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# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VI.

BELLEVILLE, APRIL 15, 1898.

NO. 18.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB  
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:  
THE HON. B. J. DAVIS, TORONTO

Government Inspector:  
DR. T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

R. MATHISON, M. A.	Superintendent
A. MATHESON	Surgeon
J. E. LAKINS, M. D.	Physician
MISS ISABEL WALKER	Matron

Teachers:

D. R. COLMAN, M. A.	Head Teacher	MISS J. O. TERRILL
P. DENNY	Teacher	MISS MARY TEMPLETON
JAMES C. BAKER, B. A.	Teacher	MISS MARY HULL
D. J. SICKLER	Teacher	MISS LORNE MAYREY
W. J. CAMPBELL	Teacher	MISS SYLVIA I. HALID
U. F. STEWART	Teacher	MISS ADA JAMES
A. A. MCINTOSH	Teacher	MISS GEORGINA LINN

Teachers of Articulture

MISS IDA M. JACK	MISS CAROLINE HIBSON
MISS MARY HULL	Teacher of Fancy Work

MISS L. N. METCALF,	JOHN T. BURNS,
Clerk and Typewriter Instructor of Printing	

W. M. DOUGLASS,	W. M. NURSE,
Inspector of Agriculture	Master Shoemaker

G. O. KEITH,	J. MIDDLEMAIR,
Inspector of Boys, etc.	Engineer

MISS M. DENNIST,	JOHN DOWNIE,
Matron, Supervisor of Girls, etc.	Master Carpenter

MISS S. A. HALL,	D. CUNNINGHAM,
Trained Hospital Nurse	Master Baker

JOHN MOORE,  
Farmer and Gardener

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are, on account of deafness, either partial or total, unable to receive instruction in the common schools.

All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are bona fide residents of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for board, tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends are unable to pay the amount charged for board will be admitted free. Clothing must be furnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of Printing, Carpentry and Shoemaking are taught to boys; the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, knitting, the use of the sewing machine, and such ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the liberal terms offered by the Government for their education and improvement.

The Regular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in September, and closes the third Wednesday in June of each year. Any information as to the terms of admission for pupils, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,  
Superintendent  
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put in box in office door will be sent to city post office at noon and \$15.00 of each day (Sundays excepted). This messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the locked bag.



## His Care Is Over All.

The lark pours forth its joyous song  
Amid the ethereal blue,  
And upward soars on fluttering wing  
Fill almost hid from view  
The humble sparrow, lowlier bred,  
Attains no dizzy height,  
Content near earth its life to pass,  
And chirp out its delight  
Yet each, its own appointed part  
In God's creation plays  
One mid the busy haunts of men  
One 'most beyond their gaze  
But He, who rears less Nature's ways  
To love the sparrow's view,  
Nor does He to these creatures small  
His watchful thoughts refuse  
Nor when its little life is spent  
Does He His care recall;  
Even as the feathered body drops,  
His eye doth mark its fall.

The child, whose merry prattle rings  
In all his child-like glee,  
Whose hopeful voice tells all around  
His greatness yet to be  
Who bends each eye at mother's knee  
His infant prayer to raise  
Whose happy voice each Sabbath sings  
Hymns to his Maker's praise  
In best indeed and happy he  
He doth but play his part  
Still let his laugh and song tell out  
The joy that swells his heart.

The child to life long silent born  
Whose soul no sound can reach  
Whose infant tongue, to those around  
His joys can never reach  
Whose mother's voice he'er penetrate  
The silence long and drear  
Who though he climb on father's knee  
Speaks no word in his ear  
Is much deared, but Christ on earth  
Did bless the deaf and dumb  
He opened their ears, unloosed their tongues  
And still to them doth come.

The Lord delights in each dear child  
Of praise each gives his part  
The hearing—music of the lip  
The deaf one—of the heart  
—A. J. S. in the Deaf and Dumb.



## Towse's Victory.

Where was Tommy? Something must be the matter with the boy for whenever before had he neglected to come to his favorite dinner! Mother Prentice's clear voice rang out over field and wood "Tommy, Tommy" but no Tommy appeared.

Instead, a fine colt, Tommy's special friend and playfellow, arose from his nap, shook himself and gazed inquiringly out over the broad expanse of meadow, expecting to hear the well-known voice of his young master but there was no response; and he hardly received the gentle command "Go find him, Towse" before he was off at a bound, searching all over the favorite nooks and corners in which Tommy usually delighted.

After a time he finally discovered at the foot of a Long Meadow a little figure, stretched at full length and completely hidden in the tall grass. Towse pricked up his ears, and giving one great leap landed on top of the prostrate form, showing his delight in a series of joyful barks.

"Hello! what are you about there?" was Tommy's startled exclamation.

Then, recognizing his faithful playmate, the boy jumped up and gave him an angry push, saying, "What do you come bothering around me for, just like you. Don't you know any better than always to go where you are not wanted? Home with you now, I don't want you."

The dog was so amazed at this unusual outburst that he remained stationary, gazing at his master with astonishment.

"What was the matter with Tommy? Was that his loving friend who had spoken so sharply to him? There must be some mistake; he would try again."

Then Towse playfully took hold of a little bare foot which peeped out of the grass before him; and gave a gentle push, which said: "Time to go home. Mother is waiting dinner for you."

This time Tommy, who had fallen

back in the grass and covered his face, once more arose and gave the dog a vigorous kick which ended him some distance away.

"Now, then, Towse, p'raps you think I don't mean what I say, but I tell you I do, and I don't want you here."

It did hurt Tommy a bit to be so rude to his playmate, but the truth is he was under the influence of a wicked spirit just then, and was hardly responsible for his actions.

Instead of obeying and trotting off home, the dog, now thoroughly convinced that something was decidedly wrong, crept slowly back to his master, and sat looking at him with great, mournful eyes. The boy, peeping through his fingers, met the tender, reproachful look, and quickly covered his eyes again. Then another glance, with the same result. Finally he could endure it no longer and burst forth, indignantly "I don't see what I have done. You can't give a feller a minute's peace, sitting there looking at me solemn as an owl." A gentle wag of the tail and a sympathetic nod from Towse.

"S'pose you think I'm awful bad"; after a pause, "the worst boy in the place."

Another silence, in the heart of the little boy, while Towse heaved a sigh. Then Tommy sat up and faced the dog boldly, holding up a large jack-knife. "Now, you, Towse, look at this knife. Isn't it fine?"

Towse looked at the knife and then at the boy, but did not appear very enthusiastic in his appreciation. He gave, however, two short barks, which might have meant anything, and resumed his steady gaze.

"I don't see what you look at me so for, Towse, p'raps you think I stole that knife" with a defiant air—"if you do, I'll"—and a little hand was held up threateningly, but the dog continued to gaze mournfully and loyally at the boy until it was quite unbearable.

"There, cried Tommy, throwing down the knife at the feet of the dog—"if you must know—I found that knife in the road this morning. It's Joe Thompson's knife—he must have lost it out of his pocket. It is a fine knife, and I wanted to keep it myself, but I won't, I will carry it straight to Joe."

The struggle over, he throw his arms around the dog's neck and sobbed, while his faithful friend tenderly licked him in his face and tried to comfort him in his own way.

It was but a short step to Joe's home to return the knife, while Towse led the way barking and frolicking in an ecstasy of delight. In the midst of Tommy's confession a soft step upon the grass behind them had not been noticed by the two excited friends, and it presently departed as silently as it came. So it was that when a hungry but happy little boy ran home for his late dinner he was met by a wise and tender mother, who was prepared, without asking questions, to welcome her child lovingly.

"Give Towse a grand dinner to day, mother dear," said Tommy, "for he deserves it." Mother smiled as she heaped the plate with good things, to which both Tommy and Towse did full justice.

That night, as Tommy knelt by his mother's side, he added to his usual prayer: "Dear Lord, Towse helped me to be good to-day, bless Towse, and find a nice place for him in heaven when he dies, and, dear Lord, bless Tommy, and make him a good boy—good as Towse—Amen."—Selected

A prisoner was in the dock on a serious charge of stealing, and the case having been presented to the Court by the prosecuting solicitor, he was ordered to stand up. "Have you a lawyer?" asked the Court. "No, sir." "Do you want a lawyer to defend the case?" "No, sir." "Well, what do you propose to do about the case?" "Well, I," with a yawn, as if wearied, "I'm willin' to drop the case, far's I'm concerned."

## The Sweet Girl

Every girl can be a sweet girl if she wants to. It is certainly better to be loved than admired. I would much rather people should mourn for me when I die, than to say, "Well, she was beautiful and brilliant, but nobody liked her." It is beautiful to be the one that mother "rests her heart upon;" to know that father thinks of the dear daughter amid all stress and exertion of the day and looks forward with longing to the pleasure of coming home to her in the evening; to be the one that the brothers and sisters naturally confide in with all that interests them. To be this sweet girl it is necessary for more girls to "Watch and fight and pray," as the old hymn teaches. You cannot indulge in sharpness or satiro; if you feel impatient it is best not to speak at all. An unexplained silence is better than an unpleasant remark. Washington Irving says: "A tart temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only tool that grows keener and sharper with constant use."

Another thing to guard against is the tendency to criticize. It is very easy to fall into that habit, and it soon becomes almost a vice. It grows into a censoriousness that destroys all the sweetness of life. I have seen some children sitting in judgment upon parents, teachers, or ministers, and even holding them up to ridicule, in a way that not only made them appear extremely silly, but had a very bad effect on their own minds, says Mrs. H. Brearley, in *Our Boys and Girls*. Such a critic needs no training, but opportunity, and of course his opinion is valueless. As some one has said: "It takes skill and labor to hold a house, but any idle tramp can burn it down." So, girls, check the tendency to be critical of others. It is better to have a constructive mind than a destructive one. We really have no right to judge of others very assuredly, for as Burns says:

What's done, we partly may compute,  
But know not what's resisted.

And it may have cost your neighbor a very severe struggle with her besetments to be as good as she is, even when she isn't as good as you are naturally. If so, she will deserve more credit than you do. Judge not, that ye be not judged."

## The Most Beautiful Hands.

There is an old legend, says the *Sunday Magazine*, concerning three young women who disputed as to who had the most beautiful hands. One dipped her hand into the pure running stream, another picked the berries until her fingers were pink, a third gathered roses until her hands were sweet by their fragrance. An aged woman, carrowen and decrepit, leaning upon her staff, came asking a gift, but all alike refused her. A fourth young woman making no claims to beauty, ministered unto her needs. The aged woman then said, "It is not the hand that is dipped in the brook, nor the hand made red with berries, nor the hand garlanded or perfumed with roses, that is most beautiful, but the hand that giveth to the poor." As she thus spoke her mask fell off, her staff was cast aside, her wrinkles vanished, and she stood before them an angel of God.

Between Philadelphia and Washington is a glass factory which "smells to heaven." A lady was obliged to take a ride between these two points and so she took with her a bottle of lavender salts. One morning an old farmer took the seat directly behind her. As the train neared the factory the lady opened her bottle of salts. Soon the whole car was filled with the horrible odor of the glass. The old farmer stood it as long as he could, then leaning forward he shouted: "Madam, would you mind puttin' the cork in that 'ere bottle?"

# SIXTH CONVENTION OF THE ONTARIO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

To be held at GRIMSBY PARK, June 16th to 20th, 1898.

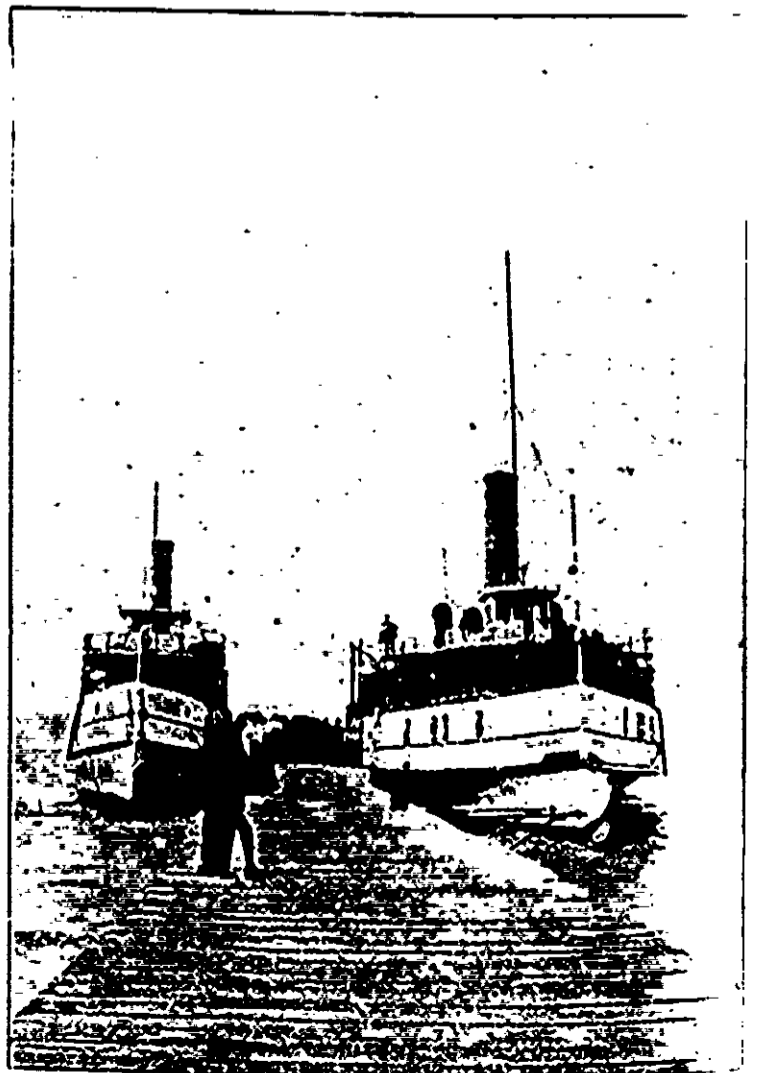
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SUMMER SCENES AT GRIMSBY PARK - A F.S. OF THOSE WHO ENJOY ITS PLEASURES.



GRIMSBY PARK - AN AVENUE LEADING TO THE LAKE.



GRIMSBY PARK - THE ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMERS.

Helen Kellor.

BY JAMES CLARENCE STEPHAN

Mute, sightless, infant  
I saw what uncharted world  
Saw into life's riddle sea  
With guidance scant  
I saw the path mysteriously  
Laid out for me, with sparse  
And sail all furled.

To what is that lost law  
That of the spidery brow  
Said the spirit far withdrawn  
The forthright, undelinked  
To me to this scale level appear  
What voice mayst thou hear  
Speak as we know not how  
Of grief and sin hast thou,  
O radiant child!

Thou, a share? I an mortal taint  
Have power in thee deafening  
The way our sight, our hearing,  
From I. F. T.'s crime and plaint.

Not as we see  
With sky, incense forms, ourselves  
Thou seest, but vision-free  
Thy fancy sears and delves  
To go toward to us relate  
The wondrous things  
Thy brave imaginations  
When their stars might create

Eye thy unconfused  
O spirit, whose enfranchised eyes  
Use not their grossest sense  
O, no, thy bright intelligence  
Hath its own Paradise  
Verba wherein to hear and see  
Things hidden from our kind  
Not that, are we  
Are deaf, are dumb, are blind

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

BY MAUD THOMAS

Last Thursday Miss Janna received a visit from her friend, Miss Moore, of Toronto.

Spring dresses and hats were out in the middle of April, for we had such beautiful weather.

We were greatly astonished to learn that Miss Dudley, an ex-pupil, was united in marriage to Mr. Fleming. We all wish her prosperity, happiness and long life in her adopted home.

Miss Dempsey has returned from a short visit to Toronto to see her dear sister, where she spent a few days at Easter. She reported having a grand time there, and saw many beautiful Easter flowers.

It was a great surprise to the reporter that she received a letter from her good friend, Miss Elsie Garden, lately. She graduated here a few years ago. She sent her warmest regards to all the pupils and teachers that remember her.

The little girls looked very happy and bright as they were looking forward to the party. We would have had it Monday, but it was postponed until Friday evening, as the teachers and officers went down to the city to attend a lecture in the Opera House.

Some time ago, Miss Felicia Howitt was called home very suddenly to the bedside of her dear grandmother, who was seriously ill and who passed away peacefully. Felicia has the sympathy of all in this Institution and of her friends and neighbors in their loss.

A few evenings ago, our kind and much esteemed nurse, Miss Hale, met with an accident. She fell and badly lacerated her face. In spite of it all, she looks well yet. We girls think she would have been better pleased, if she had gotten both black eyes instead of one.

Oh! congratulations to Dr. Robert Mathison, who was married to an esteemed young lady in B. C. on the 10th of this month. We all join in congratulating him most heartily on his marriage, and trust he may live many years to enjoy wedded life and that every day may be as happy as his wedding day.

LONDON NOTES.—Miss L. A. McIntyre was the guest of Mrs. E. Eames, St. Thomas, over Easter. Miss Flora McMillan, Dutton, spent the Easter holidays in London. W. H. Gould was at Aylmer lately.

Recent experiments indicate that the normal eye can discriminate fifteen separate tints in the spectrum, but that the beautifully delicate green tint of a brand new \$10 bill can be seen farthest and with the greatest distinctness.

Fair Hostess. "Now, Mr. Bore, you must spend one more evening with us before we go into our new house." Mr. Bore (graciously). "Most certainly, with pleasure. When do you move?" Fair Hostess (doubtfully). "It is uncertain just when that will be, but not a year or two at last."

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

It now seems that the warning given for deaf mutes to keep off the railway tracks has had good effect, so far as we can judge by the small number reported killed compared to former years. The danger now seems to have shifted from the railway track to our friends calling on strangers at night, and being unable to answer to, "who's there," and having a double-barrelled gun levelled at them, some having even been shot on account of being taken for burglars, thieves, or something of that kind. The above reminds the writer of a little incident that happened to himself many years ago. When at work in an office when there was some private work being done, he was requested to come back one night at seven o'clock. The office door was in charge of a watchman who had instructions not to admit any one except those who had business there. Being quite a new hand the watchman did not know me. When therefore I was about to enter the office the guardman, who had a formidable stick, stopped me. I explained in signs I was deaf, but no doubt he not understanding me or thinking I was playing some trick on him, raised his bludgeon, probably saying at the same time that if I attempted to pass he would flatten me out, or something to that effect, when the foreman happily came up and explained matters. The watchman afterwards apologized in the most sympathetic manner for the rattling he had given me in the way of duty.

One of the most successful of the many enjoyable social gatherings which have brightened and diversified the realms of silence this winter took place at No. 79 Borden Street on Friday evening, the 20 ult., when Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. R. Slater invited a number of their friends to their pleasant home. The entertainments of the evening were heartily entered into, especially a series of word charades which aroused much interest. To Misses Marie Moore and Minnie Slater must be given a very large share of the credit of the evening's pleasure; from the charming manner in which they superintended matters and from their watchful attention every one enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Mr. Robt. Scott, formerly of Oshawa, Ont., died recently in Chicago where he had been living about 15 years. Mr. Scott was well-known to a large number of our friends here, who learned of the sad event with sorrow. In compliance with a very general feeling Miss A. Fraser has written to Mrs. Scott and family conveying heartfelt sympathy for the loss they have sustained in the death of a kind husband and loving father. Mr. Scott was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. J. J. Ormiston, Bagin, expected to spend Easter with her numerous friends in the city but had to postpone her visit for another time.

Mr. W. J. Terrell has removed to No 188 Argyle Street.

Miss May Mitchell, Owen Sound, spent Easter in the city and attended divine service on Sunday, April 10th. Her friends here were pleased to see her.

Mr. Duncan Morrison is spending his time in the city at present. He returns to Spanish River in May.

Miss Elsie McCullough, Seaford, is at present in the city. We understand she will work with M. Campbell.

Messrs. A. Wiggöner and L. McPherson, Hamilton, were paying our city a flying visit lately.

Misses Eva Zingg and Flossie Gardner, Berlin, graced our meeting last Sunday with their presence. Your scribe had a very pleasant chat with them. We hope to meet them again before long.

Miss Mabel Ball, Windsor, has just come to the city, where we expect her to remain. She will be made very welcome by all her friends here. We understand she will work with Miss M. Campbell.

The communion service was held on Easter Sunday at the Spadina Ave. Hall. The attendance was very full, a few hearing friends being present. A lovely day, speaking of thankfulness and hope to those whose hearts are awake to God, made a bright ante-chamber to the meeting in the upper room. The table was beautifully arranged with flowers and plants by Miss Fraser. The service was commenced by a hymn, very strikingly rendered by the Misses Marion Campbell, Jessie Moore and Mary O'Neil. Mr. Slater read Matt. 27: 17-30. Mr. McMillan read all in the Lord's Prayer. The address was then given by Rev. Mr. McCarthy, of the China Inland Mission. It was devoted

to enforcing and illustrating the wonder of the love of God in the gift of His Son, and was clearly and impressively interpreted by Miss Fraser. The communion service that followed was short and simple, thirty seven in all participating, the bread and wine being distributed by Mr. Nasmith. A hymn was signed by Miss Campbell with much feeling. Mr. Bridgen spoke for a few minutes, seeking to impress upon every deaf mute present the love of Christ to each individually, saying that Christ would never be content in His glory till every deaf ear was opened and every dumb tongue was unloosed. A short prayer by Mr. McCarthy concluded the service, from which we trust much good may come and remain in increased faith and obedience to the Divine Master.

We have finished our study of the Lord's Prayer at our Sunday afternoon services and we hope the lessons may not be forgotten by any of us. Mr. Nasmith spoke to us last Sunday about the closing. "Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, for ever."—We acknowledge Jesus to be our King. Satan is worshipped, as the prince of this world, by all his subjects, and would have all men bow to him. In the beginning of the prayer, we say "Thy kingdom come," and again in this clause, we own Him as the rightful King. As the subjects of Queen Victoria honor and reverence her and obey all her commands, so let us love and honor our Lord and King, and never own any but the true King, Jesus. All power is given to Christ and all the glory. Christ is able and willing to put forth His power to help any of His children when they need help. We know so little of what the glory of our King is. At the transfiguration, the disciples saw a little of that glory but we shall see Jesus in all His glory on that glad day when He comes to take us to be forever with Him. May this prayer never be a mere form but let us use it as a real prayer coming from our hearts and remember what we have learned in these few lessons on this prayer.

The Dorcas Society held its last meeting on Thursday, 7th inst., at Mrs. Nasmith's home, and finished the sewing that was on hand. After sewing faithfully for two hours, Rev. Mr. Hyde gave an address on "The Love of God." He spoke of the work the society had been doing all winter at these meetings, and was glad to know that the mutes of Toronto were forgetting themselves in helping others. Tea was served and a social hour spent together. The members are very sorry the meetings are over, for they have had such happy times together every week and they get nearer together through meeting so often. House cleaning and other duties are coming on now and they thought best to stop the meetings early. These meetings began Oct. 9th, and since that time they have met 21 times, in twelve different homes. They have sewed 54 garments in that time, besides making three quilts for the Indian schools in Manitoba. From special collections they have had altogether \$9.97, and friends have helped them to the amount of \$15.11, making a total of \$25.08. They are greatly indebted to Mrs. Nasmith and Misses Fraser and Bridgen for their help and they feel sorry that they will not see so much of them in the coming months. We hope to take up the work again in the fall.

The Manitoba Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The Minister of Public Works, Manitoba, in his report to the Legislature, says, "The Deaf and Dumb Institute is overcrowded, and extra accommodation had to be secured to provide for the pupils. The lack of room prevents any trade but that of printing being taught. With more accommodation carpentering and shoemaking might be added to the industrial branch. The management is highly spoken of." The report adds: "No arrangement has as yet been made with the Dominion government in regard to the teaching of the deaf and dumb of the Northwest Territories, but we now have three pupils from British Columbia and one from Calgary, N. W. T. If arrangements could be made, it would be a great advantage to those who would be sent to us, for they could derive far greater benefits by attending the school here than by going to a smaller institution, as with increased accommodation, many more trades could be taught, and other branches of the work taken up that at present we are unable to undertake."

When Mother Looks,

I remember such a lot of things  
That happened long ago,  
Which now an Jim was thirty years old  
In now were ten or so  
But those that I remember best  
The ones I most can see  
Are the things that used to happen  
When mother looked at me

One time in church, when me an Jim  
Was sick and out loud  
The minister was prayin' an  
The people's heads was bowed -  
We had the biggest kind of joke  
About a tumblebee  
But things got quiet rather quick  
When mother looked at me

And then there's sometimes when I think  
I've had such lots of fun  
A-goin' swimmin' with the boys  
Down from Jones run  
But when I got back home again  
Just laid in time for tea -  
There's a kind of different feelin' comes  
When mother looks at me

That time when I was awful sick  
An' the doctor shook his head,  
An' every time he come around  
His eyes were wet an' red,  
I remember her hands on my face,  
How soft they used to be -  
Somehow the pain seemed easier  
When mother looked at me

It's funny how it makes you feel -  
I ain't afraid of her  
She's bout the bestest person  
You'd find most any where  
But the queerest sort of feelin'  
As queer as queer can be,  
Makes everything seem different  
When mother looks at me

WINNIPEG NOTES.

From the Silent Echo

Mr. McDermind got a Past Master's Jewel from his Masonic Lodge. It is very pretty. Did you see it?

We had our carnival on the 11th of March. Some of the costumes were very good and we think it was a success.

We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Liddy. They have gone to Chatham, Ont., to live there with Mr. Liddy's mother. They and their children came here to see us in the evening before they went away.

Mr. Calder returned from the east on the 21st ult., after spending several weeks at his old home in Mount Forest, Ont. Mr. Calder was present at our fancy dress carnival in the evening, and also attended service the following Sunday. We were pleased to see him again.

The prisoners from the Provincial Gaol, under the supervision of Guard Sutherland, have changed the location of our wood pile and in doing so have incidentally reduced the length of the cordwood stick to a size convenient for our laundry stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Liddy and children left on the 23rd ult. for Chatham, Ont., where they will in future reside. On the eve of his departure, Mr. Liddy was presented by the officers, teachers and pupils with a beautiful silk umbrella as a token of their appreciation of the services rendered the literary society on different occasions. Mr. Liddy made a suitable reply, thanking the donors.

How They do in Texas.

The Prison Underkeeper was examining a bunch of new prisoners assigning them to duty.

We endeavor, said he, to place a man at such work in here as his previous occupation may have qualified him for. First man, there—what's your trade?

First Prisoner—Bartender, sir.

Underkeeper—Did they sell Old Crow where you worked?

First Prisoner—Yes, sir.

Underkeeper—Well, you take that old crowbar over there and see if you can bend that for a while. Next man.

Second Prisoner—Politician.

Underkeeper—All right; I'll put you in the gas-house. Next man—what's your trade?

Third Prisoner—I am a dancing master.

Underkeeper—Well, you can waltz up that to furnace and polka a few sticks of wood into it every few minutes. Next!

Fourth Prisoner—Milkman.

Underkeeper—Go down to the pump-house. Next!

Fourth Prisoner—Author of society novels.

Underkeeper—Go to the garbage pile. You'll feel at home down there, and may find some material for a new novel.

In Norway a new law has been passed, which makes girls ineligible for matrimony until they are proficient in knitting, baking, and spinning. Certificates of proficiency have to be earned, and without these no girl may marry.





# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

FOUR, SIX OR EIGHT PAGES.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

### OUR MISSION

First - That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.

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

Third - To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter.

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

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

### ADVERTISING

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

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,  
BELLEVILLE  
ONTARIO



FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1898.

### The Deaf and Blind in the West.

The *Winnipeg Nor-Wester*, in a recent issue, makes a strong plea in behalf of increased accommodation for the deaf in Manitoba and the Territories, taking for a text a clause from the presentment of the Grand Jury which contains a recommendation that a new wing be added to the present building. This recommendation the *Nor-Wester* strongly and ably supports. After alluding to the great disadvantages under which the uneducated deaf labor, it proceeds to fortify its plea with a convincing array of facts and arguments. It states that according to the census of 1890 there were 102 deaf people in the Province, nearly all of them without any education, and at least half of whom should have been admitted to the school, which was opened that year. The capacity of the building, however, was limited to 35, which certainly seems a remarkably short-sighted bit of work in a lusty young province which was growing so fast in population and in wealth. There are now some fifty pupils in attendance, some of whom are obliged to seek sleeping accommodations outside of the building; and there are probably twenty or thirty others in the Province, of school age, who cannot be admitted at all, and adequate facilities do not exist for the proper care of those who are in attendance, there being no chapel nor play room in the building. The *Nor-Wester* also points out that there are some twenty blind people in the Province, for the education of whom no provision whatever has been made, besides some twenty-five deaf children and a number of blind in the Territories. It advocates the erection of a building sufficient to accommodate all the deaf and blind in both Manitoba and the Territories; and later on, as population increases, and

the whole of this building would be required for Manitoba alone, the Territories would be in a position to provide accommodations for their own deaf and blind. The cost of the building at present required would not be over \$10,000, and this sum the *Nor-Wester* thinks the Province is well able to contribute. We hope the representations made in the article referred to, which are backed by the influence of many other papers and individuals, and by the earnest and persistent efforts of Mr. McDermid, the efficient Principal of the Winnipeg Institution, will have the desired effect, and that many more months will not elapse ere the deaf and blind of the whole of western Canada will be provided with adequate educational facilities.

### The Deaf in Ireland.

The annual meeting in connection with the Ulster Society for Promoting the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind was held a few weeks ago in Belfast, Ireland. This was the first annual meeting since the appointment of Mr. Tillinghast to the Principalship, and the results obtained in this brief period seem amply to justify the selection. The reports show that the past year has been a very successful one. There were 90 pupils on the roll on January 1st, 1898, of whom 76 were deaf and dumb and 14 blind. The Governors reported that an excellent morale prevailed, and the improvements introduced by Mr. Tillinghast have resulted most beneficially. They also report that "they had plenty of funds at their disposal" a condition of affairs that is certainly very unique, and which will justify a moderate feeling of envy on the part of the officers of many institutions in America. The report expresses regret that there are many deaf and blind children in Ireland who are not in attendance at the school and urges that the compulsory, educational legislation in force in Great Britain be extended so as to include Ireland. In the discussion which followed the submission of the report many complimentary references were made to the new Principal, and the feeling seemed to prevail among all present that they had got the right man in the right place, and that, under his intelligent and experienced Principalship, the Ulster Institution was starting on an era of unprecedented prosperity and usefulness.

### Convention at Grimsby Park.

In this issue appear a number of views of Grimsby Park, which we present as an appetizer for the coming convention. That it is a beautiful spot these pictures will amply demonstrate, and it is in every way well adapted for convention purposes. It is accessible from Hamilton by the regular lines of railway, and also by an electric road, and can also be reached in two or three hours from Toronto by boat. It is also quite close to Niagara Falls, which no doubt many of the deaf mutes will want to visit. The terms to members for hotel accommodation are remarkably low, eighty cents a day paying for everything—entrance fee, hotel bills and all. All these attractions, combined with an excellent programme which is being prepared, should ensure a large attendance and a most successful convention.

A contemporary recently contained an editorial entitled "Thinking without Words." That may be all right. What we complain of is that our contemporary so often supplies its readers with words without thoughts.

### Want Wives

We have not opened a matrimonial bureau here but we are considering the matter seriously. Every few weeks we get letters from some of our old pupils who are desirous of entering the matrimonial state and want our assistance in the matter. The latest requests are from two well-to-do young farmers in Manitoba. Mr. John J. Jackson, Dauphin P. O., needs a man to work on his place, and would like to correspond with a smart, respectable, good-looking mute lady with a view to marriage. Mr. Percy C. Wood, Rugby P. O., says he has a splendid farm, a nice comfortable home and is "so tired of living alone." Address letters as above.

One advantage of the sign language is its universality. This was well illustrated at a British Congress where a Frenchman, a Turk and a Hindoo delivered addresses in the sign language, the tenor of which was understood by all present. If a hearing person goes into a foreign land with the language of which he is unacquainted, it is quite impossible for him to make himself understood by word of mouth. But a deaf-mute can go into any country in the world and converse with other deaf-mutes. Not that all systems of signs are identical by any means, especially as regards arbitrary signs, but the majority of signs are natural ones and enough of these in all lands are sufficiently similar to enable a deaf-mute to make himself understood by other mutes, or by hearing people who are conversant with signs.

"Great Britain controls 21 out of every 100 square miles of the earth's surface."—*American Ex.* This, of course, refers to the land area only. If we add to this the water surface, all of which Great Britain controls except a few inland lakes and seas and the three-mile limit, it will be found that she controls at least 70 square miles out of every 100 square miles of the whole surface of the earth. It is not much wonder that all other nations are so jealous of her.

A journal in rivalry of the *Annals* is soon to be established by the Association for the Promotion of Speech among the Deaf. If any one has money to burn we suppose this is as good a way as any, but as the *Annals* covers the whole ground and "the long-felt want" cannot be pleaded as an excuse for the new aspirant in journalism, we fail to see how such an enterprise can be made a success. Exclusive oralism is on the wane, and a dozen new journals could not re-vivify it.

According to the First Annual Report of the Florida School, just issued, but 30 per cent of the deaf and blind of that state are at school.—*North Dakota Banner.* The little word "but" in the above would seem to imply that this percentage was regrettably small. On the contrary we would think it a very good one. We doubt if as large a proportion of hearing people are attending school in any state in the Union.

"The statement is made that within a radius of twelve miles of Fredericksburg, Va., more men lie buried, killed in action, in our civil war, than England has lost in all her battles during the last hundred years."—*Silent Hooter.* Quite likely. English soldiers are in the habit of killing their enemies so expeditiously that the enemy has not much chance to get back at them.

—Our Miss Dempsey was in Toronto over Easter Sunday. Hope she enjoyed her visit thoroughly; although she was only away a few days we were all glad to welcome her back.

### The Convention

#### To the Members of the Mute Association

DEAR FRIENDS: At the meeting of the Convention near the Executive Committee make the usual arrangements for the Railway for reduced fares. If they wish to know how to go by boat and others on the making it doubtful if they are enough going by rail to warrant the required fifty certificates for the reduction of two thirds on the journey. We would urge all to go, to let the Secretary know how they intend to travel, whether by wheel, or by rail. If the coming by rail does not exceed the cost, we will have to advise all to return tickets. We would consider it a favor if some person in each locality would make out a list of those he will attend and how they will travel, and forward to the Secretary at once.

We hope all who possibly can will come prepared to contribute to the programme, and request that the Secretary know as soon as possible of their intention and what subjects they will take up. The Committee will be glad to receive any suggestion from the members for the benefit of the meeting.

Yours Faithfully

Wm. Nurse, Secretary.  
Merivale, April 14, 1898.

### PERSONALITIES

—Visitor to Superintendent just after having visited one of the school rooms.

"That lady seems to be very efficient in her work." Superintendent. "This is her first year with the deaf. She would know half so much after she has taught six or eight years."—*Memorabilia.*

—"Dummy" Hoy will lead off the batting list of the Louisville team. Some interesting signs have been made for us when the fielder is out. This is a necessary because of the noise of service with the Cincinnati team. All the redlegs know the actions of the bats as well as can be, and this necessitates a complete change of the player's tactics and signals. He cannot hear but there is no less authority than President Hall for the statement that the "dummy" can talk a little. True, his articulation is shrill and made possible only by long practice with the lips and tongue, and in forming the sounds that the deaf chords refuse to make.—*N. J. Times.* [Our friend Robert Hoy mentioned above was a pupil here in Toronto. Ed. C. M.]

—Through the Worcester Telegram we have just heard of our old friend R. E. Bray, which is the best word of him for a long time and by many friends in Toronto and elsewhere will be pleased to hear of him. He has just returned from a trip to his old home in England and has had plenty of opportunities to gauge the true feeling of the English people in regard to the United States. He says English sympathy is all on this side, that the ties between the home country and America are very close and they stand ready to support in time of need. The feeling of friendship which the English sentiment and people have for America is not properly understood on this side of the Atlantic but it will be in days to come. While in England he did a little of art and had charge of the work of painting the frescos in the House of Lords and the mural decorations representing the battle of Waterloo and the death of Nelson.

### As a Safeguard.

It has been pretty generally known among institutions for the deaf no more Christmas or Easter parties in fact to keep their pupils safe from the event of death or other ordinary contingency, without the "ciné" of the school, during the school term. The necessity of this course is most apparent when we consider the large number of outbreaks of various kinds that have been induced from the homes of pupils the past year, and which have interfered with the work. We precaution and the facilities of schools now have for segregation in event of contagious sickness. We hope for much less interruption of character hereafter.—*Mt. Argus.*

**Ontario Deaf-Mutes Association.**

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**THE CANADIAN MUTE.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1898.

Now comes the warm and genial rain.  
 The green earth charms once more the eye  
 The tender bud, the early flower,  
 Look up to greet the mild blue sky

**Saturday Evening Lectures.**

A short biographical sketch of Shakespeare, closing with one of his dramas, *The Taming of the Shrew*, was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. McIntosh in the chapel on Saturday evening, the 2nd inst. He began by urging the pupils to read biography and improve themselves while here so that they might be the better prepared to fight their way through life after graduation. The biography of good men teaches us the virtues of honesty and industry, and stimulates us to follow the glorious example set by the people whose names are written in golden letters. A good word was said in praise of the mothers, through whose influence in most cases their sons became great. The biography of the immortal poet was then taken up. Quite a number of the pupils made an affirmative sign that they knew him when questioned. The lecturer said that it was hard to believe that Shakespeare, whose father was able to have him go to school for only two years, ever became the author of these incomparable poetic and dramatic plays, but that it must be a rare gift Providence favored him with. The poet drew the images of nature not laboriously but instinctively; he was naturally gifted. He had composed about thirty-seven dramas, between the ages of twenty-five and forty-eight years. Between these ages his genius was displayed to the best advantage, but after indulging his social habits in company with Raleigh, Benson and other lesser writers, it began to decline. He died suddenly on April 23rd, 1616, aged 52 years. Those who have read his dramas are doubtful about his having composed his epitaph, the reading of which prompted the authorities of Westminster Abbey in objecting to him being interred in the Abbey, the great depository of those distinguished in literature, war and other lines. Here the lecturer explained to the pupils the nature of the epitaph which he wrote on the blackboard, saying that it was a form of profanity. The pupils were strongly advised against the practice of profane language. Then the story of *The Taming of the Shrew* came in. It was shown how Petruchio undertook to transform his bride, Katherine the shrew, as her neighbors called her, into a woman gentle and submissive. The transformation under different circumstances amused the pupils. At the close Miss Wiley proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer which carried unanimously.

Last Saturday evening the senior pupils spent a delightful hour in the chapel in a literary way. Mr. McIntosh

opened the programme by telling of the little violinist who, by his devotion and love, succeeded in securing comfortable provision for his widowed mother and himself. The pupils were advised to follow the noble example thus set, in doing everything they could to help their parents. Mr. Nurse then came up, giving another story that amused the pupils much. It was about a shoemaker who, because of his incompetence, was not able to prosper for some time, but who now became prosperous in a mysterious manner. His curiosity was at length aroused and his investigation followed with the result that two sprites were discovered in his shoe-shop making the most fitting shoes. But these sprites, irritated at being thus discovered, returned no more, and the failure of the foolish shoemaker then began. On being invited, the pupils, Misses Chatten and Leguille, and Messrs. Leguille, Vance, Charbonneau and Dool came forward with short stories. At the close Miss Lizzie Scott moved a vote of thanks to those who had tried their best to make the time pass pleasantly.

**Good Friday Service.**

On Good Friday Mr. Denys, who was on duty for the week, addressed the pupils in the chapel at eleven o'clock in the morning, on the subject of the day commemorative of the crucifixion and death of our Blessed Savior. The address was a continuation of his discourse on Palm Sunday,—the Passion. All the pupils present looked well and attentive, just after being invigorated with the bright, health-giving sunshine of the morning. On the blackboard were seen three pictures done in colored crayons, the one in the center representing "The Crown of Thorns," the one on the right "Jesus dies on the cross," and the other on the left "Jesus goes up to Heaven." These creditable representations were due to the artistic efforts of Master W. E. Gray, one of our pupils. After the opening prayer, Mr. Denys said that he felt proud of being with us, from the fact that it was the first time he had addressed us on a Good Friday during the twenty-three years that he had been connected with this Institution. He went on speaking of the great love Jesus bore us in His sufferings and death. His pathetic references to the words "This day shalt thou be with me in paradise," and "Into thy hands, O Lord, I commit my spirit," impressed us all very forcibly.

**The Easter Social.**

The social long looked for by our fun-loving pupils took place in the dining room last Tuesday evening, and was successful both as to the deportment of the pupils and to the spirit in which they entered into the occasion. School was in session during the day, the three ones previous to Monday having been given to rest and recreation. Superintendent Mathison seemed to divine the ardent desires of the young hearts, and so gave gratification thereto. They know him to be always consistent with the motto of their happy home, and have not once been disappointed. Some of the teachers and officers, being present, gave additional zest to the enjoyment of the merry occasion. Everyone met give ample evidence of the good time enjoyed. Various games were played steadily for two hours, and then followed a quiet conversation over paper-bags containing candies, nuts and oranges, under the direction of our ever thoughtful matron, Miss Walker. As it was now ten o'clock the hour of breaking up—every pupil rose, but they dispersed slowly, showing clearly the regret felt that the social was over all too soon.

**HOME NEWS**  
 LOCAL REPORTER

—Miss E. Wiley taught our class of little girls for a few days in the absence of their regular teacher.

—The first spring flowers are in bloom along the front of the main building, welcome harbingers of plenty more of nature's beauties.

—Easter Monday brought us a large number of interested visitors who critically inspected all departments and showed an appreciation of our work that was pleasing.

—Mr. Middlemass and his staff in the engine room will have more space to move around in hereafter, printed cards have been put up to emphasize the order that neither boys nor loiterers will be allowed down there.

—Mr. Keith was the recipient of congratulations from the boys on the 11th, it was the fifty eighth anniversary of his commencement of life's journey. He feels he is well along the road by this time and the balance of space is behind.

—Vacation and holiday plans are being discussed between times. Most of our teachers will try to be at the Convention at Grimsby, and the meeting between teachers and former pupils will be mutually pleasant and a feature of the gathering.

—We are all, teachers and pupils, very busy around here preparing for the final examinations in June, and the winding up of the work of the session. If the present good health of the pupils continues indications are that everything will be satisfactory.

—On the afternoon of the 13th all the pupils were pleased when it was announced that there would be a holiday from the work rooms after 3 p. m. All felt pretty tired after the social the evening before and were glad to be released to the play-grounds.

—Stock taking of the boys' clothes is going on and notes made of their requirements for spring, and parents will receive a list of wants. Our boys rush around in their play with such vigor that repairs and replacement of boots and shoes are a heavy item.

—Mr. McIntosh took a trip to Trenton on his wheel last Saturday afternoon. He has attached an odometer and is taking an interest in measuring distances to different places around here. He finds the distance from the Institution to Belleville is 14 miles and to Trenton exactly ten miles.

—Of course on "All Fool's Day" a number around here fell victims to the prevailing silly custom. Each suspected the other of laying traps, and suspicion lay thick on everything said and done, making it unpleasant for the slow witted and unsophistical, who were glad when the day was over.

—It is quite plain that our little ones are often thinking of vacation and home, and can we blame them? Parted from home and friends for the first time, the nine months of the session seems a long, long time to them. We know they have been happy here, we can see that every hour of the day, whether in school coming their lessons or out on the play ground joining in merry games with each other, their bright faces tell the story.

—The committee of the Convention who have the programme in charge will try to make it as interesting as possible, with a sufficient variety to please the tastes of all. In addition to the papers read, addresses given and questions for discussion, the programme will be interspersed with humorous recitations, something to make you laugh, for doing this no class can beat the deaf. The members are cordially invited to draw on memories of the past and recall the humorous incidents of their school days for the amusement of the Convention. A committee will be appointed to make out a programme of athletic sports and one entire afternoon will be given to this.

—On fine mornings Mr. Mathison is often out for an early spin on his wheel. Miss Hale finds the gaining of bicycle experience is costly, but hopes, hereafter, to avoid bruises by keeping out of places where rocks, ditches and telegraph poles abound. Mr. Balis will buy a wheel when he is certain of being able to hold his equilibrium and dignity together, but just now he views with suspicion the offers of disinterested (?) friends to loan him a wheel to train on.

Mr. McKillop has not yet got his mount out, he is saving the wheel and himself for more important occasions than the present. Mr. Douglas finds riding up Murray Hill is an expensive pleasure and his wheel has been away for repairs for some days. Though everything is lovely and the roads good, Mr. Burns still walks to and from school, his wheel is laid up with a cracked tire. Mr. Nurse wants it understood that he is not proud and wants none to mistake his sniffs of pleasure, when on his new wheel, for the simulations of pride. Mr. Barlow has bought Mr. Nurse's old wheel and has been initiated into the pleasures of cycling and the repairs to busted tires.

**PERSONALITIES.**

—Miss Campbell, of Madoc, is visiting Miss Bella Mathison.

—Miss Anning and Miss Port favored us with a visit on Monday last.

—Miss Burns spent Easter with her cousin, Mrs. Dr. Harvey, in Norwich.

—Miss Poitras, of Deseronto, was a welcome visitor here on Tuesday and Wednesday last.

—Arthur Clark made a brief call on the boys last week and afterwards left for Madoc and other places.

—Miss Mary Moore, of Toronto, was the guest of the Institution during Easter, on a visit to Miss James.

—Miss Maude Millman, of Huron St., Toronto, spent the Easter holidays with the family of the Superintendent.

—Dr. and Mrs. Foster, of Kingston, and Mr. Terrill, of Peterboro, were at the old homestead of Mrs. Terrill for Easter.

—Mr. Anglin, of Albert College, was an interested visitor at the Institution a few days ago. He had a pleasant conversation with one of the boys in the printing office.

—Mr. Hazelton reports a good spring trade in his shoe-shop. He finds it pays to advertise by circular. He has been so busy in the making and repairing department that he had to get extra assistance in the care of his shop.

—Dr. Robert Mathison was married yesterday in Vancouver, B. C., to Miss M. Melutyo. The honeymoon will be spent at Harrison Hot Springs and they will be at home to their friends after next week at Kamloops City.

—Miss Templeton's nieces, Misses Aileen and Sarah Brickman, of Indian Territory, reached Toronto on Thursday, the 7th inst. and arrived in Belleville today. They will, for some time at least, make their home with Miss Templeton.

—The home of Mr. J. W. Gee, of Durrief, was the scene of a happy gathering of friends on the evening of March 29th, the occasion being the celebration of his daughter's fourteenth birthday. She received many nice presents. There were about sixty guests present and the festivities were kept up until an early hour next morning.

—A terrible accident happened at North Glencoe on Thursday afternoon, March 31st. Mr. Jacob Bloom was engaged in his lumber mill sawing a log, when by some accident he fell on the circular saw and was nearly cut in half, his death being of course instantaneous. Mr. Bloom was the father of Duncan Bloom, a former pupil of our school. Duncan used to work in the saw mill himself; we are glad to know that he is now in a safer place—in a shoe-shop of his own.

—We have kindly recollections of Capt. Urquhart, who was attached to the staff of Lord Aberdeen, when he visited the Institution a couple of years ago. The Captain rejoined his regiment, the Cameron Highlanders, shortly after he was here and was in last Friday's battle in the Soudan. The Cameron Highlanders were in the thick of the fight. Major-General Gatacre led the British brigade, and accompanied by Pte. Cross, of the Cameron Highlanders, was the first to reach the zareba. Private Cross bayoneted a big dervish who was aiming point blank at General Gatacre. Piper Stewart, while leading the Cameron Highlanders, was killed, seven bullets passing through his body. Piper Mackenzie, of the Seaforth Highlanders, bears the marks of six bullets, but is practically unharmed. Numbers of officers, among them Col. Monoy, of the Cameron Highlanders, had bullets through their helmets. The last words of Captain Urquhart, of the Cameron Highlanders, who was among the killed, were "Never mind me, lads, go on."

# Report of Pupils' Standing.

Excellent, 10; Medium, 5; Good, 7; Poor, 3.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1898.

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Armstrong, Jarvis H.	10	10	10	10
Annable, Alva H.	7	10	10	10
Allen, Ethel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Bracken, Sarah Maud	10	10	10	10
Ball, Fanny S.	7	7	7	7
Brazier, Elsie Ann	10	10	10	10
Benolt, Rosa	10	7	10	10
Brown, Wilson	10	10	10	7
Burtch, Francis	10	7	7	5
Bain, William	10	5	10	7
Burke, Edith	10	10	10	10
Blackburn, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Barnett, Elmer L.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	7	10	10
Bellamy, George	10	10	10	7
Burke, Mabel	10	10	10	10
Bourdeau, Benoni	10	7	10	10
Bartley, John S.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria	7	7	7	7
Babeock, Ida E.	10	10	10	10
Barnard, Fred	10	7	10	10
Billing, William E.	10	7	7	5
Baragar, George H.	10	7	10	7
Brown, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
Bommer, Duncan	10	10	10	10
Bissell, Thomas F.	10	10	10	10
Brackenborough, Robt.	10	10	10	10
Brauncombe, P. M.	10	10	10	10
Baragar, Martha	7	10	10	10
Barnett, Gertrude	10	7	7	7
Beno, Richard	10	7	10	10
Burk, Elsie	10	10	7	7
Brown, Daisy R.	10	10	5	5
Chantler, Fanny	10	10	10	10
Chantler, Thomas	10	7	7	7
Cunningham, May A.	10	10	10	10
Charbonneau, Leon	7	10	10	10
Cornish, William	10	7	10	10
Carter, Melvin	10	10	10	10
Cullen, Arthur E.	10	7	10	10
Crowder, Vasco	7	10	7	7
Crough, John E.	10	10	10	7
Chatten, Elizabeth E.	10	7	7	7
Corrigan, Rosa A.	10	10	10	10
Clement, Henry	10	10	10	10
Cole, Amos Bowers	10	10	10	10
Cunningham, Martha	10	10	10	10
Clemenger, Ida	10	10	7	7
Cyr, Thomas	10	10	7	7
Croucher, John	10	10	5	3
Cathcart, Cora	10	10	10	10
Cone, Benjamin D. C.	10	10	10	10
Countryman, Harvey W.	10	10	10	10
Carter, Stella Jane	10	10	10	7
Clark, Adeline	10	10	10	7
Dewar, Jessie Carolus	10	7	10	7
Doyle, Francis E.	10	10	10	10
Dool, Thomas Henry	10	10	10	10
Dool, Charles Craig	10	10	10	7
Dubois, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Dixon, Ethel Irene	7	10	10	7
Dand, Wm. T.	7	10	7	7
Dalo, Minnie M.	10	10	7	7
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
Duke, Etta	10	10	7	5
Duncan, Walter F.	10	10	10	10
Durno, Archibald	10	10	10	10
Deary, Joseph	10	7	7	7
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Wilbur	10	7	10	10
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Esson, Margaret J.	10	7	10	10
Eusminger, Robert	10	10	10	10
Eusminger, Mary	10	10	10	7
Fairbairn, Georgina	10	10	10	7
Forgetto, Harmidas	10	10	10	7
Forgetto, Joseph	10	7	10	10
Frotz, Beatrice	10	7	10	7
Forgetto, Marion	10	10	10	10
Farnham, Leona	10	10	10	10
French, Charles	10	10	7	5
Ford, Charles Ray	10	10	10	10
Fleissing, Daniel W.	10	7	7	7
Gilleland, Annie M.	10	10	10	7
Gray, William	10	5	7	7
Gray, William E.	10	10	10	7
Gerow, Daniel	10	7	10	7
Gies, Albert E.	10	10	10	10
Goetz, Sarah	10	10	10	7
Goetz, Eva	10	10	10	7
Grooms, Harry E.	10	10	10	10
Goose, Fidelia	10	10	10	10
Gillam, Walter	10	10	5	5
Green, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Gladiator, Isabella	10	10	7	5

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Gray, Violet	10	10	10	10
Gellican, Arthur	10	7	7	7
Greene, Minnie May	10	10	10	10
Gordon, Daniel	10	7	10	10
Gunnis, Gertrude	10	10	10	7
Howitt, Felicia	10	10	10	10
Holt, Gertrude M.	10	10	10	10
Henry, George	10	7	7	7
Hennault, Charles H.	10	10	7	7
Harris, Frank E.	10	10	10	10
Hartwick, Ohio	10	7	10	7
Henderson, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Hill, Florence	7	10	10	7
Head, Hartley J.	5	7	7	7
Hammill, Henrietta	10	10	10	7
Hartwick, James H.	10	10	7	7
Hennault, Honor	10	10	10	10
Harper, William	10	10	10	10
Henderson, Clara	10	10	10	10
Harris, Carl	10	7	7	7
Hagen, William	10	7	7	7
Harper, Marion	10	10	10	7
Ireland, Louis Elmer	10	7	5	3
Jaffray, Arthur H.	10	10	10	10
Justus, Ida May	7	10	10	10
James, Mary Theresa	10	10	10	10
Jones, Samuel	10	10	10	10
Johnston, Anetta	10	10	10	10
Jackson, Elroy	10	7	10	10
King, Joseph	10	5	7	7
Kirk, John Albert	10	10	10	10
Kaufmann, Vesta M.	10	10	10	5
Kelly, James	10	7	7	7
Kraemer, Johana	10	10	10	7
Kennedy, Christy	10	10	5	5
Leguille, Mario	7	5	7	7
Leguille, Gilbert	7	10	10	10
Lomadeleine, M. L. J.	10	10	7	7
Lough, Martha	10	10	10	10
Lightfoot, William	7	10	10	10
Leshe, Edward A.	10	10	10	10
Lett, Thomas B.H.	10	10	10	10
Loughheed, William J.S.	10	10	10	10
Lyon, Isaiah	10	7	10	10
Labelle, Maximo	10	10	10	10
Lett, Wm. Putnam	10	10	10	10
Lawson, Albert E.	10	10	10	10
Loves, George C.	7	7	10	7
Little, Grace	10	10	10	7
Lowry, Charles	10	10	10	7
Laporte, Leon	10	7	10	10
Larabie, Albert	10	10	7	7
Lauell, Cleophas	10	10	10	7
Love, Joseph F.	10	10	5	8
Lobsinger, Alexander	10	7	7	7
Law, Theodore	10	7	7	7
Levesque, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Muckle, Grace	10	10	10	10
Mitchell, Colin	10	7	10	7
Mapes, John Michael	10	5	10	10
Morton, Robert M.	10	10	10	10
Mosoy, Ellen Loretta	10	10	10	10
Mason, Lucy Erinna	10	10	7	7
Myers, Mary G.	10	10	7	7
Moore, George H.	10	7	7	7
Moore, Rose Ann	10	10	10	7
Miller, Annie	10	10	5	5
Moore, Walter B.	10	7	7	5
Miller, Jane	10	7	7	7
Munroe, Mary	10	10	5	5
Munroe, John	10	10	10	10
Maitre, James	10	10	10	10
Murphy, Hortense	10	10	10	10
Moss, Susan Maud	10	10	3	3
Maas, Anna Maria	10	7	3	3
McBride, Hamilton	10	7	7	7
McKay, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	7
McKay, Thomas J.	10	10	7	7
McGregor, Maxwell	10	7	10	10
McCormick, May P.	10	10	10	10
McKenzie, Angus	10	10	7	7
McKenzie, Margaret	10	10	10	7
McCarthy, Eugene	10	7	10	7
McMaster, Robert	10	10	10	10
McKenzie, Herbert	10	10	10	7
Nahrgang, Allen	10	10	10	10
Noonan, Maggie	10	10	10	7
Orser, Orval E.	10	7	5	5
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Orr, James P.	10	10	10	7
O'Neill, Ignatius David	10	5	7	7
O'Connor, Mary B.	10	7	10	7
Otto, Charles Edward	10	10	7	5
Perry, Alge Earl	10	7	10	7
Pepper, George	10	7	7	7
Pinder, Clarence	10	10	10	10
Pilling, Gertrude	10	10	10	10
Perry, Frederic R.	7	10	10	7
Pilon, Athanas	10	10	10	7
Pierce, Cora May	10	7	10	7
Pringle, Murray Hill	10	10	10	10
Parrent, Sophie	10	10	10	7
Quick, Angus R.	10	10	10	10

### The Passing of Winter

Long had the mighty winter over the  
held his unyielding sway  
And decked with queen hands, her  
In his fantastic way.

Fringed with long crystal points the trees  
Faded in the early sun  
Clung'd to vague phantasms, gray disc  
Faded as day began.

Filled he to overflow the outstretch  
Of fearless Evergreen.  
With those white creatures of his  
From bright heights unseen

Others, who unlike these most loyal  
Of summer's more reign sweet  
Had strown their orient robes across  
The King of Ice to greet.

Were by his magic breath transformed  
From dreary desolation,  
To dazzling forms of scintillating white  
Marvels of loveliness.

In pillared depths of some thick forest  
He showed his wondrous power  
With mystic lines the window pane  
Till one unlooked for hour

From the great Heart a changeless  
Whisper'd by voices mild  
That to his kingship henceforth  
And his the Queen by ring child

Quick rooted to tree, that thus his power  
fade  
Without his regal will.  
O'er all his world he will conformation  
And naught was still.

Tall trees, like striplings, quivered  
Swayed by his wrathful power  
And tossing wild beneath the noiseless  
With inward fear did cower

But soon it seemed low vainly thus he  
The great Will to withstand  
And bowed with grief, o'er this his  
Slow passed he from the land

Quick came the eager biting, but wept  
Her realm no dear and rare  
Then smiled with joy its queen once more  
To hold it in her care.

Struck by her smile and tears, the birds  
Their homage sweet to bring  
While bird and brook, freed from their  
 Jubilant sing.

*Alfred, in Backwoods*

### PUPILS' LOCALS.

#### From the Boys' Side of the Institution

BY WILLIE LIGHTFOOT

Hello! Spring is here.  
-Foot-ball is king now.  
-Oh! Beautiful Spring weather  
-Good Friday and Easter Sunday  
passed off quietly here.

--Hurrah for Home, Sweet Home  
Only 61 days until we will be in our  
dear parents' arms once more

-We had an enjoyable party in the  
dining-room on Tuesday evening the  
12th. That was our last party

-Last week Arthur Clark, one of the  
former pupils of this Institution made  
us a visit and we were glad to see him

On Easter Sunday some of the  
pupils, who belong to the English church  
went to service and received Holy Communion.

-Our usual Easter Monday party was  
postponed till Tuesday evening as Mr  
Mathison and several others went to the  
opera house to a lecture.

-One of the boys here received a  
letter from Angus McMillan, one of  
the former pupils of this Institution  
saying that he had secured a position in  
the Car shops, Perth, Ont. We wish  
him every success.

### Intermarriage and Deafness.

The intermarriage of blood relations from the Royal Family to the humblest individuals has of late years been a matter of considerable interest.

With regard to deaf mutes, statistics show, for the most part, that the closer the degree of relationship between the parents, the more numerous are the deaf-mute children born. For example, one marriage between an aunt and nephew produced eleven deaf-mutes; twenty-six marriages between first cousins produced thirty-eight deaf-mutes; forty marriages between blood relatives produced seventy-two deaf-mutes. These are important facts, which leave no doubt as to the influence of the intermarriage of blood relations in causing deaf mutism.

On the other hand we have several cases of two deaf-mutes in a family, and one in which there are six, and in none of these cases does any relationship exist.

We are, however, strongly of opinion that all consanguineous marriages should be avoided. - *Our Deaf and Dumb.*

Some days ago, the second hockey club of this Institution went to the city and had their photographs taken. They did it as they wanted to remember that they defeated the Victorias of Belleville some weeks ago.

On Good Friday there was a football match here between our lads and the speaking boys of the city. The score stood at the close, 7 to 1 in favor of our lads. At first half the score was one goal each. The teams were the fifth clubs.

On the 2nd ult. the pupils assembled in chapel, when Mr. McIntosh, one of our teachers, gave us a story about Shakespeare and the Taming of the Shrew, which was highly interesting to the pupils, again on the evening of the 9th ult. we assembled in chapel with Messrs. Nurse and McIntosh gave two stories, one each.

### The Calcutta School

115 West Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.  
March 24th, 1898

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN MIRROR

DEAR SIR - I beg to correct a slight error which appeared in my communication last week and to apologize to the Editor for the same. The total amount from this country year (1897) for forty four dollars - not \$1,414.40 as stated in your issue of last week.

Very respectfully yours,  
GERTUDE E. MAXWELL

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking glass will give a fair likeness of his face. *Whitely*



GRIMSBY PARK ONE OF THE MANY PRETTY SPOTS



GRIMSBY PARK - A RUNNING SEA



DAYNE, PRESIDENT



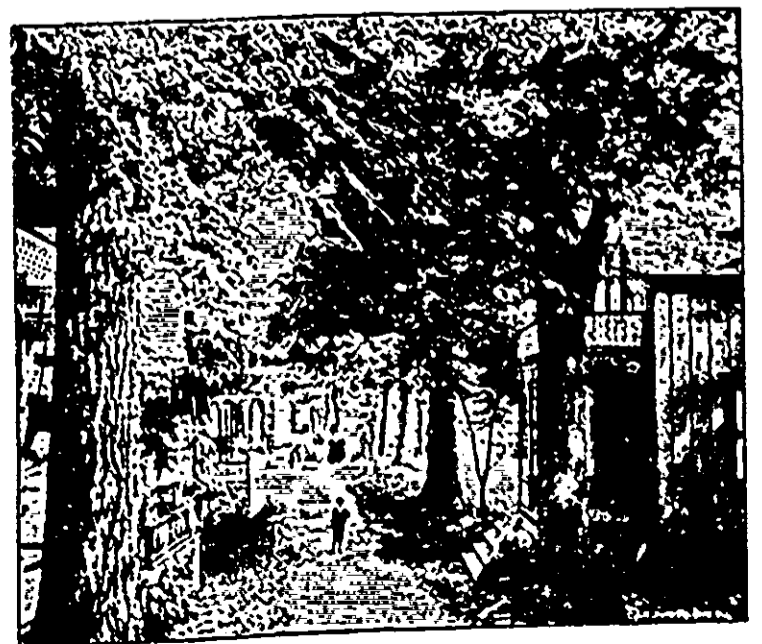
GRIMSBY PARK - WHERE THE PINES SOUGH AND SIGH.



W.M. NURSE, SECRETARY



SOME SCENES AT GRIMSBY PARK - ON THE BEACH



GRIMSBY PARK - WHERE THE ELMS MAKE LEAFY TOWERS.



# CANADIAN CHILD SAVING WORK.

Founded at Brighton, Ont., 1895.



There can be no better investment than in spending a little to save a child.

## OFFICERS

Superintendent, Rev. C. W. Watch.  
 Treasurer, R. Hewitt, Esq.  
 Hon. Secretary, N. B. H. Dean, M.D., M.A., M.S.  
 Hon. Consulting Physician, C. M. Sanford, M.D.  
 Hon. Solicitor, J. W. Gordon, Esq.  
 Secretary, Miss A. J. H. Watch.  
 Superintendent of Domestic Misses, H. C. Wright and A. Anderson.  
 Provincial Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Harvey.  
 Address: C. B. Kemp and F. Bibby, Esqs.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEES.

Toronto: Messrs. J. Potts, D. D.; Chancellor B. Wash, D. D.; L. D. Messrs. A. Mills, S. H. Allen, A. Bates, F. Buchanan and J. J. Kelso. Messrs. N. S. Burwash, E. Cox, E. E. Culbert, A. Bates, Misses McCutcheon and C. B. Sanderson.  
 Brighton: The officers resident in Brighton are Messrs. C. W. Watch, R. Hewitt, H. J. Scripstone, C. B. Kemp, Misses Donaghy, A. Webb, and Messrs. B. Scripstone, C. A. Lapp, H. J. Scripstone, S. G. M. Nestor, A. Burke and Capt. O. Sherwood.

## MOTHERS OF ORPHANS

Mrs. W. H. Brooks. Mrs. S. P. Weaver.

For information concerning the work apply to MISS SANDERSON.

The Haven, 331 Beaton St., Toronto.

Rev. C. W. Watch, Brighton, Ont.

Representing the work in the N. W. T.

Mrs. W. A. Vrooman, Calgary.



## THE ORIGIN.

Knowing of the many children in need of friends and homes, who, innocent of the position in which they are found, will if not cared for grow up in neglect and without opportunity for good, and believing that the Christian home is the proper place for the culture and training of a child to a good and useful life, and also, that there are plenty of homes in Canada in real need of the Child life and love in their midst, it was laid upon the heart of the founder to begin a work, entirely in the interest of Canadian Children, depending for support upon the voluntary offerings of the Christian Public, and the wisdom of the step is seen in that in two years one hundred children have been placed in Christian homes and are now happy and doing well.

## OBJECT.

The helping of orphan and needy children in any part of Canada, by accepting of the legal guardianship of the same, or the taking of them from properly constituted guardians, for the placing of them in Christian homes, either for adoption or service, and the supplying of Canadian families, who desire children for adoption or otherwise, with such Canadian children as are in need of homes and friends.

## TERMS UPON WHICH CHILDREN ARE PLACED IN HOMES.

The family and home of the applicant must be well recommended. According to the age and qualification of the child it is placed either as an adoption case, to be brought up as one of the family, or under agreement for training in a trade, or a servant, or hired for wages for service.

## OVSIGHT AND CARE.

Children placed in homes remain under our guardianship until they reach their majority. They are regularly visited by Christian workers especially sent out for the purpose. They are removed if the home is not satisfactory;

and can be returned at any time if not satisfactory to the foster parents.



THE REV. C. W. AND MRS. WATCH.

The younger the child going out the better it is likely to do. The younger children have less to forget and more readily fall into the ways of the family adopting them, than the older ones. We occasionally have large boys or girls. Information cheerfully given regarding the work.



N. B. H. Dean, M.D., M.A., Hon. Physician.

## WORK ACCOMPLISHED 1895-96.

No. of Children received by transfer of guardianship	25
From Children's Aid and other societies	1
Institutions	1
Other Sources	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>
Placed out for adoption	11
Under agreement for wages	1
Returned to shelter	1
Placed in homes the second time	1
Left home without consent	1
Died	1
Still in shelter	6
No. of homes visited by workers	24
Average age of child dealt with, 5 years 7 months	



Richard Hewitt, Esq., Treasurer.

The following statistics for the placing of children is only for eleven months, January 1st to November 30th, 1895. The report was prepared for the department for Dependent and Neglected Children in the month of December, owing to the early session of Legislature. The other portions of this report are for full year.

No. of children in shelter January 1	6
Children received during the eleven months by transfer of guardianship	25
From C. A. societies	1
Provincial department	1
Friends of children	1
<b>Total received</b>	<b>33</b>
Number of children returned from foster homes, including the children of previous years	14
Returned from first home	11
Returned more than once	3
<b>Total return cases</b>	<b>14</b>



J. W. Gordon, Esq., Hon. Solicitor.

Number of children who died during the year in foster homes	1
In shelter	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>

No. children who left shelter with out consent	1
No. children who left homes with out consent	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>
Number of children placed out during the eleven months	11
Placed for the first time in homes	8
Number placed more than once in addition to the above	3
<b>Total children placed in homes during the eleven months</b>	<b>14</b>
Number of children still in shelter	14



Deaconess E. J. Dawdy, Toronto.

Number of children placed by province	
Placed in Ontario	11
Placed in Quebec	1
Placed in Maritime Provinces	1
Placed in Manitoba and Northwest	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>
No. of homes visited by voluntary workers	24
Number of applications received	10
Average age of children placed, six years and eight months	

In addition to the above during the two years we have aided some 11 cases where we have not assumed any further oversight the parents being willing to retain the guardianship, the only help required being that of a friend to open their way and give them a start again in life. These cases are not recorded on our books.

## OUR FINANCES.

To finance a philanthropy in its early days is not easy. Fortunately we have had so far to pay no salaries, thanks to our voluntary workers. But permanent help will soon be required.



Miss H. C. Wright, Brighton.

- 1st. Our work is entirely in the interest of Canadian Children.
  - 2nd. We are prepared to assist children who are really in need in any part of Canada.
  - 3rd. We placed more children in homes last year than any other agency at work in the interest of Canadian Children.
  - 4th. We have at present quite a number of very nice little boys and girls awaiting homes.
  - 5th. Our work is a voluntary one and dependent entirely upon the free will offerings of christian people for the helping of Canadian Children. We are at present very urgently in need of funds to do the work pressing upon us.
- To save a child by our method will cost on an average \$25.00, to get it settled in its first home. (Some little ones have cost as much as \$200.00 each, but there are not many such and they don't affect the average.) To keep a child in an institution will cost nearly \$100.00 a year, and you still have the child to keep, while institutional life can never be equal to the training in a home. Hitherto we have made no personal appeals for funds.



Miss Sanderson, The Haven, Toronto.

During the first year we received in cash	\$531.27
During the past year we received	1316.39
<b>Total</b>	<b>1847.66</b>
The cost of the work has been nearly	2100.00
We need at once for our debt	2500.00
For the saving of 100 children this year	2500.00
For our shelter	300.00

We need this at once. We believe there are friends enough to help us. Will our friends respond early?  
 Address: C. W. Watch, Brighton, Ont.  
 Make Money Orders and Cheques payable to R. Hewitt, Treas., Brighton.

# GENERAL INFORMATION

## Classes:

SCHOOL BOOKS: From 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. P. 10 on Tuesday and Thursday week.  
 GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS: One hour of each week from 7 to 8 p.m.  
 EVENING STUDY: From 7 to 8 p.m. for pupils and from 8 to 9 p.m. for parents.

## Articulation Classes:

From 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday.

## Religious Exercises:

EVERY SUNDAY: Primary pupils and senior pupils at 11 a.m. General assembly immediately after which class will assemble.  
 EACH SUNDAY: The pupils are in the chapel at 10 a.m. and the in charge for the week will open and afterwards dismiss them so they may reach their respective schools later than 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the pupils will assemble after prayer will be dismissed in a orderly manner.  
 BOARD VISITING CLERGYMEN: Rev. Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Farr, Rev. J. J. Thompson, M.A., Dean, Rev. Chas. E. McIntyre (Methodist), H. Crowder, Chaplain, Rev. M. W. Presbyterians, Rev. Father Conroy, R. Cole, D. D., Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. BIBLE CLASS: Sunday afternoon at 2 national series of bible school. Miss ANNE MATHISON, Teacher.

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

## Industrial Departments

PRINTING OFFICE: 3000 AND 3001 BROADWAY. Hours from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 5:30 p.m. for pupils who attend school. Those who do not attend school will be from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each week except Saturday, when the office will be closed at noon.  
 THE SEWING CLASS: Hours are from 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. for those who do not attend school. \$2.00 to 5 p.m. for those who do on Saturday afternoons.  
 The Printing Office: Shops at 3000 and 3001 Broadway. Shops will be kept in a clean and tidy condition.  
 Pupils are not to be excused from various classes or Industrial Departments on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.  
 Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work to interfere with the performance of several duties.

## Visitors:

Persons who are interested desiring to visit a institution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays of the regular chapel exercises at 2:30 p.m. on ordinary school days is as soon as in the afternoon as possible, as they are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

## Admission of Children:

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

## Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils to visit them frequently. If parents come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every facility of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or entertainment for guests at the institution. An accommodation may be had in the city Quinto Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

## Clothing and Management

Parents will be good enough to give all things concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent's correspondence will be allowed but parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission each occasion.

## Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils in or telegrams will be sent daily to their guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF THE PARENTS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE AND WELL.  
 All pupils who are capable of doing so be required to write home every three weeks. Letters will be written by the teachers for little ones who cannot write, stating, as far as possible, their wishes.  
 No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the institution.  
 Parents and friends of deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise their cures and appliances for the cure of deafness. In 99 cases out of 100 they are fraud and only want money for which they no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of adventurousness and be guided by their counsel and advice.  
 R. MATHISON, Superintendent.