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# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. IV.,

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 1, 1895.

NO. 8.

## INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

GANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge

A THE MON. J. M. GHESON

Government Inspector: DR. T. P. CHAMDE BLAIN

#### Officers of the Institution

IL MATHIBON, St. A J. E. RAK**IPA** M. D. MISS TRAMES WALKER Samuel attend HAPPAR. Physicola. Vatern

# Teachers

1 W 2 P. DANYS. JAMES C. MAR. D. J. Most

Me to be many that we will be to be MINA ADA TAMPI Miss Gronoina Linn

Mess Camin Gisson Teacher of tetanlation

Mint Many Dutt. Teacher of I may Work Mas, J. Willia Trubur of Bristonic

Miss In a secretary boile I die nes, Clerk and Consecretar Instructor of Prenting eritar.

J MIDDITMANN

G. C. BRITH,

Timpineer. har bowers Master Carpenter

Supervisor of Boys, ch MISS M. DEMPER of Offic. etc.

D. CUNNINGHAM Master Baker

THOMAS WILLS Harliner

The effect of the Province in founding and unimating this Institute is to afford education I advantages to all the vouth of the Province the amount of declarace, either partial or loss mable to receive enstruction in the common chains.

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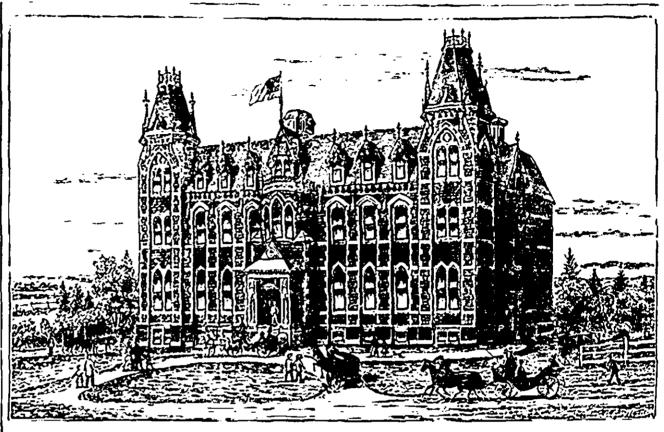
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## INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

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THE MACKAY INSTITUTION FOR PROTESTANT DEAF MUTES AND THE BLIND, MONTREAL.

Mrs. Harriet E. Ashcroft, Superintendent.



### Nobility.

From worth is being, not see ning.
In damp each day that year by
Since little word into in dream ing.
Of ground thing, he do he would be
For whetever norm say in blue dress
And spate of the fan ear of worth.
Priers worthing so toyal as buth

We get hack our mete as we measure
We cannot do wrong and feel ascht
Yor can we give pain and feel pleasure
For Judice avenges each which
The aft for the wine of the sparrow.
The bush for the rolan and wen,
Int always the path that is taxt we
And straight for the children of men

The not in the pages of story.
The heart of its this to beguile.
Though he who make countring to gious
three all that he hath for her stoile.
For when from her heights he has won her
bles, it is only to prove
there is no thing so eached as henor
An I nothing so toyal as love?

We cannot make I atgoins for bit is Nor earth them like fishes in nots that something the fishes in nots. Helps more than the time shield it get long self both not in parts that Nor cannot go great nor of small. Her part in the dome and dome. As we would be done by its of

through ones through makes through hat

Again the world carls sold in the world carls sold in course about the World carls sold in the transfer about the transfer about the world in the transfer about the world sold in the world whose wintings are less than his tor he who is beauty to not be Whotever his fortones or Unit

Extempore preachers should keep their sentences well in hand, and always be ready to pull up (it was Bishop Wilber force asaying at any word the curate of Was redton was addressing his congregation on New Year - Live. He torned to different classes of his heavers, "And you old men with your hoary heads, etc., etc Thouaddressing the young men "And you young men with your blooming clayk

alient I mean with the bloom still But it was too late.



#### Chinese Jugglers.

Chinese Jugglers and Indian fakirs have pretty much the same "stock in trade. Tiere is an account of some trade. Tiere is an account of some tricks performed by a Chinese. When the conjurer asked the spec-

tators what they wanted to see, some one called for a pumpkin.

"A pumpkin, answered the conjurer "that is impossible. Pumpkins are out

of season."

However, he was only talking, for presently he took a pumpkin seed and planted it in the earth. Then, having made his little son, 4 or 5 years old, he down he thrust a kinfe into his throat. The blood poured out into a vessel, and with it the man moistened the spot where the seed had been planted.

Next he covered the corpse with a cloth and placed a wooden bell over the seed. In a few manutes, a sprout was seen rising from the soil. It grow and grew, and burst into allower. The flower fell the pumpkin showed uself and increased in size with extraordinary rapidity

As soon as it was ripe, the man picked it from the stalk showed it to the public and took up a collection after which, of course he lifted the cloth and found the hos perfectly unharmed

The second test, by a different per former was even more startling. peach was called for by one of the spec-

The Lind is still rebound. Peaches or not to be obtained now except in Paradise.

Oh well, answered the spectators, you are a soreerer and ought to be able : to bring a peach down from heaven."

The conjurer grandless, but finally consented to see what he could do. He began by we wings roll of ribbon, which he east into the air. It took at once the shape of a ladder, which went up to | yelling, a transmitness height. On it he placed. Which

Some moments passed, then a peach, neighbor's dog .- Til-Bits.

dropped from the sky. The magician picked it up cut it into slices and offered it to the bystanders. It was a real peach.

Then a horrible thing happened. The head of the child dropped out of the sky and was followed by the trunk and then the legs. With tears in his eyes the man picked them up and placed them in a box. But after much show of grief and after the sympathetic spec tators had taken up a collection for his benefit he opened the box and said, "Come forth, my child, and thank these kind gentlemen." At the word, out leaped the child, alive and well.—Philadelphia Times.

#### It Makes a Difference.

Johnson owned a dog. Thompson ved next door to Johnson. The dog howled all night, seven nights a week.

Thompson said to Johnson: "Look here, we have always been good friends, though neighbors, and I thought I would tell you that the howling of that dog of yours is driving me and my family mad for want of sleep. My wife has lost nearly five pounds in weight.

"That's queer, said Johnson: "I haven't noticed him making any noise." One evening Thompson came into the house leading the obnesions dog by a string. "Now, said he, to the astonish ed Mrs. Thompson, "we will soon settle the dog musance. I didn't like to kill the dog while he belonged to Johnson, so I bought the beast. There is nothing anneighborly in killing our own dog. I'll get some chloroform to morrow."

Johnson said to Thompson one day a month later. "Well you haven't chlo-referenced the dog yet."

"No." said Thompson, "the truth is, we have become rather foud of the httle fellow. He is so fively and playful."

"But doesn't his barking at night annoy you?"

"Haven't noticed it at all."

"Hm!" said Johnson, "The brute keeps me awake for hours with his

Which fable has been written to show a cluld, and the little tellow run up the how easy it is to put up with the noise rungs like a monkey. Up, up he went, made by our own dog, and how difficult till he vanished in the clouds. . . . , to endure the noise of our next-door



## THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages,

PUBLISHED SEMEMONTHEA

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

#### OUR MISSION:

Pirit "That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a ir elihood after they leave school

Second To furnish interesting matter for and courage a habit of reading among our pils and deaf mute subscribers

Third. To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupits, now in the institution, the hundreds who were pupits 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

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Subscribers failing to receive their papers re-gularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are step-ped when the subscription expires unless other wise ordered. The date on each subscribers wrapper is the time when the aubscription runs out.

Le Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in air pasts 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 a approval, will be inserted at 25 cents a line for each insertion.

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE. BELLEVILLE,

OITTARIO.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1895.

## Twenty-fifth Birthday.

The Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb feels decidedly proud of itself just now for the reason that it a few days ago celebrated its twenty five birthday; and a brief glanco at the past will be in place, while we will be pardoned if we indulge in a little self gratu lation.

It was on October 20th, 1870, that the Institution was formally opened by Licutement-Covernor Howland amid appropriate ceremonies, and in the Presence of a large number of distinguished gentlemen, among whom were Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, then Premier of Ontario, Hou. E. B. Wood, and the local members of the Legislature, and the members of the county and city councils. Addresses were presented to His Excellency by Warten A. F. Wood and Mayor A. Robertson, and a banquet followed, at the close of which His Excellency declared the Institution formally opened Anumber of pupils had already arrived and more followed, but the attendance at first was not large as it was years before the mass of the people had formed any adequate conception of the purpose and ann of the Institution.

The following composed the original

W. J. Palmer, M. A., Principal

Teachers J B. McGann, D B. Coleman, M. A., J. T. Watson, S. T. Greene, B. A., Mrs. J. G. Terrill, Miss A. Perry

Geo. Ackerman, teacher of drawing A. Christic, stoward and look keeper. Mrs. M. A. Kecgan, matron.

P. F. Canniff, farmer. Wilham Malcolm, engineer.

Of these only Mrs. Terrill and Mr Coleman remain.

Since that time the record of the Institution has been one of confinued

and was succeeded by Mr. R. Mathison the present superintendent while the staff has been gradually enlarged till it or now three comes its original size. It has, however, not been all sunstance for the Institution has been called upon to mourn the loss of some of its brightest ornaments, notably Mr. McGanu. the proneer of deal mute equeation in Onl. arro, Prof. Greene, Prof. Ashley and Mr. D. M. Beaton, all of them among the ablest educators of the deaf in America But men may come and men may go. but institutions must go on forever, and fortunately the success and prospectly of such an enterprise does not depend on the uncertain existence of particular individuals, and despite the heavy blows such lowes were to the Institution ver it has continued to enjoy uninterrupted prosperity, until this year it has reached high water mark in point of attendance. and, let us hope it may prove, in point of success and use fainess also.



Mrs. Asheron.

We have much pleasure this week in presenting to our readers a very good cu, of the Mackay Institution at Montreal and of Mrs. Asheroft, the esteemed and efficient superintendent, thereof

It was in the year 1870 that the first school for Protestant deal mates was opened in Montreal under the charge of Mr. Widd. This school strugglest along in cramped quarters and with madequate financial, assistance till 1878, when Mr. Joseph Mackay erected and presented to the trustees the handsome and commodious structure now known as the Mackay Institution, and since then its career has been a prosperous one,

In 1882 Mr. Widd resigned his post tion and Miss McGann now Mrs. Asicroft, who the previous year had become a incuber of the staff, was offered and accepted the superintendency, which position sho has ever since filled. She has proven herself to be a most efficient teacher and capable administrator. Her efforts on behalf of the deaf under her charge have been most assiduous, and she has her reward in the consciousness. of the invaluable senciits that have been derived by all her pupils. She is a sister of Mrs. Terrill, of the Belleville Institution, and it is connectly appropriate that she should hold her present sestion since it was largely due to ber fathers efforts that the first sensol in into any organized

In 1870 there were 16 pupils in attend ance at the school, white this year the number amounts to 63. The system of instruction is similar to that adopted in the Ontario histilation with however. more affection to oral instruction There are five teachers on the staff exclusive of Mir Asheroft and also three instructors. We hope that the very gentifying success of the past may be lint an cornest of what the future has th store for it.

Wo acknowledge with thanks the receipt from Supt. It O. Johnson of a copy of an excellent little work entitled " Outlines for 1895 6, prepared for the use of the officers and teachers of the Indiana School for the deaf It is a Indiana School for the deaf It is a Mathison theroughly understood the very consenious work and evidently of wants and necessities of the Institution growth and over-increasing prosperity very considerable practical otility.

#### and success. In 1870 Dr. Palmer retired. Official. Visit of the Hon. J. M. Glbson.

On the 22n Lult. The officers, teachers and pupils had the pleasure for the second time of wetcoming to the first; also pleased and the govern tution Hou J. M. tubson, Provincial Secretary, the member of the Government in charge of the Institution decompanied by 19. Chamberlain on his to himself if he could have spenfirst official inspection for the year. The distinguished visitors arrived about noon and at once visited the dining room where they beheld the very interesting and popular gastronomic extresses prescribed for the joiptle three times a day. After himele at Superintendent Mathison a the two grutlenen sprut two hours. in the various class rooms viewing the ! work of the classes as orderedly correct. on. It is needless to say that they were exceedingly interested and pleased with all they saw and took special interest in f watching the work done in the first form classes with the new pupils, the progress of some of which greatly surprised them. They were also much interested in the work of the articulation class in which they spent considerable time. They also visited the shops and printing pay far as this Institution is conoffice &c. in two te much pleased to re- and the selfare of the pupils for much do office my ultimed by some of 1900 said in the battle of their the pupils in their work

#### IN THE CHAPLE

Shortly before four soft (k M) of leads and the Chamberlain were escorted by Mr. Matheson into the chapel where all the pupils and teachers were assembled it to reed to then

Mr. Marinson, in introducing Mr. tithson, bade him a hearty welcome to the Institution. He explained to the pupils that Mr. tobson had charge of all the public institutions in the Province. | that government, out of the to Dr. Chamberlain who presents their request to Mr. tulson, who always grante it it it is possible. In the past he order that the pupils might and had seldom asked in vain, but they have other wants for the future which he hoped would also be favorably consider Mr. Cilison had come to see for him all just what was being done and i what is required for the inture Northing | their places beside hearing people special had been prepared for the occasion, as it was desired that he should see the regular, every day work of the classes and shops. They wanted to show him exactly what is being done in the way of educating the deal. He can see for himself that the number in attendance is very large amounting now to 275, which is more than they ever had before, and which is thirty or finity more than there is adequate accommodation for Before Mr. C. bson left, plans for a new school building would be presented to fam and they all hoped he would see his way clear to provide for its crection next year. He has also explained to Mr. Oil son that the classes at present are too targe but the best work, much larger than in any similar institution in the United States and he was going to urge Mr. Onlyon to : provide a new school builting and more teachers, so that there would be fewer pupils in each class. They would now all be glad to know just what Mr Gibson

thought of them. Mr. Ginsos said that he was exceed ingly pleased to see them all once time and to have so many tangible evidences. of the good work that was going on the the Institution He was glad that no nect which his responsibility extended But he always regarded this Institution as one of the most interesting and use ful in the Province In fact he night say without flattery that he had always regarded it as the most interesting of all The government were often severely criticised because of their expenditure of public money but he had never yet heard any fault found with nor may adverse criticism of the money spent for this Institution All public men admit its necessity and all bear testimony to the excellent work that is being done here He also felt, what is also admitted by all who kin w anything about the Institution that in Mr Mathison they have a riest excellent Superintendent and nover failed to let the government

know when anything was requi-Mathison, he was glad to say only favorably known in this i but also throughout the whole as a most able administrator at cellent and specessful principapleased, that the members of Mico sons staff were all so thoroug thusinstic in the discharge duties If would have been time in the class-rooms and ha exemplified more completely the icemployed in carrying on the parducation from the lowest chi highest, but he had no longer las disposal But it was most give to know that those who come her few years are able to return his . lake good positions in life and acthen destines so successfully much better than they otherwise base been able to do. They a their spheres in life to fill, and a some had greater responsibilities and upon them than others, yet he than a done his best in his own sphere matter how humble, has done as a. the greatest and ancharged he daty in life If he did not come. them more frequently it was been was fully satisfied that at them. least all was going on right, and to satisfied that the interests of the a quite eate in the hands of their significations and his difficult sentions and cultimaterial state wished every boy and girl present cess in their studies and abundancess and impriness throughout in The Chamberday also spoke 1

He said he saw them all quite is .

always found them happy and collect. for himself the work that was benein the classroom Mr Gibs h member of the Outario Governo. lumshed by the people, supplied long necessary for the comfort as education and also a suitable in that when they good from hersill not only be able to com soft for their support but also become a and intelligent cit zens, able to hoped that the papils were all a the best possible use of this opposite and were taking full advantageinstruction and training process their excellent Superintendent an efficient stell. He believed all the and gals were doing this, for to a uever natw notifitien on new pupils took a greater interest in studies. It was always very grain to him to see how quick and eagechildren were to absorb the know ear impacted to them. He was glad at a them at play, and he had no a that they were always good nature is kind to each other. He was to know that at present there was to pupil confined to bed by illness, and hoped they would all continue to the good health during the session. He is hoped that they would be always or acand obedient and remember that a here they were forming their chain or for all their future lives. The edand teachers here were not worken. " faithfully merely for the sake of furnicial benefit but because the tern anxious that the deaf children On any chail be fully equal to ... respect to those of any other counspecial preparation had been made as it that the teachers were kind to see their ordinary every day work. The differ as well as to the children and to differ as Provincial Secretary are very numerous and diverse and the control of that there was the numerous and diverse and the control of the children was the numerous and diverse and the control of the children between the children of the ch numerous and diverse, and thus is only indust confidence between the Superer one of a large number of institutions. should be, for no efficient work can : be done where ill feeling and antagone is exists, and if over the time comes was harmony shall cease to prevail then we the asciminess of the Institution be a an end. He wished for all of them to greatest amount of success and bayness throughout the session, and would ask Mr. Mattuson to mark occasion of Mr. Gibson's visit by good the children a holiday. Mr Mathison complied with the

quest with the hearty and manuconcurrence of the pupils, and fixed holiday for briday afternoon, who the cosmorama in the drill shed.

A number of the girls then camthe platform and signed two his most countfully and with such expe sion and pathos that the visitors some do ply touched.

Two more eminent whicators of the of have received fitting recognition of helt ability and success. The degree of I. it has been conferred on President allander of trallander College by Lufe three raty, and a similar degree bestowed T in Recliester University on Super tendent Westervelt of the Rochester usto ition for the Deaf. We congratu ite both these gentlemen, and also the niversities which have honored themches in honormy such worthy edu <u>at</u>ar\*

post H C Hammond, at present mucipal of the day schools for the deal n i imago, has been appointed Supermendent of the Kansas Institution, his into to commence on Dec. 1st. Mr. Hammond has had a long, a varied and very successful current as teacher of the deal and preserves all the qualificalon- requisite for the responsible post Ion to which he had been called. We ill seamigged bun seesopa und int den is new field of laker.

on making many papers there is no this, and every year one or more new lournals is added to the already large non-super family. The latest aspirant for immus in this field is The Kelly Manager, published at the Morning ton N t , school. It is a very neat four ing toper and gives every promise of bens, an useful and successful enterprise We wish it abund int presperity.

Tin Dakota Admonth has been chang ed from a four page weekly to an eight par toringhity paper. The assigned Dien is that there were not enough princers in the office to set up the week the this furnishes the following hith problem for solution. If a given number of large council set up four pages of ma ter in one neck how can they set up eight pages in two necks?

We glastly welcome on our exchange hat the Mentura published by the North ern New York Institution at Malone. It is a well printed and ably edited paper of right pages, and if it always maintains the standard fixed by the first two issues H will be one of the lead of the Institution paper-published in the States. We ush it abundant euccoss.

## A Fuble.

There was a community of humble his inen and among the unmber there was a man of great ambition. One day while he was out at wes he contrived to can havery targofish which booxinbited with justifiable pride on his return to deals winch accompanied the capture he was I defined to with respectful attention I., his companions. Hut at the close of los account he remarked that it was a while the listeners were disposed to med this as a mere figure of speech or pleasurity on his part, but were surprised to make uim renerate the statement and consiste e that he proposed publishing to the word the fact that he had caught a bin inde whale. Upon this a grayhe a hed fisherman took the cuthusiast to time and told him he was likely to bring the business of fishing into discipite.

It is all right, sat t he, grave em to fell mett ten whate, we are fatuillar chough with the tish to know a whale won we west. But the people of the would are not so familiar with their and ther may for a time be mished by your desired statement. Then when ther mally discover how they have been because, they will be inclined to regard all stones of the sea as fabulous and in time it may even become the custom to say of any unprobable narrative that it ta a fish story

However the oblarate fisherman per said in his come and the result was a the old man that foretold, that the scopation of fidning tell into disrepute and the uarratives of fishermen oven to ; know, too, that such people are never this day are received with incredulity.

Moral Those who claim to accomplish the impossible in teaching the deaf should remember the fisherman's experience .- W.A.C. in California Neier.

#### Cluse Recitation.

#### IN TORSE &

the tennes for to the territories and a flow the character coupe and imagine that tendence of every matter

The chestants came in yellow The make in common from the locals his on Maple from the locals had been their their tent.

The similar of real an error And energy thing was grand. Miss Weather feet the date that I'mlessor Word the bond.

tion interest to their partiers. Tion gails fluttered to The scene was like a raint or Fresh fallon from the sky

Then in the dock, healens to the late on tweet their sets of the The paper is been at accordance and every tweet states.

Trajector Witel placed leader.
Ther fire along the cround to the then the party ended.
With happing all round and round.

## How to be Attractive Girls.

hath Bayma in Beautjord Expositer.

Is there anyone who does not want to be attractive to her friends. I do not think there is. A woman, old or young, who has no derite to win the honest affection of her friends, who does not care what others think of her, is indeed

an object for pity

With some, this act of being agreeable and attractive is natural. Friends gather round them, their presence is sought everywhere, and wherever they go they a the centre of attraction. But it is not so with all. Many a true heartest, loving girl is forced to see others n a rying all the pleasant courtesies of lito while she gets none, and then she wonders how it is that she cannot have friends, too, why it is that she is not attractive. And then this forlorn little maden is likely to sit down in some quiet corner by herself and grieve over the unlattness of the world. If she were neeshe would try to study out if there mas not some way in which she could mend matters.

Now, listen , perhaps a word or two on this may help you in cour trouble First, consider what kind of people you wish to please you know there are several kinds, and each is attracted or pleased with a different class of people. For instance, there are good and had people in your own small world, some others are sensible, true and loving. white others are frivolous, cold and destitled. We shall suppose that you wish to number among your friends the good and true: then the next thing to do is to make rouself worthy of their triendship, cultivate those virtues which

they possess. Then to be agreeable, you must think is fore everything else of the pleasures of others. Don't be continually expecting some one to give you a pleasant time, rather bud your pleasant time in trying to give some one cise pleasures. Have you not very often heard guis say when they came home from a party "I didn't have a nice time at all, no one came near me, when if you had watched that gul all the evening you would have seen her sitting off to herself, not trying in the least to make the evening pass pleasantly for herself or any one else. It you are in your own home

LOOK OUT FOR THE STRITCH WHO IS SHY

and alraid to was anything. Talk to them about auxthing that you think will be at all interesting. Charter on until you see that their timidity is passe my dway, and when you have successful tu making this six boy or girl feel at ease, then be sure you have pleased that person, and are well on the way to be come agreeable to others.

When a pleasure is offered you no matter how poor and training it may be accept it in the spirit it is offered and make yourself enjoy it. Don't say when a certain form of entertainment is sug gested, "the t never could bear that game it is so dail, but instead, when you see others are in favor of it enter heartily into the spirit of it, and it the game is really a diffi one, then see it

you cannot put some life into it. Look out for the pleasant side of persons and things. This is another way to make yourself attractive. You know there are some people she have time, and as they are strangers their among the deaf of Toronto, who look another burdeness with triends, indeed, after a while, a few asymmutances are the nearest approach to friends they proceed to be a bright side to left being against the deaf marrying the left being against the deaf of Toronto, who look among the deaf of Toronto, when look among the deaf of Toronto, when look among the deaf of Toron

character. If you are continually on the look out for these, then, without doubt, you was attract friends, 'or all the world over people love plemant prople-

Then, too, have something pleasant to say when you must people, even that time-norn subject, the weather, reagreeable if it is discussed pleasantly. One never can tell how much a cheery goodmorning, a bright smile and a Pleasant nord may gladden some one's gloomy towards the sunshine, so every one loves the sunny faces.

To be attractive you must be sympa-thetic. Learn to be interested in the little worries and troubles of others. Search for the subjects most interesting to you triend, and bo interested in them, too. I suppose everyone has some theme, some work, some hobby that lies pear to his heart, and if you can draw this person out to speak of these things you may be sure it is because he or she hele you are in sympathy with them.
I on ought also to be able to converse

on the topics of the day, but a pleasing conversationalist also means one who is a goest listener Learn to talk of business, of pleasure, of anything that you know is interesting to the people you wish to please.

flemember it is not an easy task you have assigned your-elf, that of making your-elf agreeable and attractive, but it is a task worth undertaking and par-securing in provided the motive is a pure one, that of doing yourself good as well as making brighter and happier some of the lives that come in contact with you

#### DETROIT NOTES.

From my men Correspondent.

As usual, I am the last to hid yen welcome back, although such being the case you are none the less redcome.

In your list issue there was a description of how each one belonging to the Institution spent their vacation. why don't some of your writers tell something about theirs? Some of their must have had one. I had quite a pleasant vacation and visited Mrs. Action White, whom many of your tenders will remember as Miss Ruby Mackay She has quite a pleasant, cost home, a few miles from Lake Erie, and in fact the country round about appears to be very pleasant. Your correspondent had soveral very pleasant this country and to the drives about the country and to the lake where. The chief produce of that part of the country appears to be beaus.

Mr. White raised a crop of nearly 100
bushels from 0 acres of land. I think crops of all kinds were very good this cear, not only in that part of the country but elsewhere. The writer received letters from her friend. Mrs. Richard Pincomise, in which she speaks of the crops as being splendid this year. Mr. Pincombe getting 1500 bushels of wheat, outs and barley, 180 bushels of pointoes and plenty of other regetables. I think our Canadian farmers did much better than many in the States. I wonder why more of the deal don't take to farming? I think it would be much better than hving hand to mouth, like many of them do, in the city I know many of them the work is too hard on a farm, or it is too onely Well, I don't think the work on a farm any harder than it is in the city the a farm you don't have to buy one fourth of the things you use, while in the city you haust buy everything.

the independent world. She has I think returned to Bethin for the uniter, and I am sure her many friends will join mo in wishing her a successful winter

The deal of Detroit are expecting Rev W Mann to come and give them a lecture to-morrow night. He is always welcome as his lectures usually prove very interesting. If possible I will try and have an account of it ready for the next issue. I am sorr, I can't give you some news about the deaf in Detroit, but I do not associate with them very

a pleasant trait ir the most disagreeable of my deaf friends who are married and see the happy home and bright little children they have, and then visit some deaf men and women who have married hearing persons, he would change his mind and say the deaf should marry the

We had our first fall of snow last night, just a sprinkle to let us know father winter was coming, and it is quito cold to day and snowing just now a

In your last issue, Mr. Hoy, of Aronton, asked if any D. and D. farmer could beat him in the height of corn? Well, I will say Mr. Arthur White, of Charing Cross, had some fust as high and the largest pointoes I have seen for a long time. His brother brought some in from the field one day while I was there, almost 10 inches long, two or three would have been enough for a meal for three or four persons.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.

Mrs. Jno. Flynn, who has been visiting her relatives in Lindsay lately, has returned to her home in Toronto much improved in health, and her many friends are glad to have her with them

Mr. and Jrs. A. W. Mason had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. J. McCelland at the Union Station, en route to her home in Ottawa, on the 17th ult.
The class on Youge St. will likely be

removed to quarters farther cast.

Mr. R. C. Slater arrived home on the

12th uit. Ho claims Manitoba and the North West to be delightful countries, but prefers the city after all.

A great deal of interest is manifested at the libble class meetings. The weekly lesson study is very beneficial to the doal. All are welcome.

Mrs. J. L. Smith has just completed a

Mrs. J. L. Smith has just completed a carpet for her dining room. It is in several pieces as mats laid together.

F. W. Spinks talks of coming to the city on his way to Harriston, where his brother lives. His hig crops of potatoes and corn were very good, some potatoes and corn were very good, some potatoes and corn were very good, some potatoes. welghed three pounds.

The Massey & Harris shops are in full operation again. H. Mason and family returned home after a couple of week's visit in Harriston.

Miss Mary Moore returned to College at Whitby on the 14th ult-

Master Frank Moore attends Parkdale Collegiata Institute, to which he rides daily on his bicycle.

## OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our own Corresp referd.

Mrs. McCleliand has gone on a visit to the old homestead, and her husband is at present his own housekeeper. Mr. Me-Cielland reports having met Mr. W. W. Suddi, of Lausik, during exhibition

We are happy to state that Miss Jamie. son has completely recovered from her recent attack of typhold fever; and has

returned to Ottawa city.

Mr. Charon has moved from Gatineau Point to a house on Lyon street.

Mr. Morrand is at present working in the electric car shops.

An old friend writes to the Eche on Mr. Bahe in the Queen City as follows: the Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at the regular afternoon meeting in the Spadina avenue
M. C. A. building, more than the usual In the city you must buy everything. I have spent my tacation for the past tone annuars on a farm, and fall more tone with it every year. The air is no fresh and everything so quiet and peaceful.

Your writer had the great pleasure of meeting Miss Marion Campbell soveral times during the annuare. She is get times during the annuare. She is get times during the annuare. She is get times during along splendidly for a beginner in the independent world. She has I think the Relleville Institute. His fine effort. number of auditors were assembled, 20 in the use of signs succeeded in winning the most favorable comment from those fortunate enough to see him there. Mr. Balis recited several hymns with considerable spirit, touching the hearts of those who do not very often have the benefit of hymnal instruction. In closing, Mr. J. W. Boughton, in behalf of those present. expressed in warm words, his thanks to the tescher for his efforts, and said that they would look forward to every other fecture from him with pleasure. Mr. Balis created a favorable impression

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rgette, Harmudas rgette, Joseph	10	10 10	0	ti G	McBride, Hamilton McBay, Mary Louisa	10	10	0	0	rages a total rate of the Salar at the Salar rate of the Salar rat
tz, Beatrice	10	10 10 10	0	0	McKay, Thomas J. McLellan, Norman	10	10 10	0	0	Albert College-sathletes have playing righy foot ball
rgette, Marion	10	7	0	0 0	McGregor Maxwell	10 10	10 10	0	0	Congratulations have been a
mham, Luna	io 10	10 10	0	0	McCormick, Mary P McKenzie, Angus	161	10 10	0	0	th on Mr Douglas It is a bo halv boy.
letand, Annio M	-	10	0	0	McKenzu , Margaret McCarthy , Engene	10	to to	9	0	Christopher Gillam, who let in June, has been working at the
rdiner, Dalton M v, William	10	10 10	0	0	McMaster Robert McKenzie Herbert	10 10	10 40	0	Ü	Levi Lewists now the tend of
om, Herbert M	10	10	0 0	0 0	Volument 40	ţo	10	1)	IJ	M. Noonan has been taking D. L. place as head waiter since he got h
row, Daniel	i (1	10 10	0	0	Noonan, Michael	10 10	10 10	0	0	Dalton Gardiner col a lesson
tz, Saralı	Ü	10 10	0	0	Noonan, Maggie	IO In	10	0	0	new bicycle pext year, and that he
oons, Harry E	10	10 10	0	0	Orr. James P	lo	0  0  0	0	0 0	was my old olf Beke'
ose, Fidelia	9	10 10	0	0.	O'Neil, Ignatius David O Connor Mary B	tn	10 10	0	0	New blinds have been put up a dormitories of "Wood Hall, an new chars. The best ball, an
lam, Walter	7	10 10 10	0	6	Perry, Algo Earl	ļu ļu	10 10	0	0	new chairs. The hope have to keep beds clean and no longer sit on the
diator, inshello 1	Ú.	10 10 10	0	V.	Pierce Corn May Peppar, George	10	10 10	0 0	0	Ted Matheson, the becar's col child, has been confined to h
ey. Violet 1 incau, Arthur 1	O O	10 10	0	v	Piller, Clarence	7	10	0	0	with an attack of oreastes. Our lads have been warmed to keen

Willie McKuy and Mex s two of our hest compositors to del not return this session. To been three additions to the . school opened Eddie Leste Harris and Rosa Benoat and OFFICE.

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Thomas Wright, au expap school, has been working for Mr. of another expapil, who owns at it. tive tribes from bere Thomas : call a ten days ago on his vi He had been working there so January

On the afternoon of the to the City foot ball team player with the Centrals on our grown defeated them by 0 to 1 - the tra the played the return match we City " were again victorious, i). being I to 0 Some good playing done on faith aides.

John Smalldon, who werker show shop here all day I sa se s again working in the flax mill in i brook. He intends to put up a his own there next winter and we the patropage of the place as the We wish him success.

Another new pupil arrived 21st ult. His name is Allan W. In the exeming of the same day by Carthy, who has been here to terms, returned. Owing to illiwas unable to come back on the school opened. The number of a at present is 277. Will the next i who returns have to sleep in the

There are seven boys works the industrial departments all determ They are as follows Angood fullivray and David Luddy is printing office. James Delance Hugh McDonald in the bake shots: Corbierc, Willie Watt and Ronsi Dought in the shoe shop. The a guis work in the wwing departmen das

Our boyshave not been practical hard at foot ball since their mate. Saparer They had only timepractice previous to the match : was only the day before the terto organized. The athletic assections but held any meeting this to have officers of the association and tane of the first and second elelected.

Our hops were surprised as a .... our big "Jumbo" Simard did not re-After their match with Napanee : said they wished he was here to s. those Napaner fellows to the war But greater was their surprise they heard of his marriage. We could hardly believe it to be ti. tirat They desire to send then gratulations.

The first victory won by our la foot ball this fall, was on the 26th the fourth cash defeating a fourth and from the city by 3 to 0. Lesl c. ft. and Crough each scoring a post team consisted of the following to A Keiser backs, W. Grey, A Cu-ball backs, N. McLellan, M. Cartier W Brown, forwards, E. Leslie, W. E. O. J. Crough, F. Harris and J. Armste.

M. Noonan was surprised as we. pleased to get a photo from our school mate, George Reeves, of Liu-It is a fine one and we think to Intle changed He says ho is still a ing at printing and likes his job well. He, however, has to lay of times as his hugers get sore remember George used to set type with his impers, as he has lost thumb.

James Chambers and M. Noon of are the only veterans of our crack to ball team of 1803 that had the honor being the first texts to win the Con-Cup, which has been in our posses. I brilliant record any club ever had once Institution. It won every gains played and not one ball passed they its flags. It won 8 games and scott of goals. "Jim has been the scot-Captain for three wasous

Willie Watt, one of our best prints quits working in the printing offer term and works in the shoe shop all instead. He says he would have job in a slice shop at home last surhad be learned the trade before however, has been working in the pa ing office in D. Linddy's place, who been absent for marly four week account of gerting his knee di loc during the match with Napance, smajority of the printers are new to work, they, however, are all get along well.

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Ted Matheson, the bersar's young est child, has been confined to his bed with an attack of oiensles. Our tittle lads have been warned to keep away O I from his house.

9 Pilling, Gertie..... 10

## Ontarlo Deaf-Mute Association.

A F MARSH, Brantford I' ERASSA, Toronto B C SLAF B Foront B B BASSV Mezinals B B McKet For Belleville is it Consider, Bellevill

INSTITUTION STREETS ASSOCIATION R Mathrou Win Narse Win Douglis D J McKillop He r President tresident Are Pres Se a from

LOST BALL AND HOCKES CLUBS Coptain birst Pleven J. Chambers, Second P. Lower D. Loddy. His key birst Festin C. Onliato Second

DULLI HAN LITELARY SOCIETY

productions. Te ter at- trus H. Mulli son Win Nurse D.J. McKillop Ada James

## THE CANADIAN MUTE

ARIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1895.

1) van sister who fear to speak 1 a Da falien wid it e weak 11 a ar claves who will not choose fitted seeding end above, 1 ar than in silence shrink 1 to trail they needs must think 1 a a layer who dare not be 1 a complete with two or three. Lowell

#### the Minister of Education.

the Limitsday afternoon, 24th ult., the Insulation was honored by the visit of Hop G. W. Ross, Minister of Education, who was accompanied by Mr. day John ion Pablic School Inspector for South Hestings, and Mr. Cameron Brown, thier of the Sun, who is the son-in law of Mr Ross. These gentlemen arrived about two o'clock and spent the afternoon in some of the class rooms. Mr. lloss, who was formerly a public school · wher, and who, as head of the Department of Education, is thoroughly versed in all the most approved educational method sofar as they apply to hearing children, took a keen and appreciative interest in the methods of instruction coployed here, and was surprised and delighted at the engerness of the children to learn and the quickness of their congrehension and the rapidity of their progress.

It the close of the afternoon's work Mr Ross spent a short time in the chapel. After the girls had signed a hyun to the great delight of the visitors. Mr. Mathison in a few words bade him a hearty welcome to the Institution, and explained to the pupils that Mr. Ross had charge of all the public schools in the Province.

We Ross, who was received with the bandkerchief salute, spoke briefly and with a play of hinner that greatly phased the children. He expressed his ereat pleasure at seeing them all once He had been here on two or three previous occasions and each time be could see much improvement in the atool, the children and the teachers. To first thing he noticed was that everything about the buildings was clean bright and comfortable. He next button to their teachers, which was always a good sign, and that all of them were orderly and well behaved. He was afraid Mr Johnson could not say so there were some bad boys and girls in He public schools but evidently none of "o m had got in here, and if any of them we did he hoped the good children would clase them out. He further matical that they nearly all wrote well. He rever saw such good writers in any other school, and he would not like to plus his own pennianship in contrast with theirs. He was also very much pleased with what he saw in the articulation class. He did not suppose that ill the pupils could learn to articulate. but this was a very nice class and he was glad they were all doing so well, and hoped they would stick to it. We loos then asked the pupils if Mr. Mathison had promised them a half

boliday for if not be thought be would de a himself a sentiment which de-lighted the children, and some of them thought that as both Mr. Ross and Mr. than our deaf boys and guis-

Mathason had promised them a half holiday that would make a full day. Mr. Ross, however, said he would do even better than that and promise them a whole holiday on Siturday as well as the balf day Mr. Mathison had promised them on I riday a concession which was greeted with somewhat doubtful laughter of the clabbren

He concluded by stating that he would be glad to visit them whenever he had an opportunity, and wished all of them success and happiness.

#### V Half Hollday and a Visit to the Cosmorann.

Cosmorana is probably a word strange to our deaf readers, but that was the name given to a charming encertain ment prepared by the lashes of Belleville. and as Mr Matheon always takes care that no eight worth seeing slips past without our pupils enjoying it, if he can arrange it, we all went on the 25th except the very little ones. As we entered the Drill tiall, where the scenes were laid, the transformation was very striking, the artistic taste displayed in the arrangement of the decorations, the flowers and bright dresses of the ladies made it seem a fairy land of beauty The ladies in charge of the various booths were very kind and made our children feel at home. They were given the run of the place and investi gated everything. As it was the afternoon whith we went we did not see the tableaux, living pictures and other attractions, which are only on siew in the excuring. We expected nothing but the right seeing and whatever the our purses could provide so it was a surprise when it was authounced that our kind friend H. Corby, M. P., had prepara tailt beginner bits tiere tuo tol lei his ral supply of candics nots pop corn, ac, should be supplied to all at his ex pense. Mr. Corby a generosity was much appreciated and if our boys could sing, there would have been a rearing choras of "He a a jolly good fellow. but that is an accomplishment beyond them so three rousing cheers were given him which made the place ring as it never did before and caused some of the ladies to stop their cars. To tell all that was to be seen would take more space than we can give, suffice to say that our papels spent the afternoon very pleasantly and as they wended their way home they voted it an enjoyable

### Golden Wedding.

It falls to the lot of but few married couples to live together in unbroken fellowship for half a century, and it is therefore very to my that such rare occasions should be duly recognized. Last week Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Hamilton, celebrated their Golden Westding at the handsome residence of their son, Mr. B. E. Walker, Toronto, where a most pleasant family re union took place, and where the aged and esteemed patriarchs were the recipients of many warm congratulations and numerous beautiful gifts. There were present on this occasion seven children, including Miss Walker, of this listitution, two daughters in law, one son-inlaw and nine grandchildren. Mr and Mrs. Walker, whose many years have been full of honors, and whose lives have been crowned with many blessings, are yet hale and hearty and give evidence of but few of the usual infirmities of old

D. J. Riviere, one of our little boys. returned home on the 2drd ult. His the Kendall School the names of two of health was so unsatisfactory it was our old pupils. Messrs Braithwaite and thought best that he should be under the cars of his parents. His father, who came to fetch him, felt sorty to have to remove him. We hope that a better state of health will enable him to return by and lec.

The annual professional visit from the deptist is always dreaded by our children, but it is essential that their tooth should be kept in good condition, so all, both young and old, without exception have to pass inspection, and mate sleepless nights and loss of time from aching teeth are thus avoided. in observed that though the state a talked of long before yet when Mr Caldwell does arrive and they are called to the operating chair most of them face the ordeal with fortitude and we think that couple begin life under year favorable Mr. Caldwell has no braver patients anopies. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Simard



Mr. Bahs has no trace of his stolenboat yet and never expects to see it again. It has probably been taken to a distance.

Messis Klingbiel and Green, who have had the work of leveling and grass solding the square on the boy's side, have now flurshed the job. It is a great Unprovement.

Teachers were very glad to receive a supply of new maps and other classroom apparatus. They are the latest of their kind, were much needed and will be very useful indeed.

On Wednesday, the 23rd alt. Mrs. Terrill received the congratulations of the teachers and pupils, that being the anmyersary of her birthday. May she have many happy returns of the day.

Notwithstanding the assertion of the Napance papers that there were no Queen's College men on the team that placed against us, we observe that Mr. Fox is still doing a rushing business on Uncen's half back line

-Every one but the boys are pleased that the nutting season is nearly over. Our lads were none too careful where they cracked the nats or where they cast the shells, and frequent sweepings barely kept the side-walks presentable.

-Another of our old pupils has been called upon to pass through the deep with rated affliction. Word was recoved here a few days ago of the death in Chatham of Elizabeth Dudley's father. He, old school toates here deeply sympathize with her in the sail bereave-

The 20th elt., was not only the 25th anniversity of the opening of the Institution, but also Mr. McKillop's birthday. He was receiving congratulations all round. On the 9th inst. Mr McKillop will have been connected with the Institution as pupil and teacher for twentyfive years.

An interesting curtosity came from our orchard and was passed around for inspection the other day, it was an apple, of the russett variety, with two stems and two blossom blows. The fruit was evidently a twin, although it showed no jointure. An apple of this kind is seldon met with.

Both Mr. Wills in the garden and Mr. O'Mear on the farm have housed their potatoes and report fair crops. The farmer claims his tubers are the largest, while the gardener cuts sticks on the score that his are the driest and most dours. When they are dished up we will vote for the latter every time.

The shears have been busy on the heads of the boys lately and they have nearly all been operated on. They all took kindly to it. It was only necessary to get some of the tough ones to set the fashion and thereafter, Mr. Lewis ton-sorial parlors in the basement were crowded every afternoon. It will be along towards spring before combs and brushes are needed again.

... The girls look up to the apple orchard with lot.ging eyes and beg to be allowed a run up there to glean the leavings on the trees, but so far, permission has not been granted, either the apples are too many or the weather is unsuitable. Many of them are doubtless wishing they were boys, they could then go through the orchard to pick potatoes and in return help themselves to the fruit.

In the correspondence from Gallaudet College we notice among those who have been admitted to the high class of Mr. Swanson left us last June Swanson an' has now entered bendall preparatory to taking the College course. White here he was a steads and studie ous pupil, well liked by his teachers and school mates.

All their old school-mates were much surprised the other day to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Rachel Laggat to Mr Limile Simard, both of whom were pupils here last year. Rachel was in the Institution for many years and was one of the pleasantest and most reliable girls who was ever with us, and was very much liked by all, es-pecially by the smaller girls over whom the acted as mounter. Simand owns a good farm, so that the newly wedded a long, happy and prosperous career.

-The mails brought sad news to Thomas Green the other day which caused him much grief and drew out sympathy for him from all. It was of the death of a loving and much loved mother. She had been alling for a long time but such a quick termination was not expected or Thomas would not have left her side to return to achool. Her death took place while on a visit to her daughter in Michigan, and she had been buried before the news reached here.

-One little boy who entered last week as a new pupil shows a refreshing zeal for his studies. He went right down to work to catch up with those who had several weeks start of him but found himself sadly retarded by a near-ness of vision. When next Mr. Mathi-son made his usual morning call, the lad explained his trouble in graphic natural pantomine and begged for a pair of glasses, to help him overtake his class mates. It is needless to say that he will get his wish gratified, and if his enthusiasm lasts he will "got there" by and by.

-First snow-fall here on the 20th.: there would have been snow-balling but for it being Sunday.- E. McCarthy returned to school last week; sickness detained him at home.—Freddy Torrell is the smallest boy in the drawing class this term.—The newly sodded grass plot is forbidden ground; walk around. please, no short cuts allowed.—The new fence along the front of Wood Hall is to protect the grass, it was not placed to be used as a nerch for the boys.-On the 20th., Prof. Coleman gave for hie after-noon lecture an exposition of the Lord's Prayer.—H. Forgette claims to have the

dest grandma of any pupil here; she is 101 years old.—On the 26th ult., our fourth foot ball team played their first match this reason; they were evenly matched by a team from the city whom they defeated by a score of 8 to 0.—Our "son of Africa" did not visit the Cosmorams with the other pupils; the last time he went the little girls were so pretty and alluring he now thought that he would be safer viewing the foot-ball match. City vs. Centrals.—We were much obliged to the two gentlemen who favored us with a round of Irish jigs and songe; the dancing was very entertain-ing, but their 250 deaf auditors could have dispensed with the singing.

#### PERSONALITIES.

-Mrs. Jas. McCelland, of Ottawa. returned home on the 17th inst., from a very pleasant visit to the home of her parents, at Duart, Ont.

-Rev. A. C. Crows, Secretary of the Young People's Societies of the Methodist Church of Canada, and Rev. E. N. Baker visited the Institution on the

-Miss Lizzie McMurray, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Marion Campbell, of Chatham, had a spleudid time at the residence of Mr. Arthur C. White, of Charing Cross.

-Mr. Douglass wears a perpetually happy simile these days, and has been the recipient of many hearty congratulations. It is a boy, and we are pleased to Luow that both mother and son are doing well.

Everyone connected with the Institution were pleased to welcome Miss Metcalfe back again after her somewhat protracted and severe illness. The pupils in the during room gave her a hearty greeting on Monday on her first appearace among them.

-Mr. Eddic Zingg, brother of Eva., one of our old pupils, stopped over Sunday in Belleville on business. He thought that he could not spend the afternoon more agreeably than in visiting his sister's young ady friends at the Institute, so out he came and was heartily welcomod.

-thur old friend and teacher, Dr. J. H. Brown now of the Jacksonville, Ill., school has placed a gold medal for competition among the pupils of the Academic Department of that Institution. The prize goes to the pupil making the highest average number of marks at the winter and spring examinatious,

--- Mr. Beng has been employing his spare moments for the past week in repairing his cottage. Mrs. Begg and little daughter, Edleou, arrived last Friday from Canada, whore they have been spending a few months with rola-tives and friends. Prof. Bogg will not flud the evenings so lonely now .- Lone Star Weekly, Oct. 9th.

#### ONIA

Only a seed -but it chanced to fall in a little cleft of a city wall. And taking root, grew bravely up. Till a tiny blossom crowned its top.

Only a flower—but it chanced that day That a burdened heart passed by that way. And the message that through the flower wa Brought the weary soul a sweet content

For it spake of the lilies so wondrously clad And the heart that was tired grew strangely glad At the thought of a tender care over all That noted even a sparrow's fall

Only a thought—but the work it wrought Could never by tongue or pen to taught. For it can through a life, like a thread of gold And the life bore fruit a hundred fold.

Unly a word—but 'was spoken in fore, With a whispered prayer to the Lord above, And the angels in beaven rejoteed once nore For a new born soul 'entered in by the door. -Jeseir Gordon

#### Abuse of the Manual Alphabet.

BY SUPT. DUDLEY, OF COLORADO.

In chapel exercises we deem it noth ing less than abourd to try to force the use of the manual alphabet. If there is any place in the whole school where the teacher wishes to come into complete touch with his audience it is in the chapel. It is not English ho is eaching horo but morals, and unless he can teach English without loss to morals, he is abusing his privilege. When he stands up and spells to an audience not onefourth of which understands what he is talking about, he is neglecting a great

opportunity.
A teacher with his own class and in his own school room may be permitted, if he is held to strict account for results, to use the manual alphabet all he please; when it comes to instruction in morals, however, we doesn it absolutely criminal to feed these lambs with the dry lusks of spelled words which convey little or no meaning to them, while it is possible by using their mother tongue—the sign language-to lead them into the succu-

lent pastures of spiritual enjoyment.

This is not more assertion. The writer enco had the pain of witnessing a chapel exercise conducted in spelling. With the exception of some of the older pupils there was little attention said to what was going on. Three-fourths, at least, of the assembled school were looking around at the ceiling, the walls and any other object which would afford relief to the strain on eye and mind necessitated by the endeavor to follow the speller. I might add that in the course of the twenty minutes talk the lecturer was able to say not exceeding one-fourth of what he might have said if he had used signs.

English is a good thing to teach, but not during the few moments allowed to spiritual cultivation and moral development. Let the lecture not be in an unknown tongue but let it appeal naturally to the assembled school, and as they file out let them not say to another "I learned a new sontonce this morning," but rather "My spiritual nature was strengthened by that beautiful talk: I understand more clearly the dangers that will beset me in the journey of life and know how to lay hold more fully upon the sweet promises of God to help me in the struggle."

Finally, brothren of the profession, don't let us lose our heads and come to believe that spelling is the panaces for all the ills entailed by deafners.

#### A Modorn Knight.

The following as told by an exchange proves that the spirit of the knights of old is not yet gone:-

was a cold morning in Marcu. Chicago. A little old man stood on the corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, etodwikmou Rajijos

He was thinly clad and kept trotting up and down, trying to keep warm and his voice was hearne from cold, and passors-by could hardly hear him.

Some boys joored and laughed at him, but one, about thirteen years old, rather better dressed than the rest, after look ing at him for a few moments, walked up to him and said: "I will shout for

The old ma, thought the boy was The old mass snought making fun of him, but the boy began to News!" in a clear voice, which attracted so many customers that in a little while the old man had sold his stock.

He offered to pay his youthful partner, but he would take nothing, and went off with a sudding face.

A Pet Horse's Jealousy.

In a fashionable boarding stable in New York there is a horse whose name is "Tatters." He is a jet of Mrs. D. is "Tatters." He is a jet of Mrs. D. who owns and drives him, and it is evident to all who know them that the horse and the owner are very fond of each other. She always gives him an apple or carrot before starting on a dire, and another on returning, the latter being given after his bridle has been removed, and he has learned to wait patiently for the dainty until that time. On the same floor of the stable is Mr. B.'s horse, "Phil" Mrs. D used frequently to give an apple to "Phil" after giving one to "Tatter." The latter mainfested displeasure at this proceed-ing in a mild way, as he naturally desir edall the apple that ha matresshappen ed to have about her, his demonstrations never going beyond the shaking of his head and laying back his ears. But one evening while "Tatters;" who had just come in, was waiting for the removal of his bridle, "Phil," who was ahead of him, was the recipient of an apple from Mry. D. a hand as she stood talking to Mr B A moment later the groun had removed "Tatter's" bridle, and at once his nistress offered him his apple. He turned his head away, and refused to touch the fruit. Mrs. D. followed him into his stall, and tried to coan him, but he began munching his hay and would not look at her. Then Mr. B. and after him the groom, tried to induce "Tatters" to take the apple, but to no use, his heart was broken because his nustress had given an apple to "Phil" before giving one to him, and he would not forgive the affront. His owner's feelings were very much like those of the horse, and she left the stable with tears in her eyes. Before starting out the next day, she had a friend who was to drive with her give a carrot instead of an apple to Tatters," in the hope that if he had not forgotten the unintended affront. the carrot might break the association with the apple. He took the carrot cagerly. Then he took one from his mistress's hand, and you may be sure she has never given an apple or carrot to another horse while "Tatters" was in sight .- New York Observer.

#### Getting There,

There are few things that are appreciated in this world more than is the ability "to get there." No employer is no well satisfied with his helper as when he orders something done and knows it will be done. As a rule the minutes of the doing is a matter of judifference to the man who wants the thing dene. Results are what he is looking for. The employe who sees and acts upon this principle is the one who will be advanced, for he is on the right read to success While the one who acts upon the principle that he is a machine to be started and stopped, to be fed and oiled, will be left. An employer tells his man John to put in a new jost and fix up the gate on its hinges, does not want to go and hunt up the post, and the spade, and a hinge, and the boards, and the nails, and the hammer to drive them, and the scrows to put the huges on with he expects John to do that. What he does expect the next time he goes out is to ere that gate fixed. It John is one who "gets there he will have at done. When hard times come and the force is to be reduced the employer will look over his list, and will ask himself, whose services can I dispense with? Not John's: I can't spare him. When I tell him to do anything I know he'll do it. I'll keep him, and raiso his wages. There is Peter. I have to look after him too much. he never knows where anything 1s, nor how to do anything nor what to do first So I will just let him go, and will save his wages and the board of one; then I can afford to increase old reliability's pay, and John stays. Peter goes and is looking for a job. He bemoans his fate. He joins the common-wealers. He is against the government. He is down on employers of labor. He "blesses" the corporations. He declares that the government is in the hands of its enemies and the world rout of gear. John keeps right along on the even course of his

Visitor ito widows: "I am so sorry to hear of the sudden death of your hushand. Did they hold a past morten examination?" "Yes, and like all these dectors, they did not hold it until he was dead, or they might have saved his

## Importance of Child Training.

The axis of character is moral, not men tal, writes the R v Charles H. Parishurst, D. D. m an crucle on "Compulsion in thild Truming, to the September Ladies Home Journal When it is a matter of child training therefore, the first question is not on intellectua, brightness but on development of moral intensi ty. This ground was convassed in my paper of a month ago. I did not at that time disparage the ordinary means and methods of mental discipline, but the quality of the soil will condition the character of the projects that issue from it, and the sure placing of the foundation stone will determine both the solidity and the permanency of all the architectare imposed upon it. The ultimate worth of a man is the keepiness and vigor of his moral intentions. It is at this point then that disciplinary effort has first to he laid out Hence my insistence upon obedience. There is nothing that gener ates moral fibre like cordially doing as we are told. Children used to obey their parents. There is as much family government at present as there used to be, only now it has changed hands. It is fir more important to train a child's will than it is to from his mind. He may after his oiled as he grows older but be will not probably after his will Adult anarchy is nursery lawlessness come to the full corn in the car.

REMEMBER.

The Old Folks at Home

## THE BRITISH DEAF-MUTE

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## HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

M I solid. Ob. N. I. N.D. DI FF conduct re.

I lighous service-every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in freibe Hall, John 51 nouth may be used from the first meets every friday evening at 7 p. in the Y. M. C. Mindding, corner Jackson and James 5ts. Pre-steint, J. R. Berry, Vice President Thos. Floringson. Sees freaturer, Win. Brace. hergit at arms, i. fl. Mochey.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

## TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follow

If Littlets SERVICE's are held as follows I. Leave Sunday morning at 11 a. in in the M. C. A. Biniding at corner Queen Street West and Bover cart Road. I maker. Mesors Fraser Boughton and Stater. In the afternoonat C. profit the C. M. C. E. Endding at corner of byondina Seemer and College Street. Leaders. Mesors Assunth and Hyalgen.

The Literary Society courts on the first and fourth Westmealan was ming of each month after nately at 1 M. C. S. Building corner of Queen M. West. Descreoust Road and Spadina Consain p. in President, C. J. Hook. Vice Pres. J. T. Smith Secretary, J. Win. Boughton. Trops., H. Mosre, All resident and satisfied societies are cordially instituted to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 95 bulls. Sirvet.

## Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LE AVE BELLE MILLE STATION

West Tham than Hoan Supin. arup do Miras and Peterbono Branch 545 a.m., 1845 a.m. 540 p.m.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes >

being of Hotas - From to in to \$2 mon-from 1 10 to 1 p in Drawtso Crass from \$20 to 5 p in o a day and thur day afternoons of each co-tings \$2500 Word Crass on Morsha Wellin Lay afternoons of each work of 2 to 5

2 Neto 2 Stay Crees for Jumor Leachers on the proofs of Monday and Westnesday of week from 340 to 4 3 yestness Steps from 3 to 8 Deptio, for a pupals and from 3 to 8 for juntor pupals

## Articulation Classes.

Francis to 12 noon, and from 1 wto 1

### Religious Exercises :--

Eveny SUNDAY Primary pupils at the escenter pupils at the instance of pupils at the instance of the first and the first the first three of the most of the first three of the week will open by proceed additionards dismins them so that in may reach their respective school transmitter than 0 octobe. In the afternoon to don't be quite with annihilation of the first prover will be disminsted in a quiet order to that the prise will again assume after prover will be dismissed in a quiet order to the first three dismissed in a quiet order to the first three dismissed in a quiet order to the statist of the three first three statists of the first three statists of the first main series of stunday School Lesson Miss and Series three first three fi

1. Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

#### Industrial Departments:

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i. The Printing Office, Shope and Sexu-itoms to be left each day when work cenin a clean and tidy combition.

in a ciesu and tidy condition.

In Purples, are not to be exemind from a various Classes or Industrial Department exempt on account of segmens, without justified in of the Superintendent.

Let Teachers, Officers and others are not allow matters foreign to the work in him interfero with the performance of their several tubes.

## Visitors :--

I'desins who are interested, desirons of vising the Institution, will be made welcome any scheduley. No visitors are allowed in Saturdary, Smidays or Holidays except the regular chapel executions of the regular chapel executions at \$20 ob visits a formation. The feet time for visit is on ordinary school days is as soon after in the afternoon as justifie, as the classes are dismissed at 500 clock.

### Admission of Children :--

When pupils are admitted and parents core with them to the institution, they are kindly advised root to linger and prolong leastaking with their children it only makedissendors for all concerned, particularly to the parent. The child will be tended; carrier and of left mour charge without delivable equite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

## Visitation: -

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents mucrome, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every oppositunity of secting the general work of the school. We cannot furnish jodging or mealmost well guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hote's at moderate rates.

## Clothing and Management $\cdot\cdot$ -

Parents will be gord enough to give all directions concerning stobling and management of the redulers to the Bujerintendent. Note the second parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

## Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illuster of papels lefter-or telegrams will be sent daily to parent or goardists. In sucreasing the left se-philary of scribs may be quite sucre tiel ARP WILL.

Il jupile who are capable of dainrac, will be required to write homeoevery three werl letters will be written by the teachers for illittle one-who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes

set at home, or prescribed by family the deed at home, or prescribed by family the clans will be allowed to be taken by (a) if everyt with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Physician of the Institution Perents and Institution Perents and Institution who advertes uncome and appliances for the cure of homes in Mariana and of Institutes for which they are fraction and only want money for which they are more than County well known made in partitioner in cases of adventition decisions and the guided by their counsel on advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superinten-lent.