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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 designer, either purified or total, anable to receive instruction in the common position.

whole. All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being desciont in intellect, and free from contentions diseases, who are bond fide residents of the Province of Omario, with he admitted as jupits. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three mouths during the summer of each year. Parame grandless or friends who are able to

l'areus, guardians or freends 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.

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it the present time the trades of Printles. Carpentering and Shoremaking are taught to tops the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work. Tailoring, Presemaking, Swing, heiting, the use of the Sewing machine, and such ornamental and famy work as may be desirable.

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

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## Canada Forever.

MISS A M. MACHAR

Our Capada, atrong, fair and free, Whose wester stretches far. Whose hills look down on either see. And front the pular star Not for thy greatness—hardly known— Wile piking, or montains grand But as we claim thee for our own, We love our native land.

God bless our inighty forest land Of mountain, take and ther Thy loyal sons, from strend to strend, ping "Canada Forever"

Wrapped in thy dazzing robe of snow, we proudly call these ours.
We crown thre, when the south which blow.
"Our Lady of the Flowers."
We love thy raintow-titled skies—
The glamour of thy Springfor us, thus autumn's generous does.
For us, thy soughtnie sing

Gol bless our fair Canadian land, Of mountain, labe and river-Thy loyal sone, from strand to strand, bing "Canada Forever"

For us thy broading summer wakes
The confields waving gold.
The quiet pastures, azure lakes,
For us, their treaures hold.
To us each hill and dale is clear.
Each fock and stream and gien.
Thy scattered homes of kindly cheer
Thy busy haunts of men

God bless our own Canadian land, Of mountain, lake and river— Thy loyal aons from atraud to strand, Ning "Canada Forever"

Our sires their old traditions brought. Their lives of faithful toil.
For home and literty they fought,
On our Canedlan soil.
Quebec to the searced still.
Nor less is Lundy's lane—
Long may a loyel people fill
The lami they fought to gain

God bless our own Canadiau land Of mountain, lake and river— Thy logal sons from straud to straud, sing "Canada forever"

Hazon and Celt and Norman we. saxon and Celt and Norman we,
Lech race its internory keeps.
Yet o'er us all, from sea to sea,
One red-cross banner aweys.
Long may our "Greater Britain" at and
The indwark of the free.
But Capada, our own deer land,
Our first lore as for thes.

Onl bless our own Canadian land Of mountain lake and river... The ctorus ring from strand to strand, Of "Canada Forever."



## James Could Not Imagine.

Here is a good story which a clubwoman tells about berself:

"At one time," she says, "we had a colored butler who staid with us for years, and who admired my husband immensely. He thought that Dr. H. was a marvel of manly beauty, as well as the embediment of all the virtues, domestic, professional and otherwise. Of course I quite agreed with the butler on this point, but the fact is I sometimes pined to have him pass his enthusiastic compliments around to the family and not bestow thom all on the doctor. So one morning, when Dr. H. had just left the breakfast table and was even then to he seen, an imposing picture, as he stood on the front steps drawing on his glovee, 1 remarked to James:

"-Dr H. is a handsome man, isn't he?" "Yes, ma'am. 'Dood an he is, wa'am!' with gratifying enthusiasm.

"Then, hoping to get a rise from James, I added with an absent-minded air, as if I scarcely know what I said, but was just attering my immost thoughts:

". How in the world do you suppose that such a handsome man as Dr. H. ever happened to marry such a homely woman as I am?

"Well, James just stopped short and rolled his eyes and shook his head as if he gave it up. Then he ejaculated: Heaven knows, ma'am!" - New

#### Hannah's Weather Songs.

Rejuing again! It raised all might, I do believo.

Ruth was looking out of the window. To say that her face was as cloudy as the sky does not tell half, writes Sydney Dayre, in "Sunday school Times." Fethere is good in a cloudy sky, as we all know. But who ever heard of any good

in a cloudy (ace. Yes, the ground's scaking, and pud-dles everywhere; and it looks as if it would rain all day. I don't believe maining will let me go to school.

' No, dear you can't go,' said mamma, half an hour later.

If Ruth had cared to notice, she would have seen that it was said with a troubled look; and she would have guessof that the trouble came of mamma's droad of the outrry the little gurl would make because of ...

The outery came—a confusion of pouts, and frowns, and seowls, and freshi words. Oh, dear; if little girls (and boys) would only stop to think what clouds they can make in their homes and what sunshine!

When the weather is wet, We must not fret-

What's that Hannah's singing? I don't see how she can sing such a day as

Ruth went to the kitchen. Hannah sang most of the time, and she liked to hear her. She believed that Hannah knew all the songs which had ever been

sung, which was a good way from the truth, although she knew a good many.

By the time Ruth was in the kitchen.
Hannal, had switched off onto 'Old Dog Tray. But with a sight of the little girl's face began again:

When the weather is not, We must not fret.

There is not much to it, as you see in the two lines, but if you could have heard Hannah sing it :-

When the weather other other is wet-wet-wet. We must not, we must not, we must not—frotand the way she ran it up and down, with jumps, and twists, and quavers. You would have thought it a good deal of a

song.
'I'd like to know,' said Ruth, when
Hannah came to a pause, and had struck Do they miss me at home, when a person is to fret if it isn't on such a day

as this." "Oh, this is the very kind of a day when they musta't, said Hannah, 'came, don't you see, the weather is doin' all the frettin'? Don't you see all the clouds, and all the weepin'? Why, it seems to me the thing to do is to shine, and laugh, and sing all the more, just to ect an example to the weather. And I've always noticed, Hannah shook her head with a wise air, 'that when I keep it right up, and don't give in a bit, it-gets ashamed of itself after a while, and clears up.

Rath laughed.

'You needn't laugh,' said Hannah;
'it's always so. You watch to day, and
seo if it doesn't or, if not to day, then to morrow.

And, sure enough, it was exactly as Hanuali had said. It might have been partly owing to the fact that Ruth thought it a good plan to assist Hannah in making the weather feel ashamed of itself; but, however that was, the sun shope out late in the afternoon, as if resolving that Hannah and Ruth should not do all the smiling.
And mamma sunled, too, in remember-

ing that she had scarcely heard a whine from the little girl all day.

The whines came, however, a few I don't want to wear my big hat."

· The sun is hot, my dear, and you must, said manna. · I hate that big hat; it's so shabby.

You need it's shade to day.'

I believe it's going to cloud over. I wish it would. I hate such hot days.'

Oli, such a face! Such a twisting out of shape of brow and eyes and mouth raising one's self by the heart.

that were made for siniles and sweet words! And the grumbling!

When the weather is dry, We must not cry.

Hanush's voice came through the open kitchen window. Ruth stopped to inten, but did not like the song.
"I'd rather hear, "A frog he would awooing go," she said with a soow!.

When the we-we weather is dry-yl-yl, We have not cry-not cry-yl-yl.

'Hannali,' said Ruth, 'if you'll stop that, and sing, "I feel so peculiar and so funny," I'll stop fretting."

The merry, happy summer days, full of supshine, and bird songs, and laugh, and play, ran away so fast that it seemed only a little while before Ruth was complaining about it.

don't want to wear my scart. 'It is cold outside,' said mamma. There was frost last night.'

'I hate cold weather. It is such a bother to have to bundle up so.'

Hannah was clearing the dishes from the table. She never sang in the dining room, but it was noticed that she always began at soon as sho was safely through the kitchen door.

When the weather is cold, We must not scoid,

"Weather-ether-ether," and "soo lio o." came dimly through the rattle of the dishes. Ruth laughed, and opened the kitchen door.

'Hannah, have you a song for every kind of weather?'

When the weather is warm, We must not storm.

went on Hannah. Ruth waited until alle had beard all the variations on 'ho-

ho-horm,' and then asked:

'But, Hannali, when are we to make
a fuss, I'd like to know ? Can't-we ever fret about the weather, no matter how mean and bad it is?'

He thankful together, Whatever the weather

And the way Hannah's voice ran up and down, and tripped and trilled, and the words ran over themselves and tangled up in each other, was something wonderful to hear. Half way to school Ruth still fancied she could hear the thank-hank hank' and 'ever-ever-ever.'

I do believe it would be a good plan, the small girl mused to becreeft. 'When I go home, I'll make her sing all her weather sough to me.'—Our Sunday Afternoon.

## Budden . Deaths.

Dr. Periform save that sudden deaths do not come from heart disease ose case in-twenty, but from congestion of the lungs or brain, or from apoplexy. More die from congestion of the lungs than of the brain, and more of congestion of the brain than from apoplexy.

Sudden death from heart disease is

usually caused by rupture of some large artory near the heart; from congestion of the lungs, by instantly stopping the breath; from congestion of the brain, by causing pressure on the brain, which paralyzes and instantly destroys life; and also from apoplexy, which is bemorrhage in the brain.

Heart disease most frequently results from neglected or improperly treated rheumatism. It more often follows mild rhoumation than the severe kind, be cause severe rheumatism receives prompt treatment, while the mild form is often neglected and left to work its way to the heart.

Persons who suppose themselves suffer-ing from 'beart disease,' because they have pain in the region of the heart, or palpitation, seldom have any disease of that organ. In miss cases out of ten they are only sufferers from dyspepsianothing more.

Pride never listens to the voice of reason, nature, or religion.



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The Deafund Blind in Manitoba and the N. W. Territories.

For several years past the friends of the deaf in the western part of Canada have been arging on the governments interested the duty that develved on them of providing proper educational facilities for the deaf of our Nothwest Territories, and towards the accomplishment of this laudable project the CANADIAN METE has gladly assisted to the best of its ability. We are pleased to learn that those unreshitting and well directed efforts are evidently about to be crowned with success. Several projects have been proposed, on behalf of each of which many good reasons were advanced but the one that met with most favor was that the deaf from the Territories should be educated at the Winnipeg Institution, these Territories to pay their proportionate cost of maintenance and instruction. Premier Haultain definitely announced in the N. W. T. Assembly a few days ago that the Territorial government had decided that something must be done to meet these cases. This is very good nows, indeed, and no doubt before next fail domate provision will have been made for the education of all the deaf of the Territories This, of course, will necessitate a very considerable enlargement of the Winnipeg Institution. The present buildings are quite too small for the accommodation of all the deaf Manitoba, and some of the pupils have now to sleep in another building. If the arrangements for educating the deaf of the Territories at that place are concluded, the Maintoba government will have to at least double the present accommodation, and, in view of the very rapid increase of population in western Canada, no doubt they will keep in view future requirements and creet buildings very considerably larger than are needed | cannot stray | Hatter Scott

at present in the connection or Inotice that superintendent McDernish ne his report just presented to it. Legislature makes an eloquent (featon) behalf of the blind of that provides of whom there are some twenty his or thirty of school age, and for the education of whom no providing have been made. The government has little to hesitated to provide a separate Instantion for the blind on account of the large per capita cost involved, where the numbers are so ten. Mr. McDermid arges that this difficulty can be to i targe extent obviated by having both the deal and the blind educated not a play smally afflicted and apparently in the ne computation, but under one executive management, as is done successfully in bodie time Valifornia. He points out that eve erection of a small building ucar the Institution for the deal would meet of them for that body hour live asters present requirements, and the rost would be well within the means of the govern | bir here and two loves the other ment. We hope all these landable. plans will be speedily carried into execution - Principal McDermid no insel the warmest commendation for less able and perestented to a still claims to an education of the deaf of the Territories and of the blind of his own covince and we heartny wish mac the present his hopes in these directions.

Mr F W Booth Pency dot the We Airy School has been appointed General Secretary and Treasurer of the Assessa tion to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the treat and will also be edition of a be monthly publication which the Association has decided to issue. These new duties will absorb all of Mr. Booth time and energy and will therefore necessitate his resignation of his present position at Mt. Airy. The choice is a most happy one as Mr. Booth is well adapted by virtue or both his great ability and valuable experience for the important duties that will devolve upon

A circular letter from We W. R. Roy. of Derby, England conveys the un welcome intelligence that he has been compelled to give up the publication of this Deaf and Humb for at least a year This is due, he star to the constant strain required to secure adequate moaetars support for the migazine that Deat and Dumb was use of the very best publications issued in the interests of the deal and w regict expedingly that its issue has been suspended. We trust that Mr. Roc will see his way clear to resume publication in the near future

The bills for the establishment of day schools for the deal in the States of Calfornia Minnesota and Indiana have been defeated. Such schools are better than no schools at all but in these days of choop and taped transportation there is little excuse for a State that has a well organized Institution setting un day schools. This establishment is a species of discrimination against the great majority of the deaf children of the state. The money spent on them. if used at the State School, would enable the managette at to increase, it is therency and introduce new features that would redound to the benefit of all the dest children of the state. These possibilities are sacrificed to provide what mist in the nature of things be interior advant. ages for a few of the deaf here and there If those connected with the fustinitions de not look with layor moon the day school idea it is because their experience ( has trupbet them how many sides there are to the problem of educating the deafand how many agencies enter into the solution, requiring training that the pupil can pever obtain in the school with a single teacher. A new ky Stand

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## Sunday with Deaf and Dumb

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but the sure way to heaven Then came the opening prayer. Reverently standing, and with over intent. each looked at the reader who with brother or be more trustworth closed over and uplifted head, was the vehicle of curnest petition. Not till the timen was so altrineously ampu

lated was a muscle stirred.

THAT HE THE LESSON

Copies of Rev. for J. R. Miller's West. minster Intermediate Quarterly were then distributed, and the most comfort ing passage in Christ's parting address to His Disciples was responsively to it

Let not your heart be troubled ye taneve in that believe also in Me . In My Father s house are many mansions I go to prepare a place for you If we shall I will come again

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The teacher then told with a glow of rapture in his face, which all acknowfedged by south and confirmatory node of the head that there is a land of pure delight where saints immortal Then he told how the commoment task done for the Lord is radiant. with beauty in His sight. Christ's fol-lowers here, whatever their drawbacks are sinc of the welcome home and inmortal compensation

## ANDIOLETTY HARMAN

Another teacher now took charge, and questions were in order. Each and all wanted something explained limited was the finger telepathy, prompt the instructive answer receptive the mind and thankful the acknowledgment Then the teacher turned the tables on the questioners first asked them some thing exsy, then by degrees teased them more and it must be contensed put one or two persons. As he shook his head at the answers come smuted and neighbors promptly prompted each other. But, O, the gleam of intelligence, shall I say the spiritual comprehension? the flushed thesk the sparkling eve the contact of palms the fervor of the upturned ginner and anon, the suppre almost articulate motion of the lip

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And, methought, del not this quick scene articulate with God's still, small VOICE approximate nearly to the worship the Carpenter told Samaria serring daughter. "Oot is a spirit and they that wording must worship Him in spirit and in truth. There were no adventigroup and as I came away I recalled the many note of hexling Christ did, and in the bright sunshine re-echoed the words of Twell's sweet lyre

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#### A Word to Parents

Yes your little one is teat trial Only God and you depth of it, the intensity look down through the year urs and foreboding perby future of this darling child of the time when he or stand the world alone when your ! longer provide for and shelter are solicitous about the far a other children you are doublabout this one Upon to centres the supreme love of a You have not the courage to a upon the time when you can between the loved one and the life. But dear parent, some term reality will face you

So the supreme question What can I do to prepare the one to meet life bravely and You have become so accord thinking of him as one april is other children, as one will different course should by on taken. But the world will sttand the same of him as it dobefore giving him its bread (6) more than less because of home to communication with him W do his work better than I - grai chan he car stand world a market

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You do not need to talk to to these things to teach them to be simply have him practice the that your hearing children know about lying, unkindness, disoband indolence is that you do not as of them, do not permit them easily teach your deat child a An intelligent deaf mute ones to writ r thus she had as clear an standing that those things were when she entered school at ten i age as she over had, and that she that there was a great Someton above her whom her godly ) reverenced and feared

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Let the peculiar love that dwell the heart of the parent for the child be his courage in holding has just as high a standard in diligence conduct he is required of his his by her balain & Sheridan in

It is an utterly low view of loss; which regards it as only a mean getting a living. A man's busine his part of the world's works, his of of his activities which render was possible. He may like it or dishle-but it is his work and as such requ application, solf-demal and discipling Pall Mall Gazette

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From our own Lurrespondent

At the Sunday morning services held in the West End Y M C A we had the pleasure of a stranger's company who came in alone and took a seat. Une of our ladies offered her services as his interpreter in writing of the proce-shings going on in which he appears to take a deep interest. The next day one of our city papers contained an article which explains the personel and person of our friend. The article appears in another column

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Now that Dr. Isono for Pert. the last Emeritus Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, is gone, Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, the President of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., is the only survivor of the committee that not at the Institution during October 1873. The others were Mr. Edward Stone Principal of the Hartford Institution Com. Mr Thomas McIn trve, of the Michigan Institution, and Dr W J Palmer of the Ontario Institution the bridge afternoon Dr. Oal laudet addressed the audience in the chapel in tim style, during which he said white in Hamilton he imised the train so he hired an engine and after a flying speed of 10 minutes the took out his watch be reached Toronto in time to catch the train for Bellevide, where he arrived at noon that day, then he offered up a good prayer. On Saturday as Dr. Poet was strolling along the east road of the centre lawn, some boys playing football on their old playground on the east lawn stopped and approached him to show off. Beautiful, spelled out that gentleman, laughing as he pointed around at the front scenery and the bay. and then told them to go on playing, so he continued his walk. Sunday morning Mr. Stone preached a sermon from the text. "The Lord is risen... Mr. McIntyre in the afternoon explained the Simday School lesson, which I am not able to remember, and Or Peet in the evening gave a very impressive address on the text, "The Lord will provide, mainly about Abraham and Isaac after which, at his request. Mr. McIntyre prayed while Dr. Peet interpreted it, then he explained that trod heard the prayer of the hear ing and the deaf alike. On Monday torenoon the officers, pupils and the visitors had a group photo taken on the centre lawn, so that the view of the whole main building would be included On that same afternoon in the chapel at a signal from Mr. Greene, the chief, the big boys rished out, going up stairs for their uniforms first and then for the engine. In a few minutes they were at a burning pile on the ast lawn and quickly extinguished the flames, to the surprise and satisfaction of the visitors, who witnessed the experiment. They left for home a day or two later. The meeting decided that the convention should be listed in the Untario Institution during July 15 to 22 the following year furing February four months after the meeting. Mr. Greene chose **YPAT** three good penmen to do the copying work on the circulars of invitation, they were the late Mark Ezard Fred J Wheeler now of St. Catherines, and the writer, who sat at the Principal's dosk. now used by the present Supt., Mr Mathison in the old office, now the Bursar's while the other two were at a round table in the old reception room now the Supt's office, as type writing was unknown or in infancy mention that Mr Stone's father, also the Principal of the same school was accept utally killed at a railway crossing in 1874 as I well remember the late Mr McGann with a new-paper explaining to some sensor theirs in his sympathetic manner the terrible accident As learn ed from his old papil Mr Greene, his sign was the some as the Supt. Mr. Matinson - Fouch the temple with the up of the thumb with the hand clasped

Among the visitors was a lady of 76, Mrs Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, aunt of the founder of the Hartford School, and mother of Rev. T. H. and Dr. F. M. Call order but she lived only two years dter On Sunday Rev Mr Gallaudet and ted at the service in St. Thomas tharch in Belleville, and performed the examiny of christening the oldest diagrater of Mr and Mrs James McCoy, now Mrs. Johnson. The boys' sitting room was used for the exhibition of the whool work, among which were several splended precil drawings by some pupils, including the writer, while the girls room was used as an audience room.

While home in Stratford I received a

copy of the Canadian Illustrated News, published in Montreal, from my half brother Robert, now of Winnipeg, Man stoba, who then kept a book and jowelry store in Amherstburg, near Windsor It contained the portait of Dr Palmer, the principal, and the Institution the portraits of officers of the convention, Rev. Mr. Turner, of Boston, Mass., the President, Drs. Gallaudet and Poet, Mr. Hutton, of the Halifax School, and the other one I cannot remember, also the views of the audience room, and the banquet room in Belloville, previded for by its municipal officers, in honor of visitors Another picture was William III., King of Holland, father of the present young Queen, Wilhelmina, and the view of the silver jubilee process sion in Amsterdam

Mr A W Mason, of Toronto, received most of the separato photos of the visitors, and arranged them in a large one, the photo of Mrs Gallaudet in the centre I wonder what become of it? To Mr and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Slater You were present at the con-vention, could any of you write up the recollections of the most delightful proceedings.

There was an excursion to l'icton, where a mammoth picnic was held. I heard an amusing incident about Mr. Slater and his then future wife, who mused the Institution though on the right road, and asking some one where the place referred to was, were told they were a long way past it. It was at night.

Mr. J. Middlemas, who was the former engineer of the Institution for 25 years, took to himself a wife, near Brighton, during the summer. The love match was a result of the lady's work at the Institution.

### A Skunk in Toronto.

The two obvious skunk impressed itself on the household of one of our best friends the other day. A young sou of the house, his chum and his dog made the connection. The dog is a cross between a wooly-haired Poodle and a horse-haired Skye, and resembles a stout rolling pur propped on clothes pegs, tarred and feathered. This company came across a skuple in the bush The boys knew a skunk when they saw it, and made tracks to the tune of Remember the Manne The dog did not so, it was his first acquaintance and he made for that skunk very much in the shape and style of a big gue shot. For the uninitiated we may be big gun whot is like a solid stove pipe big gun whot is like a solid stove pipe For the uninitiated we may state that a scarcely essential to say that the dog took fits and later, for some critical moments, two small boys were doing all they knew how to keep a distracted, apoly harred dog at a distance. The funeral procession home, if wanting in dignity, was bitter with the tears of the son of the house over the hopeless reprobate who to put it mildly was ranker than cannot beef in Cuba, a terror to a scaveliger An eider brother who was providentially on hand when the crowd armished into the home la ly sized of the situation and broomed Wooly Hair to the furthest fence. For the next thirty minutes there was a mixture of a pail of suff soap lather, a broom and a dog the dog came out at least alive and was spread on the grass to dry and agrate. At last account Wooly Hair is tied up in the furthest shed, where a little boy daily investigates with his nose at a safe distance. understand there is hopes of Wooly Hair a regeneration. One skunk auffices an average dog state time. The a pity the average man's haunting impuity is not more thus. Later. -Sknuk's no more. Two small boys, a man and a gun went that way. Two small and Toronto are now happy -- Com Two small boys

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The Dealand Blind in Manitoba and the N. W. Territories.

For several years past the friends of the doaf in the western part of Canada have been arging on the governments interested the duty that devolved on them of providing proper educational facilities for the deaf of our Nothwest Territories, and towards the accomplishment of this landable project the CANADIAN METE has gladly assisted to the host of its ability. We are pleased to learn that these unremitting and well directed efforts are ovidently about to be crowned with success. Several projects have been proposed on behalf of each of which many good reasons were advanced but the one that met with most favor was that the deaf from the Territories should be educated at the Winning Institution these Territories to pay their proportionate cost of maintenance and instruction Premier Haultain definitely aunounced in the N. W. T. Assembly a few days ago that the Territorial government had decided that something must be done to meet these cases. This is very good news, indeed and no doubt before next fall the state. The mone, spent on them indeed and no doubt before next fall the state. So see would enable adequate provision will have been for the education of all the deaf of the Territories This, of course, will neces mitate a very considerable culargement of the Winnipeg Institution. The present buildings are quite too small for the accommodation of all the deaf in Manitoba and some of the pupils have now to sleep in another building. If the arrangements for educating the deaf of the Territories at that place are concluded, the Mantoba government will have to at least double the present accommodation, and, in view of the very rapid merease of population in western Canada, no doubt they will keep in view future requirements and erect buildings very considerably larger than are needed cannot stray. Watter Scatt-

at present in this connection is From that superintendent Methernell in his report just presented to H Landstone makes are hope to for a . behalf of the blust of that previous of whom there are some twenty for a thaty of school age, and for the education of whom no provisions have been made. The government has inherte-Instituted to provide a separate Institution for the blind on account of the large per capita cost medical where the numbers are so ten. Mr. McDermid urges that this difficulty can be to s large extent exerted a booms but the deaf and the blind breated heat to conjunction but ander one executive to see if each had the ancient prophers management, as is done social study in the California He points out that it. erection of a small building us or the Institution for the deal would meet present requirements and the cost world be well within the resulted the governan education of the deat of the Territories in the best and of the blind of his own Province and we heartdy wish that the present sear will witness the full truition of all ! his hopes in these directions.

Mr. F. W. Booth Principal of the Mr. Airy School, has been appointed to neigh Secretary and Treasurer of the Assacta ! tion to Promote the Textiang of Sparch to the Deaf and will also be editor of a be monthly publication which the 4sociation has decided to using. These new duties will absorb all of Mr. Booth tune and energy and will therefore necessitate his rengization of his present position at Mt. Airy. The choice is a most happy one as to Beech is will adapted by virtue or both his great ministy and valuable a parameter for the important duties that will desires mon

A circular better from Mr. W. B. Row of Derby England conveys the unwelcome intelligence that he box- been compelled to give up the publication of Our Dear and Irent for at had a year This is due to states, to the constant strain required to secure adoptate monetary support for the recognition that that and thank was our of the very best publications issued in the interests of the deal and we regret exceedingly that its issue has been suspended. We trust that Mr. Roc will see his way clear to sume publication. in the near future

The bills for the establishment of day schools for the deaf in the States of Calfornia Minnesota and Indiana have been defeated. Such schools are better than no schools at all but in these days of cheap and rapid transportation there is little excuse for a State that has a well organize. Institution setting up day schools. This establishment is a species of discrimination against the great inajority of the deal children of would chable the management to increase its effectioney and introduce new features that would restound to the benefit of all the deal children of the state. These prosibilities are sacrificed to provide what must in the nature of things be inferior advant ages for a few of the deaf here and there if these connected with the Institution. do not look with taxor upon the day school idea it is because their experience has taught them how many sales there are to the problem of educating the deaf and how many agencies enter min the solution requiring training that the pupil can never obtain in the school with a single teacher housety Stand

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#### PUPILS LOCALS.

Contributed by the Pupils of Mr Coleman's Class.

The girls are busy making their ne v pring costumes

The children all play out of doors Ban as the weather is time

We saw the first steamboat. Tho Ella Ross, running fast Wednesday

A few of the girls have chicken pox. and we hope they will get better soon. We are having the weather. We

perd ram to make the crops and flowers .1.45

The leaves will come in a few days and it will be green and bright and elitel t

on the 21rd of April, Miss Gibson took the large girls for a walk to the comments.

the girls seem to be enjoying the ton spring weather and take plenty of an door extreise.

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Mr and Mrs. Charles Wilson had no addition to their family on the 18th ult It is a boy They have our hearty

congratulations. of Mr J. H. Howard, of Duluth, Minn. t S. last Sunday, at both morning and aftermoon services. He left on Monday morning for Belleville. We are sorry his stay was so short but he said he expected to come again before 'ong

Mr. II White is the latest owner of a new brevele. We may expect to be rof some of his exploits later.

We were pleased to hear through Miss Fraser, of our old friend, Miss Isabel her, who left as some time ago for Revelstoke, B. C. She was mexcel fent health at the time of writing

Mr. P Fraser lately had a letter from our old friend. Mr Bray He is in Chengo, well and hearty, and wished to be remembered to all his friends.

The Rev. C. E. McIntyre visited the lap of the thumb with the hand clasped Methodist children on Friday afternoon horizontally

Just Be Glad.

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Recollections of an Old Pupil

SPECIAL OF THE EXPORTING CONSISTERS OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AT THE ONTAING INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF IND THE CONVENTION NOTES.

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Now that Dr. Isano L. Pect. the last

Emeritus Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, is gone, Dr. Edward M Gallaudet the President of Gallandet College, Washington D C is the only survivor of the committee that met at the Institution during tectober 1873. The others were Mr. Edward Stone, Principal of the Hartford Institution Conn Mr Thomas MeIn trve, of the Michigan Institution, and Dr W. J. Palmer, of the Ontario Justi tution. On Friday afternoon Dr. Gal. tandet addressed the audience in the chapel in time style, during which he and while in Hamilton he missed the train, so he hirest an engine and after a flying speed of 40 minutes the took out his watche he reached Toronto in time to eatch the train for Belloville. where hearrived at moon that day, then he offered up a good prayer. On Saturday as Hr Peet was strolling along the east road of the centre lawn, some boys playing football on their old playground on the cast lawn stopped and approached him to show off. Beautiful spelled out that geutleman, laughing as he pointed around at the front scenery and the bay, and then told them to go on playing, so he continued his walk. Sunday morning Mr. Stone preached a sermon from the text. The Lord is risen. Mr. McIntyre in the afternoon explained the Sunday School lesson, which I am not able to remember, and Dr Peet in the evening gave a very impressive address on the text, "The Lord will provide, mainly about Abraham and Isaac after which, at his request. Mr Melutyre prayed while Dr Peet interpreted it, then he explained that God heard the prayer of the hearing and the deaf alike. On Monday forenoon the officers, pupils and the visitors had a group photo taken on the centre lawn, so that the view of the whole main building would be included. On that same afternoon in the chapel at a signal from Mr. Greene, the chief, the big boys rushed out, going up stairs for their uniforms first, and then for the engme. In a few minute they-were at a burning pile on the east lawn and quickly extinguished the flames, to the surprise and satisfaction of the visitors, who witnessed the experiment. They left for home a day or two later. The meeting decided that the convention should be held in the Ontario Institution during July (15 to 22) the following year During February, tour months after the meeting. Mr. Greene chose three good penmen to do the copying work on the circulars of invitation. they were the late Mark Ezanl, Fre I J. Wheeler, now of St. Catherines, and the writer, who sat at the Principal's desk now used by the present Supt., Mr. Mathison in the old office, now the Bursar a while the other two were at a round table in the old reception room, now the Supta office, as type-writing was unknown or in infancy. I may mention that Mr. Stone's father, also the Principal of the same school, was accidentally killed at a railway crossing in 1871, as I well remember the late Mr. McGann with a newspaper explaining to some remor boys in his sympathetic manner the terrible accident. As learn ed from his old pupil, Mr Greene, his sign was the same as the Supt., Mr. Mathison. - Touch the temple with the

Now as for the convention notes | remain unshaken.

Among the visitors was a lady of 76, Mrs. Thomas Hopkins Gallandet, aunt of the founder of the Hartford School, and mother of Rev. T. H. and Dr. E. M. tigilandet, but she lived only two years after. On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Gallandet casisted at the service in St. Thomas Church, in Belleville, and performed the errmony of christening the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. James McCoy, now Mrs. Johnson. The boy's atting the state of the children of the room was used for the exhibition of the school work, sinong which were several splendid pencil drawings by some pupils, including the writer, while the girls' room was used as an audience men

While home in Stratford I received a copy of the Canadian Illustrated Newspublished in Montreal, from my half-brother, Robert, now of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who then kept a book and lowelry store in Amherstburg, near Windsor. It contained the portait of Dr Palmer, the principal, and the Institution the portraits of oillors of the convention, lley, Mr Turner, of Boston, Mass., the President, Drs. Gallaudet and Pect, Mr. Hutton, of the Halifas School, and the other one I cannot remember, also the views of the audience room, and the banquet room in Belleville, provided for by its municipal officers, in honor of the visitors. Another picture was William III., King of Holland, father of the present young Queen, Wilhelmina, and the view of the silver jubilee procession in Amsterdam

Mr. A. W. Mason, of Toronto, received most of the separate photos of the visitors, and arranged them in a large one, the photo of Mrs. Gallaudet in the centre. I wonder what become of it? To Mr. and Mrs. Masou, Mr. and Mrs. Slater -You were present at the con vention, could any of you write up the recollections of the most delightful

proceedings. There was an excursion to Picton, where a mammoth picule was held. I heard an amusing incident about Mr. Slater and his then future wife, who missed the Institution though ou the right road, and asking some one where the place referred to was, were told they were a long way past it. It was at night.

Mr. J. Middlemas, who was the former cugineer of the Institution for 25 years, tock to himself a wife, near Brighton, during the summer. The love match was a result of the lady's work at the

## A Skunk in Toronto.

The two obvious skutk impressed it self on the household of one of our best friends the other day. A young son of the house, his chum and his dog made the connection. The dog is a cross between a wooly-haired Poodle and a horse haired Skye, and resembles a stout rolling pin propped on clothes pegs, tarred and feathered. This company camo across a skunk in the bush. The boys knew a skunk when they saw it, and made tracks to the tune of "Remember the Maine." The dog did not so, it was his first acquaintance and he made for that skunk very much in the shape and style of a big gun shot. For the uninitiated we may state that a big gin whot is like a solid stove pipe section with a conical end on it. It is scarcely essential to say that the dog took fils, and later, for some critical moments, two small boys were doing all they knew how to keep a distracted, wooly-haired dog at a distance. The funeral procession home, if wanting in dignity, was bitter with the tears of the son of the house over the hopeless reprobate, who to put it mildly was ranker than cannot beef in Cuba, a terror to a scavenger. An elder brother who was providentially on hand when the crowd skirmished into the home lawn, promptly sized up the situation and broomed Wooly-Hair to the furthest fence. For the pext thirty minutes there was a mixture of a pail of stiff soap lather, a broom and a dog. the dog came out at teast alive and was spread on the grass to dry and serate. At last account Wooly-Hair is tied up in the furthest shal, where a little boy daily investigates with his nose at a safe distance. We understand there is hopes of Wooly-Hair's regeneration. Onoskunk suffices an average dog's life time. Tis a pity the average man's haunting iniquity is not more thus. Later.—Skunk's no more. Two small boys, a man and a gun went that way. Two small is and Toronto are new happy.—Cox.

The heart may be broken and the soul

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We had a few cases of chicken por. ant the children are better now and in chool agatu.— R. M.

## Tom Hill on his Travels.

Our friend, Tom Hill, sends some notes of the friends he has met when going about the country. At Craubrook in met William J. Smalldon, who has a moe aloo shop of his own and is doing well, they both called on Miss Mary McKay, of Moncrieff, and Tom afterwards visited Edward Leabe, of Listowell Mes, H. Leslie would like to get a smart deaf mute girl as a house help. W. J. Smalldon purposes visiting St. Thomas very soon and Tom Hill expects to reach Toronto and Belleville on the Queen's Birthday. Robert Blain, of the New York School for the Doaf, is selling fountain pens for a wholesale Stationary Firm of Montreal. Tom Hill's birthday is on the ath of May, and as no gros older he is getting much wiser.

There is an unfortunate disposition in man to attend much more to the faults of his companious that offend him, than to their perfections which please him -- tireville.

Here are a few juthy sentences which are truly suggestive. Sorrows best anti-dote is employment. Beauty, devoid of grace, is like a hook without buit. Conthe your expenses, or they will confine you. If you cannot do as you wish, do as well as you can. Promses, made in time of affliction, require a letter memory than people commonly powers. Be deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the scorner, and dumb to those who are mischic vously

#### Cheer Your Fellow-men.

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#### The Sirdar and the Spi-

The following story of the which comes to the Academy to the the authority of a relative of the Kitchener, illustrates, more than as perhaps, his readiness of resource of determination, and bis painstaken. So seeing preparedness for events the excuing, as our forces neared blast a bervish spy was discovered in any and promptly taken to headquarter be which information as to the composition and plans was of the leave importance, but neither the incomposition are the direct threats could brike nor the direct threats could be a conferent from the presence in all and are ore word from the prisoner he and and to be both deaf and dumb. State of the his hearing over-if hearing it as to called when another spy was it who proved equally obdurate 1 as maddening; and in the good of these torture and short shrift would have been the fate of these brase gentlemen ) it was, they were led away bound in placed for the night in a well a server tent About half an hour later were all was settling down to rest in their there was a fresh stir and bubbus and a third spy was dragged in, who are would reveal nothing, and was times placed in the tent with his fellow. the guards outside heard a marion voices from within, the dumb special found their tongues, but it was possible to overhear their talk distinct or to understand it. An how or the passed. Then the door of the tent we thrown open, the third spy spy signaturant and asked to be conducted to be a full quarters. It was the Sirdar with the specific open and the specific open disguise had discovered all he need in know! It seems that Lord buch as always taken the greatest pains to make limiself master of the veruscular of its country to which he is sent. He self-every opportunity of talking with poorer folks, until he literally speak-like a native.—Our Deaf and le Bugland.

## Deatners.

There are many causes of deathamong others that due to the cless of the Eustachian tubes, which is as one the result of catarrh in the thirt This, then, should receive first are a tion, and for it various remedies in recommended. Perhaps a careful regard for the general health, cating such too as is easily digested, avoiding expectito rains and cold winds, sleeping and living in well ventilated rooms, projet batting and dressing-in short proper care of the body in general constitue the only successful treatment for car ires Various local treatments have been recommended, and some of them in beneficial. Bathing the mucous not brane of the none and throat with boiled water, to which a fittle beau soid has been added, or alternating the with a little salt water, often yields a restainfactory results. The Eustainess tubor liaving once been closed how need to be tuffated. This is best done be a good nurist, who understands part is the air maide of the tubes. (in) and Dumb, Isngland.

He that wants money, meancontentment is without three friends. Shakespeare

A man's lodger does not tell wha is, or what he is worth Count " is in man, not what he is work whether rich or poor. -H. W. Beech

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## THE CANADIAN MUTE

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899

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#### Mr. Coleman's Lecture.

he parted by John T Shilton

on Saturday evening the 22nd inst. the pupils were entertained by Mr is beneat with a recital of one of Shake care spinys. The subject chosen was, The Winter . Inlo. The plot was a ner and interesting one. He lectured barty that his auditors grasped and thread of the story. He was foland with case and all understood it successful. The entertainment was a hangayed and carried far beyond the an altoted time for Saturday evenings is the chapt. Once in the indet of the trintal Mr. Coleman was afraid be Commissions and tence, and offered to and the story but he was begged to remove as all were too deeply interest. I in its ultimate fate of the king s wh Hirmtone. The story goes as Colons Leontes, King of Stelly and his beautiful and virtuous wife. Hermione me hyed in the greatest barmony contact So happy was Leontes in the love of this excellent lady that he and no wish ungratified a vecpt that he constance desired to see again, and to present to his queen, his old companion and schoolfellow, Polivines King of Is shound. They had not met each and but they corresponded often est Leonies seur un invitation to Faxines to come and visit him for have been busy on the front lawn for one weeks. He accepted the invitaon and went to Sicily and stayed with es companion for some weeks. After to long visit. Polixines was going to separt. Leontes asked him please to is longer, but he said he couldn't. but Hermone won him over with her nutic words. Suddenly Leontes became e dons as he thought-his queen loved Colixines better than she loved Leontes. So beoutes called a ford of the court. condlo, and told him that he must. Lorson Polixines at onco But Camillo 1994 Polixines to get up at ouce and my both escaped to Bohemia. When mates, of whom our Mr. bey went away, Leontes was more one of the most esterned. Mr Howard ours and decided to punish Hermone. Hermone into prison. After a short each of which was appended a useful me, a little daughter was laren to her, moral. We were all much pleased to no, a little daughter was been to her, end the poor lady received much comat from the sight of her protty baby. Bermone had a kind friend, Paulina, the wife of a Steilian lord, who went to cuson to see how Hermione was. The thern showed her protty infant to Contina. The latter told her that she sould let her bring it to the king to ch his hard heart. Hermione agreed. with her. She dressed the infant with work the new-born infant to the court | almost at the instant of entrance.

es imposent as the new begin infant The king communited ner husband Autigories to take her out of the court and she put the baby at the feet of the king and went away. Again his commanded Antigonies to take the infant to the great forest in Bohemia and leave it in the torest. The next day he went away with the infant. The ship at rived safely and he went into the large forces and put the intent on the ground under the bushes and wrote the name of Perdita. After a few hours in old. sheplard lound it and brought it home When Hermione heart that her babe was sent away sto fainted and in a little while the king was informed that she was dead. The king repented of his aukindm is to her. The old shep herd and his wife kept the child so care fully that when she was grown up, she was a serv prefer lady. One day the son of Polixines. Florizel, went our huntting in the forest and he saw Perdita near the house and he felt in love with her. He often wen to see Perdita The absence of Horizel alarmed the king. He sent out a detective to find out where Florizel went. He found out his visits to Perdita and reported to the king, and Polishies was angry, and he and Camillo went to the place where Perdita fived and they saw Florizel talk ing with Perdita Suddenly be told him to depart from Perdita, and go home. But Camillo took Florizet Perists and an old shepherd to Sicily to his old master. king Leoutes Leontes recongized Camillo and torgave him. The old shepherd told the king that Perdita was his lost daughter. Paulina invited all to go to her home to see the statue of Hermone and they went to the root. where the statue was . Laontes gazed at the stains a long time. At last the statue walked quietly towards the king and blessed him. He found that she was his living wite and he was glad-The queen had not deed when she faint ed but was hidden away by Paulina to protect her from her bushands anger Afterwards Florizel and Perdita were married with pemp and honor. At the close of the story Miss Colleland proposed to the pupils a cote of thanks to Mr. Coleman for his interesting lecture which was heartily voted by all

The boys not belonging to the shops At are kept busy after school hours in cleaning up and keeping the surround isseral afternoons with lawn mowers and rakes and an improved appearance is the result. A good rain would give everything a tine start

Mr. Jay Cooke Howard of the firm of Julius D. Howard & Co. bankers of Duluth was a welcome visitor at the Institution for a few days last week Mr Howard is a semi mute, and a graduate of trallaudet College. He is a gentleman of superior culture and intelligence and a good illustration of what a progressive and energetic young man can accomplish to spite of dealuess. He is travelling in the interests of his banking business and incidentally call ing on old acquaintances and college is a very graphic sign-maker and on two afternoous he delighted the pupils in the and he commanded two tords to put; chapel with some amusing anexistes to meet Mr. Howard and hope he will come again and remain longer. He left on the 20th inst for Boston Previous to coming here Mr. Howard and a very sad experience. While in London, Onlario he was the guest of Mr Cowan. On the morning of his departure from that city, when all ready to leave the house, he | did the best they could, and their bethought houself of having forgotten | teachers know and will give credit. But to say good bye to Mr Cowau, Sr made his way with the son of the latter to the old gentleman's room and were shocked to find him sitting in his bed melothes and piwels. Then Paulius deed, death appeared to have occurred



storm windows or porches at present so they have been taken down and put

Only one couth remains till exanimation time and we hope every pupil will employ these few precious days to the first possible advantage.

On have is assuming the beautiful verdure of spring and the lawn mower. and the take now afford healthful recreation to a number of the boys

The breych tever which attacked our staff last year seems to have run its course and the reaction has set in Two of our lady teachers have sold their wheels and the others are exhibiting considerably less enthusiasm formerly

. When tools are all dead the frequent records of death on the railway track will vanish from Institution papers, not before but there is a possibility of the number being much lowered when the new single track railways are introduced. Speed the day

These tirem of the carpenters shop, has on exhibition one of the most picture frames that we have seen worked by hand from plain wood The whole of the work was done with his ack kinfe and saw. All who saw it complimented him on his ingenuity

- Judging from the big catches we have seen taken this last week, fishing is going to be good in the bay this season. I couple of our voting lady teachers to dean olea to fish the other itternoon but they seemed to have very poor luck as between them they only angled one wretched little perch

The teachers were much interested in a large number of photographic views of Duluth exhibited by Mr Howard during his brief stay here. The architecture of the schools and other public buildings was very line and were spe-cially administ. To take a good look through the views was almost as good as a personal visit to the city.

Mr Shane was an astom-hed man the other evening as he went the watch man a rounds and nover heard the like before. Words load, stern and commanding cut the stillness of the night and he thought that a big ron was progress behind the closed doors. But no it was only one of our folks training his pipe for efocutionary purposes

The boys played their first game of Fox and Hounds a couple of weeks ago They started well but it changest to a fizzle as the roads and fields were ankle deep in mud and the foxes Charbon nean and Dubors were much too smart to be eaught. They doubled back and arrived home while the chasers were still floundering around in the mid. The boys promise to make it inferesting for the chase the next time they go

Our bain yard has lately been has ing more visitors than is agreeable to those in charge. The cause of the influx is a fine little coll that was forled up there being the first we ever had Morning noon and night as soon as the boys are released there is a rush to see how the fittle creature is getting on, but the mother decidedly objects to visitors and keeps them at a distance. Mr Moore hopes to make a fine carriage herse of it in time

Mr Matinson lately received a letter from a boy who was recently returned to his parent's care, because he began to tamy that he knew it all and acted in a manner to the officers not conductive to good discipline. We are left her daughter in charge and come glad to know he deeply regrets his conduct and would act different under the same encounstances. This should be a warning to our boys to be guarded in their conduct and value properly the privileges they enjoy Regrets like this come too late

Culy a little more than a month and the examinations will begin faithful pupils since school opened need not fear the result even if they do not stand so high as they hoped, yet they will have the consciousness that they they muse not relax then offerts much can be done during the next few weeks by hard work and when it is all over they will the better emply the vacation at home, conscious of duty well per : formed

-All strangments had been made with the Roy Mr Watch, of the West Belleville Methodist Church, for our pupils to attend morning service there on Sunday the 23rd alt. Mr. Watch We have no further use for the for children and Mr. Stowart had arranged to act as interpreter, but owing to the spread of scarlet fever in the city it was thought hest for our pupils to put off their visit for a time, much to their evident disappointment when it was announced to them

> ...On a recent afternoon Mr. Mathison informed the pupils that owing to sickness in the city he was sorry to cut down their liberty for a time and pupils must stay away from the city for the present. It had also come to his notice that several of the boys had been to the railway track, this he emphatically for bade them to do again. Of all places the railway track should be shunned by the deaf As the warm weather was coming on he knew that the cool waters of the bay would be tempting for a swim, but here again he must say no, he did not want any drowning accidents and pupils must not go down there without permission. We are sure parents of pupils will all agree that the rules are for the children's good.

#### PERSONALITIES.

- When the Town Council of Barrie took over the Electric plant of that town, they retained the services of Ursen Johnson, one of our pupils, as he is a good steady workman-

Mr V Morse has steady employ ment at Messra. White & Sons machine and engine works, at London, and is doing very well. His special work is the 'Challenge' threshing machine

Miss Mathison arrived safe in Winmpeg and enjoyed her trip very much. She at once assumed her temporary duties at the Institution as teacher of articulation where she will remain till vacation

-Mr Affred Cownu of London, has our sincere sympathy and that of all his old schoolmates, in the death a few days ago of his esteemed father, Mr. James Cowan, ex-mayor of London The old gentieman's death was very sudden. He died while sitting up in his bed apparently without any premonitions and without a struggle.

-Mr A McLean, of the Rockwood Hospital, Kingston, called at the Instr. tution for a few minutes on Thursday of last week to see Miss Walker and the Superintendent a family. It was altogether too short a stay but he promused to come again in the near future and bring his estimable wife with him and remain a week or so. They will both he more than welcome guests.

-Parents of children, or any of our friends, who come to Belleville, to visit the Institution, by railway, are advised when they arrive at the station to ask for Mr Bourgoyne, the cabman. His charges are reasonable and no one will be imposed upon. A number of people who have come here recently have had to pay an excessive cab rate. By asking for Mr Bourgoyne this may be avoided. He meets all the trains, night or day, and is very obliging

... Mrs. McGregor, of Almonte, arrived on an unexpected visit last week. Sho is this way on a business trip and called to see her little girl. The care of a growing family has kept her tied to her home for a great many years, now they are growing up able to shift for thomselves and be an assistance to her, she thinks it time to hand some of the care and responsibility of the home over to them and enjoy herself a little. So she has

A pleasant event took place on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. Wilham Nurse, being the marriage of his sister, Miss Lizzio Nurse, to Mr. John Casady, of Rossmore. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. Both Mr. and The Mrs. Cassidy are highly estoemed throughout Prince Edward County. Mrs. Cassily has many warm friends among the deaf, who will unite in best wishes for her future happiness and prospenty

> tireat ambition is the passion of a great character. He who is endowed with it may perform either very great or very had actions all depends upon the principles which direct him.

#### To Rudyard Kipling.

hipling, we look you much again Back to the west to forming me

liack from the far, dread borderland. Death touched, obscure and from family

Back to the pulse, the thril, the start. The mighty engine of your art.

Beneath the seven seas there specify A message that the round world reads

Up to 'the fulls, it bears the work And's Founds Atkins, soul is stirred

By Gloncesters strong harbor pates. Where many a fisher a nalog walts

The tidings flash on tribury the Banks Goes up to Heaven's praver of thanks

From Landon seriou, and for and rate. Westward many a most eye strains.

And where the children laugh and play From flowion town to ter father.

There you may see your little men Eager to hear your your again?

All not until the breath of light Had touched your hand and dimmed your sight

Not till we felt your life blood am Forbler with each descending am

hnes we how tight the tendons drew flat bound us heart and mind to you? John ler one Ryoney in New York Teme

#### What a Boy Did.

The Duke of Argyle, walking in his garden one day, saw a Latin copy of a great, work on mathematics lying on the grass, and thinking that it had been brought from his library, called someone to take it back.

"It belongs to me, your Grace," said

the cardener's son, stopping up.
"You!" cried the duke. "Do you understand geometry and Latin ?"

"I know a little of them," answered the boy, modestly,

The duke, having a taste for the sciences, began to talk to the young student, and was astonished at the clearness and intelligence of his answers.

"But how come you to know so much?" asked tho duke.

"One of the servants taught me to read." answered the lad. "One does not need to know anything more than twenty-six letters in order to learn overything else one wishes."
But the nobleman wished to know

more about it.

"After I learned to read." said the boy, " the mason came to work on your house. I noticed that the architect used a rule and compasses, and made a great many calculations. What were the meaning and use of these? I asked, and they told me of a science called arithmetic I bought an arithmetic, and studied it well. Then they told me there was another science, called geometry. It soons to me we may learn overything when we know the twenty-six letters of

the alphabet."
They are in fact, the ladder to every science. But how many hops are con-tented to waste their time in the first two or three rounds, without pluck or persoverence enough to climb higher! Up, up, up! if you wish to know more, and see clearer, and take a high post of use-fulness in this world. And if you are a poor boy, and need a little encouragement to help von on, be sure, if you have a will to climb, you will find the way, just as the gardener's son did afterward in the Dake of Argyle under whose patronago he pursued his studies, and became a distinguished mathematician,—Ex.

In a number of states the position of superintendent of the state institute for the deaf is looked upon by a large number of people as a kind of a sinceure office, where a man draws a fat salary and enjoys the good things of this life. To those of us who know what institution life is and the duties expected of a superintendent, this supposition is entirely wrong. The duties of a super-intendent fully occupy his time. They do not end with the setting of the sun nor with the end of the school year. In the majority of the institutions the direct supervision of the educational industrial and domestic departments fall upon his shoulders. He has to keep in touch with teachers, officers and pupils and also the parents and guardians, Ho must keep himself posted in the lastest methods and inventions in the education al and industrial world. He is frequently hampered by small appropriations from the legislature and he is compelled to carofully watch every corner to keep down expenses. These are a few of the many duties incumbent upon the superintendent which certainly does not make his office "a led of roses" by any manner of means .- Alabama Messenger.

#### Joe's Sermon,

Joe was an old asherman, who haed on an island off the Southern coast where he served as a guide and man of all-work to summer visitors. A year of two ago several young men, sons of rich New York merchants, who had been shing and shooting under Joos gold ance, brought him to the city. Kindness and the desire to surprise the old man prompted the boys act.

Joe, however, walked quietly about in his clean homespun suit, manifesting little surprise and less admiration "Now, Joe," said one of the boys,

nettled by his calmiess, "tell me can didly what you think of New York. Isn't it grand?"

"It pears too shut in for to call it that," the old fisherman said, is he tautly, unwilling to be ungrateful or uncivil. "My cabin has all outdoors behind it, an the sea in front. Thet's what I call grand."

"Oh, certamly. But wouldn't you like to give up drudgery and live as New York and live as New Yorkers do?

"No," said Joe : thoughtfully, "Taint as easy livin' here. . our nucle sets in his bank all day, an' your father m court, an 1 set in my boat. They fish for men an 1 fish for mackerel. They hoy to study an' fret to catch their fish. I don't.'

"Well," said the boy, discomfited, "would not you like your wife to live in a house like this?" glancing around the statcly rooms filled with costly draperics and bric a-brac.

"No!" said Joe, laughing, "Jane scrubs our two rooms an' cleans thom up, an' then she sets an rests, or has some fun Sho'd never finish keepm' this house tidy.

"Oh, my mother has plenty of servants to do that."

"You An' she told me they was a onbearable weight an' a worry on her."
"But we see people," urged the lad,

"and have music and galety, and many things to see."

"We have company, too; we am't buried! The neighbors come an' set round ovenin's, an' tell stories an' sing. I recon we enjoy ourselves as much as you do at your hig dinners."

There was a short silence. "Wo've got friends, like you." Joo went on, gravely, "an' our families. It's the same thing in the long run. Your preacher in that gilt pulpit said pretty much the same works as old Parson Murtin does. An when we die, we rest just as quiet under the grass as under them thousand dollar money-mints you showed me.

"I'm glau I've seen it all," he added, smiling, "an' it was kind in you to show me. But it don't seem to make such a diff'reuce between you an' me as I thought it would. Inside we're pretty much alike."

"That's a pretty good sermon you've preached to me," the lad said, laughing. "I wasn't aweer I was preaching, Joe said, auxiously. - Youth's Companion.

## A Dog with his Teeth Filled.

Rox is a dog. This is the story. His owner is a dentist, and doubtless that is the reason that Rex behaved so beautifully when his teeth were filled. His owner was playing with him one day and discovered that Rex's teeth were not in good condition. He knew that if Rex was to be a sound, healthy dog he must have teeth that were strong and capable of doing their work. What was to be done? Those treth must be attended to. At last Rex's owner thought of a way. He put Rex in his operating chair and taught him to sit in it with his head Iying back and his month open, with a inisted towel in it. It took six weeks to do this, but at the end of that time Rev nuder he was expected to do when he got into that chair. The easiest tooth to fill was filled first. Hex was perfectly quiet, and seemed to understand that his master was doing something for his good. Each day one tooth was filled, until now lox has six teeth filled with

So intelligent a dog, of course, is of use. He brings his master the daily papers, carries clothes to the laundry, and brings back the empty bag. When he is hungry he brings his dinner-pail to his master, and puts it back in its place after he has caten his dinner. Lone Star Weekly.

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#### The Dumb Shall Speak.

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#### A Little Boy's Bravery.

I neard a good English clergyman preach, not long ago, and he told an ancedote which may be useful to boys and girls in this country. He was urg-ing young people, especially those who had professed Christ, to be true to their convictions of duty, and among other things never to lorget or be ashamed in any company or under any circum stances, to kneel down and pray before going to their beds at night.

He said when he was a little fellow, ten years old, he was sent away to the great school at Eton, where there were 600 boys. His mother talked to him very seriously before he left, and asked him to promise her never to neglect to say his prayers on his knees at night no matter what the surroundings might be-And he gave her the promise.

The first night after his arrival at school he found himself in a great "dormitory" with thirty other boys, most of them rough, coarse fellows. His heart died within him, and the tempter whispered in his car, "You will have a hard time here it you try to pray on your knees; it will be just as well to say your prayers in bed." But he had given his promise to his mother, and he would not break it, so he knelt down by his little bed and then the boys began to "guy" him. They throw boots at his head, gathered round him, feered and shouted, pulled him about, but they did not pull him off his knees.

A teacher hearing the uproar camo in. and saw the kneeling figure and the tunniltuon boys tormenting him. He reported the matter to the head master, and the next morning an order was issued that every boy must kneel in silence by his bed for five minutes every might. Whether these boys said their prayers or not, they were obliged thereafter to at least show outward respect to the religious convictions of another little boy, and to give any who know their duty. but had not the courage to do it, the opportunity to say their prayers in peace. This is what one little boy's adherence to right and duty accomplished.—Eranvictuat.

## Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION.

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## Uneducated Dear Children

I WOULD BE OLAD TO HAVE EVERLY invision who receives this paper send not the names and jamboline addresses of the parents of deatchildren not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particular concerning this inationion and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with at education

R. MATHISON, Sujarintendent

## TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELITIGUES SERVICES Are held as follows every humlay

West Find Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and horecourt Road, at 11 a. in. Mal Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor Youge and McGill Streets, at 10 a. in. Mal Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor Youge and McGill Streets, at 10 a. in. General Central, up stairs at Breadway Hall, pladina. Ave. 10 or 12 deeps south of College birect, at 3 p. in. Leaders. Means, Nashith, lingden and others.

Bigeth Chass. Every Weinesday avening at 8 o'clock, councr Spadina Ave. and College birect, and cor Queen Street and Bovercent Road. Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Miss A Fraser, Miss dury to the Deaf in Toronto, 1 Major Street.

## Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of blust children is located at Brantford, Optanu. For particulars address.

A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

## GENERAL INFORMATION.

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Le Clerky men of all Denominations are cordinity invited to visit us at any time.

## Industrial Departments:

Printing Office, Shot, And Carpana, biliograficon 720 to 8.2 a m, and from 5.30 p.m for pupils who attend short in those who do not from 720 a.m. to 4.2 and from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m each worker a except Saturday, when the office and will be closed at moon

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As Purity are not to be excused from various Classes or Industrial Departures except on account of sickness, without problems of the Superintendent.

An Teachers, Officers and others are said allow matters foreign to the work so had a interfero with the performance of the reseveral luties.

## Visitors :

izrsona who are interested, desirous of a ling the fustitution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed on any school day. No visitors are allowed on the regular chapel exercises at \$20 cm s far afternoons. The less time form the far afternoons chool mays is as seen after on ordinary school mays is as seen after the the afternoon as possible, as the circumstructured at 400 o'clock.

#### Admission of Children:

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

## Visitation:

It is not beneficial to it o pupils for itterative visit them frequently. If parents muccome, however, they will be made welco a to the class-rooms and allowed every on tunity of scoing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish folgong or messor entertain guests at the finalization. To a secondocal store may be had in the city at the Quintellotel, limitant House, Queen's, And Microscopic and Dominion Hotels at moderations.

## Clothing and Management:

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## Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the serious illness of pupils, letter of telegrams will be sent daily to parent of guardians. In the absince of letts a paintable of the parent o

All pupils who are capable of doing so, wo he required to write home every three week letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

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As no invellest preparations that have leavened at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by purchase with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Circulated the Institution

Parenta and friends of Deal Children are water is against Quack Instora who advertise need, cines and appliances for the cure of Deal ness. In 1991 cases out of 1000 they are frawland only want money for which they gue no return. Cursuit well known medical practitioners in "sace of adventitions deal ness and be guided by their counsel autadvice.

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