks of reference. One swears being kreachman, kother systeh Juan to be

I've lost all my fault, was exected from homestead, ind naught but weet memories remain to me now.
But I'm blest if I'll give up St. Patrick contented,
With the avergreen halo that clusters his brow

It's all very well for a nould Presbyterion.
To state that or Patricka Scott washy birth:
They may secret all their resorts, both by and
sectarion.
HutSt Patrick's of Frin, or no place on earth.

You'll flud that he's claimed, too, by many a

finashino St. Patrick a native of France?
No wonder it raises not Celt indignation
To think blin a Frenchman no, not een hy chauce

foor Frenchy, foor Scotty; how sail your condition.

That over to treiand you're forced for a saint. It almost be willing to grant your jettion Though it smacks of an envious, covetous fact.

teint

llut no, we can't spare him, a gentleman alway. He's ours and he's Irish right through to the core. You'll filed that his birthy-lace was not far from

thelway,
Twas there he drose sarprints and from two

#### In the Footsteps of St. Patrick.

Whoever journeys in Ireland will make a St. Patrick pilgrimage whether he knows it or not, for the missionary saint has associated his name with spots in half the counties of old Erm. Here he blessed a field and it is fertile; there he baptized a host of converts and the river swells with gladness throughout the year; again he stopped to drink at some wayside well and its waters have healing in them still; there a church raises a stately spire on the spot where some introde was witnessed.

A reminiscence, or a legend, lingers around the grotte where the tourist goes to try the echoes, and receives back a tone so silvery and sweet that it seems to carry a blessing to the careless wayfarer.

A day's journey by jaunting car west of Queenstown a long arm of the Atlantic Ocean—Bantry Bay—forms a landlocked harbor. One emerald island lies far up toward the head almost in the shadow of the Killarney mountains. Somowhere behind those silvery peaks to the north postle the levely lakes. On both sides of the bay tall cliffs climb to the fleecy clouds that recole in the transparent blue brightness. A gorge, widening to the deep, enchanted Valley of Glengariff, opens to the west. To this sunny glade the mists never creep up from the sca, and invalids bask in the healing sunshine.

Far away, on the other side of the bay, if you watch you may see the Kerry maids, sure footed as chamois, climb the precipitous cliffs to where a stream of water gushos over a rocky ledge. A pent house is raised over the holy well, a crucify rudely carved in the face of the cliff, bits of bright garments, paper flowers, and ends of candles are impaled on the whitet horns and laurel bushes near it .- Bleanne Atkinson.

#### The Servant Problem.

The eternal problem of demestic help is always with us-or with our wives; and was never more acute than new, Hundreds and thousands of families are at present servantless; hundreds and thousands of hard-driven mistresses of households, and mothers of small children, would welcome any telerable girl-help as a Godsend. As a last resort some families are seriously thinking of ougaging the services of deaf-mutes. We have at present on our table several inquiries from families willing to employ deaf girls as servants. Unfortunately, we have not one at present on our books. A good deaf servant is a treasure eagerly seized and very reluctantly parted with. Hero, then, is an opening for our deaf guls. Let them, when at school, be thoroughly trained in household workcooking, cleaning, dusting, washing up, I words do.

etc. and their future is assured. At our Institutions let there be "household classes," where deaf girls that have not This thought of its history. I know and its area been so trained at home or at school, but since the interaction its newest at Frobe and may be qualified in a few months form when that green is been so trained at home or at school, but she are the property of the proper bread and at the same time complete their training. For those to whom do mestic service is distasteful, there is laundry work, and particularly ironing, I thought she owned all of them, nampress and A first-class froner earns as much as a radio.

The sands of the calendar too, somewerehers lateredly at presenting poor heart is later.

My breast wood doubt now continually stirs

A first-class froner earns as much as a good clerk or typist; upon her efficiency depends the success or failure of many a laundry. At laundry work, generally, a laundry. At laundry work, generally, all know our best and truest friend in there is good employment for every deat, this world is our mother. citl or young woman who has learned her basiness thoroughly. The British Deaf Monthly,

#### The Deaf School News,

TO ALL INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL FOR CHINESE DEAF AT CHEFOU, UNDER THE CALE OF MES, A. T. MILLS.

CID 100, CHINA, Nov., 1899.

It has been a great pleasure to 41 christian workers in Chefoo to witness the steady progress which this school is making, and to see the blessing of God on the consecrated endeavors of Mrs. Mills.

With the purchase of a healthful site adjoining the China Inland Mission Compound and near the sca, and the erection of buildings on this, a new era for the school begins. The late Dr. Douthwaite, our mission doctor, advised that Mrs. Mills change from from her old location as soon as possible, and he was much in favor of the present site and of the arrangement by which it has been secured. Not only were the old quarters becoming unhealthy because of manure yards located near and foul water that was poured under the very windows of the living rooms, but, also, the expense of rent was heavy and no opportunity was afforded for improve ment of the place. It was my privilege to be the agent in the present arrange ment by which a responsible and long established native bank, whose managers had become interested in Mrs. Mills' work, agreed to furnish five thousand two hundred dollars in silver as capital for investment in land and buildings at an interest of ten per cent., payable quarterly, and to take as security a first mortgagoon the property. They further have agreed to allow partial payments to be made on the principal at my time. and will surrender all claim when the whole amount has been returned. The property has been duly registered at the American Consulate in the name of the school. This sum of \$5,500 is equal to about \$2,750 in U.S. currency or £550 Euglish money; thus the school has a healthy and attractive home for a yearly rent of \$275 U. S. currency, with the possibility of eventually evaluate and of enlargement.

Work on the buildings is nearing completion so that they will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. Great aid has been given in the prection of these buildings by Mr. Russell, who has been long engaged in such work in his own mission, the Chua Inland. The U. S. Consul, John M. Fowler, Esq., remarked that the above arrangement was an act of great generosity on the part of the bank and it evidences the Chinese in-terest in the work. The sum secured, however, is only sufficient to put up a part of the buildings needed. Mrs. Mills has accordingly put up school buildings and dormatories, etc., for the boys; she horself, living over the school room for the present. The first thing to be done is to pay the bank back the principal of \$5,500 silver, and then to proceed, as funds come in, to put up quarters for a girl's school, for which there is already a demand, and finally a modest home superintendent. The plans are all laid out and there is ample room on the grounds for all the buildings required. To do this \$8,000, U.S. curency, is necessary, \$3,000 of which is needed immediately. The Chinese are already beginning to promise aid, and we feel sure that if the friends of the school could see the work and fully understand the conditions there would soon be funds sufficient to allow the school to grow. Commending it, therefore, to your prayerful care, I am,

Yours truly, Gro. Conswell. Station Treasurer Am. Presby, Mission, Chofoo.

A naughty boy says that ice cream melts more feminine hearts than hot

#### DETROIT NEWS.

From our own Correspondent

On January 31st, Miss Bessle Ball was called upon to part with her dear mother, when the latter left this world of sickness and sorrow to enter her Heavenly Home above. All those who have lost a dear mother will understand how Bessie feels in losing her dearest and best earthly friend, and I am sure good clerk or typist; upon her efficiency (all her old school friends will sympathize with her in this her first great loss,

At eight o'clock Saturday evening. February 17th, a quiet but very pretty wolding took place in the chapel of St. John «Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Manni. The contracting parties were Miss Ella Fuhrman and Mr. Claud Van Tassel, both former pupils of Flint, Mich. The bride's twin thearings sister was brides maid, while the groom's be tring brother was best man. Only the relatives and a few friends were present. The bride looked very sweet and pretty in pluk and white silk. Both are young and very intelligent and entered their new life with the best wishes of their host of friends.

The above makes the third welding that has taken place in Detroit last month. One was that of Mr. Good. brand and Miss Lafferty, who were murried in the chapel of one of the Catholic churches in Detroit. After the ceremony they returned to Windsor, where a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother. If reports are true, the bride was well remembered by her many friends both here and in Windsor. The happy couple left the same evening for their future home in Prantford.

Rev. A. W. Mann preached to the deaf on Sunday morning, Feb. 18th. After the usual church service he spoke to the deaf in regard to reading and studying. They often made a great mistake in thinking their education was completed when they left the Institution. If they were to read a litt's every day, each day they would find they knew more than they did the day before. Ho also advised them to attend church as often as possible. After service here he went to Ann Arbour and preached to the deaf there in the ofternoon.

(The above was crewded out of our last issue.

#### Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:

West 3.15am . 420am . . 600am : 1115am : 230pm : 530 pm . 230pm : 530 pm : 10.17am : 12.10pm : 330 pm . Extree and Peternono Branch-340 a.m.; 12.10am : 555 pm . 650 pm



DEAF AGENTS "GOOD MONEY"

TO PATENT Good Ideas may be secured by our aid. Address, OUTAID. AGGETTHE PATENT RECORD.

## Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY feerson who receives this paper send use the deart-tonames and just-office addresses of the jurenta of deaf children not attending achool, who are known to them, so that I may forward them par-ticulars concessing this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with at edu-cation

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

## TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

Distribution Strivices are field as follows to very bunday:

West Ind Y. M. C. A. Corner Queen Street and Bovercourt Boad, at 11 a.m. and Y. M.C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McGill Streets, at 10 a.m. General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall. Spadina Ave, 10 or 12 doors nouth of College direct, at 3 p. m. Leaders - Measur. Namith, Brighen and others.

Bindle Class-Every Wesnesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street, and cor Queen Street and Dovercourt itea. Lectures, etc., may be atranged if desirable. Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deat in Toronto, 38 Division Street.

# GENERAL INFORMATION.

#### Classes:

School House kinning a front factor for the first factor for the south for the form week

times Tases Work to the control to the month of the week from a set bupils and from Troy for my

#### Articulation Classes:

atom each total as and a

#### Religious Exercises.

Extens by Span Primary Paper school pupils at Ha 19 tack for 2 at 2.9 pm, immediately after when Class will assemble

Class will assemble

Lactt School. Day the pupies are emittee Chapel at a to min, at a the in the Chapel at a to min, at a the in clarge for the week, will open a and afterwards dismiss them and afterwards dismiss them in a reach their respective school later than a colock in the city foclock the pupies will again a safter prayer will be dismissed in a colock the pupies will be dismissed in a colock the pupies will be dismissed in a colock the pupies will be dismissed in a factor prayer will be dismissed in a factor prayer will be dismissed in the city or the pupies.

By order than a factor of the colock the colock the factor of the colock the city of the colock the colock the colock the colock the colock the city of the colock the colock the colock the city of the city

Bible Chass, Sunday afternoon ver-hational Series of Sunday School Miss Assir Maxinson, Teacher

L= Clergy men of all Denominations are core fully invited to visit unatany time.

## Industrial Departments .

Printing Office, Supe and call, billow from 7 Duto Rayam, and tro-billow from 7 Duto Rayam, and tro-billow who do not from 7 Duto to the call, and from 1 Duto 20 Duto meach work, except Saturday, when the office and will be closed at now.

Titi Brwing Class Hot mare from 12 o'clock, mon, and from 120 to 24 these who do not attent school a 30 to 5 p m for those who 'o on saturity afterneous.

The Printing Office, Shops and S Reone to be left each day when we pe in a clean and tidy condition

In a clean and tidy condition

L="PCPILS are not to be excused,
sarlous Classes or industrial Day in
except on account of sickness, with
interpretation of the Superintendent.

L="Teachers, Others and others are
allow matters foreign to the work uses
interfere with the performance of the
soveral lutter.

#### Visitors:

lersons who are interested, desirous ing the Institution, will be made well any school day. No visitors are allowed between days except the regular chapel exercises at 2.3 and the regular chapel exercises as some after on the afternoon as possible, as the continuous at 3.00 clock.

#### Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents with them to the institution they are so advised not to linger and prolong a disconstruction with their children at coils of disconsort for all concerns, perhadrant to the parent. The child will be tenderly on for, and of their more charge without as will be quite happy with the others of days, in some cases in a few hours.

#### Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for front visit them frequently. If parents to come, however, they will be made wells to the classrooms and allowed every electronity of seeing the general work off school. We cannot furnish longing or comerciain guests at the Institution. to a accommodation may be had in the city at a Quinte Hotel, Huttman House, Queens, to American and Dominion Hoteleast mediate rates.

#### Clothing and Management

Parents will be good enough to give ail-lie tions concerning clothing and managers of their children to the Superintendent. Soften pondence will be allowed testes parents and employees under any circuistances without apecial permission upseach or casion.

### Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils, icited of telegrams will be sent daily to justed of guardians. In the Assiste of IPATY PRINCES OF EPATY AND SERVICE STREET OF AREA WELL.

All jupils who are capable of thing so we to required to write home every three were letters will be written by the teachers for to little engagement write, stating, as neare as justible, their wishes.

La"No medical preparations that have less used at home, or prescribed by family plustens will be allowed to be taken by pareacely with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Parents of the institution
Parents and friends of Descending reasons as a second repairment of the core of the cor

R. MATHISON,

Buperintendent