#### Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below.				1	L'institut a microfilmà le meilleur exemplaire qui il lui a étà possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-êtra uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peurent modifier une image reproduite ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous.								
Couverture de couleur				[		oured pa	_						
Covers damaged/ Couverture endommagée				[	Pages damaged/ Pages endommagées								
Covers restored and/or faminated/ Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée				Pages restored and/or laminated/ Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées									
Cover title missing/ Le titre de couverture manque					Pages discoloured stained or foxed/ Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées								
Coloured maps/ Cartes géographiques en couleur				Pages détachées Pages détachées									
Coloured ink (i.e. other than				[	~ 1	usbarene impirone	•						
Coloured plates and/or slius Planches et/ou illustrations of				[			rint varie iale de l'in						
Bound with other material/ Relié avec d'autres documer				[	1		paginatio continue	on/					
Tight binding may cause shi along interior margin/ La reliure serrée peut causer distorsion fe long de la marg	r de l'ombre ou			[	c。		lex(es)/ in (des) ir ider taker						
Blank leaves added during rowithin the text. Whenever p	possible, these			ŗ	Titl	e page o							
been omitted from filming/ Il so peut que certaines pages blanches ajoutées fors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, forsque cela était possible ces pages n'ont pas été filmées					Page de titre de la livraison  Caption of risue) Titre de départ de la livraison								
ps. 4.4 mines				[		ithead/ Herique (	périodiqu	es) de la (	livraison				
Additional comments / Commentaires supplémentaires	ires Socie	pages	are cu	it off	•								
This stem is filmed at the reduction Ce document est filmé au taux de		-											
10X 14X	11	3X	<del>-</del>	22×			26×	<del>-                                     </del>	30×	<u> </u>			
12X	16X		20X					28 %		32%			

# CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VIII.

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

NO. 2.

### INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge !

Government Inspector: HE T F CHAMBERILAIN, TORONTO.

#### Officers of the Institution:

a MATHESON, M. A. ... WM COCHRANE LIL BARINB, M. D. MINS INABEL WALKER. Superintendent. Physician Matron

### Teachers:

| Pachers | Mas. J. G. Territa. | Mas. B. Territa. | Mas. Ball. | Mas. Mary Bull. | Mas. M

MRS. SYLVIA L. HALLS, MISS GROBOTHA LINH. MISS ADA JAMES

Conchere of Articulation:
Wise Up. M. Jack, | Mise Canoning Green MINS MARY BULL, Teacher of Puncy Work.

Miss L. N. MRTCALPE, 1 JOHN T. BURKS. verk and Typewriter. Instructor of Printing.

WM DOUGLASS, Supervisor.

O G KRITH, Supermor of Hoye, etc.

Miss M Danesur, of Girls, ste.

MINS R. MONINCE, I rained Hospital Nurse

WM. NUBSE, Muster Bhoomaker

CHAS. J. PETELN, Engineer.

Jone Downin. Master Corporater.

D. CUNNINGHAM. Moster Baker.

JOHN MOORE. Farmer and Gardener.

the object of the Province in founding and naintaining this institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are, on account of designers, either partial erected instruction in the seminar chois til destinutes between the ages of seven and wenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contannous diseases, who are bone side to select of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as judylls. The regular series of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year farmits surardiage or francis who are able to

l'arente, guardiane or friends who are able to pay, will the charged the sum of \$00 per year for leart. Tultion, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends and UNDER TO PAY THE ABOURT CHARBORD FOR BUILD BE ABBUTTED PARE. Clothing must be furnished by parents or friends.

it the present time the trades of Printing, carpentaring and Shoemaking are taught to beyon the female pupils are instructed, in general domestic work, failuring, Dressmaking, Swing, Knitting, the use of the lewing machine, and such ornamental and fancy work as may be bearable.

It is bound that all having charge of deaf mute hildren will avail themselves of the fitteral erms offered by the Covernment for their edu-ation and improvement.

ton The Regular Annual Helicol Term begins in the second Wednesday in Heptember, and have the third Wednesday in June of each year, any information as to the terms of admission for jupits, etc., will be given upon application to one by letter or otherwise

R. MATHIBON,

Superintendent

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

### **INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS**



### The Day is Done.

The day is done and the darkness. Falls from the wings of night. As a feather is waited downward. From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the unist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me, That my roul cannot resist—

A feeling of saliness and longing That is not akin to pain, And resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles rain

Come read to me some poem, Bone simple hearifelt has That shall soothe this restirus feeling And banish the thought, of day

Such songs have power to quies. The rustless pulse of care, And seem like a benediction. That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice. And lend to the rhyme of the poet The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with inusic,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents, like the Araba
And as silently steal away
—I.ong/ellow.



### An Old Man's Story.

A half-dozen boys were gathered about an old barn under which a defenceless dog had taken refuge from their tormenting attentions.

Some were lying flat on the ground, peering under; some were hurling mis-alles as far as they could reach; while two others, more enterprising still, were trying to pull up a board in the floor.

Amid their excited shouts of "There he is! I see him!" "Hold on, there; I'll fix him!" and kindred exclamations, they did not hear carriage-wheels in the soft, dusty road, or see the occupant, until a quaint voice said.

"What is it, boys?" One or two slunk away in a shamefaced manner, but two or three others began all together to tell him what their

victim was.
"He hair't nebedy's dog," said one. "'Nd we think he's got hydrophobia," said another, while a third added: "He's no count dog, anyhow, 'nd if we git him out we're goin' to tie a stone to his neck 'nd drown him over in Simmond's

pond."
"Has he bitter any of you?" the quiet voice inquired again.

"Ho sort o' snapped at Walho's hand, 'nd ho'd a bit mo if I hadn't been too smart for him," said the largest boy, while Wallie examined his dirty flugers with a martyr-like air.

"I suppose you boys were quietly play-ing somewhere and the dog pitched into

There was a profound silence for a few moments, when one bright-eyed little fellow said manfully:

"No, mistor, be didu't. He was lyin' down by the brow'ry with a bone-just gnawing it, you know-'nd we nort o' got to pleggin' and posterin' him, 'nd 'twas when Wallio snatched the bone that he spanned."

"Have you time to listen to a old

man's story?"

Instantly sticks and stones were dropped, though two of the lade tried to put on an indifferent front.

Driving his horse into the shade of a

building, the stranger began:
"You boys do not realize it, any more FITERS AND PAPERS EXCRIVED AND I distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put in box in office deer will be sent to be in post office at moon and \$16p. m. of each duchandays excepted. The messenger is not dinowed to post letters or parties, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the looked bag.

"You boys do not realize it, any more than I did when I was a boy, but noverthem I did wh

saw you tormenting that helpless dog, it seemed as if some unseen finger swiftly turned the leaves of my life back at a page—a page which I wish to God could be blotted out forever, but it never can? No, boys, we may be sorry for things, may get forgiveness for them, may even forget them for a time; but if we do a wrong it is somehow bound to rise up before us when we least expect it. I hold that in this world we never get cutitely away from our wrougdoing. But I do not intend to preach a sermon, but

I do not intend to preach a sermon, but to tell you a story:
"As a boy I was naturally cruel; I delighted to rob birds' nests, torment cats and dogs and smaller children. As I grow older and helped my father on the tarm, I was rebuked for my abuse of the animals, and my mother used to say that the had her may I would navor that, if she had her way, I would never

get a horse to go anywhere.
"As I grow older I became foud of hun , and spent many days with my noble dog Stanley in the woods. I professed to be very good to him, but of a truth 'the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel, and when I think of the whippings and kicks the noble fellow received from me while, as I called it, I was training him, I am amused to think of the affection he gave me in turn; but the worst is yet to come.

"He had never been a good retriever. You know what that is, of course-a dog which will go anywhere, after you have shot your game and bring it to you without mursing or tearing it in the least. I had repeatedly beaten Stanley for his failure is this line, though I knew it came from the fact that his former master had whipped him for carrying home dead chickens, or anything like that, which he found in the neighborhood during his puppy days, true to his re-

trieving instinct. "One day, while shooting ducks, I said to him: 'Now, sir, you'll bring me that bird out there on that island, or I'll kill you, do you understand it?' I shall always think he did, from the troubled look he gave me and the plead? ing way in which he cropt to my side and attempted to caress my hand. Roughly I shook him off and bade him go fetch the bird. Obediently he plunged into the ice-cold water, awam to the island, and then stood in an irresolute. troubled manner beside the duck. Augrily Ishouted my orders, but he only put his nose to it, then swam back toward me. I sout him back three times

when he attempted to land. "I know that he was too chilled to make it possible for him to return to the island, but my passion mastered me and again and again I struck him back into the water with my gun butt, flercely declaring that he would bring me that bird or mover land alive. Oh, the look in those brown eyes as he turned them upon me at each new effort to land! Boys, I'll never, no, never, forget it; and I expect to meet it when I stand before God's bar of justice."

The stranger paused here for a little

ere he found voice to go on.

"Presently he grew so helpless from cold, struggles and blows, that he let humself drift beyond my roach; but. frenmed with rage, I dropped my gun and, snatching up a long pole. I leaned over the water's edge to strike him. As the pole came down some sed or root under my foot gave way and I found myself struggling in the coldest water I was ever in, but it was only for a few brief moments, for with the key hands of death already tightening about his faithful heart that noble dog roused himself at sight of my peril, worked toward me as bost he could, and with a last desperate effort, born of love and fidelity, he dragged me to the shore, sank down and, with a few short gasps, was dead.

"Chilled and stupefied, yet perfectly conscious of the enormity of my sin, I watched by his side, gazing into the still open eyes and alternately cursing myself and calling him names of endear-

hunter's voice recalled me to myself and my condition, I do not know; but I know that during that time the suffering of my mind made me unconscious of bodily suffering. I was helped home but for many wooks I lay between life and death, and they said all my unconscious ravings were of Stanley and that awful transaction by the lascoside. I have been a different person ever since; but I can nover in my life get away from that page in the book

"You understand what I mean now, and all I have to say further is, boys, be tird, to corn, lights constants and if

kind to every living creature; and if you can do any good by repeating an old man sutory, tell it again and again." There was a silence in the little group

as once more the carriage wheels rolled noiselessly away; but presently the largest boy took some pennies from his pocket and bade two of the smaller ones run to the maket and get a good meaty bone. On their return, it was laid where the stray dog could smell it, and then the company quietly dispersed. cach one to tell some one else the old man's story, and put in practice, we trust, his admonition, "Be kird to every living creature."—Practical Farmer.

### Exciting Adventure in India.

Dinner was just finished, and several English officers were sitting around the table. The conversation had not been animated, and there came a lull, as tile night was too hot for small talk. The Major of the regiment, a clean-cut mar of 55, turned toward his next neighbor at the table, a young subaltern, who was leaning back in his chair with his hands clasped behind his head, staring through the cigar stucke at the ceiling. The Major was slowly looking the man over, from his handsome face down, when, with a sudden alertness and in a quiet,

stoady voice, he said:
"Don't move, please, Mr. Carruthers.
I want to try an experiment with you. Don't move a muscle."
"All right, Major," replied the sub-

altern, without even turning his eyes;
"hadn't the least idea of moving I assure
you! What's the game?"
By this time all the others were listen-

ing in a lastly expectant way.

"Dou't you think," continued the
Major—and his voice troubled just a
little—"that you can keep absolutely
still, for, say, two minutes—to save your life?"

"Are you joking?"
"On the contrary, move a muscle and
you are a dead man. Can you stand the etrain ?" The subaltern barely whispered "Yes,"

and his face paled slightly.
"Burke," said the Major, addressing

au officer across the table, "pour some of that milk into a saucer, and set it on the floor here just at the back of me. Gently, man! Quiet!"

Not a word was spoken as the officer quetly filled the saucer, walked with it carefully around the table and set it down where the Major had indicated on the floor. Liku a marble statue sat the young subaltern in his white linen clothes, while a cobra di capello, which had been crawling up the leg of his trousers, slowly raised its hoad, then turned, descended to the floor and glided toward the milk. Suddenly the silence was broken by the report of the Major's revolver, and the snake lay dead on the floor.

"Thank you, Major," said the subaltern, as the two men shook hands

warmly; "you have saved my life!"

"You're welcome, my boy," replitue sonior, "but you did your share." ' replied

Rain has never been known to fall in that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile.

myself and calling him names of erdearment which he never heard in his lift.

"How long it was before another I suppose the attendance fell off."



Four, six or outst pages.

еснымир вемемолтил

At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb ! BULLEVILLE, ONT.

#### OUR MISSION

of that a number of our pupils may learn type of this and from the knowledge of-satisely or sole to carua it could out after they leave school

out to surpost interesting matter for and cocourage a habit of resting among our papels and test mute absorber.

papels and test mute unwritten.

And To be a median of communication between the chool and parents, and friend-of papels, now in the institution, the nundrels who were pupils at one time or other in the cast, and all who care interested in the clues from and matruction of the deaf of our land

### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in a trance, postage prepaid by publisher. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. He nit by reolicy order, postal notes, or registered letter.

redistered letter
Subscribers failing to receive their papers reguisely will please notify us, that mistakes may
be corrected with out dolsy. All papers are stop
hed when the subscription expires, unless other
wise ordered. The state on each subscribers
wrapper is the time when the subscription runs
out.

SCorrespondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the Province Nothing calculated to wound the fedings of any one will be admitted—if we know it

#### ADVERTISING

t very limited amount of advertising, subject to approval, will be inserted at 25 cents a flue for each insertion

bil tress all a amunications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

### Great Britain and Ireland.

We acknowledge with thanks the recent of a copy of the Proceedings of the Biennial Conference of the National As sociation of Teachers of the Deaf in great Britain and Ireland, which was held at Derby on August 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The report contains all the papers and addresses in full, and is illustrated with excellent cuts of all who took part in the proceedings, of the buildings, assembly room, &c., of the Institution at Derby in which the conference was held, lowing report of the Grand Jury there .and of various social events that took in binding and general mechanical execution which we have over seen issued on his own personal rosponsibility by Dr. ings." Itoe, Principal of the Derby Institution. The conference, we should judge from this report, must have been a most interesting and valuable one; in fact Mr. Fearon, of the Halifax, N. S., Institution, who was present, said it was the best conm its general aspect this conference presents two or three textures worthy of note and worthy of imitation by our own of her, when about to address her, or when she has to him-for what ter of the programme itself. One great fault of the American Convention is that way or in front or ner in a puone con reyance, theatre or elsowhere—indeed, the programme is so crowded with papers whenever the least apology would be in and addresses that half of them have to order, when he offers his services in be taken as read, and even then no time is left for adequate discussion, which after all is perhaps the most valuable, ang her thanks. A man should pay the presents the view of but one presen while a discussion elicits the opinion of a score of people equally competent. At the Derby Conference, however, only three with him. If the friend with whom he subjects, at the most, were assigned for may be bows to a lady, he should show each session, and time was available for the same courtesy, although she may be unknown to him. Should a lady be with careful discussion of each item. Space him and recognize a friend, he should

papers in detail, but mention must be made of Mr. Beattie's paper which wonthe Braidwood gold medal. The paper is a most valuable and suggestive encdealing with that all important subject

the foundation of all our work "The teaching of language during the first, second and third years of a deaf child's school life." The writer deals with his subject from all standpoints under the subheadings of Pupils, Speciality in their Education, The Teacher, Importance of the first three years, Guiding Principles, Expedients and Familiar Exercises, and closes with an admirable synoptical scheme of study for the first three years. Another very important subject, which was introduced by Mr. Tillinghast, was that of establishing a college for secondary education similar to the Gallardet College at Washington, and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting. Taken both in detail and as a whole this report furnishes most gratifying testimony to the rapid strides that are being made in the education of ne deaf in Britain. Many of the school buildings there are very superior in their adaptation and completoin their appontments, and quite up to the best standards of the time; the qualifications of most of the teachers and the ideals they seek to attain unto are of the highest, the exhibit of work done by the pupils in the eve and hand training departments could not be surpassed in variety or in quality either in Europe or America, and there is every indication that Great Britain, who had so long occupied a second place in the education of the deaf, will soon in this, as she has in most other things, occupy her natural sphero as the leader among the nations in everything tending to promote the best interests of humanity.

In Great Britain it is the custom in many parts of the country for Members of Parliament and other magnates to frequently entertain a their homes parties of the deaf residing or attending schools in their neighborhoods, thus bringing them irro social contact with hearing people and removing to some extent the isolation which the deaf so keenly feel. It is a very commendable practice and one wirthy of general mitation.

The Winnipeg Free Press gives the fel-"We have visited the Deaf and Dumb place. The volume, which comprises terested in the good work being carried on there. The institution is apparently well and carefully managed, and at a in Britain or America; and was published crowded and badly requiring larger build-

### The Ceremony of the flat

"The ceremony of the hat is some what more punctilian than formerly," writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland of "Good Form for All Occasions," in the Novem vention he had ever attended. Viewed ber Lades Home Journal. "A man awaits the lady's recognition before he taises his hat when presented to a over reason, if he passes her on a stair way or in front of her in a public con any way, even tacitly, or shows her convertifing courtes, and he should always raise his hat when acknowledg same mannerly tribute to her sox when a woman enters an elevator, and remain uncovered during her stay therein. He should at a raise his hat upon recog

### From Callfornia.

To the I ditor of THE CANADIAN MEAN

Dear Sir I believe that if my memmy served me correctly it a now nearly five years since I period a time to your little paper. In all this time of silence many of your readers may be wandering what has become of me. It answer, will say I am still alive and weir, but it poes beyond me to say why I have maintained such a long silence. last letter I wrote you was dated from Buffalo, N Y. To day as I sit at my desk writing this, you find me enjoying the balmy breezes of the Pacific, in California Yes, I am in California, the State fained for gold. And the name well becomes it, for everything is a true representative of gold the mational color The Golden Gate City is truly a fine place, its equal is hard to I find anywhere in the east

My trip across the continent was most pleasant. From Buffalo to San Franciso 1 was accompanied by several parties who came direct from different sections in Canada; so you see I was at home among my native people. The seenery was quite fine along the route. but " could not do it the justice I gave to that trip I in ide to the " Rockies" je 1891 along the C. P. R., which I find far surpassed any other route I have yet traverseed

This fact should make you feel highly pleased when you come to know that Causda possesses the finest scenery along the tacky Mountains in America. rado beauties cannot compete with Banff, n my opimon. One passenger who came brough with me was from Ottawa, ac companied by her two little sons, bound for Honolulu, Hawan Perhaps at some later date when I have picked up enough cles of San Francico, etc., I may favor you with another lefter.

So Thanksgiving with you has come and gone When this appears it may be nearing the Christmas holidays and so I will wish you all the joys of that ] JOYOUS MERSON. I issy.

San Franciso, Cal., Nov. 3, 1899

### The Mackay Institute.

The annual meeting of the Mackay Institution for the Deaf and Dumb took place this afternoon and was numerously attended by the many friends, elerical and otherwise, of the institution

The annual report of the superintendent of the institution, Mrs. Harriet E. Asheroft, referred to the progress of the institute, and the acknowledgments reconveil from parents expressing gratitude for the care and attention bestowed upon their children

During the year sixty three pupils were enrolled, six were blind, twenty congenitally deaf, lifteen senn deaf, six with perfect hearing but imperfect speech, and sixteen who lost Learing in infaucy.

Our system is the same as that in use m the Ontario Institution and in most of the prominent schools for the deaf in the United States, and our course of instruction corresponds to the course pre pared for the common schools. The cuildren who hear are in classes distinct from the deaf children, and all are under the tuition of hearing teachers. The kindergarten method is employed with the little ones, this class, consisting of twelve members, attracted much attention at the annual examinations.

It should be distinctly understood that the Mackay Institution is strictly an educational establishment, not an asylum, and children mentally incapacitated cannot be admitted. In this school our pupils are not only trained intellectually. but made proficient in one of the following trades, Carpentry, cabinet ma rinting and chair-caning

An interesting account is given of the mendents of the year, and acknowledge ment made of courtesies extended. Star, Nov. Jad.

The numual meeting of the Mackay Institute, which was held yestenlay, was largely attended, among those present being Mr Charles Alexander, in the chair, Mrs. F Wolferstan Thomas, Mrs. R. Mackay, Mrs. D. P. Penhallow, Mrs. R. Mackay, Mrs. Trenhallow, Mrs. J. Asheroft, Mrs. W. Sutherland Taylor, the Roy Dr A B Mackay, the Roy E. Bushell, and others The report of Mrs. Asheroft, which appeared in yesterday's Star, was read by Mr Durnford, after

ander and Mr. Robert W. presid nts

The twenty much me statement showed the repast ilscal year were 411. expenditure \$10,176, leave in favour of the institute is moving a vote of thank. and gentlemen constitute of management, the Rev 1 said, while all who were a the list of officers had to active interest in the affair tution, they all felt that it was specially deserving of the and aff the more when the had been compelled to refuactive duties for so long was sorry to hear that it mi necessary for Mr. Thoma 1 number of his engagenent hoped he would not discover active and energetic supp Mackay Institute. He was a glad to see they were took i. to day than they were this tomonths ago. The fluencial et . Institution had been very conserve tended to, and were in very -Montreal Star, Nov. 3rd

### When the Maples Turn to Gold

This is the title of the desc(n-1) , is doubtless the handsomes of t artistic cover page over issued u. t. anti-Bunches of maple leaves of sum and autuum lines, amongst which 🕕 embossed gold coins, surround by the representing the Spirit of the R the title, "Toronto Saturday N. Christmas, 1899," More beaution bols of Canada's prosperity could be to express ed. The book it off the sixty four pages, profusely illustration, leading artists, artistically promecontaining stories by the most party Canadian write to ides sketch short descriptive paragraphs to the authors who marribure o this Number are Grant Allen F Johnson, Blewsell Came on, Mr. 1. Capt. Jack Craw Ad, rl. E. Sherred Joe T. Clark, Phillips Thomps of the many others. Tho main prepare plement is a copy, in its origin decision of that classic of animal painting in Rosa Bonheur, entitled the flore but The purchase of this picture to by Cornelius Vanderbilt, its programme to the New York Metropolitan Was as of Art, and the recent death of he is Bonheur and Mr. Vanderbitt, an end interest to overyone who has well heard of the great picture I are a brush marks made by the greatare faithfully reproduced by emb and nowhere man art more could the part ture be bought for five times the prothis superb Christinas Number constitution other supplementary plates - See of the stories are very funny and the them are good, and the illustration of by Howard, Sam Hunter, Carl & W. Goode, Innes, Rilvert, Gordes, ed. Chaffener. Everyone should for ficient interest in the great entract shown by the publishers to ont collection of good things at the med now agents or from one of the canvassers. The publishers are Sheppard Publishing Co. Line Saturday Night Building, Toronto and the price is 60 cents per copy

### Young People's Paper

A copy has roached us of the bundler of the Young People's to published by T. J. Shanks & C. Kingston, Ontario. This journal intended to be to the young look of Canada what the Youth's Companion Harper's Young People is to those of the United States, so far as the much leave price -lialf a dollar a year-will price The number before us contains an o teresting selection of short stores, according dotes, glumpses of natural science ! of useful information, and other maespecially suited to the youthful med In an article addressed to parents par cular stress is laid on the importance seeing that their children are supple with something better than the fra ! and degrading listerature so common the present day

—A sympathizing corresponds writes. — "Pleaso allow space for a war I see through the columns of the Mark that your scribe of the east, does a scena to be satisfied with the liberal shape. which the election of officers took place, resulting as follows. Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas, as president, and Mr. C. Alex-

### what to Talk.

the world as sad enough core. No path is wholly rough ters that are smooth and clear, to be one continued strain of test and grief and join.

i. a rid is better off without
i. are e and notified doubt
into better notified doubt
into better notified so self,
purb tack upon the shall
iii to upbt till faith shall come
iii to because your lips are doubt

il chears never changing tale on or interest, or idease I bear your words and make them thanks Journal

### PUPILS' LOCALS.

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

i e trees are almost bate.

1 - time is passing quickly.

La robins are returning to the hot . now

we sive helpleasant weather sinco ing of our school

the English are fighting with the Biric What is it about?

To shair is necessary to good health 👉 we should go out often.

The large girls are rushing their were on garments all the time.

The large boys in the carpenter re malang two large desks.

We are not ion some because visitors quality call to observe our work.

I've tately sown fall wheat is already gaming to reep through its earth cover

M: Mathison told some of the girls to the dentist to get their teeth

Mr Ponton's now barn is nearly to deed, and we think it is botte that. the one that was burnt.

We are preparing to fix our rink, as states is coming. We hope that it will be so excellent condition.

When you have learned to pay atten I so you have already acquired the tumbants of a good estication.

on the 6th mst. Mr. Mathison gave and holiday, and it was a fine day. We fully appreciated his kindness.

in the 4th iist, we had a debate by the Dafferor Society in the chapel, in

I'wo calves were near the hospital. the vellow calf was standing near tho-

beak call and was sucking its ear. It was comical. On the 4th inst, wo were very much

merested in Mr. Balis, lecture about the Seates, and we would like him to come to before again. Albert Conreceived a letter from his

sister in Caviller, Dakota, saying that · we married to Mr. David Ruby, on Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Matheon's dog Paddy was killed by hong run over by a buggy, but he has a now dog named "Duffer."

We think our little Jowess is a very eight and lively girl among the small kals. We feel sure that her dear parents will be proud to hear of her.

On the 6th mst, we had a half helt lay and had a lovely time Missor Holt, thomas and Alleudorf rodo on a wheel turn about and had a pleasant rido.

We are surprised that the days are passing so swiftly, like a train. ject to get boxes and parcels from home - Christmas, and Sauta Claus will soon

On 31st ult, there was a Hallowe'en 1 aty in the evening, and we had a lovely time Miss Walker kindly asked Mr. Mathison if he would allow us to have party each month

On the 2nd inst. Missest Gertie Pil ling and Mary James got boxes from ome Gertie Pilling was pleased with her sweetments, and Mary James was pleased with her clothes.

The members of the Literary So cary enjoyed an interesting meeting on Salurday, the 4th. The principal feature of the evening was the debate between John Shilton and Arthur Jaffray.

Miss Bella Mathison lost her pet dog. named Paddy, lately We were very soft to hear it. Mr. Mathison kindly and Miss Bello a new dog from the city. his usuad is Duffer, and it looks like Padde

On the 7th inst. our matron, Miss a vow not to write up any more weldings, walker, received some money from Miss unless we get a chunk of welding cake.

Brown, of Morrisburg, with which she bought a parcel for fullie Walker Miss Dempsey put her none on her little parcel to in the her know who it was from. She looked so pleased

-On the 1th uit W. Cornish, in the shoeshop, didn't know where his wax was and took another piece out of the When he was done work he washed his bands to go to disoci. When assembled in the sitting room the other boys saw the way on his pents and they laughed at him

-A few Saturdays ago some of the girls helped Miss L. Bolgley to scrub the floor in the dorintory. One of them, Rose Moore, got a pail of hot water and Miss Badgley told her to empty it on the floor in the corner of the dorantory. So she brought the pail of hot water and empted it out of the window instead of on the floor. It made them all laugh licartily.

-One day recently Mr. Coleman, our head teacher, told us in his class a true story, that when he was 15 years old he had a tame crow which was fond of bright things. His father was sitting near the window one day, writing with a gold pen. When he was done writing, he laid it on the table and went writing, he laid it on the table and went by Rev. C. Babiwin, at All. Saint's out. The tame crew saw the gold pen. Church. Many Belleville people will and seized it in its beak, and took it remember the Rev. Mr. Baldwin. He away and hid it in the cavestrough

#### WINDSOR NOTES.

From one own Correin i lent

Our first fall of the beautiful came on the fourth of November, a sign winter is already here.

"Dollars and dines dollars and dimes, an empty pocket is the worst of crimes." Saving up for Christinas is now the order of the day

we see very little of the Detro t now employed in the Kemp tinware intension. We were all asked to a factory, where they are making better that for the 9th of December, but no wages than at Boeckha brush factory. mutes now party for the 9th of December, but no one thinks of going, as far as I know, it being so near Xmas.

Miss Sophia Lafferty has a nice situation doing house work in Detroit, where she has been for nearly a year. She is very well liked by her employers, and does very well too, wages being high over there.

Our Chatham friend will kindly re move his blame to the shoulders of the printer's devil, who is to blame for omit ting the number 1.2 in last note , thus making Dan Gorman's wages 55 m stead of \$25 a month

George Manice had a good job with Ed Ball, over the river but left in 1 is now working steadily on the Windsor World, and doing well

Withe Bain has secured his first job since he left school. It is on a farm, and he is paid by the day, wheeling home every Saturday and returning on Monday
Albert Sepher's mother has been laid

up with blood poisoning in he right foot, and an operation was deemed necessary. She is getting better now, as all the mutes around here who know her are glad to hear, for her kindness to the mutes is too well known to need further mention

Charlio Davis left for Duck Island some time ago, and, as none of us have heard of him since, we conclude he likes

The principal reason I don't send notes in regularly, is because there is nothing to tell. The mater nearly all meet at Albert Sepaces every Sunday. for a social chat, and sometimes during the week for a friendly game of chess or checkers.

Mabel and Fanny Ball live right across the road from Albert Sepner, and are over nearly every evening, so no one can say we lack for company, as the other mutes all live only a few blocks away

Wo don't always get timely notice of Rev Manu's coming, so we have very little opportunity of seeing the lectures It is a pity that a city of Detroit's size, with a deaf population of over 200, has no regular spiritual instructor.

The usual pranks were played on Hallowe'en. We have it on good an thority that two of our deaf ladies were out early next morning looking for their front gate, which was mixed up with a big pile of others in a vacant lot, and carried and tried at least half a dozen combersome things before they got the right one.

Judging from the frequent visits of one of Brantford's mute gentlemen, we are to have a wedding shortly around here, but like our Ottawn friend, we register

#### TORONTO TOPICS,

Francisco Competed

to a great many of our friends expressed a wish to go and see fossit's pictures of the life of Christ, which were on exhibition at Massey Hall for over two weeks Mr Brigden arranged for the evening of the 11th ult, and some twenty or more went in a light and spent over two hoars viewing the pictures, some 500 in number A great many were much admired for their artistic beauty, and the life and sufferings of our Divine Master were shown in their with wonder ful reality

Miss Lazzie Wiedmann, of Brooklyn, Y, who has been stoying in the city all summer, has returned home. Hermany friends will be sorry to miss her from our meetings, at which she was always a most attentive and interested

Miss Nasmith, daughter of our friend, a Mr. J. D. Nasmith, was married on the 10th of last month to Mr. Rodger. We are sure our friends will join us in wishing the newly married couple much happiness and prosperity Mr and Mrs. Chas Wilson had their son christenesi on the 15th of last month.

can talk on his firgers.

Miss Elorne Edwards, an intending missionary to China, has been a regular attendant at our Sunday meetings for the past few weeks, and her presence is a token of the interest she has at heart in our spiritual welfare. We can assure her that her visits are very much ap-

We have just learned that our old felends, Mr and Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw, Lave returned to the city where they are

expected to stay for the winter at least Mr. Hugh Carson and M. Wilson are

ville last month

Mr. H. White and C. Gillam rode to Stratfo don then wheels lately

A great many of our friends were surprised at the meeting last Sunday to see Miss Perry give them a call. It has been quite a while since they had the pleisure of meeting her and they were all the more pleased to see her looking

Quite a number of our friends went to witness the inditary sham battle on Thank-giving Day, but now a days more interest is being centred in the real battles in the Transvaal. If our friends had had the opportunity of witnessing the battles of Glencoe and Elandslaagte it is a question whether their interest would be warm enough to take them under fire

Mr. Chas. Elliott took two good nega uves of the Transvaal contingent while it was marching through the streets on

the way to the station

The Doreas Society has resumed its work again, the first meeting of the season being held at Mrs. Wilson's, on Delawaro St., on the 25th ult., with a good attendance. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. R. Riddle's ou Brunswick St.

From an occasional Corresponding

Mr. W. O'Rourke has struck a position m Mr McLeau's printing office, along with Messis R C Slater and Millward. Hope it will be a steady job for the three of them

We are glad to have Mr and Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw back in our midst. Long before this we heard that something would happen on Thanksgiving Day. We waited and waited but the "some-thing did not come off - Evey body was wondering what it all meant. It was all about our friend Mr. Bradshaw com-ing back to the city—Ho has been offered bus former position with the Massoy-Harris manufacturing Co—Wo hope Mr B will make up his mind to remain in Toronto for good as he is a general favorite. Their little son is quite a big boy for his age, and everybody is surprised at the way he talks

Early in the fall the boys organized

a football club, but so far a match has not been arranged Some have not been regular at the practices owing to lack of time. Next spring we hope to be able to arrange games with the teams in the city, and also hope to give a good account of mirmles. Now that we have Mr. Bradshaw back with us we need not fear

the result of any game played We have another friend in the city, in the person of Miss Malal Zingg, a sister | and rinsing in cold water.

of Miss Eva. She has secured a good position in the T. Laton Co's store. A cordial welcome is always extended to those of our triends who make Toronto their home

Mr. Geo. Reeves has secured employ

ment at Kilgour Bro's, printing office. The chances for steady work are good We learn that Miss Bertha Mitchell's parents have moved from Owen Sound o the city, and taken up resideace on Brunswick Avenue. The usual welcome is extended on occasions of this kind

Mr E. Pickard wheeled to Hamilton whort time ago to visit friends. He then took a couple of days to visit his parents and friends in Paisley

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason celebrated their glass welding on the 3rd inst. Their numerous friends in the city did not forget them Mr. and Mrs. Mason were the recipients of many presents, and an address of congratulation. All expressed the hope that they will live to celebrate their golden wedding.

Several of the mutes took in the Woodbridge fair on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr Percy Allen is back in the city and may remain if something turns up for him. He was it. Montreal recently, and while there saw Mr. Elzear Gagne, who is employed in the car shops in that city. We are glad to know that Mr. Gagne is prospering. The weekly Wednesday Bible classes

meet now, weather permitting, at the test lences of our friends, and are well attended under the circumstances.

We were surprised when the news reached the city that Mr. S. R. Newell and Miss H. Montgomery were married on the 1st inst. They stopped off to visit their old friends in the city before settling down to business in Milton. A large number gathered at the residence of Mr Henry Mason on the 4th mst, to tender congratulations to the happy couple We wish them a long and prosperous wedded life. Who next?

### WATERLOO NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Mr Allen Win lemberg, who was working in a furniture factory in Woodstock for two or three months, has returned home to Washington. He purposes to perform a number of tricks of "slack wire

walking' in the coming summer.

Mr Louis Kochler left his work in a woollen factory in Wellesley last August and got a good steady job in the shoe shop of Mr Daub, Baden. He likes it first rate. Mr. Daub says that good shoemakers are so hard to get that he prefers the mutes to the speaking ones, is he knows the former were taught on "hand made system" in your shoe-shop.

Mrs O Nahrgang, accompanied by her husband and Miss M. Nahrgang, drovo to Berlin on Thank-giving day, to spend a very nice and pleasant visit with Misses Eva Zingg, Francis and Ringle, who are all well and doing very nicely.

Miss Flossic Gard-uer is no longer a Berlinite now, her father having moved to Guelph, where he is acting as a travelling agent for pianos, organs, &c.

Miss Louida Nalirgang is at present away from home visiting in Brant county

for a few weeks.

Mr John Trachsel, who was sick with rhoumatic fever last spring, is now doing very well. He has bought his father's bomestead recently. He is a very in dustrious young farmer.

I see in the Canadian Muts about good

crops of turmps raised by deaf muto farmers. I would like to know who can beat Messrs. Nabrgang in raising big ones, they having one weighing 18 lbs and many others 14 to 16 lbs each.

Mr. Willie Miller and his brother Batzer are working a very next and model farm a mile east of Elmira. They were once your pupils, in 1873 74, and both are anxious to be at the coming convention, although they left your school more than 25 Years ago.

Mr John Nahrgang, father of the Nalirgang's, moved to Elmira last spring to spend the remainder of his life left has old homestead to his sons, Oliver and Isatah, who run it on shares. are doing very well on the farm.

### To Take luk Out of Linen.

Dup the mk spot in pure meltel tal low, then wash out the tallow and the ink will come with it. This is said to be unfailing. Milk will remove ink from linen or colored muslin, where acid will be ruinous, by saaking the goods until the spot is very faint and then rubbing

				_
Report of Pupils' Standing.			¥ 9	
Excellent, 10; Medium, 5;	Хон от Репь	HEALTH	Combret Venterens	
Good, 7; Poor, 3.	Commo, Gerty 1de Cauthier, Altred	10 10	to :	î
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14 (1809)	Gleadow, Norm in 1,   Gleadow, Norm in 1,   Gardinet, Dalton	7	10 ( 10 ( 10 ()	ı
Thatth Courter Application	Green, Mary Annie Gordon, Mary J Graham, Victor	to to to 10	10 7 to 7 7 5 10 0	
Armstrong, Jaivis H., 10 10 10 to Allen, Ethel Victoria, 16 10 10 5 Allendorf, Anna May 10 10 10 10 Aldeorn, Barbara 10 10 5 5	Gillain, Walter Gillain, Frank Howitt, Friicia	le   lu   lu	10 5 18 3 10 5	l
Brown, Eva Jane	Hartwick, Ohve, Head, Hartley J. Hartwick, James H. Hartwick, James H. Hartwick, Honore H. Henault, Honore H. Harper, William H. Harrer, Carl Hagea, William H. Harrer, Marion Hustwayte, John F. Hough Ethel Viola Hough Ethel Viola Hough Ethel Viola Hazhtt, Wilham H. Hazhtt, Ha May ames, Mary Theresa ones, Samuel ohnston, Auetta ackson, Elroy ewell, Ena ohnson Wm James hong, Joseph in	10	0 to 0 to 7 u 7 7 5 7 7 5 7 7 10 7 10 7 10	1
Brown, Freslenck 10 10 7 5 K Charbonneau, Leon 10 10 10 10 Cornish, Wilham 10 10 10 10 Corrigan, Roso A 10 10 10 10 Clement, Henry 10 10 10 10 7 Cole, Amos Bowers 10 10 10 10 7 Countingham, Martha 10 10 10 10 7 Coroucher, John 10 10 5 5 Catheart, Cora 10 10 5 5 Cone, Benjamin D C 10 5 7 5 Countryman, Harvey B 10 7 7 7 5 Carter, Stella Jane 10 10 7 5 Chame, Joseph 10 10 7 5 Chame, Joseph 10 10 7 5 Carcy, Ferguson 10 10 7 5 Canpbell, Samuel A 10 10 10 10 Chatten, Elizabeth 7 10 10 10 Cratchley, Mabel G 10 10 7 7 Croan, Thomas R 10 10 7 7 Chestnut, Arlie M 10 10 10 3 J. Mo	rk, John Albert 10 elly, James 7 ett Thomas B.H 10 ougheed, William 3 8 7 abelle, Maxme 10 ett, Wm Putman 10 twson, Albert E 10 owes, Grooffo C 10 ttle, Grace 10 owry, Charles 10 owry, Charles 10 order, Leon 10 trabie. Albert 10 inich, Cleophas 3 ore Joseph F 10 bsinger, Alexander 10 in, Theodore 10 own, Theodore 10 wrence, David 10 combe, Joseph 10 tchell, Cohn 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	0.7000.70
Dewar, Jessie Caroline 10 10 10 10 Mar. Doyle, Francis E	sey, Elleu Loretta. 10- son, Lucy Ermina. 10 crs, Mary G 10 oro, George H 10 oro, Rose Ann 7 ler, Aunie. 10 uroc, Mary 10 uroc, John 10 ss, Susan Mand 10 lss, Anna Maria. 10 tregor, Maxwell 10 cornick, May P 10 cornick, May P 10 carthy, Eugene. 10 laster, Robert 10 laster, Robert 10 lenzie, Herbert 10 liregor, Ruby Violet 3 liregory Ruby Violet 4 liregory Rub	10	10 5 10 10 10 7 5 10 7 7 10 3 10 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 1	
Ensminger, Mary	onald, Sara. 10 10 ure, Lily 7 10 10 gang, Allen 19 10 10 10 James P 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	) 10 ) 10 ) 10	7 7 7 00 00	fo to to
Ford, Charles Ray 16 10 10 7 7 Otto Fleming, Daniel W 10 10 7 7 Fishbem, Sophie 10 10 7 7 Perrs	onor. Mary B 7 10 Charles Edward 10 7 Innor Franklin J 10 10	10 10	10	to to di
Gerow, Daniel	or, George 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10	0 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	by A. v. Plebanania n

# / 1次 #スピル#5 [ Non or Pern Romey, Francis Peter h 10 Ritherford Forms 100 10 Reid, Walter F 10 10 10 Raidall, Rebert 10 10 10 Ratherfood, Jessie M 10 10 -10 Ronald Eleanor I 10 -10 nassell Mary Bell to to Rully, Mary 10 10 10 Roth, Edwa W 10 Smith Magai 10 10 10 Scott, Elizabith 10 10 10 Sager, Harrie 10 10 10 Sager, Manlda B 10 10 Shilton, John T. 10 10 10 Scott, Honey Percival. 10 lυ Shannon, Ann Helena. 10 Sermi diaw, James S 10 10 Smuck Lloyd Lecland 111 10 10 Showers Ainnes. lu 10 Showers, Mary 10 10 11 Showers, Catherine 10 10 10 Sumpson, Mexauder St. Louis, Elizabeth 10 Smith. Affred 10 Scissons Elizabeth 10 10 Sauve Telesphore 10 10 Swick, Imos 1 10 10 Sipe. Thomas 10 to 7 Sedore Frest Sedore, Bertler 10 ΙŲ 10 10 Sager, Mabel Moud 10 10 10 Thompson, Ethel M ... 10 10 10 Fracey, John M ю 10 Thompson, Beatrice A 10 to to Thomas Maud Ferrell, Fresterick 10 10 10 10 Town Il. Harold. Trylor, Joseph F 10 I olhope, Laura May. lu 10 Tesher Late to 10 Vance Japan Henry 10 10 Veitch Margaret S 10 10 10 Valc. Inme 10 10 Votch, Elizabeth, . 10 10 Wallace, George R 10 10 10 Waters, Harren 10 10 to Woodley, Elizabeth ŧυ 10 10 10 Wates, David Henry lu Webb, Roset Ann 10 10 Walton Illan. 10 10 Wilson, Herbert 10 10 Welch, Herbert 10 10 Walter, John T 10 10 10 Watte, Grace. 10 10 10 to Wal er, Lillie. Young, Ocorge S. 10 10 to Loung, Roseta 10 Yager Vorman 10 Young, Arthur 10 10 Young, Clara L. O1 Zimmerown John C 10 10 Zimi terman, Candace 10 10 10 10 Our Hospital Patients.

Francis Hustwayte Victor Graham, Norman Oleadow and Rutt Penprase, who had scarlet fever, are better and will take their places in the school room madas or two.

Ruth Violet McGregor and Ethel May Horre have searlet fever, of a mild type, and are confined in the hospital, where they will remain until the fever runs its course, which will be about a month No other cases are as yet reported and we think the trouble is about over

Cleophas Lamell, who has typhoid fever is sitting up and clamoring all the time for something to eat. We have found our solation hospital a great convenieuce to us the last couple of months.

### Canadlan Contingent Pletured by Pen, Penell and Camera.

The Montreal Daily Herald proposes to give its readers the most complete pie torial fetter-press history of the Cana dian contingent that will be furnished by any Canadian journal II is not only a noling with volunteers to South Africa a special correspondent, thoroughly versed in unhitary affairs, but also a photographs of the seems on sea and land in which the Canadian contingent participates. This artist, Mr S C Businesski, twone of the leading Canadian Ho did not see his friends to mouths fast summer, but he is illustrators, and The Herald is fortunate months fast summer, but he is 10 10 10 10 in securing him for this important work. (forget anything he had learned

CHILDREN'S STORY I LUMY m wice street

The Puppy and wiren

A little girl had a pet 1. Litten. The puppy was kitten was winte. The They played together or one dish and slept in a tolea The Litten would rub be Ю the pupps a nose. He a fur. Sometimes he was to hittle and she would stor kitten would play with puppy would pick it up as and ron away with it the 10 10 very mechacyons He things and bury them i would put him in a tab or a He did not like to le . would grow! When the ... him on the floor, the kitters around him and lick him noon the little gul and a heard the puppy barsing 1 cried They went out to them. The puppy was 1960 the cistern and barking in lifted the cover off the cister looked down in the water the poor little white kitten a The little girl ran and get a her mother pulled the kitten the teeth of the rake than de d The puppy was det 10 | jumped around and barked . the kitten. It soon got see a Some bad boys poisoned the  $\chi_{-1/4}$ it died. The wind blow . . shut on the kitten and killer hatle girl felt and morry

14

### A Wise Cornery

Mr. Balis has a pretty lady gave it to him when it we old. It was born in a rapbought a pretty brass cage for . day Mr B would tease n | 11 put his finger through the war cage and the causry would inger Every day they opened door and the bird soon term. around the room It bears tame. Its name is Dick ( down on the during table and eating things. It likes pre and It will fly up on the sugar is a cat sugar. It will sit on beg coffee pot. It drinks water glass if it is thirsty. One day some salt but it did not like ... very vain . It will hop around dishes and look at itself. It is like to have the silver bell i these at the bell and pecks at 1 to go up on top of the side is a confly down on Mr. Balis' head and a calls it. It will run along on 🦠 after a string just like a little It is not afraid of any of the It often bathes in a dish of wa it will fly around the recta in a the sun until it is dry. It sin. sweetly Every morning week wakes up he sings. Sometimcross and ruffles up his featiscolds. He does not like to be in his cage. If he goes into bi cat and any one gets up to care he runs right out of the cage aga night he fides behind the dishside board. Then they catch be put him in his eago and sha the He always soolds and fights. If to play with cotton, thread matches If he sees Mr. It walks the window ho will try to the c Holikes Mr. B. tho best. Mr. ti hide and seek with him below portions. Ho is a very wise him

# OFFICEIOS A f Majiri Brantford P francis Exposito A Wasse, Toyonto D J McKitzon, Belleville B it Cole Mas W I Campbett

THAN ATHEA TIC ASSOCIATION in extent R Mathicon Wm Bouglas D.J McKillop Wm Nurse

CRALL AND BASE BALL CLUBS W Lougheed P L Harnett L Charlonneau M. Cartier not levete so only levete tot Texto so od

PARTIES LITERARY SOCIETY ar sient sie sient

l per I Priss of at Aries It Mathison
M. Madden
D. J. McKillop
J. T. Shilton
Wm. Nurse.
L. Charlsonneau

### THE CANADIAN MUTE

ODNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

i or for the touch of a satisfied hand the word of a soice that is still Tempton

#### old Mother Hubbard.

The following "prose versions" of a e known nursery rhymo were written. papils of various agos and ability from and output me action only-the teacher manning from the use of any arbitrary 

• to ther Hubbard want to the cupboard to the Sie saw a poor dog and sits pitied I she arrived at the cupboard, and she it it and looked at the bone but it was and she pitied the dog and it did not get a

encounter flubbard went to the cupboard to the for a poor dog, and when she arrived that it fur blue it was gone, and she pitted

cardier it. 'ard went to the cuplicard to export describing but the cuplicard was the poor dog got none.

control Hubbard had a poor dog and ahe the the cupboard to get the meat for the foir she missed the near and the dog got

i conter Hubbard went to the cuplicard is under and looked for the meat, but she is it. She couldn't give her dog anything puted it.

cother Hubbard went to the cuplicard,

cil a poor dog a time, when she got there the cuphoant was bare, who that poor dog got none.

the old mother Hubbard, had a poor dog. She at the supheard and she searched for the fall it was gone and a poor dog got uone. for mother Hubbard has a poor dog, she self at it. She caked to the cuphward and cost if to take a bose for it but it was gone, puted a poor dog.

Oil mother Hubbard walked to the cuplinard of For bone for her dug but when she opened coupleand, she fooked for the bone but it was and the poor dog did not get the bone.

or the poor dog the not get the to the earlier Hollient had a poor dog. See went to the cupboard local her dog a lone. This see found the cupboard was bare, so her poor dog got none.

old mother flubland had a poor dog, and she added to the cuplicar ito get the meat for the old dos, and she saw the next was gone, and

on mother Hubbard had a per doc and she diaed to the cupboard to get the meat for the Og. but she didn't get it and it was gone.

to old mother Hubbard had a poor dog and e went to a cuptouri to get some meat for the school it did not get them and it was gone

Old mether fluident had a poor dog and she calked to the cupboard to get meat for the dog of the poor dog ate none

old mother Hubbard had a poor dog, and she wiked to the cupboard to get meat for the dog, and special it but she muscel the meat and the

old mather Hubbard had a poor deg ble went to the cupboard to get the hone. I've looked for it, but it was gone ble pitted her poor deg.

old nother Hubbard had a poor dog, and she saked to the cupbrard to get meat for the dog it the poor dog got none

Old outher Hubbart went to the cuploard to ther pair dog a tone but when she got there and her pair dog got none

The above " compositions' may protake a simile, but they will compute lavorably with the following letter writ- $\alpha$  n by a 16 year old hearing and speak mg girl who attended an Industrial school in one of the large American dilities

Oct 31, 1893

I have a few words to tell you. That we as a high bear and she calls mo a light and them to make me do what the wants. I do not ke to stay but I do not want to go to school as the select of I will go back answer dont as loss.

With all my love Hallo, with wishes.

### Dufferin Literary Society.

The first meeting of this society was held in the chapel on Sacurday evening, November 4th, when all the members were present, and the President in the chair. Mr Nurse, Mr Loughesd, and The subject for debate was " Resolved, That railways tend more to the properity of a country than ships. Jaffray supported the allomative side and Mr Shilton supported the regative our list and whom we are waiting to side. The pulge eggs their decision in light from Every progressive deaf favor of the negative. The President then invited Mr. Balis, an honorary . member, to address us, and he gave an i account of theneral Butler and Thaddeus Stevens, also the foundation of tiallan det College and the cause of the Boer war. His address was very interesting

Jons T SHILTON, Secretary



-Mr Keith is keeping the boys busy clearing up the fatten leaves and making the surroundings tids for winter

-Wo are indebted to Mr. Louis J. Bacheberle, 1401 Etm Street, Cincinnati, for a copy of his Directory for the Deaf of Oluo.

-The ashes from our eugmeroom ares are being put to repairing the roads. in the rear of the buildings. They make a good dry road bed

"The boys in the carpenter shop are now busy on some new hardwood desks. for the teachers use in the class-rooms, and when finished they are expected to equal anything of the kind purchased

.. Our shoe shop sent off a case of men's long boots and women's shoes to ! tho Kingston Asylum last week order took up nearly the surplus stock made last term over the requirements of the Institution

-We have been enjoying what will probably be our last spell of fine dry weather before the long winter sees in. and the papils have been given opportunity to enjoy it. They were excused from the work rooms several afternoons lately and spent the time in our door MINORE.

-Since the South African war opened our boys are eager for the daily war nows, and they will be still more so teacher on duty gives a brief resume of the day's news, much to the gratification of the boys

-A number of our pupils have lately been down to the dentist a to get their teeth filled. Mr Caldwell made a note of all such requirements when he was here a short time ago and the parents were notified of the work required to be done and the cost and in most cases in the girls sitting room, to which all sent the money promptly

-If the boys don't have a good skating rink this winter it will not be their fault, but that of the weather A request to Mr. Mathison for the use of the farm team and plough to cut up a portion of the rink was promptly granted, and now the boys are spending unich of their spare time in levelling it down nicely

-Our young lady teachers were so i enthusiastic over nockey playing last the state than they would have been winter that they talk of ferning a club of they had instead been rishing around this season and if the boys will play in the mid and rain outside w their sticks left handed, the ladies will falling copiously that evening. issue a challenge for a game. Of course the boys will get besten, they know well enough that a lady has the right of way on all occasions

Two or three of our pupils who will graduate next June, will probably enter the preparatory classes of the National College for the Deaf at Washington a St term. Many others would like to go but for financial considerations. The college is free to residents of the United States, but Canadians from across the border, of course justily, must pay for it

- The latest news received from H Forgette, who graduated from here last dune, was, he had worked the only Sunday before last and other shoemaker out of the village and morning chapel services. now has the whole trade to himself, but he has to work from 6 a.m. to 12 p m to keep up with business. We hope that he will not mare his health or overstrain his eyes, which often troubled him here.

The loys are very anxious for the time to come when they will be allowed down town igain, except for special chair. Mr. Nurse, Mr. Loughe d. and will have to wait some time before they Mr. Wallace were appointed as pidges, get permission to go. The pupils health The subject for debate was "Resolved, and progress stand first, all other things are of secondary importance.

Subscriptions to our paper have been coming in lively lately but there are still many others who ought to be on person in the country ought to be a subscriber and so keep in touch with their fellow mutes. The time for the next convention is coming on and our readers will be kept fully informed in our paper of the plans of the Executive Committee

A gentleman visitor was shown through the Institution the other afternoon and in due course dropped into the shot shop. He looked around with an unusually critical eye. He was inand the instant he handled the first pair of boots shown him he was twigged as a fellow craftsman, at which he was immensely pleased. Every opportunity was given him to closely inspect the work turned out and he complimented the boys on its excellence.

There is no lack of work in the gitts sewing room. Miss Dempsoy and her pupils are kept constantly busy. Healthy boys furnish plenty of repairing as mothers at home know very well, and there are about 150 of them here and the, are no wise different from other boys In addition to the required repairs a number of new dresses for the girls and new suits for the boys are in course of manufacture. With the advantages they have, all our girls should be good needlewomen by the time they leave school and it pleases us to hear good reports of many of them. They are putting to practical use the lessons they have been taught

-The Indiana Institution has pur chased an up to date barbers chair for their pupil barber, William Street He has a good sum of patronage as he cuts the boys hair for nothing, so it was the right thing to do. In our shop we have not only an oak revolving adjustable chair and other first class supplies, but employment and instruction is given in the trade to ten of our boys in rotation, and more will be taken on shortly. They not only do haircutting free but also the required shaving, even some of our teachers and employees drop in for when our Canadian boys arrive at the regular snaves, and the rock is when our Canadian boys arrive at the that Mr. Mathison thinks their work is regular shaves, and the boys are proud good enough for him and patrouizes the

There were none of the old time pranks of Hallowe en around here this year, none of the kind of fun old pupils used to include in on this evening; not a bit of property was damaged or dis-placed, but still there was plenty of innocent fun and annisement bottled up the elder boys were invited. During the evening, games of various kinds were kept up with spirit without cessation and all the pupils agree that they had a most delightful evening, being assisted by all the resident teachers and officers. Of course, something nice to eat was not forgotten, a liberal supply of fruit was distributed at the close and at a season able hour the boys marched back to their quarters in a much more comfortif they had instead been rushing around in the mid and rain ontside which was

### PERSONALITIES.

The Rev Mr Thompson, of Belleville, and the Rev. Mr. Peck, of Napause, were visitors to the lestitution together last week

Miss Mande Templeton has returned from a visit to friends in Kineardino and will spent a few weeks with her Aunt ero returning to her home in Vancouver, B. C.

Mess Annie Butler, accompanied by several hearing friends, visited her form er school mates at the Institution on the Sunday before last and attended the

Mr. Gustave Yack, of Chepstow, and Miss Catherine Noonau, of Harper, were married at St John's church, Perth, by the Rev Father Davis, on the 6th inst. Both are old pupils of the Institution. (iratulations.

#### From Tom Hill.

Friend Tota Hill, who was in the form town again, except for special reasons some have been allowed to go for a month past. About 20 of the amount past About 20 of the sum of his parameter and an extend to his business affairs. He is on get a group photograph taken, but they will have to wait some time before they get parameter to go. The pupils health. Miss Annie Ward at Rat Portage. At the sum of the property of the pupils health. the Winnipeg Institution he was sur prised to find Rebert Joice, of hed Deer, North West Territory. Joice was at one time a pupil at the Belleville Institution. After visiting and inspecting the Winnipeg Institution, Mr. Hill was very much pleased with the way Mr. McDerndd and Mr. Cook managed things. Albert Munroo has employment with Mr. A. L. Grant and is doing well. Thos. McLaren, who had a fob at the Felt Factory, of Brandon, which was burned down, is expecting to resume work in a short time. Mr. M. O Smith, a deaf man, in Winnipeg, who is a shoemaker, can read and write in the English, Danish, Swedish and German languages. Arthur Clarke put in part of the summer at threshing on the various farms in Manitoba. His brother is a high school teacher at West Schirk and he has relations near Oak Lake in Viriten.

### - \*\*\* -SIMCOE ITEMS.

Enim our own Curresion tent

The announcement of the death of Mr. Culver Bowlby's father, which took place early on the 6th mat, came very unexpectedly to his many friends. His father had for a few months been showing signs of advancing age, but he was not at all ill until a day or two before his death. He was born something over 76 years ago, near the village of Port Dover, in the Township in which be died. He was in every respect a good citizen. The funeral took place to St. John's cemetery, Woodhouse, near Sincoo, on the 5th inst. We beg to extend to his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren, who mourn the loss of the head of their family, our most heart-

felt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowlby's daughter had the chicken pox lately, but is all

right now

Mr Smyth is employed in the Simcoo Woollen factory for this winter, but when the spring comes he will be an upholsterer.

### LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Nearly all the mutes of this city had a half holiday on Oct. 25th and they witnessed the London Contingent off for South Africa, about 50 000 people were at the station to bid them goodbyc.
Mr. Vernal Morse was working at

George White and Sous' Engine Works all summer. He was laid off this fall and returned to his old home in Fingal.

Mr. Sun. Thompson is working in Sergt. Erskine's paint shop. Ho is a first class painter and is doing very well. Miss Lily Bryce is still employed at

Mr Wright's fur and cap factory. Sho likes the work well and is likely to have steady craployment
Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., went to Chuton

to spend Thanksgiving holidays, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, nce Miss Agnew, and had a pleasant time with them. He found them pros-

pering.

Mr. William McKay, of Woodstock,
paid a visit to Mr Harper Cowan on

Thanksgiving Day
Mr James O Smith has been away to Wingham to see his old friend Mr. Dulmage, of the largest hotel in Wingham who is very sick, James worked for 26 years for Mr. Dulmage and then took a place as machinist at the Watson Bux factory here.

Mr Dark, accompanied by his wife and children, and Mrs. Lily Bryce, drove to Denfield, on Thanksgiving Day and visited Mr. John Noyes' where they found Mr. and Mrs. Franks and children, of Strathroy.

Mr. Nelson Wood and Mr. R. Loathorn spent the holiday and a few days in

Dancrief, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo Miss E. McIntryo has been away in

Clinton lately.
Mr Noil McCallam, of Strathroy, spent Thank-giving Day at his sister's place here.

What is year opinion of city people ?" "They live too close together and too far apart." - Chicago Record,

#### Ever a Song Somewhere,

There is ever a some see ewhere, no dear.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a door.

There is ever a some ridge site a d

The sinching showers agrees the group. Itel the bloodyl trabely the relative tradition and one when the cases drapyam. The shall we are writtened in sections.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

Be the skies show or dark in fair.

There is ever a song that our hearts may hear.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear,

There is ever a song somewhere.

There is ever a song some shere, the deer.
In the mobilized black or the motitag blue.
The robin paper when the san is hare
that the creeket charging the whole might
through

The bude may glow to I the froit may grow, And the multipal leaves dr. perfoperal sere. But whether the same or there is ever a love, so ewhere, my deaf

There is ever a some somewhere, my dear. Be the sales above or days of fair. There is ever a sometime our hearts may hear There is ever a some time our hearts may hear There is ever a some somewhere.

James Whitemate Holey

### How THIY Grow Put In a Night.

"She must go to the country, and fatten with the calves and lambs," the doctor said, nodding his head decisively. He slid his eye glasses up from the tip to the top of his nose, and looked at Tilly's poor little thin checks through

thein. "And drink cream right off from the tops of granny's milk pans," he added.
Granny's! It made the thin little checks blush to hear dear, gentle grandma called such a -a homely name. But

to go down to grandma's. Tilly listened hard. She wondered what mamma was going to answer. And then she heard,—"Right away, doctor?

"Tomorrow morning, I should say,-

carly train."
"Well," mamma said. Two little valleys were beginning to grow between her eyes. That almost always meant, "Ill see"

And so it happened that the very next morning, on the early train, she and Tilly were whizzing and panting toward grandma's. The pair of lean, pale little checks were all aglow with excitement. Every single minute they were getting nearer and nearer-There! lots more telegraph poles had hurried by!

There had been no time to send word they were coming; and so they must take the old stage, and go jouncing down the dusty road. The very last jounce landed them right into grandma's

arms.
"The dear land," grandma cried out.
And then she got Tilly into her arms, and cried over her, as grandmothers do.

" She's come down to fatten with the bossess mother," said mamma, laughing, " Can she drink all the cream off the

tip top of your wilk pan?"
"Two pans,— three, four pans !"cried grandpa's big voice behind them. And then there were more love-words with

more periods after them.

The fattening began right away. was dimerstine; and at Tilly's place was the conningest little tumbler, full to the brun o' rich, yellow cream. It was there at supper, too; and that time granding slyly filled it up after each sip, "We'll have those cheeks as round as

oranges in a jiffy I" grandpa said.
"By to-morrow morning?" asked mamma laughing down into Tilly's sober

face, "Wait and see!" smiled dear grandma. If they had known--but that is telling. Tilley went to bed early, and woke up early. How astomedied she was to find herself at grandina's, but-oh, dear med

mot nearly as astonished as she was when she caught a glimpse of her face in the looking-glass," Oh h!" squealed Tilly.

Sho gave one more look, and then ran to find mamma.

"Mamma! mamma! See me!" she shouted. "Look at my cheeks! They did grow fat in the night!" And then it was mamma's turn to say, "Oh-h! She said it twice. For Tilly's cheeks were as round as could be! They stood out on both sides like big, soft pulls.

"Come with me, quick!" said mamma; with a little grean. And she hurried Tilly away to the kitchen.

She got a tenspoon and the cruet, and poured out a little of the clear, amber fluid. "Drink it, dear," she said. And then Tilly uttered a as it it were only a stray piece. The first

sorrowfully. "They were having them on our street at home."

When granding came in, and grandpa, the vinerar bottle and Tilly's checks

"Manps!" inurmured grandma. And that was how Tilly grow fat in one night!

But to this day grandps boosts that there s nothing in all the world like his derses cream for fattening folk ap. "In two doses," he always says gravely. Inne Hanalton Donnell, in

Tommy Stringer, the Deat and Blind Boy,

Zion's Herald.

III MAIN L. MARTIN.

Visitors to our school think the work done by pupils who cannot hear is marvellous. But still more wonderful is the work of those who are both deaf and blind. There are several instances of this latter class with whom we are somewhat familiar.

Everyone knows of Helen Keller who is probably the most interesting blind person living and the most remarkable because of her intellectuality and won-derful progress in learning. Two other blind and deaf children have attracted considerable attention and bid fair to put their more fortunate brothers and sisters to shame. I refer to Tommie Stringer and Willie Robin-the first of whom is the subject of this sketch,

Tommic is the youngest of a family of nine children. He was born with all his senses, but lost his hearing and sight at the age of two years from an attack of spinal meningitis. Until he started to school, he was as helpless as a bube and could scarcely stand. But it was not long before he could run about as nimbly as any child, could model animals and various objects of clay, handle tools and read with accu-

He was an apt pupil after a beginning was made and from the day he entered school was a great favorito with the other children. When he would get into mischief, the children would not tell on him, no matter how quickly they would tell on each other. Sometimes he would be very full of mischief and play pranks with as much delight as a child

who could see and hear and talk.
Once his teacher had to punish him for destroying something and she fied his hands in a pair of cloth bags. When the bags were taken off, he spelled with his fingers: "I will be gentle, careful, yes, yes." He likes to play with the water fancet in the dressing room. One day he unscrowed and took off the whole top of the faucet which had several different parts. The water spurted out at the top and afforded Master Tommio a great deal of amusement until some one discovered the mischief and shut off the water in the basement. Then the missing parts of the favoet had to be found. Tommio had hidden them with his playthings but he brought them back and put each piece into its proper place.

He preferred the fluger alphabet to poken language and would make little effort to speak or write. Perhaps as he better understood the value of both forms of expression, he has made greater efforts to improve. He is very fond of his superintendent and one of his first letters was written to him and consisted of these words: "Dear Mr. Anagnos I love you, Tom."

He has a faithful and true friend in

Helen Keller, who has seemed a good deal of monoy for his education. Some one gave her forty dollars to replace a one give her forty donars to replace a fine log that had died, but she insisted on sciding the money to Tommic. Lo must depend upon the charity and generosity of others for his support and calication for his relatives are too poor to have him taught.

It is said that of late he has developed a wonderful talent for mathematics, but his health has been very poor. It is hoped that he will speedily recover his strength and be able to finish his education.

### Harmless Joke.

Places speed of cutton in the maide pocket of your coat, and having threaded a needle with the beginning of the cotton, pass the needle through the front of the cost, unthread the needle and leave about two inches of the cotton hanging httle scream. For the vinegar flew down her threat, and then flew up again to her cars; and, oh? how it bit them! he finds there is no end to it. It will give plenty of innocent fun.

### The Mortgage and What It Is,

The Mortgage was elf supporting insti-tution—It always holds its own. It ealls for just as many dollars when things are dear as when they are che up. It is not affected by the drought or by hard times. It is not drowned out by the heavy rains. Late spring and early frests never trouble it. Pot sto bugs do not disturb it. Moth and rust do not destroy it. It grows nights, Sundays, rainy days and holidays, It brings a sure crop every year, and sometimes twice a year. It does not have to wait for the market to advance, It is not subject to the speculation of the balls and the bears on the board of trade, Strikes don't bother it. It is a load that galls and frets and chafes. It is a burden that few can shake oil. It is with line morning noon and inght. It gets under his pillow when he sleeps, It rides upon his shoulder during the day. It consumes his product. It selects the finest horses and the fattest steers of the farmers — It has upon the finest fruit of the section. — It stalks in the dairy and takes the meest cheese and choicest butter. It shares the children's bed and robs them of their clothes. It stoops the todet's back with its remorseless burden of care. It hardens the hands, benumbs his intellect, prematurely whitens his locks and oftentimes sends him and his aged wife over the hills to the poorhouse or to an early grave. It is the mexorabloand exacting task-master. Its whip is as merciless and cruel as the fash of the slave-driver. It is a menaco to liberty, a hindrance to progress, and a cure to the world. It never dies of its own accordent lives even after you are dead. A mortgage is the death grip on man's throat, and will in time choke its slave to death, or at all events shorten his life by exre. - Eastern Reflector

### Look at the Bright Side.

If you do not want to find faults in one friends, do not look for them. It you do not want to find your enemies, do not hant for them; they will hunt for you. And what is worse, they will find you, too. I have known men who passed all their fives hunting for things which nobody wished to have discovered, and which only made the finders mis crable. There are men who cannot smell a heliotrope held at their lips but have a nose for carrion that would be a fortune to some poor struggling buz zard. He never looks for a good point about any man. He finds the spots on the sun, and sees not one ray of its brightness. A clear running spring brook gives him the hydrophobia, and a mud-puddle is a reviving Turkish bath to his mean little soil. If he could go to heaven he would be of all men most miserable because he could find no mud to throw at the angels!-It. J. Burdelle.

### Grand Trunk Railway.

CRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION

West 115am (620am, 600am (1115am (22) pm, 539 pm 22) pm, 539 pm East 129am (1017am (1210pm, 559 pm, Maloc and Perraporo Branch-540 a.m.; 1210am, 535 pm, 650 pm

To PATENT Good ideas may be accured by our aid. Address, THE PATENT RECORD,

### Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD HE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY lerson who receives this paper weed inc the names and jest office addresses for the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with at solucation.

R. MATHISON.
Superintendent.

## TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS SCIEVICES are held as follows.

Vevery Sunday:
West End Y M. C. V. Corner Queen Street and
Bovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Young and McGill
breets, at 10 a.m.
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
spalina Ave, 10 ur. M. drons mouth of College
Street, at 10 m. Ir alors. Mosars. Nasmith,
Brighton and others.

Binds Chan Excry Westnesday evoning at a
Gelock, curier Spalina Ave and College Street,
and cor Queen Street and Descreent Hoad.
Lectures etc., may be arranged if descrable.
Bina V. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto, I Major Street.

### Institution for the Blind.

full: PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of blood children is located at Brantford, Ontario For particulars address

A. H. DYMOND, Principal

### GENERAL INFORMATION.

### Classes :

School Hotte Progress to the front 130 to 11 to Diameter in Parameter in the most sent that week

Olice bases Born Crass on B pupils and from 1 to Ser 19 a 14

### Articulation Classes.

From ta in to Pincon, and from .

### Religious Exercises .

five at ht year. Primary popular sentor pupils at 12 a to treated a 200 pm; immediately after white these will assemble.

Class will assemble
Excit belook Day the pupil are of
in the Chapel at MAD we could be
in the Chapel at MAD we could be
incharge for the wear, will open
and afterwards distinct there
and afterwards distinct there
and after that is nelock in the selection
for clock the pupils will accurately manner
after graper will be distincted in
orderly manner

orderly manner

Request Visiting Clipmann 3.

Burke, fight ster Monseignor 1 ar.

Rev. I. J. Thompson, M. V., Pr. 1

Rev. Chan F. McIntyre, (Methodis:
Il Cowsert, Haptisti, Rev. M. W. 1

Prashyteriam, Rev. Father 1 of S. 1

C. W. Watch, Roy J. J. Rice, Rev. M. BIRLF Class, Sunday afternoon at a national hories of Bunday School 1 May Annik Mathison, Teacher

Le Clerkymen of all Denomination are cordially invited to visit usus any time

### Industral Departments.

Pintering Office, Shor and Cause Shore from 7:20 to 8:30 a to cand for 5:30 junt for pupils who attend 5:45.

those who do not from 7:20 a or to a order from 1:30 to 5:20 junt, each work oncept Saturday, when the office or 1 will be closed at noon.

Will be crossed at moon
THE SP WING CLASS HOURS are from a figure of the colock, moon, and from Last to a figure who do not attend achiest, as to 5 p. m. for those who do

Saturday afternoons.

Room to be left each day when wat, in a clean and they condition

tarious clauses or industrial lagact second on account of sickness, with a per mission of the superintendent

Are Feachers, Officers and others are a allow matters foreign to the work at a interfere with the performance of the asycral lution.

### Visitors :

ing the institution, will be made were allowed any achieved any action of the control of the

### Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents with them to the institution, they are that them to the institution, they are that them to the institution, they are that the substantial them to the institution of the thind that the thind the thind that the thind that

### Visitation:

the not teneficial to the pupils for fire? covist them frequently. If parents come, however, they will be made well to the class from and allowed correctionty of seeing the general with school. We cannot furnish locking a corenterian access at the institution of access modation may be find in the city. Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen Victions and Dominion Hotels at Frei rerates.

### Clothing and Management:

l'arents will be good enough to give the tions concerning clothing and manage of their children to the Superintender. Forten pobleme will be allowed bette parents and employees under any constances without special permission operations of the constances.

### Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the actional lines of finish page of tolerana will be sent daily to page of tolerana will be sent daily to page of the page of AHR WELL

And we had a see capable of long of the sequired to write home except three was letters will be written by the teachers to require inthe ones who cannot write, stating, as or given a possible, their wishes.

La No medical preparations that have to used at home, or prescribed by family pleians will be allowed to be taken by prescribed by the best of the family pleians of the finite tradition.

Physician of the institution
Parents and friends of Dearchildren are wecagainst Quack boctors who adverted eclines and appliances for the cure of its
ness. In 227 cases out of 1017 they are frand only want money for which flexbox return. Consult well known more
practitioners in cases of adventitions of
ness and be guided by their counsel
advice.

D. 24 ATMISON

II. MATHISON,

Superintendent