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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 16, 1896.

NO. 9.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:

THE HON E J DAVIS TORONTO

Government Inspector:

DR. F. I. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution :

6 MATHESON M. A A WATHI SON I FIRENES SED MISS ISSUEL WALKING Superintentent Bursar. Physician Matron

Teachers:

D. I. I GEMAN MAN J. G. TPRRIEL,
ITOM TRICKET MINN M. TREPLETON
MINN M. M. ONTHOR,
MINN MARY BULL.
MINNELLIE B.A.,
MINNELLIE MANY BULL.
MINNELLIE MANY MINN ADA JAMPA.
MINN GEO F. STRWART.

MINN GEORGINA LINN

Engineer

Miss ! Amount Cirmon, Teacher of Articulation. Many Holl, Teacher of Pancy Work.

Van J. F. Willin, Teacher of Drawing.

Miss L N METCALPE. JOHN T. HURNA Curk and Typeieriter Instructor of Printing

PRACTICAL IN II J MIDDLEMANS. Superstant

G G KEIYH, JOHN DOWNIE, Seperation of Boys, ele

Master Carpenter VISS M DEMPSEY. D CUNNINGHAM.

matress. Supervasur in Afric etc

Master Haker WW NURSE, JOHN MOORE. Huter Shoemaker Garlener MICHAEL O'MRANA, Parmer

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford education. It sets as the Province who are no account of deafness, either justical or bis unable to receive instruction in the common whose

bloods.

All leaf mutes between the ages of seven and faculty not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagions discarce, who are boost full faculties as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three mouths during the summer of each year.

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

Deal nutes whose investis, guardians of friends are varies to pay the abount charged for butten will be admitted free. Clothing must be furnished by parents of friends.

the present true the traine of Frinting.

Outsentering and Shoemaking are faught to
out the fernale pupils are instructed in gone
al donestic work, Tailoring, Pressmaking,
Dewing, Initing, the use of the Bewing machine,
and all hornamental and fancy work as may be
setrable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute shidren will avail themselves of the lileval who affects by the Government for their edu-ation and improvement

As The Regular Annual School Term begins a the second Wednesday in Reptember, and for the third Wednesday in June of each year. By information as to the terms of admission of jupils, etc., will be given upon application to see by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent

BELLEVILLE, ONT

ISTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

ETTLIER AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the parties to some they are addressed. Mail matter to go any if put inductin come decry will be sent to y toot office at mon and 15 p. in of each y toot office at mon and 15 p. in of each y toot office at mon and 15 p. in of each y toot office at mon and 15 p. in of each y toot office at particle, or receive the sent of period thought. Perhaps it was because of never having hope of seeing analysis the same is in the locked bag.



The Little Woman,

Don't talk to one of Olympus maids, "Divinely tall or fair."
Of Cleopatra's imperial form, Or Juno's stately air.
Those mighty dames, with redoubted names, Slayest have tald their sway.
Ti- the little woman blows her heart?
Who rules the world to day.

With her willful witching, winsame was a fer actful, articas anules litralry grace and her fairy face. Her wisdom wit, and wites blie mocks the pride, and she aways the strength who bendethe will of man. As only such a desputic of a little woman scan.

Though her pathway lead thro the darkest was the always finds a light.
Though tereges be dariled by fortune's rays, bliefs sure to see aright.
Though her wisdom be of no special school. Her logic, "just because,".
The first has settled a kinsion; a fate.
The last has unade its laws.

Tis the little woman that goes about When then would lag behind. The little woman who sees her cleance. And always knowsher must Who can alyly smile as she gives the word. To honor, love olsey. And mentally add the saving clause in a little woman s way.

Would the diamond seem such a perfect centrif it measured one foot round?
Would the roseled yield such a sweet perfume
If it covered varis of grants!
Would the descript seem so clear and pure
If describe rain should fall?
Or the little woman seem laif an great
If she were six feet tall?

The the hand as soft as the nesting bird. That grips the grip of steel. The the voice as low as the summer wird. That rules without appeal. And the warrier, scholar saint, and sage. May right and plan each day. The world will wag till the end or time in the intle woman's way.



Dummy.

IN SYDNEY DAYRE.

"Hello-there's Dummy Ketchum" A snow-ball flew and hit him, but on the calf of his leg. Even in their mis chief he boys had a little pity, mingled with contempt, for Dummy. He was small and thin and stooping.

Any one could see that the light heart and quick step and bright eyes which bless imppy beyhood could never have belonged to him.

The boys called him Dummy, and no one took the trouble to remember whether he had any other name or not. Scarlet fever had some time ago laid its cruel hand on him, injuring both his sight and hearing. He was not dumb, but spoke so little it seemed natural to

call him so, besides being casy to say.
"Let's fill his old sled-box with snow."

" ()r chanks of tee."

" Let's hook the oil can '

"That would be too bad." "Only for a joke, I mean. We could slip it into the box when he comes

poking back to look for it." The half dezen boys stood at a corner of the street of the small town on Saturday morning. Spring was open ing. The snow was melting fast and patches of grass and shoots of earliest plants were peoping through it. People were walking slowly, enjoying the soft

air and the sunshine, while men stood about the store doors. Amid it all Dummy Ketchum passed without mising his dimmed oyes. It was the way he always walked, in winter usually dragging the sleet with

any pleasant thing, any faco beaming on him with kindness that he walked with cost down eyes. There were stretches of bare board walk in his way. over which the sled dragged heavily.

Another snow-ball flow and knocked over the oil can in the box. Then a boy set his foot before the sled to overturn ıt.

"I say-stop that! It's too bad."

A boy who had lately come into the place to live took hold of the shoulder of the last offender and gave him a little spin across the walk

"Six or eight of you against one. Ain't you ashamed!"
"It's only Dummy."

Quickly Will Brown righted the can suddher out the show. Then with a sudden afterthought put in an apple. large, redeald shining.
"Don't that look better?" he asked.

turning with a smile.

' Well-it does.

· Hero a something to keep it company," said a man

He took from a basket an orange and anned it at the apple.

"That was algood shot, Grove. Try it again "Another orange followed.

"I can do as well as that, ' said the next man

He had no oranges; but quickly scoop ed some nuts into a paper bag and sent it after the oranges. It burst as it fell-scattering the nuts in the bottom of the

box. " Hurrah! hurrah " The boys shouted and clapped their hands. One of then was carrying home a small bag of dried fruits.

"I'll make it right with mother," he

said, laying it in the box

said, laying it in the box
It was getting exciting. Boys felt in
their pockets. A pencil, a doughnut, a
stick of caudy, a handkerchief went in.
One held a knife in his hand. It was a
treasure—could he give it? But the
infection was in the air. Every one was
watching Duniny's sled that is, overyone who was not looking for something to put in it.

In went the knife.

The next man had notions, and he tied a woolen muffler around one of the ided posts.

A shoo dealer brought a pair of coarse shoes, and all eyes turned to the wet, ragged ones through which Dunnys toes showed. A woman who had been to the bakery stooped to sunle at the sport, and laid a bag of cakes beside the shoes.

shoes.
All the while Dummy slowly plodded on, looking neither to right or left. Alway with the pathetic stoop to his shoulders and the shut-out look on his

And into the hearts of some came a new thought, born of the glow which now thought, born or the glow which comes with a kind act. Had they shut him out this putful, poverty-stricken, disease smitten inte-shut him from their help and sympathy, from being sharers in all which goes to bless the lives of happier boys?

It was thard building over the bare

valling IL WAN HATH milewalk. Perhaps that was the reason why Duminy did not appear to wonder at the added weight to his sled.

Two or three men stepped after hum. waiting until he should have reached a stretch of snow. As the clumsy runners touched it they piled on their contributions -rice, coffee, flour and sugar.

"Hurrali! Three cheers! Tiger!" Hats were flung up, hands clapped, as a wild shrick arose from the boys. It smote on even Dummy's dull hearing. With a scared glance behind, not at his sled but at the boys whose tricks he feared, lie trotted away an fast as he

Ho came again in the afternoon. His head was creet and there was a now light in his oyes a light shining from a heart gladdened by kindness never known before. And to every face he met he glanced up in shy, appealing inquiry as if wishing to ask.

"Were you one of 'em?"

Deaf-mute Education.

Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, the distinguished head of the great institution for the education of deaf-mutes located at Kendall Green, in this city, delivered an address before the Social Science Con-vention of Saratoga which is attracting wide attention. It was devoted to recent progress in the manner of educating donf-mutes, the work in which his father won such celebrity in Hartford as ho has attained in Washington. The address dealt mainly with the combination of the sign method and oral teaching. He cited the action taken by the school at Portland, Mo. That institution followed the oral method for sixteen years. At last members of the school board suspected from the result of examinations that the system in use was insufficient. They visited the Clark Institution at Northampton, Mass., which is usually considered the best purely oral school in the country. They also visited the school in Hartford, where the combined system is used, and, after a careful examination of both, desired to a careful examination of both. both, decided to abandon the oral for the both, decided to abandon the oral for the combined system. This was more than two years ago. Of the result Dr. Gallaudet says: "After an experience of more than two-years the board and all friends of the school testify to the unquestioned superiority of the combined system over the oral method."

Dr. Gallaudet also cited the evidence of parents of deaf children, of experienced teachers, of adult deaf-mutes who have been educated under the oral system and who, in Gremany ospecially, have spoken to the government through conventions and petitions asking a change from the purely oral method, and declaring their conviction that it is not satisfactory and should give way to the combined method in use here. He cited in particular the utterances of Edward Walther, principal of the institution for deaf-mutes at Berlin, Germany, who says: "We must openly and candidly confess that we cannot bestow upon the deaf mute a power of speech that approaches the speech of living persons, nor a means of understanding the speech of others that is anything more than a meager substitute for hearing." Herr Walther approves a certain use of the sign language as being of "incatimable advantage," and says every teacher of deaf-inutes should be acquainted with it.

As to his own opinion, Dr. Gallaudet expresses lumself very decidedly. He said:

"One of the chief merits of the American combined system of educating the deaf in its elastic adaptability. methods employed can be brought into conjunction in a great variety of ways, to suit conditions that are sure to vary in different communities. Very large schools can have separate manual-and oral departments. Others, where such division is impracticable, can have oral classes, and in small schools where scharate classes are out of the question, instruction in speech can be given to pupils individually by special teachers. All there differen now in successful operation in the schools of this country, with results far more satisfactory, than are reached in the generality of European schools."

Those of our readers—and there are many of them-who are familiar with the wonderful work performed by Dr. Gallaudet and his staff in this city know that he does not overestimate the value of the combined systems. They will, therefore, be interested in his statement that this plan is used now in four-fifths of the schools for the deaf in the country, containing nine-tentlis of the pupils taught .- Washington Post, Sept, 6, '96.

"Who in the world can be cooking supper at this time of night? It is nearly oxclaimed Mrs. Watts, sniffing the "I think it may be that coupleover at Thomson from gate, exchanging a few burning kisses," said Mr. Watts, and Mrs. Watts said: "You idiot!"



tour aix or eight pages,

COMMEND SEMIMONTHIA

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

OUR MISSION

encourage a habit of reading among our populs and deaf mute subscribers

pagin and dear didde subserious:

or i fo be a medium of communication beiscen the school and jurents, and friends of
juqui, now in the lustitution, the hundreds
who were juquis at one time or other in the
jast and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land

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

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THE CANADIAN MULE, BELLEVILLE

ONTARIO.



MONPAY, NOVEMBER 16,-1896.

Christian Citizenship

In an address on "Christian Citizen ship, 'delivered at the recent Christian Endeavor Association at Ottawa, Hon. G. W. Ross held up a high-but quite possible ideal to be attained unto After showing that the honor and privilege of civil citizenship varied according to the status of the intion, he complianized the fact that Christian citizenship is subject to no such contingencies, since the Christian's Sovereign possesses infinite wisdom and mstice, and is the same yesterday, todev and forever. But there was also a practical side to Christian citizenship as related to every day duties. Legally the Christian enjoys exactly the same privileges and has imposed on him exactly the some duties as non-christtans yet the fact of a man being a Christian placed upon him additional obligations. The Christian citizen should be large-minded and charitable towards his fellow citizens; moreover he should be ever aggressive. Christianity to day is the most agressive religion in the world-in fact the only aggreence one, for while all other religious are standing still or retrograding, Christianity is advancing with ever accelerating speed. "Christianity," said Mr. Ross, "has the largest standing army in the world. Brahma and Confucius may have more men in reserve, but Christianity has more men in the field. It has planted its forts and arsenals and trained soldiers or every continent on the globe. Its armies have fought more factiles, won more victories and made longer matches than any other army known to us. Is any worn and wears now the ero in of royalty, it has been reputationally follows and the front heaven with a done more was full then at length art free.

In the globe Its armies have fought more in the sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound result in the sound results and the sound results and the sound results and the sound results are results. It is a sound results are results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results are results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results are results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results are results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results are results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed results as the swift is assumed. It is a sound results as the swift is assumed results as the swift is assumed results. It is a sum of the swift is assumed results as the swift is assumed results as the swift is assumed results. It is a sum of the swift is assumed results as the swift is as t the globe. Its armies have fought more occupied the Presidential chair, it has t dure ted Parliaments and Congresses and Assemblies of the people's representatives. It has emptied jails and

filled churches at his poured upon many a land its horn of plenty and has provided many poor with bread. It has cared for the soldier on the field of battle and for his family long after he had filled a soldier's grave. It has brought the warm sunstance of heavenly hope to the shivering Greenlander and the inspiration of a better life to the roaming savage in the plains of Hindostan It has filled the literature of the last eighteen centuries with the purest thoughts, and has sporen to annow the second to reading another they seemed be able to carria hereitheod after they expected to farnish interesting matter for and Pentecostal tongues. The journalist, and has sporen to annow the first sporent to an annow the second tongues. the novelist, the historian, the poet, the scientist and the philosopher are enlisted in its service and are proclaiming by ten thousand printing presses the glories of its mission. Universities and colleges and schools and teachers of greatest learning are its propagandists, white millions of ardent men and women in overy part of the world assemble one day in the week to deer their conviction of its intrinsic power." The speaker then pointed out the dot of Christians relative to the various social ovils of the day, and specially emphasiz ed the need of agressive action in the direction of the cleaning of politics, and the importance of electing as representatives only men of pure minds and honor able metives, men filled with and actuated by that rightcourness that exalteth a nation. The Christian citizen is also the truest patriot. True patriotism consists not in bombastic utterances nor imgoistic defiance, "it is the efflorescence of the purest lives, the crystallization of all that is disinterested and altrustic in humanity" The true patriot will always be on influence for peace. Should internal discord threaten the unity and solidarity of his country, his voice will be licard above the din of faction and the babl le of the demagogue saying peace, be sail. If a reighboring nation, through some misunderstanding or influenced for a moment by some temporary hallucination of imaginary wrong, seowls upon his country, he will be the last to cry havec and to let slip the dogs of war. He will rather say, in the words of Abraham to Let. Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, or between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen, for we are brothren. The true patriot never stirs up party or national strife. He nover applauds the demago, so or the religious or racial meendiary. He never joins in the bray of the pot-house against the restraints of the law or the pumishment of the wrongdoer. The Christian citizen who is not a patriot has denied the faith and is worse than an infidel. He is a monstrouty, having no place in the economy of eavil government and no lot or parcel in the pleasures of that national spirit which clothes a people with power, and rejoices when their barns are illied with plenty and their flocks and herds bring forth abundantly. No, Christian patroitisin is an ever expanding force. It grasps the greatness of an earthly kingdom as well an the boundlessness of a heavenly one. It rejoices in the pros pority of its own possessions, and turns no jealous eye upon the prosperity of its neighbors. It has no idle fears as to the future of its country or of its kindred, because it sees in vations as well as in society the constant evolution of a higher hum, bity, and so it says, in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes

To be anxious about to morrow is evidence that we are not fully trusting God

Donations to Calcutta, India, School Pund.

Lette Libba of THE CANADIAN MOTE

kindly users the following notice in

toni lyher In December last, 1895, I started a furd in behalf of the deaf of India, which is to go towards defraying and expenses of securing for them an education, which above all other things they sally lack. My original plan was to appeal to overy school for the deaf in America but owns, to vacation being so close upon us, when the appeal had gamed a fair headway. I found it impossible to reach all schools. Now that all have re opened, I once more push forward my appeal, orging carnestly that all charitably inclined persons connected with the various schools will contribute a little towards helping along time worthy cause. Among the first of the schools to respond to my appeal was the Ontario Institution of Belleville, contributing the liberal sum of \$5.27, thus setting a noble example over the other schools. Those that have followed the example set by the Ontario School are -The Rochester School, \$5, Kentucky School, \$7,35. Ohio School, \$1 25 Michigan School, \$21.50 Minne. sota-School \$8.60 Since starting this appeal a good sum has been realized, as far as my own collections go I have a total sum of \$79.00 on hand to day, while a still larger sum has been received by Dr E M. Gallaudet—a to 15175 12. This is a work which cannot be justly called "easily ac complete the work unaided, so I have selected Mr A. A McIntosh, of Toronto, Ont., a most reliable and trustworthy gentieman, to assist me with my collections as far Canada is concerned. All sending contributions to lum for this fund will receive from him receipts acknowledging amounts in full. His address is 62 Collier st., Toronto, Cat. As far as the United States is concern d. all contributions as formerly may ... sent either to Pr. E. M. Gallandet or to me As proviously, all contributions will from time to time be reported in the columns of the deaf press,

Previously acknowledged June 19th test and 24 to W. Calon, Burfalo, N. 1 Pretronsly acromotoriest time A.W. Caton, Burfalo, N.A. Miss G. H. Hastings. I. Aurora Miss C. Avery forms. Michigan John P. Coulon, Burfalo, N. How P. Hasenstab, Chicago Aurora N. S

Fotal to date Nos vial two fektowiczna by Dr. F. M. Hallaudet June 24th 1885 July 21th, 1985 #79 Q1 61 (t) 61 (t)

Total collected

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Collector. 1198 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

New Diptheria Cure.

November 2nd, 1896.

According to some of the more advanced scientists, nature furnishes a cure for every known disease. Of course, we do not know what the cure is for most of them, but we are slowly progressing in that direction. Many remedies are found out by accident, and it is by the merest chance that a new cure has been discovered for diphtheria. Observing that milk rapidly absorbs diseaso germs, experiments have been tried with milk as a curative agent. A large sheet-is entorated with milk, then the patient is wrapped in this and tightly covered with blankets, remaining closely wrapped for some hours. This treatment is followed by a warm bath, then the patient is wrapped in a dry sheet and put to bed. This course has been attended with great success and it is proposed that a special department in certain hospitals be set apart for this purpose.

A Checky Little Lamb.

The Roy Dr Meredith, a well known ctergyman, tries to cultivate fri indly relations with the younger members of ins flock. In a recent talk to his Sunday school be urged the children to speak to him whenever they met.

The next day a dirty faced archin, shoking a cigarette and having a generally disciputable appearance accosted him in the street with

"Hullo doctor

The clergyman stopped and contally mquired

And who are you, are

"I'm one of your little lambs, replied the boy, affably Fine day

And tilting his bat on his head he swaggered off, leaving the worthy divino speechless with amazement. Petrson's Wrekly

Thanksglylng

The rips rost apples are all gathered of they walt for the winter in barrel and but and nuts for the thildren, a plential set Are spread out to dry on the broad afte in The great will be a treat which are ready to make into Thankaistic be trial all the good time that the children in the cone round again with the few larer.

Have come round again with his per Joer, Now what shall we do in our bright happy. To welcome this time of goal times as the And what, do you say, is the very less use. To show we are thankful on Thanks, with The best thing that hearts that are thankful.

A Thankogiving Story,

BY L. F. ARMITAGE, SAUGISCHAS

"Oh, Rob! Isn't it dreadful can't go to grandpa's to-morrow "Can't go to grandpa'n? said her Who said so? Why, we always go

wouldn't be any kind of a Thankson in without the visit at grandpa a "I know it," said Alice, "but we had a letter from Vind Kate, and she says grandma is said and the transfer of the says grandma is said and the says grandman in said and says grandman in says grandman in said and says grandman in says grandman i must be kept very quiet."

"There won't be any fun, then Rob.

"No," said Alice, "no good-time be

us to-morrow. "But," said mainina, "perhaps we on

have another kind of a good time. Let try to make some other boys and and happy.

How? ' asked the children "There are many children who are too poor to have a nice Thanksgo indinner. Would you not like to carry something to some the elidibility We are not rich, but we can give we thing to others. Grand a lias some two barrols of his nice apple. fill two baskets at once and orly main

morning you may to a them to one poor people."

They began at once. They pekel out the largest and reddest apples to heir baskets. Mamma gave them pot i

toes, bread, and cake.
When papa came home he wanter help, too, so he went out and benefit some oranges. Then mamma put glass of folly and a package of tea in

oach banket. In the evening the children popped corn, and poured it into the baskets on they could hold no more.

Early in the morning they set me with paper to help them carry the to kets. They called at the homes of some poor children who went to their school There were six children in one home and four in the other. How their ever show when the backets were opened the mothers thanked them with teain their eyes. It made Rob and thes her as happy as the ten children did

Then they took a long walk with paper and when they reached home they found Uncle Fred and Aunt Nellio with their baby.

"As we couldn't go to grandpas as thought wo'd-drive over and spend the

day with you," said Aunt Nellie
The day was a very happy one and
when they went to bed Rob said
had lets of fun to day, after all man

ma."
"I don't know when I have been

happy," said Alico.
"I think, ' said mamma, "that me ! be because you have made others happy

To Toust Woman.

There is no perfect meal without woman to do the honors of the table Water is as good as wine, and the fol lowing may serve as hints to the lathbrother, husband or guest who is also to talk, yet needs a little aid to lift be out of the common rut.

Woman - The sweetest creature the

Lord over made. Women. The source of help, happy uesa ana heaven.

Woman Sho needs no cology speaks for herself.

Woman A creature "nobly plante. to warn, comfort and command Woman-Once there was a women

sir and here she is! Woman - The fairest work of " great Author, the edition is large an

no man should be without a copy Woman The tyrant we love friends we trust.

Woman - God bless her, the queeull creations - Battemore World.

A Song of Thanksglving.

tune I love to tell the story .

- tt, thank thee now, & Father,
 For all things bright and good,
 For time and for harvest,
 For tipe and health and food t g life and health and room
 tops the gifts we offer,
 For all thy love imparts,
 tod what thou most desirest,
 Our humble, thankful hearts,
 the love to sing thy praise,
 to sing the old, old praises
 in this Thanksgrying Day.

 Selected.

STATOL 'STITTIT

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY HERBERT ROBERTS.

Shorter days and longer nights.

Jun Delancy, who works in the takery all day, now-kneads broad and makes two loaves at a time-instead of ose as was his usual custom.

The United States elections are over and Major William McKinley is in the salue, while Bryan, his featless eponent, ingers on by the wayside.

The 26th of this month has been proclaimed Thankeriving day throughwe anticipate a grand time that day.

Mr Keith, our boys' supervisor, was had up with sickness, but is on his names again. Miss Hale, our popular nurse, took bin piace during his absonce.

is stated lately, Herbert McKenzie is the finest narber in this Institution; he has had a good many engagements. ret lie is an anomaly in the tonsorial

Thomas McKay, of this school, got a letter from home confirming the rethe upe age of 85. We all sympathize with him in his sail beveroment.

We had quite a lot of rain the past fee days, thus rendering the "cat" or desgreeable and preventing us from playing at out door aports, but we had mongh of indoor games to enliven the days

-Some time ago, Thos. Green fell down the stairs and fractured his leg. but he is all right now. He seemed to be a fleeing burglar catching his foot in a rng. and coming down with more haste than grace and dignity.

-it was stated lately that Culver limity, an ex supil of this Institution. would be married to Miss Steele, also an ex pupil of this school, on the 11th inst., not we have not heard if it is true. They are both residents of Simcoe.

Mr Stowart, one of our teachers, was compelled to leave his post of duty and take to bed through a severe case of sections for nearly two weeks, but he is at his dution again. His class was taken charge of during his illness by the reporter of those miscellaneous items.

Mr Douglas, our esteemed store herier and assistant supervisor, who was laid up for a month through a wrere suckness, made his first appearance on Monday the ninth inst., and a doner of greetings were extended him. dowing how he is esteemed by the pupple

On the 31st ult, the larger pupils sembled in the girls' sitting room. Both sexus spent a couple of hours in playing games, etc., and much regret was felt when the time came for closing the merry event. This was the first party we have had this season, and had we not had any, dosks, chairs, fences, benches, and all such things would have laru whirled in every direction—that generally follows Hallows'en, and some of the unruly ones would have been sent home

ome time ago some one just the hox used for keeping waste materials in on the silewalk, to play a trick on some one. They thought that some one would rush out of the door after study hours and stumble over it. This, however, proved successful, for Bouont Bordoau was a he could and not noticing the protruding object, he stumbled over it, but got up in a harry so that he would not have her noticed, but the sharp eye of one inped him and this is how the story cause to be related.

The date fixed for the final match latwern the Albert College and the city teams for the supremacy and the chainpanship of the Bolleville League. Mr. Mathism gave un permission to with sis if so the various departments were there at four, but unfortunately the teams did not make their appearance. Heart Review.

The cause was that the city team refused to accopt the challenge, so the contest was abandoned. The same day was Miss Templeton's birthday and she presented each of her pupils with a stick of taily as a shelit token of her love, and they in turn wished her many happy returns of the day,

-Saturday, the 7th mst., was marked for being the day in which our boys lost a goal for the first time of the scason. Our boys challenged the High School of Belloville, which was accepted, and overything was in readiness for the coming ovent. When they started it was threatening rain, but the plucky players did not heed this. Just before changing sides our boys rushed the ball through the goal and this brightened their hopes, as they thought they would win the match, but they found they were mistaken, for a few minutes after sides were changed their oppenents got the ball through the goal, thus making the score oven. This aroused our boys and they wished to make another score before time was up, but unfortunately they failed. They promised to play again the following Saturday, when our boys expect they will be completely heaten. The same evening the little boys and girls, through the generosity of Mr. Mathison, were invited to a party in the girls' sitting-room and they reported having a most enjoyable time. The larger ones assembled in the chapel where Mr. McKillop gave them on inter enting lecture of his travels to New York during the holidays and how he narrowly escaped death while pang down a hill on his bicyclo at a tromendrous velocity, injuring himself soverely.

A Dog that is a Deaf-Mute.

"I've just had a queer experience," said the Cheerful Liar

"Told the truth?" remarked the young cynic.

The Cheerful Liar paid no attention to him, but went on "I've just had a queer experience. Dog story. Most remarkable dog. Little fellow, with au abbreviated tail, anub nose, most remark able development of his front paws. think he must have been a pug and I

think probably came from Denmark. "Cute little fellow. Belongs to the deaf and dumb school up in Harlein. Smart little deggie, he's learned the deaf and dumb language. Ho's deaf and dumb, you know. Ho wandered into the institution one cold winter a night when he was not very old, and his misfortune was discovered by the cook of the place, who talked the sign language with an Irish accent.

"The cook threw a mop at dogge, Doggio looked at her repreachfully and stood up on his hind logs and put his right paw to his heart, which meant that he was surprised and deeply pained. The doggie looked so hungry and worn out that cook took pity on him and gave him nomething to eat. Naturally, she expected doggie to wag his tail; but you know deaf and dumb dogs can't wag their tails. Instead of that, doggie stood up on his hind legs, patted his tuning with one paw and noided his head up and down and smiled. Then the cook told him to got out, for there was something un canny about him and she didu't want him around. But doggle put one of his paws to his cars and shook his head. This notifed the cook. See called the superintendent of the place and all the teachers. Doggie was declared deaf and lumb, and an inmate of the institution.

Boen there ever since. "He soon learned all the sign-language and now talks with any person in the place. I saw him to day and had quite a long talk with him."—N. Y. I ress.

A Lady's Dress Described.

The average man usually finds himsolf at sea when he undertakes the description of a lady's dross. An old farmer, returning from the worlding of a nicos in town, was eagerly questioned by his family as to the bride's costume. "Welt," said he, "she had on some kind of a dress, with a lot of flubilaberry of some sort or 'nother down the front of it, and a thingamajig on the back of it, with a long tail of some stuff-I don't know what it was-dragging out behind, and a lot of flipflop flounder aver the whole thing. There warn't no arms to it, and she had a lot of white truck, soft and floppy like, on her head, and that's jist all I know about it." All of which must have been unsatisfactory to the ladies of his household. - Sacred

From an Old Pupil.

DEAR MR MATHISON:-I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. I am in know how I am getting along. I am in perfect health and I hope you are enjoying the same blessing. We moved here from Cassopolis, Mich., on the 24th of Sept. I received your letter and copies of "The Canadian Muts," and was greatly pleased with both. I took great interest in reading the baser which. interest in reading the paper which contained an account of the Brantford Convention, Elkhart is a large city, having, I should think, a population of upwards of 15,000. I am doing well here, and Mr. Strachan, publisher of The Liberator, is well satisfied with my I expect to liavo steady work with him if our business continues good. We are very busy; and I would very much like to have some one who has worked with you there, to help us but the Boss says we can get along without help for a little while. Mr. Strachan is much surprised to see my job-work. I can set type pretty fast, and I am still trying to become more expert. I don't know of any other doaf-mutes in the city I would like to write much more worldly nows, but I thought I would like to say a few words which I read in the Bible. I have been saved for two years, and I take a great interest in reading the Bible every morning and night My parents, sisters and brothers are also saved. "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord."—I. Themseioniana 4 : 16-17. "Comfort your linarts and stablish you in every good word and I send my best regards to you and all the teachers, officers and pupils, who may know me. Hoping to hear from you.

I am, yours truly, JOHN. F. FISHER. Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 26th, 1896.

From an Ex-Pupil.

To Mr. Mathuon, Supt.

DEAR SIR,-I suppose it will be no surprise to any one to learn that my school days are now over and I am delighted they are. I-now ask you to let me through the columns of your valuable little paper thank all those most sincerely who taught me and those who took pains for my welfare and care while at school. I can not forget how well I was treated when I was alck and when I got my knee dislocated last fall. It makes me smile to recollect that the dearmatron at your school, Miss Walker, used to order the attendant, who waited on me while I had my knee hurt, to bring me some first class pudding for fear I might get lean. I also remember the others who treated me when I was then in that helpless condition. I can look back with pleasure at many schoolday incidents that are awest to my memory and which I will keep green. It is a great blessing for the deaf of Optatio to have such a good and coinfortable school as that situated at Bolleville, and I am really proud to have graduated from it. I am sure it is situated on one of the most beautiful spots on the Bay of Quinte. From the time I was admit ted till my graduation I have seen great improvements which has made appearance more attractive and beauti-Of course I do not only mean new buildings. I also mean some varieties of flowers have taken the places of others in the bod-spots in front of the Institution, more trees have been planted, more tracts of l the Canadian Muts born, etc. I hope the Ontario Government will see that it is their duty to have a new school building erected and provide more accommodation, as it has been overflowing with fresh pupils. If they want Ontario to continue having one of the best clucational systems in the world they must see that the education of the deaf of Ontario is making great progress so that they can be advanced up and compared with the best schools for the cleaf across the border. I cannot forget the way Miss Walker treated our vallant boys during the foot ball series to abundant support, especially when I was captain of the crack second eleven during the session of 1894 5 that nover had to suffer defeat nor at the sight of a pretty girl let the ball pass through their flags. I have been enjoying my. solf immovesly during the holidays and

have been gaining strength and health. I think I have told you enough for the present so I must now conclude by send. ing my best regards to all at the Institu-tion. Adicu. Yours very sincorely. Yours very sincorely, DAVID S. LUDDY.

Walkerton, 1896.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.

The address of Mr. A. W. Mason, read at the Brantford Convention and published in the last issue of THE MUTE, shows him to be a practical and level-headed reasoner of a high order. The address throughout is not only interesting reading, but instructive and full of good advice. Our young friends who wish to succocd in life cannot do better than study the points essential to success given by Mr. Mason in his address.

We learn that one of our young bicyclists bad a narrow oscape the other day from death or at least from having a limb or perhaps two severed from his body by coming in collison with a trolley car. The bicycle was not so fortunate as its owner for it was badly damaged and we hear it is at present lying in the

Mr. Philip Fraser has opened a repair shop at his residence, 278 Clinton street, where he will spend his spare time from his regular work at the factory. His friends requiring repairs to the soles of their shoes will do well to give him a call and we can guarantee to their not being disappointed for having done so.

Mr. Robt. Riddell has put in a woodturning machine and an emery wheel at his slop in rear of his residence, 79 Borden street, where he is prepared to do all kinds of wood turning, charpening skates, knives, etc. Any one requiring something done in these lines should give him a trial.

Mr. Brigden finished his course of lectures on "Pilgrin's Progress" last Wednesday evening, the 28th nit. The part of interest in the last lecture was "Vaulty Fair," which he depicted in graphic signs. He has promised to give a course of lectures once every month during the winter.

Among the c ders for crayon portraits where Mary O'Neil works she recognised those of Mesers Conningham and O'Mears, of the Institution, and Hugh Carson, of Meaford. Mary takes lessons from A. W. Mason. Jessie Munro is expected to work there soon, after recovering from her illness.
Mr. J. J. Ormiston, of Ragian, shipped

another car lead of apples to Toronto lately. He with Chas. McLaren and Francis Spinks stopped over night with Mrs. Flynn's father while they were attending the Lindsay Fair. Rev. A. W. Mann, missenary to the deaf of Ohio, U. S., writes to Mr. Mason

to be kindly remembered to all his

acquaintances in Canada.

We regret to record the serious illness of Mrs. J. L. Ellis, but hope for her speedy restoration to health.

F. J. Whoeler was the guest of A. W.

and H. Mason for a few days before returning to his home in St. Catherines.
Miss. Winnie Ballagh and her mother have returned from a visit to Port Hone. We were pleased to see Winnie with us

again last Sunday looking healthy and ruddy from the fresh country breeze. Mr. C. Gillam, from Grimsby, has secured a situation in a broom factory

in the city.
"Mrs. Morse" should have been substituted for "Mrs. Moore" in last issue of THE MUTE, in Toronto Topics.

A good many enquiries were made as to who the new Mrs. Moore was. We have been looking in vain in the last two or three issues of THE MUTE for some news from our friends in Berlin.

to us the other day and we found the editor "still-writing." We would like editor ! still-writing." We would like to see him wake up once in a while.

Tommy's Argument.

"Father," asked Tommy the other day, "Why is it that the boy is said to be the father of the mau?"

"Why, why," the old man answered, stumblingly, "it's so because it is so, I

suppose."
"Well, pa, since I am your father, I'm
going to give you fifty cents to go to the circus, and a dime for peanuts and lomonade besides. I always said that if I was a father I wouldn't be so mean as the rest of them are. Go in, dad, and have a good time while you're young. I nover had a chance myself!"

Toumy went to the circus.

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More: Poot-imil:

Our boys played the High School gain on the evening of the 15th. Our cam took a goal just at the close of alf time but the referee would not allow it, claiming that time was up, although t-wanted several minutes. The city oys then managed to score by a chauce shot taken in the darkness. Just as time was up Dubois inade a run that has eldom been duplicated, passing three opponents around the left wing, he took the ball right to the mouth of the goal fer drove it through. There being no other witnesses close at hand, the city oftenses other witnesses close at hand, the city umpire and goal keeper took advantage of it and follied the referee into believtugit was no goal. Our boys all round put up a capital game and out-played their opposests.

Defective Hearing.

"A striking illustration of the mfluence of fature upon the nervous system," says Modern Medicine, "is afforded by an experiment conducted by an Italian physician some months ago Twenty four bicyclo rulers who had ridden thurty-two miles in two hours and a quarter were examined with reference to their hearing, and it was in nearly every instance found to be defec-tive. After two hour's rest the hearing 5 had become normal in most of them."

non Company Comes to Our House,

When company comes to our house.
Why that a the time I hate.
In hept as quict as a modes.
And mother makes me wait.
This all the folks have gotten through.
Their dimer and ther talk,
their though I'm cross and hungry toyou bet I "walk the chalk."

When company comes to use hower that the time! hate, 'Cause that old preacher.' I der them is there as aute as fate, and one day when I went to church lie apole right out and said. That oftentimes a rod of brich. To plous pathways led.

When company comes to our house, Why that's the time I hate Cause in cold water then they done. My dirty hands and jake, and comb my hair and dress me up. And tell me to keep clean, and not to lease the cat or pup. I think it's real means.

When company comes to our house.
Why that's the time I hate.
Young then it takes the picklesi some.
No long to reach my plate.
Ind I must die a standin's com.
Asmelling all them things.
Int when at last I do all down.
The "goodies" left takes wings!

-d- W. D., in Lowistelle IV. -0 W D. in Louterille Isat

PUPHS IAKAIS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

THE ROLLIE WELLS

-We have had changeable weather

ately.

-Fidelia Goosa was much pleased to get a lox from home containing some sweetmeats and clothing for the wenter

-Last Sunday night it snowed and in the morning we found that the side walks were covered, but it soon melted

RWEY. -We heard that Eva Irvino, where staying at home, is laid up with illness but we hope she will be all right in a fow days.

-Lant Monday Rose Corrigan recent ed a letter from home saying that he little brother was dead. We all sympa thise with her.

-Wu are very kind to have Mi Douglas with us again. He has been sick for a month, but now has returned to the store again.

-Last week, Fannio Ball received a note of her sister Makel, who was formerly a pupil of this school illustration it is a fine ricture.

-On the 9th inst., the girls were allowed to go shopping in the city and we had so onjoyable time, although it way rather cold and windy.

-On the first fast., Bensie Woulks was glad to get a box from home, which was for her birthday, and she shared some sweetmeats with her little friends

-The Bril inst. was one of our teachers. Miss. Templetan's birthas.
All her pupils wished her a very happy
birthday and she gave them some tally

-On the 9th met. Oracio Little was glad to get a pretty picture from Magne Hutchinson, who is now attending Gallaudet College. We wish her a successful college life.

-A few weeks ago Maud Thomas re coived a letter from her sister saving that she is going to England for the benefit of her health after Christmas Manisaya alio will miss her very much

Mins Templeton was laid up with neuralgia for a few days. She was about from her duties on Friday and about Wylie taught her class. We are plant to may that she is all right again

-About three weeks ago, Miss huns Butler came down one Sunday after uoon to see her friends and schoolmates

Ono Sunday night Mrs. Salley and Mass Connolly camo to see Mass Demired and the girls here. They brought a large hox of caudies with them for the girls, which we enjoyed very much and thank them for their kindness. They are learning to make signs. We would like to see them often.

-Last Saturday might the little bees ind girls had a party in the girls string from, but the big ones did not attend it, they only assembled in the chapt and had an enjoyable time secting the others talling stories. The narry halfs pulses talling stories. others telling stories. The party in the at 7.80 and broke up at 8.8) The little ones had a nice time too

The man who fives only for hones! civildn't be ougaged in any minally land

ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS O flank, Meritale 1. h. Wasser, Proton 1. W. Manov, Toronto, illus News, Italieville 13. M. Kill Low, lielleville Is. It Columna, W. J. Camprille. **

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OF BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBA would Eleven.

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THE BUT LITERARY SOCIETY selent. R. Mathieon in North 1 Section

THE CANADIAN MUTE

#0NDAY, NOVEMBER: 10, 4890.

of current when their sky in clear of wholly bright to view.

on small stack of dark appear their great leaven of blue to one with thankful love are filled to one of took a good mercy, grid in clear of their man o

An Abuhup Trench

Halloweten

the mischiosous and destructive to the which usually accompany Hal " on are meidents of the past around and the only trick we noticed was some tied to the halyards and heisted to the top of the flag staft on the lawn. the elder boys finitead of rushing around a me mud, raising sidewalks, tearing down tences and making a pandemonium sowrally were invited to a social in the all atting room and here the two seven don't a comple of hours very pleasantly in unocent amusements that antoyed to do but afforded pleasure to all. The the passed all too quickly and much was expressed when the time was to break up the party and the boys to other to their own side again. The small hoys, who were not included in the invitation, enjoyed theinselves to then taste in their awn sitting room was a conting game of " fox and goose, on were permitted to make all the noise the s liked without contraint. Mr. Mathi on showed that he had the fullest con name that the pupils would behave me neelves and was away filling an engrament that ovening. He found all mar on his return.

the Illinois school for the deaf is 2 mg to store twelve hundred bushela a uples for winter use of the pupils, ordes should be plentiful there thus water in our own school we do not (cet to go quite so deep, but as that had is cheap around hore we shall not " on The apples from our orchard are " " all gorie, but there is plenty waitdo to be brought in as we call for it.

in training of deaf children presents and the instructor of the hearing, but more, the natural result of their allowalty It is for the solution of these to disting and a realization of the solu to men and women, relucated men a society and self-supporting city dist our schools are founded. It work requiring great energy and with the habits of a thorough and mevery person with whom the ire brought into contact for pur a instruction or control. To our ustrusted a child who demands onstant attention and cuthusastic and with it there comes the county of spreading around the those influences, fustilling those are to make hom a living force to and and a lasting monument to who were instrumental in the munt. George H. Pulsaim, in



hed of soil around the work shops and line planted it with the roots of dapen He looks for a vigorous growth in the Spring

Our gentlemen officers and teachers seem to have been unfortunate fately for health. Mr Stewart, and Mr fice glass and Mr heath all bring laid off at

The starte windows are being got out, cleaned and repaired and all be put up at the first appearance of settled winter weather. Those in the hospital

-During the few days Mr Keith was off duty the supervision of the boxs was efficiently looked after by Miss Hale To the credit of the boys they behaved themselves most becomingly

The garden has been fertilized with about 300 bushels of stack inno and fall ploughed. The orchard which has been in grass for a number of years, is now being ploughed up which should benefit the trees considerably

The base in the corpenter shop, when not engaged on outdoor work and repairs, are busy in making a number of neat hard wood look cases for the use of teachers in the class rooms. It is es pooled that these will be very useful adjuncts to the class room furniture

-Mr McKillop makes good use of this breycle, not only as a means of rapid locomotion to and from the city, but also on the score of health. Whenever the weather will permit, he is off for a sput before and after the confinement to his class reson As there are no very steep hills around here down which he can tumble, we feel quite easy about fun while out on these excursions

-The beginning of last week found all our officers at work again. Miss Templeton and Miss James, who were compelled to lay off for a day or two. were back to their posts. Mr Douglas felt himself so far recovered from his illnesseas to be able to take up his duties again and hopes soon to be in his usual health Mr Stewart, who had been ill with an attack of quinky, has also recovered and is again in charge of his

-The Grand Jury after visiting the County Institutions in the city, came out to see us on the 4th They were conducted through the classes, buildings and workrooms by Mr Matheon and appeared to be very much interested in every thing shown them In their report to Judge Rose they expressed themselves as pleased with their inspec tion, having found everything clean and in good order. The state of the weather was aufortunate, raining steadily while they were here, but that did not deter them from visiting the different build ings.

The little loys and girls had their social in the girls sitting room on Saturday evening, the 7th the room being too small to accommodate them all at the Hallowe're social, which the elder pupils held in the same place the Saturday exeming before. The seniors speat the evening in the chapel and left the rooms entirely for the little ones, who for a couple of hours had the fullest liberty to enjoy themselves in their own way and they played and otherwise amused themselves to their hearts' content distribution of fruit was of course not

forgotten. The High School and our boys played foot hall last Sature cy afternoon and both testils made a poor exhibition of the game. Except the work of two or three individual players, there was no little respect for their opponents powers and looked for a soil shap with them From the desultory way our boys have been playing lately their lack of training cour showed itself. The players did not play in concert, which was always a feature of the game to the past when our holy took the field, neither were they quick to seize opportunites to score. Our boys got one in the first half by a next shot by Leguillo and they thought they had the game sure, but in the last hall our boys made a four near their own goal and a free kick was awarded the city team If our hoys had trained down properly the goal would have been saved, but their indifference was fatal here, and before they had store-house.

pulled together on the defence, the shot and taken and the game made a tle. the taken and the game made a tie.

Ifter that our boys woke up a little but Thou crownest the year with thy goodness.

—Pantage. could not scare again

PERSONALITIES.

Elie Corbiero, of Barrie, in renowmy his subscription to the Cenarian Murr says he cannot do without it, it mere says he cannot do minont it, it reminds him of his happy school days at the institution. In sends his best respect to it Mathison and his old

Arthur Bowen, of Pensillo, should feet promi of his success. He exhibited his two year old mare at the Fall Fairs at Cookstown, Alliston, Becton, Schomburg and Bradford and succooled in org-and Dradford and successed in taking first-prize for her at each place. He had plenty of competition at all the places but successed in coming out alread each time. He intends novt year alleases to the place of the place o to show the same mag in a different class.

Dr Alice Bellows, of Chicago, has been appointed to a position in the Chicago Day Schools for the Deaf Dr Bellows will be remembered by many Miss Alice Christic, formerly of Belleville, a valued teacher for soveral years in the lows and Wisconsin Schools. We are glad to welcome her back to the profession which she once adorned and which will be again benefited by her

We regret very much to announce that the little son of Mr and Mrs Albert Smith, of Brantford, was stricken with an attack of diptheria and after a short timese, died on the Soth ult. The little lay was a bright httle chap and the pride and joy of his parents. In Brant ford much sympaths is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and their friends through out the Province will also feel for them. in their great sorrow, when it becomes

Since the above was written and just se me go to prose the following was received 1 E. Simth and his wife, two popular deaf uniter of this city, who lost a little son a little over a week ago. have been called upon to hear another lose. Their little daughter, Pearl, died fast night Her death was caused by diptheritic croup. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have the heartfelt sympathy of a great transfer friends in their said double bereavement. Brantford Espositor.

Dear and Dumb.

To be deaf is to be unable to hear, and to be dumb is to be unable to talk. The tack of hearing is remedied by teaching the child to use his eyes and understand either signs or the motions of the his and the lack of speech is remedied by teaching the child to use his vocal organs or his hands to make others anderstand, and behold' the task is acnucerstand, and benote the tark is accomplished, and he is "just like other folks. Not one thought is given to language, to the wonderful medium of exchange by means of which the busifloor of life is carried on, that is supposed to come by Nature, or instinct, or on to come by spacing, or describe, A unracle, but never by teaching. A cultured lady, a literary woman, said to me once, after seeing some deaf children and hearing them go through certain vocal exercises which included every chementary sound in the Engine in the garge "Now, if these children can make all these sounds correctly, why make all these sounds correctly, what lunders them " She was a bright woman, and when a very short explanation had been given her, flashed upon her, and she said. "Why, what a fool I am' I see, they've got comething to say, and the mechanical ability to say it, but no language to say it in, and in that one sentence she exvim or dash in any of them. At the pressed the reasons for being of all the institutions and schools for the deaf in the country. "No language to say it in. that expresses the condition of a deaf child's mind before he is taught very well, but perhaps 'and no lauguage to think it in should be added. Let the reader try for himself and see how much consecutive thought he can secomplish without words and if with his mind trained by years of intelligent thinking, he can do little until the words come, let him magne, if he can, the state of mind cut off from language. Mabel L. Adams, in Appleton's Popular Science Month y

Showers of blessings can always be had by bringing the fast title into the

Thank fluit for rest where none molest, and none ran make afraid.
For twace that site as 1-lenty's guest thenesits the homestead shade?

The time of all the happy year Fullest of peace, of strongth, of cheer The joylul 'Harvest-Home'le here! Dans

i udding secely laked, surcharged with plums

" From the golden pumphine, tilled up bigh, is tande our favorite, factous pie."

Of Interest to Parents of Deaf Children.

One of the most difficult things that a parent is ever called upon to do is to put an afflicted child in the hands of strangers. The misfortune of the little one makes it doubly dear and its helplosances calls for such suspend to the contract of the little one makes it doubly dear and its helplosances calls for such suspend to the little ones. news calls for such capacial care as a parent thinks no one not directly interested by ties of relationship could give.
We have often seen the struggle between We have often seen the struggle between maternal or paternal love and a sense of duty when little deaf or blind children are placed in our care. White sympathic deeply, we could do little more by way of comfort than to assure them of our kind intentions and to remind them of the future when the child, lifted out of its functance, should be trained out of its ignorance, should be trained and cultivated and made a useful citizen, capable of self support and competent to share both the pleasures and responsi-

As a rule the sense of duty to the child conquers, but there are some eases in which the paternal love bears all be fore it to the overlasting ruin of the child and the destruction of all his prospects for the future.

Now, while a well appointed achool for the deaf and blind is in many cases as good a home as many of the children as good a home as many of the children come from, still it cannot, in the very nature of the case, present all the attractions of home to a petted child. He has not the reason to appreciate the fact that the subordinating of his will, administrational the fact that the subordinating of his will, fact that the subordinating of his will, which probably has been supreme in the family, is the very best thing that could happen to him. There comes a time in after years when he can see this, but it is only after he has been enlightened by subnation. For the present he ed by education. For the present he finds work substituted for play-sugar coated work, it is true, but still cork, coated work, it is true, our still nears. He finds that whereas at home parents, inothers and sisters all yield to his impersous will, in the school he is surrounded by hundreds of other child-and making implicit chedianos, and ren, all yielding implicit obedience, and nothing remains for him but to fall into time with the others. This, of course, is not altogether pleasant; but who shall me it is not necessary to the best later.
can of the child? He is not yet capable of indiging what he should do and what he should not do, and must be controlled by those who have his interestrat heart and who know how to direct him so that the future may be full of usefulness and

consequent pleasure.
In short there is no excuse for keep. ing children who are entitled to the privilego of the school at home, and privilege of the school at home, and parents who do so must not be surprised if their children, in later years, when they realize of what they have been cheated by misquided affection, " rue up and call them," something else than blessed."-Index.

They Way to Conquer.

" I'll ma er it." said the ave, and his Llows fell heavily on the iron, but every blow made his edge more blunt, till he

"Leave it to me," said the caw; and with his relentless teeth he worked back ward and forward on its surface, till they were all worn down or broken; then he

"Ha, ha!" langled the hammer; knew you wouldn't do it; but I'll show you the way." But at his first stroke off flew his head, and the fron remained as before.

"Shall I try?" said the soft small flame. They all despised the flame, but he curved gently around the iron, and embraced it, and nover left it until it melted under his irresistible influence.

There are hearts hard enough to re-net the force of wrath, the makes of persecution, and the fury of pride, so as to make their acts recoil on their adversaries; but them is a power stronger than any of these, and hard, indeed, is that heart which can resent lovo. Se-

We're Tenting To-Night.

We're tenting to ulphi on the old camp ground. We're tenting to night on the entering there is a song to choor our warp heart, a wing of home that friends we love so don't that friends we love so don't Wishing for the war to cease.

Many are the hearts heading for the right.

To see the dawn of peace.

To see the dawn of peace.

Tenting to night. Tenting to might Tenting out the old camp ground.

We see been tenting to night on the old camps ground.

Thinking of this gone by.

Of the lovel one at home that gave us the hand that the fear that said spoot heef.

Many are the locate that are weary to night.

Visiting for the war to conse.

Many are the heatts looking for the right.

To see the dawn of peace.

Tenting to night. Tenting to night, Tenting on the old camp ground.

We are tired of war on the old camp around,
Many are deal and cone.
Of the brave and true who se left their homes,
Others been wounted long.
Many are the hearts that are weary to-night.
Wishing for the war to coase.
Nany are the dawn of peace.
To see the dawn of peace.
Tenting to-night. Tenting to-night. Fenting on
the old camp around

We've been fighting to-day on the old camp ground.

Many are tying near:
Some are dead and some are deing.

Many are in tear.

Many are the hearts that are weary to night,

Visions for the war to cease.

Many are the hearts looking for the right.

To see the dawn of peace

bying to Light, Dying to night, Dying on the old camp ground.

Not so Stupld as He Looks.

"That old Doctor Oddstick simply beats the band," laughed Bridgely to the friends gathered about him on the ferry boat. "The man is courting quick humiliation that picks Doc. up for a

fool."
"There was a sort of comic opera troupe here last winter and some of the nomen in the company desiring to be vaccinated, were sent to the dector by appearance impressed his callers with the idea that he was what they termed a "yaup" and they proceeded to amuse themselves by gaying him. He caught on in no time and had his funny old brain working full saving when the leader of the ballet declared that she had certainly met the doctor somewhere before, winking solemnly at

her companions, replied Doc, with an claborate salasm, 350 have a remarkable memory. I was your younger sister's steady company thirty years

"Honever cracked a smile, the woman knocked over a screen as she broke from the office in a rage, and she was laughed out of the company inside of a

... fust last month that Mrs. Flippery. who weighs 200 and always appears with a wasp like waist wanted her hashand to horsewhip the Doctor. Sho asked him what his professional opinion

of tight lacing was. Great thing! It kills "Great thing! Great thing! It kills off the fool women, and spares us the

"Old Rummoy, who is always him agining some mortal illness, went in agining some mortal minest, went in one day and opened up by saying. 'I don't have any faith in you doctors, but my little dog bit me this morning. What had I better do?'

"The doctor mixed up some stuff, handed it to Rummey, and with his stiffest professional air, said: Give the dog a teaspoonful of this every hour. If he is not better by morning let me

His latest shot was at young Dadely who wanted to know if it was proper know. for him to wear a monocle.

"Certainly," replied the doctor, " you see with one eye. -- Detrail Free Press.

A Solemu Barber.

A western town has a bather who butted a talkative travelling man and a lot of the boys clear over the fence the other day. The barber doesn't say much and is, therefore, an anomaly in the tonsorial line. The boys sent in a dimo museum man to get shaved, with instructions to talk the barber to death-and then a number dropped in to see the sport. The fellow did his talking with wonder-The renew and my training the relievity, but the artist shaved without a smile. When done, the talkative out a smile. When done, the talkative customer and would be humorist arose from the chair and asked what was to pay, and for answer the barber opened his drawer and took out a card which

"I am deaf and dumb."

Then the museum man was in spirits to whip the crowd. - Ex.

For Till CANGUAN METER Royal and Viceregal Visits.

et while kill

The visit of the Excellency Lord Aberdeen, the Governor-General of Canada, to your Institution two years ago and its four hours duration are, no doubt, still fresh in the minds of most or your readers, who should always stopped at the front, the include rendered with pleasure and speedly relied inside and stood along of your readers, who should always remember the event with piecesure and I speechly retired inside and stood along pride, for the visit was a special one cach side of the main balls from the and His Excellency was fortunate to front door to the chard door so as to remain within your walls long enough make room for the Viceregal party to become thoroughly acquainted with pass along, holding their right hands up the submidid commont of your toward their right care. The Principal to become thoroughly acquainted with passalong holding their right hamis up the splendid equipment of your toward their right ears. The Principal toward their right hamis up to the classification and their right hamis up to the splendid and after right hamis up to the splendid early principal toward their right hamis up to the splendid early principal toward their right hamis up toward their right ears. The Principal toward their right ears. to the old school in Hamilton, and the other by Lord Dufferin to your Institution, and as I was present on both too becausions, I will gladly describe them for the benefit of your readers. During the year 1869 His Royal Highness Prince Arthur, third son of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, now known as Duke of Herman and the Majesty Characteristics. Connaught, was in Canada with the contaught, was in canada with the regiment. He in company with His Ex-cellency Lord Lisgar, the Governor General, and their suites made a tour in this province. It was in October when this province. It was in October when they reached Hamilton, where the old school was then. The school was in a large grand residence styled. Dundum Castle," built be Sir Allan McSal. Justice. the fifties. One afternoon the pupils, under the charge of the late superintendent, Mr. John B. McCann, went up tendent, Mr. John B. McCann, went up tendent, Mr. John B. McGann, went up town to see the royal procession from the station, composed of a red jacketed regiment marching past, followed by an enclosed coach which contained the royal party, and a long line of other carriages. Early in the afternoon the toyal party drove to Dundurn Castle, where the Superintendent received them at the front door and in his graceful manner conducted them to the spacious school room which was beautifully and artistically decorated with evergreens, dowers and a few small white flogs that Howers and a few small white flags that bore the portraits of the Prince, and the floor was handsomely carpeted. The work was in the hands of the late Mr. Joseph J. Terrill, assisted by his brother-in-law. Edward McGanu. As soon as the royal party entered the room two little boys. Mark Ezard and room two little boys, Mark Evant and the writer, wrote short addresses on the black board-the former to His Excelloney and the latter to the Prince. The Superintendent introduced his daughter Hattio mow Mrs. Aschroft, the lady superintendent of the MacKay Institution in Montreal to His Ex-cellency and the Prince, who each shock land but was never better pleased than with what he had just seen. Miss Minnio Rumloy, the late Mrs. James McCoy of Belleville, came forward and led the pupils in repeating the Lord's Prayer, The pupils were standing all the time, the boys at one side of the room and the girls at the other. As the royal party were moving out, the pupils went through the window-doors and stood on through the window-doors and stood on the edges of the read, the boys on one edge and the girls on the others waving their white handkerchiefs to express their good-by ex while the royal carriago moved along slowly. His Excellency and the France each-bowing and raising their hats. Roy, Dr. Ormiston, encle of John J. Ormiston of Raglan, who was the chairman of the board, and another gentleman, perhaps Mayor of the city. sat in the same carriage facing His Ex cellency and the Prince respectively. Then the pupils were at liberty to look at the other carriages going into line and disappeared among the large shady trees that adorned the beautiful lawn in front of the castle. The Superintendent and Mr. Terrill foined the party going

back to the city. During the smooner of 1871 Lord and Lady Dufferin were travelling in Northern and Western Ontario, and it was early in September when they reached Belleville. The little session of the school just opened that day and in the morning after their arrival during the previous night, the pupils assembled in the chapel and were surprised to notice the enaper and were surpressed to indice the decorations of evergreens, and bun-ting there. Dr. Palmer, the Principal, amounted that the Vicergal party was in the city and would arrive in the afternoon, so hasty preparations were made, including the selection of some raw lays by the thick Mr. Greene, to fill the vacant places held by the old fire-boys. lonly for the occasion. As soon as the

Viceregal party was in sight the tire bays runge I themselves in semi-circle in equal numbers, perhaps ten cach, at the sides of the main steps outside. They domed red short costs and black shiny caps.

Tl Vicenzial party entered the front gate, which was arched with evergreens, and drove around the east road headed by a military gentless on riding on horse. back, Just as the Viceregal carriage stopped at the front, the fire boys nay to the casper tonower by the spec-tators and the fire-boys. The writer being one of the raw ones, had been standing at the left side of the vestibule doors and the opposite was Wm. Free man. The Principal conducted their nom. The Principal conducts His Excellencies to the cushioned scats. His Excellencies to the corner of the Excellency sitting at the corner of the girbs' scats and Her Excellency at the corner of the boys'. Their saltes occurred of the boys'. capied the front seat west of Her Excelkney and the male te where and pupils besides the attendants filled all the rest of the boys side. The matron and lady teachers sat on the front seat next to His Excellency, the spectators on the middle ones and the fire-boys on the back one on the girls side. After reading an address of refoome, the Principal howed their Excellencies how the nex pupils learned their first lesson. His Excellency stood on the platform behind the little group watching the first pro-gress of instruction with close attention and interest. The lesson was spelling the name of an object and copying on the slate. When His Excellency resumed his seat, Mr. Greene and Master Robert Sutton, one of the Brackers and the Sutton, one of the Bredoys, each gave some amusing and lumorous exhibitions in signs. The threelittle girls, namely, Misses Beamish (Mrs Jefferson) Bowen Mrs. Henry Masour and Laura Elliott stepped forward and the first one, stepping down, handed to Her Excellency a pretty bouquet of flowers enthe work of Mr. Wills, the lategurdener, the work of Mr. Wills, the lategurdener, Her Excellency looked so pleased that she shook the little tiny hand warmly and beyond to the time the shook the little tiny hand warmly and beyond to the time and beyond. and bowed to the two other girls. At the request of the Principal, their Excellencies stepped forward and took their positions on the platform, standing. and then the Principal introduced to them all the officers and teachers. Their Excellencies shook hands with there all and spoke a few words to most of them. His Excellency, with Mr. Coleman as interpretor, gave a brief address, regretting that his time was so limited as he said he was bound to be infinited as no rain no was bound to be in Kingston that evening to make a long speech. The pupils led by Mr. Greene recited the Lord's Prayer. The party next visited the dining room and ther returned to the carriago where the Puncipal bade their Excellencies adicu and they drave away around the west road and wete soon out of sight toward the city.

(In he cometaded in next inve.)

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION West Albam : Liberty , \$35 and H Main. мори. Нау-повиления повил. Имрия

Wanted-An Idea Who can think transfer it some simple tribe to latent? Protect your ideac, ther may being you wealth, while John wedneshill n. C. of their \$1,000 persons we think to the being and letter two honogress inventions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

Distriction Street CES are held as follows It every Sunday:

1. Crees Stinday:
West Lind Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Divergent Read, at 11 a.m.
General Central, up states at Broadway Hall,
spading by, in or 12 doors wouth of College
Street, at 4 p. in Janders Mewre, Natintia,
Brigden and others.
East lind meetings, cor Parinament and Oak
Street. Service at 11 m overy Studies
Street. Service at 11 m overy Studies
Gelick, corner Spading the and College Street,
and corl Queen Street and Diversount Broad
and corl Queen Street and Diversount Broad
Last Green, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Address, Dir Cindon Street.
Miss V Tracer, Missenday to the Deaf in
Toronto.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think in the state of some annular property of the state of some annular property of the state of t

INFORMATION

Classes:

School House Propose in tolking and from the for the form the first tolking in the form the first tolking the form the f

a net of some for Junior Leachers on the after-monacof Monday and Mediceday of each monk from Abb to f here then Abb to from a poor, for schor pupils and from I to stor junior jungo.

Articulation Classes :

From 9 &. in to \$2 noon, and from \$ 1000 pr

Religious Exercises : -

Libras Sunder Primary pupils at his in participation of pupils at it a in . General Lecture at Legism, immediately after which the hubbe Class will essenble that the pupils are to assemble the Chapel at a the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at a the mount of the lawders in the Chapel at a the mount of the lawders in the Chapel at a the mount of the mount of the mount of the major to show the middle of the mount of the mount of the major and after prayer will be dismissed in a quant and after prayer will be dismissed in a quant of orderly manner. Lawder of the canonical for the mount of the canonical form of the canonical for the mount of the canonical form of the canonical formers. Highlish, here is a W. Maclean, Product at the sunday afternoon at its intermational beries of Sunday School Lesson; Miss Annie Maritimo, Leader

1.4. Cler & men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND CARPYSTER MIDES from 130 to 803 & m., and from colle 300 pm for jupits who attend school, for those who do not from 130 a.m. to 12 people and from 130 to 5,00 pm, each working day except naturally, when the office and shops will be closed at moon. The Newlyn (Lass House are from 28 m. 10 12 octock hoom, and from 1,0 to 5 pm for those who do not attend achied, and from 30 to 5 pm, for those who do. No sawing 30 to 5 pm, for those who do. No sawing 10 m sturdly afternoons.

1. The Printing Office, Shope and noting Room to be left cachelas when work assessing a remaining the month of the excused from the faction and this endition.

in a richt and talk sendition.

1. Prestic are not to be excused from the various Clauses or industrial departments, except, on account of sickness, without performance of the Superintendent.

1. Preschers, Others and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several lutter.

Visitors :--

Persons who are interested, desirate of civil-ing the Institution, will be inside welcome on any school day. No relations are allowed on baturdays, Kundays or Holldays except to the regular challed a vertices at Jun 100 Nuc-tay alternooms. The best time for visites the alternooms as possible, so the classes in the afternoom as possible, so the classes are dismissed at Atticiples.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are admitted and parints come with them to the institution, they are kindly alried not to linger and trolong leaver taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tendenly careful for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite halply with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to that them frequently if perents must come, towerest they will be inside where to the classerooms and allowed every opinion to the classerooms and allowed every opinion to the classerooms are the general work of the training of wearing the general work of the classes. We cannot furnish ledging or neals, when the continuation may be list in the city at the eccinium attorn may be list in the city at the Continuation may be list in the city at the Continuation may be list in the city at the Continuation and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management . --

l'erenta will be geal enough to give al diter-tions concerning clothing and management in of their clid-freit to the Superinterielet. No-enfreque de milles allowed between parents and employees under an errors clauses without special permission upon tach occasion. rach occasion

Sickness and Correspondence:

in resent the section although the paper better or tolerration will be sent daily to incent of guardiana. In the Absence of Lyttles for the Period Period Period May BE QUIT, at he lieft Ake well.

ARE WELL.

Ill juicide who are capable of doubt w, will be required to write home every three weeks; letter will be written by the teachers for the letter will be written by the teacher, for the little ones who ratio to write, and ting, an ionally as propolicy their wishes.

magnific, their wision

1.4 Normalical preparations that have been used at home, or presentiant by family physical will be allowed to be taken by quills except with the coment and direction of the Physician of the Institution

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