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MUTE. ANADIAN

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

VOL. II.,

BELLEVILLE, MAY 1, 1893.

NO. 5.

Institution for the deap & dumb

RELLEVILLE ONTARIO,

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge: THE HON J M GIBSON

> Government Inspector: DR I F CHAMBERLAIN

Officers of the Institution:

3411505 G MILLION ARISS M. D MISS SORT WALKI'R Superintendent Burner. Physician Matrox

Teachers:

HARRION MARKETON

MRS J G TERRILL
MISS TEMPLETON,
MISS M M OSTROM,
MISS MARY BULL
MISS LOFFNUMAYBUE
MISS ADA JAMES
(Monitor

Tember of Fancy Week

WM ACRES.

We can tenter. Te teher of triculation

- V Hit

Sand L. Banks Teacher of Drawing 1 Rossins JOHN T BURNS.

Instructor of Printers Internet DIR GEASS.

FRANK FLYNN in Boys and Master Carpenter

1 MEARA 11 11 9 Master Shoemaker.

GULLAGRIKM, D. CONSINGRAM it Seteling Mister Baker

hom sweet THOMAS WILLS durlener. VI HALL O MEABA, Farmer

the short of the Province in founding and must on matchis institute is to afford educational it is to use to all the youth of the Province of matching the design of the interesting the common of the to receive instruction in the common of t

I dimites between the ages of seven and not being deficient in intellect, and free intacions diseases, who are bone fide as of the Fronnee of Ontario, will be adissipated for regular term of instructional programmers of the regular term of instructions with a vacation of neerly conthe during the summer of each year

in at anachana or frends who are able to in the charged the sum of \$30 per year for in I also backs and medical attendance will immedial free.

ites whose parents guardians or friends 113 1014 THE AMOUST CHARGED FOR 115 PLAUSTIED FARE Clothing must bold to parents or friends

in call time the trades of Printing and Shoemaking are taught to a let mu pupils are instructed in generative work. Tailoring, Dressmaking, a utting the use of the Sewing machine in mamental and fancy work, as may be

red that all having charge of deaf mute will avail themselves of the liberal heal by the tovernment for their edu-ad suprovement

kegular Annual School Ferm begins and Wednesday in September, and third Wednesday in June of each year mation as to the terms of admission are will be given upon application to the cotherwise

R. MATHISON.

Superintender I

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

"Lady dropped her mekel inhalted without delay to the parties to be an addressed Mail matter to go a m boy in office door will be sent at 10 office at noon and 2.55 p.m. of each three successes. Or receive the set pest office for delivery, for pupils.

"Lady dropped her mekel pick it up," said the deaf ma "Didn't drop my nickel of mitten, 'said the lady with it is post office for delivery, for pupils.



ROCK METO SLEEP.

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

Backward, turn backward O Time in your dight, Make me wehild again just for to might Mother come back from the echoless shore Take me again to your heart as of yore Miss from my forchesd the furrows of care Smooth the few silver threads out of my hair Over my slumbers your twing watch keep Hock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

liackward flow backward O tide of the years' I am so weary of toll and of feary Toll without recompense—tears all in yam — Take them and give me childhood again! I have grown weary of dust and decay Weary of flinging my soul wealth away Meary of sowing for others to reap—Rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow the base the untro-Mether, O Mother, my heart calls for you Many a summer the grass has grown green, Hossonced and faded our faces is tween yet with strong yearning, and passionate pain Long I to hight for your presence again. * Come from the silence so long and so deep-lock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep!

Over my heart in the days that are flown No love Pike a mother's love has shone No other worship abides and endures Faithful, unselfish, and patient like yours, None like a mother's can charm away pain From the sick soul and world wear't rain flumber's soft cabin o'er my heavy lids creep linek me to sleep 'mother'—rock me to sleep'

come let your brown hair just iighted with gold half on your shoulders again as of old let it drop over my forehead to night, shading my faint eyes away from the light for with its aunny-edged shadows once more lisping will throng the awest vision of yore—lawing, softly, its bright inflows sweep-liock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep.

Mother, dear mother, the years has abeen long since I last listened to your initiably song; since then, and unto my beart it shall seem womanhood's years have been only a dream Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, WI'h your light lashes just sweeping my face hever hereafter to wake or to weep—licek me to sleep!



Dropped Her Mitten.

A DEAF MAN SIMPATHIFF WITH HER AND CAUSED A LOT OF TROUBLE.

It was just to o clock, and the car was

packed with people going home.

She carried some bundles, and in her efforts to handle them, and save them from crashing she dropped her untten. She san it go but was powerless to stay its discent, and it went down in success sive atagos in a triangular space between herseif, a man who looked over her head and an individual who was deaf.
"There goes my mitten!"

The deaf man leaned over and said

"My mutten-mutten- it fell down. "Well, ye can't get it, mum. Yo ll have to wait till the car gets to the end of the line, so the conductor km pull up the floor.

" I'll do nothing of the kind. Besides. I ain's gome to have all these people walkin' on it for half an hour

"Haven't ye got another one "

the deaf man "Course I ve got another one, and she wiggled the hand encased in her other untten

The deaf man saw the movement. and knowing that women often carry car fare inside their hand coverings. reached over and pulled her mitten off for her.

Then she screamed

The conductor was the only man who could edge his way to the scene of trouble.

"What's the matter bere-

"Lady dropped her mckel, and can t pick it up," said the deaf man.

"Didn't drop my mekel dropped my mitten, ' said the lady with the packages "Said she had another one," pursued

Youre an old door post ' said the woman with one mittea

'Queer how folks go travelin about town with only one nickel, 'said the deaf

"They get along better n people with no ears" said the woman who didn't drop her mekel

"Was that all the money yer husband give ve?" asked the deat man in a tone of sympathy . 'He must be a regul'r bruto

"It he was here now he'd cat you up." · I spose them's collars and cuffs she s been dom up and is gom' to deliver om, said the deaf man to the passengers.

Then the conductor said 'Fare, please,' and the woman gave up a mckel that she

had been carrying in her mouth. "Thought it was in ver mitten." said the deaf man

You don't know how to think, said the woman.

· Wonder why she didn't carry 'em both in her mouth " said the deaf man. "You ought to stuff both your own mittens in ver mouth." said the woman.

"Am't ye afraid ye'll swllaer yer mekel that way some time," asked the deaf man

"If I do I reckon it won t injure my hearm.' said the woman.

Then the conductor got down on the floor and recovered the woman's mitten and she got off at the next crossing, wondering why some people didn't carry e r trumpets

The deaf man said, by way of en lightening the other passengers. "I guesit was her imiten instead of her nickel that she dropped

For Parents.

It is only a little more than nine weeks now until the close of this session of the school. Then comes the home going of the children—the happiest time

To the parents of the newest pupils, the little ones who have just then finished their year in the Seventh Class, this first home coming of their children is the greatest thing of all. For a deaf child makes his greatest step in education in his first year at school, and his progress in this year is far more noticeable than in any other year of his whole school life. This progress is so marked, so evident that his parents cannot fail to observe it and, observing, they cannot help being delighted. The little one that was sent away to school with tears and forebodings, just forty weeks before has returned safe and well. He shows in every was what the school has don't for He is more obedient. His expression of countenance has changed. Ho is more orderly and regular in his ways He knows the names of most of the common objects of life and he can write these names down in a pretty legible hand. He is glad to get home but the school has lost its terrors for him. Towards the close of the vacation he begins to long to get back to the Institu-There is no trouble in starting tion hun this time as there was just a year the teeth pearly white, ago and when he gets back to the Institution there is no trouble in parting from him. He has plenty of new friends and classmates here now, and he is anx ions to see them and to hear what they have to say of their vacation. So, instead of chinging desperately to the side of his father or his mother who brought him back to so lool as he did last year, he is rather anxious to have the good byes ever and done with and to get around to the sitting room and see his fellows. Altogether, he is a changed individual a very changed one, and his parents cannot help but see the change, and also to rejoice at it as a change for the better. A now road in life is opened for their little one and they cannot fail to see it Capt Doyle in Goodson Ganette.

kind words are flowers that everyone can grow without owning a foot of fand. and sand on a floor .- New York World

Patience in the School-Room.

Patience is always a beautiful trait of character, winning admiration by its rare grace and leveliness, but in the school room it is a "sin qua non," that without which no good work can be done. That the trials of patience in the average school room are numerous, no conscientious teacher need be told, and usually the more conscientions and sincerely anxious for the scholar's improvement is the teacher, the more temptation to impatience from the dullness or wilfulness or negligence of the papil

But the earnest and faithful teacher is also intelligent enough to know that more or less of these trials are inevitable so long as children are children, and not premature men and women. Child-hood, with its proverbial freedom from care, is naturally heedless, forgetful, sometimes unreasonable and wilful; but what true teacher would willingly ox-change impressible childhood, frank, curious, and affectionate, as an object of effort, for staid, cool, calculating and often times fossilized manhood.

Give us the children, with all then faults, they are the more promising material for our labors, and they will almost invariably respond to patient, faithful training, and gentle discipline, with steady improvement and ultimate success Impatience, moreover, man-ife-ted by petulance and sharpness of word tone, usually increases its own annoyances, while the self-control which patience gives removes balf the occasion for its exercise

Children are like chimbing plants whose tendency is upward, but they must find some support in order to rise. The affectionate nature of a child is constantly throwing out its tendrils to fasten on some one who may help it to realize its aspirations, and to no one will it sconer ching than to a patient, self-sacrificing teacher who is a true helper of the young. But children are soon repelled by coldness and fretfulness. No teacher must for a moment forget, however, that the tenderest patience is always com-patible with the truest firmness of school government and discipline. The teacher must must on a right course of conduct, and take all necessary methods to secure this, but the most extreme measures over found to be necessary may be carried out with such a spirit as to command both the assent of a child's native sense of justice and respect for the teacher's selfcontrol—Teacher . Companion.

Care of the Teeth.

Disslove two ounces of borax in three parts of boiling water, and before it is cold add one teaspoonfu' of the spirits of camphor and bottle for use. A table-spoonful of this mixture, mixed with an equal quantity of teptd water, and applied duily with a soft brush, preserves and beautifies the teeth, extirpates all tar-tarous adhesion, arrests decay, induces healthy action of the gums, and makes he dark colored

collects on neglected teeth cannot be removed with a brush and water. Pul verized charcoat will take it off, but this scratches the enamel and leads to decay of the tooth. A better substance is punice stone in powder. Dip a pine stick into it and scour the teeth. After this treatment the daily use of the tooth brush and tepid water will be sufficient.

A good way to clean the teeth is to dip the brush in water, rub it over genuine castile soap, then dip it in prepared chalk. A lady says: "I have been complimented upon the whiteness of my teeth, which were originally anything but white. I have used the soap constantly for two or three years, and the chalk for the last year. There is no danger of scratching the teeth as the chalk is propared, but with a good stiff brush the soap is as effective as soap





The Canadian Mut

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY At the Institution for the Deaf and Durab. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Four six or eight pages

OUR MISSION.

Pirst -That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ch-tained be able to earn a livelihood after the y leave school

Gecoul - Fo furnish interesting matter for and oncourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf-mute sub-cribers

Third—To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the edu-cation and instruction of the desi of our land.

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BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO



MONDAY, MAY 1, 1893.

SOMETHING ELSE.

An exchange informs us that Prof. Bensted of kansas has entered the ministry. Quite recently also, Prof. J. C. Watson of Vancouver, Washing ton, relinquished his position to follow law Teachers may undertake anything that pertains to heaven above or the earth beneath, but there is no nobleroccupation—none more full of divinity and humanity than the work of instructing the deal.—The Sign.

The occupation of teaching the deaf. or anybody else, for that matter, is honorable enough to engage the best efforts of any man or woman We beheve the true, conscientious teacher,measuring his work by other than mortal results, stands nearer his God in the divine mission of doing good, than even a minister of the Gospel. But, in this superlatively practical and excessively selfish age, men and women are few who sacrifice ambition on the altar of duty. Money rules the world. Society demands so much, and extenuates ro little, in assigning a place in its ranks or circles. it is almost a necessity to have wealth in order to ensure respectability. This may be called an extreme view. but it is easily sustained.

" We must run glittering like a brook In the open sunablue, or we are unblest, The richest man among us is the best,"

We do right in extelling virtue and applanding a genuino exhibition of devotion to duty, but those who command our admiration in this respect. without regard to a cash consideration. may be counted on the fingers salaries usually paid to teachers will not purchase an admission to social distinction, nor provide for the luxuries of life. In most cases they barely suffice to meet the demands of actual necessities. Young men of ability and ambition, who catch the spirit of the age and are influenced by it, are not content with the "divinity and humanity" that make teaching respectable. They soon discover that their worth as a member of a community is measured by dollars and cents, rather than by a moral sentiment. This is the reason why so many make the profession a stepping stone to some thing that ensures a better renumeration for labor performed. We yield to no one | to have a house dedicated to the mental. in our admiration for, and devotion to, the noble work of educating the deaf

It is a work worthy the ambition of any man or woman, but we must consider the influences that govern hun - nactions the teachers are not willing to be martyrs to a cause however emobling and divine it may be in character and effect

HIS POSITION.

The Companion, in a recent issue had

Supt Weston lankn's of the New Jersey's hood for the Deaf, has made public his intention that hereafter no deaf teachers (a) employes will be given positions under him.

This allegation we have seen repeated in the columns of other papers published in the interest of the deaf, and, therefore, concluded that there was good reason for its publication, though we had not seen anything written or authorized by Mr Jenkins justifying the charge. In a late issue of The Silent Worker jublished at the New Jersey School, and no doubt representing Mr. Jenkins' views on this and other questions concerning the education of the deaf, there was a long editorial article dealing with Mr. Stewart's report to the New York State Board of Charities From it we quote as follows

is to the employment of deaf teachers, we think that Mr Stewarts conclusions and re-commentations show great misapprehension of the questions involved

Mr Stewart a recommendations, if carried out would in our opinion, do east harm not only to the deaf, but especially to the cause of articulation teaching. If all deaf teachers were turned out, their places would have to be filled largely with jersons inexperienced in any branch of the work, as there are not nearly enough skilled oral teachers to take their places. The work done by these novices would be an unsatisfactory that oralize would be injured in general esteem by their failure.

their failure

Mr. Crouter who, as we have said is working as rapidly towards oralism as can safely be done has quite recently appointed a deef gentleman as teacher with the same salary as is paid to the beat hearing male teacher. In our own school the teacher of the highest class is deaf as also are our teacher of art and our increast or in printing. We know that they are as competent, judged by their work, as any hearing persons could be, and that the retirement of any one of them would be considered a loss to the school. We should be in hearty accord with M. Stewart suggestions if he would substitute the wording, original, well informed sympathetic teachers are what we want, and no others, deaf or hearing, should be allowed to keep their place.

Those remarks do not undecate much

These remarks do not indicate much projudice against deaf teachers Mr. Jenkins in A have been misrepresented.

AN ABSURDITY.

The ephemeral flutter caused by a report to the New York State Board of Charities, by Mr W R. Stewart anent deaf teachers of the deaf, is regarded too seriously by some of the papers publish ed in the interest of that class. This is the conviction of the Scient World, and with it we agree Our contemporary remarks. -" It is not at all probable that the recommendation will receive any attention from the legislature, and if a bill is introduced in accordance with the recommendation, there is not one chance in a hundred that it will pass. It will be an easy matter to demonstrate the ab surdity and injustice of such arbitrary discrimination as Mr Stewart's recommendation involver."

When the news reached the Nebraska School that the appropriation bill had passed the senate, there was joy in the camp. The Journal asks. "Can deaf children yell?' and ther describes the scene that followed the receipt of the message as follows: "The North America dag-the emblem last fitted to express joy and seace and happiness and strength was unfurled to the preezes, and floated eighty feet in air. The city looked over and up at our flag and thought, "God bless our patriotic, patient persevering, prosperous and progressive school for the deaf, and thank God it is moral, physical and spiritual education of the deaf children in Nebraska.

RECENT CHANGES

What we briefly announced in a in this age of strife and mannion. All previous issue of The Canadian Mete, as a rumor is now confirmed. Supt. John L. Ray of the Colorado School, has resigned, but the causes leading to his resignation are not stated. We presume political pressure is the prime! factor in this, as in some other secont and similar changes—Those who attend ed the Conference of Principals at Colorado Springs last summer and partook of Mr Ray's hospitality, will regret that a man possessing so many admirable qualities of head and heart is lost to the profession, even temporarily.

The resignation of Dr. Gillett, of the Illinois School, from a position he has so long and ably filled, creates wide spread interest. He is now generally regarded as the Nestor of deaf muto education, and is greatly esteemed for his ability, zeal, and noble Christian manhood But Dr Gillett does not retire from the work he is so well qualified to perform. He has accepted the Superintendency of the Colorado School. from which Mr Ray retires, and with the facilities at his command there will continue to exercise an influence for good that will be in the future, as it has been in the past, a blewing to many

We have only recently seen the Silent World of 4th ult . in which reference is mule to a legal case lately argued at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, the lawyer for the plantiff being Duncan McLellan, a deaf man. We are asked to state whether Mr McLellan is 'totally deal.' He is a congenitally deafmute who, with his brother (also a deaf mute.) has successfully practiced ins profession in Belleville and Trenton for many years. They sere educated in cotland by private tuition then father baving been a wealthy East India merchant abhor signs, and pay no attention to visible speech but are adepts in the use or the manual alphabet (double hand,) talking as fast as most people converso orally Nearly all the lawyers here can use the double hand alphabet rapidlyand precisely Few of them understand the single hand alphabet, though it is exclusively used at this school

Helen beller that wonderful deaf, dumb and blind girl, has made another. and really the most important, step torward in her educational pursuits. She has learned to articulate, and "can speak as freely and fully as any unafflicted person. When she wishes to hold a long conversation with anybody dear to he, she places one tinger across the hps of the speaker, and another on the throat at the layers. In this way she understands overs word that is boots of nb ed bluoses abliques of nto by a person with good eye aight and bearing. At least this is what we are

Warning to Overkind Parents,

A Special dispatch to the Indianapolis Journal from Windfall, Ind., says

Journal from Windfall, but, says

Inos tox son of the Rev Milton ox about
wents one veem old living about two mile to
of here, has been deaf and dumb since his intance
the technical transfer in the father under unplaint
against him and he was declared insane by a
jury to day. A justue of the jeace ordered him
commed until, ittable arrange neutreant feer unde
to get him in the insane asylum. They commend
in a juitable sight, being dend and dumb, and
unable to use the deaf and dumb language or
write, and cannot make his wants known nor his
intentions inderstood assurers in o dependence
to be just in his situals.

Amos M Cox the young man men tioned was born in 1871 and lost his hearing who reighteen monthsold, by an attack of spinal fever In September, 1890, after a second application from his father parents neglecting to send ann favorably acted epons he was brought to this school, but ran away after a stay of only a couple of weeks. He was nover returned to school, and his present pitiable condition may be a direct sult of the parents neglect Kansas Star

Old superstitions

Cut your nalls on Monday entill (at them on Tuesday a just of (at them on Vedhesday ent the (at them on I bursday cut them to I them on Friday cut them for a them on Saurday, a journ (at them on Saurday, a journ (at them on Saurday, a journ (at them on Saurday, ven it cut for all the next work to tills just for all the next work to tills just

Marry Menday for wealth Marry fue slay for he shi Marry Wedheeday the let to Marry Hursday for er or Marry Friday for lossa Marry Saturday no luck at

Born on a Monday
Fair of face,
Bern on a Tutwias
Full of God's grace
Born on a Vedhosho
Merry and flad
Born oi a Thursday
Bour and sad
Horn on a Feidas
Godly given
Born on a Saturday
Work for a fishin
Born on a Sunday
Never shall want
bo there a the week
And the end on t

Sinceze on a Mondat, you sheeze for a sinceze on a Tuesday, you it kiss a standard sinceze on a Tuesday, you it kiss a standard sinceze on a Wednesday, you sheeze for a sinceze on a Friday, you sheeze for a sinceze on a Friday, you sheeze for a sinceze on a Sinulay, your sweetheart to sinceze on a Sinulay, your safety seek. The devil will have you the whole of the

The Editor's Table

The Educator for April bas bearing cerved, and well sustains the reputation the first issuounder the present in unige ment was accorded. The editorial depuis ment, especially is full of vilute thoughts, suggestions, and observation The Educator takes high rank more the best publications of the kind emmaning from any source

We have received a copy of a 11 cal Sketch of the Missouri School in the Deaf, written by Henry turns 1 h one of the teachers of the school and printed by two of the pupils nade in direction of Mr. Gross It is a light interesting and exceedingly well even ed work, reflecting credit able on to author and prir ters. There are the author and prir tors. There are a nuthe former, and the present magnifican buildings provided by the State Missouri for the education of deal of it The sketch is very complete ________ all the facts connected with the Sc from its inception in 1851 to the or are time. We are indebted to Mill Watson for the copy we have

Not a Revelation.

It has been intimated that the Post delphia Institution, under the or grossive inspiration of Principal has shown a tendency to under the pure oralism" to the excussion of the methods of teaching the deal following from the Silent World abich is supposed to represent thought ad inclination at that school, does not be tain the intimation, —"The very common notion that spoken language was i direct revelation from God to the prime if man crops out every now and then to the discussion of the methods of (1) of ing the deaf, and in used indirectly it in argument to mustain the view that he education of the deaf should be attempt ed in no other-way than by speech. No one is more willing-to-admit the less ability of teaching, the deaf by perch whenever it can be done satisfactorily than we, but we raust protest usual the use even indirectly of the count ingly doubtful hypothesis of divine it elation as an argument for the teaching of speech."

Amother write stotlic Superintendent "I was pleased beyond conception of receiving your letter, to learn of the bod estrem in which — was held be on I feel doubly grateful to you and the other teachers of the school or the selection. ment sho has made in her stide fuel that if it had not been for your th tiring and noble efforts for the elone ment and the education of the dewould have been a biere blank 🕟 world, but now I am proud to kee is to be an honor to her friends | 111 the Institution. My earnest proting that you may be long spared to carry " the roble work which you alread made such a success. I have sincerely thank you for your gird ness shown during her many very journ with you. She has alway of you in the most endearing ter-I feel pleased to learn that she what she can to repay you accept these few lines as a small | | | cietion of your kindness, and will regards to all at Institution beloover your smeere friend and well "



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Report of Pupils	ι ³ (Stal	ldi	lg.	NAME OF PIPER	LTE	Coupres	APPLICATION	TAPAGNERKAT	
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k Burteli Francis 7 Bain William	10 10	10	10 5	10 3	Kavanagh, Matthew King, Robert M Keiser, Alfred B	10	10	10	7	'
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Blishil Mugaret Brown Eva Jane Burgu Mutha	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 10	5 10 10	Leigh, Martha , Luddy, David S	10	10	10	7 1J	۱
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Olletand Annie M Ollett Margaret	10 10	10 10	10 7	7 5	Nahrgang, Alien. Noonan, Catherine M.	10 10	7 10	10 10	10 10	
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File Albert Cortz Sarah Cortz Ca	10 10	10 10	10 10	7	Patrick, John Perry, Algo-Earl	10 10	7 10	10 7	10 5	
tallance Walter Je	10 10	10 10	10 7	7	Pierce, Cora May Popper, George.	10 10	10 10	10 7	10	
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Mooney, Francis Peter		10	10	10
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Wright, Thomas	10	7	10 7	7
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Watt, William R	10	10	10	10
Wood, Nelson Wilson, Murrylle P	10	7	10	7
Watson, Mary L	10	7 10	7 10	5 10
West, Francis A.	iŏ	7	7	7
Wylie, Edith A.,	10	10	10	10
Warner, Henry A	10	10	10	7
Wickett, George W	10	5	5	3
Young, Sarah Ann Yack, Lena.	10 10	10 7	7	3
Young, John C	10	10	10 10	7
Young, George S	10	7	iŏ	10
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World's Fuir Notes

In 1876, when the big Corliss engine was put up at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, it was the largest in the world and of 1.400 horse-power. Nobody thought it would ever be useful except to run the machinery in similar expositions. That was only sixteen years ago, and now the development of electric light and railway dynamos, pumping machines and vast iron manufactures has created several enginess, which are as large and larger than the famed Corliss.

The Allis Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has lately completed an engine torun the dynamos at the World's Fair, running regularly 20,000 electric lights, and able to run 30,000. It is nominally of 2,000 horse-power but can be increased to 3,000 horse-power. A man six feet tall can walk into one of the cylinders, which weighs thirty tons. The engine alone, without boilers or other attachments, weighs 325 tons | 650,000 pounds. About twenty der cars are needed to move it and its parts to Chicago. The fly-wheel is thirty cet in diameter, ninety-five feet meiremulerence, six feet four inches wide on its face, and will make sixty revolutions a minute or over sixty indes an hour It weighs 165,000 pounds. Two belts, each six feet wide, will run on it, and connect with the dynamo. over the other, which is imusual with large engines

A DORESS A POSTAL CARD TO

ROBINSON & JOHNSON, ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE,

RELLEVILLE, ONT.

every by return must the 24th And receive to return man the zero and a specimen of l'eminantity by the best pennian in Canada Ontario Business tollege is the most widely Ontario liusiness tollege is the more

WANTED.

A THRUE DEAF METE MAN for general form work apart to W. H. STIN FOREST, P. O. Out.

GOD CAN SEE MD.

God can see me every day. When I work and when I play. When I read and when I talk. When I run and when I walk. When I est and when I drink. When I at and only think, When I laugh and when I cry.—God is ever watching mgh."

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Fron the Girls' Side of the Institution

[BY MARY LYNCH.]

Gracio Muckle bad a very sore and still knee, the result of a fall on a stone. She could not walk for some days.

Katic Fenner received two very pretty Gingham dresses from home lately. They just fit her, and she is much pleased with them.

One fine evening lately, Mabel Ball and I went for a walk with Miss James. We went as far as Mr. Ponton's, and enjoyed the walk immensely.

Eva and Sarah Goetz each received a new pair of shoes, a pretty red plaid dress, and two aprons, from home. They r e much pleased with them.

The swing was put up again on Monday afternoon, the 24th ult., and the girls lost no time in getting in it. afternoons are Larly all spent there if the cays are fine.

The four Sager girls left for their homo near Napanee, to attend the death bed of their brother, who has since died. They left Friday morning 21st ult, before we went to breakfast.

Annie McPhail received, from her brother in Buffalo, what is known as a "mouse ring." It is made of silver and perched in the middle is a inmature mouse. It is very pretty and artistic.

Miss Nottre Yeomans came-up to see Lulu Robinson and melately. both surprised and pleased to see her. She spent the afternoon with us watching the game of foot-ball. Hope she will come agam soon.

Miss Walker paid a flying visit to Kingston lately, and while there visited the Asylum for the Insane. She saw Maggio Skeflington, one of our old pupils there Maggie appeared perfectly sano. and nade enquiries after a number of old pupils.

Mr. Mathison is always on the look out for something to amuse the pupils. One Monday afternoon, we had a half-holday, and went to see the fat man and the great Mechanical Wonder. had quite a nice time. The pupils went. in groups, in charge of teachers.

One Sunday evening lately, Mr. Beaton came in the girls' sitting room and at the girls' earnest request gave us "Nearoriny God to Thee," and "Abido with me," in the sign language. He was pressed for more, but as he was tired, he was ablured to decline. We have he wall We hope he will obliged to decline. soon come up again.

Last Sunday four of the girls, who attend the Catholic Church, fusisted on going to church regardless of wind or rain. They did not get a wetting, asall the bad girls in the story books do; but they got a nice ride and a first-rate-dianer. They have come to the conclusion that it pays to be good.

One ovening lately. Misses Annie and Bella Mathison came over and amused the girls with accounts of their visits to Brockville, London and Hamilton. ill luck would have it, your correspondent was safe in the arms of Morphous. was rudely awakened by Lotta Henry who told her what she had missed.

One morning, about 5 o'clock, Miss Gallagher heard a knock at her door. She got up and opened it and saw Elsie Garden and Jessie Munro all equipped for a walk, and they had come to ask her to go, too. Miss G, hinted that her bed was more comfortable, but they compromised, slig agreeing to take them for a walk at half past eight.

OTTAWA DASHES.

From an occusional Correspondent

When the mutes arrived at the Y. M. V to attend their fortnightly meeting. on the 16th ult, they were surprised by S. Morrand, a former pupil of the Belleville School, informing them that he was married the previous Monday to Miss Rosa Cardinal, a graduate of the R. C. School for girls in Montreal. The Rov. Father Beauchamp performed the ceremony in St. Ann's Church.

Smon Petit, who was up in the lumber shanties all winter, returned to the city last week and oft almost immediately for Montreal.—D B.

From our own Correspondent

Easter with its many lessons of hope and comfort has come and gone, but we trust its influence may remain. We cannot fail to be reminded of them as we watch old mother carth awake once more after her long sleep. It really seems as if Spring were here indeed as well as name, and most gladly do we welcome its return with its many promises we hope to see fulfilled ere

Looking back to find material for a short letter we cannot forego the pleasure of announcing the return of "Our Baby, Ruby Cushing, who is 3} years old She seemed almost as delighted to see us again-as we were to see her, which is saying a great deal. She is everyone's pot, and no crowned head over received truer homage than does our little in crowned queen. Needless to say her parents miss her greatly but they feel it is best for her sake that they should part with her for a time Only parents thus-tried can fully enter into thei feelings

Harold Hall's parents paid him a short visit at -Easter Harold was not the only one-who was -pleased to see them Mr. and Mrs.-Hall-by their kind and genial manner have gained the affection of us all.

It is with deep feelings of thankfulness we are able to tell of the convale-cence of Adam Hewetson, one-of our most promising pupils. While visiting his guardian, shortly after the Amas vaca-tion, he contracted a serious illness which we feared for a time would During his have a fatal termination illness he had the best of treatment, his guardian being a member of the medical profession as well as his brother and cousin, who were also in attendance It was feared he would never be able to stand the severity of another Canadian winter,—his native land is Cahfornia, but his brother, for J. Howetson, of Baltimore, assures us such is not the case and we hope, next session, to welcome him back once more

Miss Terrill's resignation caused wide spread-regret_ninongst-the pupils and teachers of our Institute. But "tis an ill wind that blows nobody good," as we have had occasion more than once to remark, and we sincerely hope a bright future is in store for her. She will long live in our memories as one who had endeared horself to us by her unfailing kindness and thoughtfulness. Miss Mc Leod, a-young-lady holding a McChil Normal Diploma, has been appointed to

the staff. Miss Hunt, a former teacher of this Institute, is shortly expected, and will remain for a month, or longer, until

Miss M. has been initiated

The Spring Examinations are in progress. No prizes will be awarded except those given by the Superintendent to the pupils who make the most use of spoken language out of school, and second ly to the non-articulationist who uses the fewest signs and spells the most. All are eager to know the results. Let us remind those who are doing thoir best

"No endeavor is in valu, its reward is in the doing, And the rapture of pursuing is the prize the vanquished gain

Our Public Examination will take place the beginning of next month, when the Roys, Rexford, Hunter, and McGillivray are expected to conduct it.

The pupils who have been attending the Montreal School of Cookery during the winter are all sorry the lessons are

drawing to a close. A very pleasant part was their being allowed to lring some of the broth, etc., they had made to their mck friend, Adam Hewetson, In order that they may retain what they have learned in the way of cooking, an afternoon each week is devoted to it.

Anasternoon last month was profitably spent at the Art Gallery Amongst the pictures, then on exhibition, were Reed's Forcelosure of the Mortgage, and his "Visit of the Clockmaker" No better No better means of fostering a love of art and an intelligent interest stherein- could be devised than such visits

The advent of a new printer, Mr. Fraser, in our midst has caused a upple of excitement It is too soon to pass judgments but we can safely say ins appearance and manner are in his favor His-brother are a deaf mute, and was educated in the Belleville Institution.

The season of Spring is invariably associated with house cleaning But alas' for the house-keeper, no sooner has overything been put in harmony with Virten, a small Mrs. Bolger's idea of cleanliness, than on the C. P. R.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION. her enemy the fly, once more makes his appearance and she has no peace.

The prospects of a picnic before the close of the session is anticipated with much pleasure—It is not our intention to patromze the World's Fairths summer as our Superintendent remarked "have af fairs of our own to attend"

Our Superintendent Mrs. Ashcroft, is this week the recipient of a useful present from the Board of Management, i o, a rriage More MESC fine horse and a light carriage

TORONTO TOPICS.

Promour au u Correspondent

The last two weeks has been very quiet with the deaf mutes here, so quiet indeed that nothing but ordinary overy day matters has been talked of

There appears to be more deaf unit sout of work-than-was ever known in their lustory in Toronto It-has been very hard for some of them to pull through a long and sover interwithout any means of carming money. Prospects may improve when spring hastarly open ed out but we fear it will be quite a while-before all can find-employment Those out of work are mostly amongst thoso who shave lately scome to the city from other quarters. A good many mutes left-the city last-summer to try to better their condition elsewhere but some of them have returned and it is probable that others would be glad to get back if they had the means. This proves it is only folly to leave the city unless they have some particular place to go to find work. Those out of work is a lesson to those who are working but are careless about putting away a little of their carmings for a Trainy day

Two deaf mutes have had their win dows broken by mischievous boys playing ball on the street. If they keep on breaking windows with impunity, they will get themselves into trouble

It would be well for some mutes to get a dictionary and make sure of the true meaning of certain words they think they inderstand, sudgive a wrong impression of what they read

Miss Mary Moore, who has been visit ing in Arnprior for some -weeks, is ex pected home next week We will be

glad to see the httle gipsy back again Several deaf-mutes were at the new Parliament-Building on the 4th alt to witness the opening of the Legislative Assembly Some of them-thought it was something like a wild-west combina tion, but they came through without receiving a scratch.

Mr. McGlashan has gone back to Hamilton Howasın the city for several weeks.

The little son of Mrs. Cottrell Miss Flight was down with an attack of congestion of the lungs, but was recover ing at last account.

Miss Nellie Cunningbain, of Oakville,

is visiting friends in the city While we called on a friend the other might, we found him bushy engaged in building a house for his po 'try during the summer, to keep them out the spring soed sown on his farm. Time is money

WINNIPEG.

From our own Correspondent

D W. McDermid, Esq., Principal of the Deaf and Dumb Institution has left for Portago-laPrairie, on business

The Roy Mr. Brindamour of St Bomface, is a remaining and successful minister, speaks with the sign language of the deaf, and holds weekly gospel services every Sunday at "o'clock p. inin St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Miss Pettypiece, late of Hartney Man returned to the city on the 10th alt

It is rumored around that Mr A A McIntosh, of this city, will attend the Deaf Mute World's Congress to be held at Chicago this summer

nes Duncan, a compositor is doing exceedingly well and looks the picture of health. He intends to leave for Chicago sometime during August to attend the World's Fair

While attending a meeting at the Deaf and Dumb Institution last week -1 had the extreme pleasure of meeting Mr J-R Cooke, a handsome and popular young gontleman amongst the deaf mutes. During the evening one of the mutes informed me that Mr 1 E Smith a deaf-mute of Brantford Ont would leave for Manitoba during the early part of the summer and settle near Virilen, a small village wost of Winnipeg on the C. P-R M-O-S.

PUPIL'S LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

m abugat RFFSES

The sloop which was near our wharf all winter has gone away

The last time we heard from David Lennox, he said he was well and enjoying himself on the farm

Willie Lightfoot, one of the small boys, was the recipient of a mee Bible from his mother recently

James Sermshaw had a visit from his parents on the 21st ult. They took him down town with them and returned in the evening

Joseph Dabois a pupil from Ottawa, was faid up for quite a while or account of having a sore throat. We are pleased to say he is around again

Our First Foot ball Eleven played a match with the Ontario Business College on the 22ud uit and won by 2 goals to 0 The O B C has a good team

Howard Greene, son of the late S T tireene, came over to -see the -foot-ball match ou the 22nd ult He-1s-going back to Montreal in a few weeks.

One of the boys heard from Newton Black, a former pupil of this school He said that he was well, but the people had the numps around his place

Ronald McDonald did not do much work for a neek or so because he had-a sore hand. He is holding it up now He used his left hand in writing in

Some of the larger boys tried to play Rugby foot-ball on-the 26th alt. Some said it was a harder game than common foot ball -If we practice often perhaps we can have a good team

The Superintendent allowed us to have a half holiday on the 24th ult. and we went down town to see the mechanical wonders and a fat man It was said the man weighed 715 pounds.

Jonathan - Henderson s two - friends, who had been attending the Ontario Business College, have gone home "Joutte feels lonesome now as he had a good chat with them while here

Duncan Bloom was excused from the shoo-shop for a while on account of having a sore thumb. While he was sewing a pair of boots the and went into his thumb nearly touching the Lone He is working again

D Cunningham, our baker was not working for a few days on account of Howard Davidson and Moses Sicard did all the work during his absence They had to work all night one night as there was not enough bread to supply us Mr C is around again

Institution:Réports.

The 15th annual report of the Rhode Island-State School for the Deaf has been received It shows steady progress and gratifying results under the principaiship of Laura DeL. Richards attendance during the session of 1892 Was 43

-Principal Nelson has sent as the 18th annual report of the Central New York School, at Rome, N 1 which records an attendance during the year of 154 pupils. Of this number 108 were supported by the state and 46 by the coun ties Mr Nelson has a good staff of teachers, and he speaks highly of their cheerful co operation in whatever is cal culated to promote the best interests of the school

The Wisconsin School for the deaf has a well established reputation, which the Fifth Bienmal Report, lately received, well sustains. During the period under report there were 248 pupils connected with the school The attendance during 1892 was 207 Supt Swiler expressed houself as being well pleased with what has been accomplished d and anticipates better results in the future. He is an efficient officer, and the state authorities evidently appreciate his services.

The 14th bigomal report of the West Virginia School for the deaf has been received -Principal C-H Hill-reports a total attendance (deaf and blind) for 1891 2. of 154 The legislature is asked for an appropriation of \$225 per capita for the support of the School for the ensuing two years In addition to this, \$21,500 is asked for various improvements. We hope Mr Hill will get all he wants, be-cause he deserves it, and more, too The report shows good work being done at Ronney W Va

A LITTLE PROVERS

There's a knowing little pt From the sunny land of Speni But in North land as in Social Is its meaning clear and pla

Lock it up within your hea Neither lose nor lend u "Two it takes to make a : a One can always end it

-PERSONALITHS

Mr A M Blanchard a deal man the best wood engravor and craving in in St. Louis.

Charles Ryan still continues at his sea home in Woodstock He is an indicate ous and capable mechanic

John W. Walton- has removed to a near Hickson Post Office, to tassell is He is now-working on a faire he y Parsou.

Dr. J. H. Brown, of the Kansa home recently gave, before a "Teachers the ing" there, a valuable lecture on teaching history.

The death of Col Elliot + Shepan editor of the New York Mart and to m was much regretted by the deal of that city, m whose interest he had performed many acts of kindness.

Mr Georgo-Tucker a deat none and graduate of the Staunton at a Institu tion, is said to get quite a good mean from the sale of a patent car supply which he has invented

Mr Y L Smith, editor of 0 panion, hay been chosen with thurst practical unanimity, to marshal up editorial force at the proposed continue in Chicago next summer

At a reception in honor of Helen helper held in the College parlor at Washington recently, this wonderful gut name Longfellow's Psalm of Life mail in a manner that was intensely dismin

When I was a boy. says the t son, I sold peanuts and newspapers and the railroad trains. One day a baggage porter lifted me from the ground be cars the membranes snapped and that is how I became deaf

Mr. and Mrs. Mills, missionaries to the deaf of China, are now visiting at the Rochester School-for the Deal with Mrs. Mills formerly taught. The verment to remain in America three-year- and then return to their grand work of China. Mo - Hecord.

With pleasure I renew my subsett tion to your interesting paper Mr T. Woodyatt, the respected Policy Magistrate of Brantford Mr Wood yatt's opinion is a valuable on the work feel encouraged in our efforts to jude it a paper - He knows a good thus, when

J. U. Johnson, of Barrie, is sugare by the Electric Light Co., of that town He fixes the carbon on the street new each day and watches them every made to see if they burn or if any of then out he starts them again. He say to has to be very careful in this work on not to get hurt, but occasionally he losreceive slight shocks.

-We have heard from Duncan A Mour son, Collingwood, the first pupil in the restitution. The has been at home to a short time but in a few-days will see for Spanish River where he has somet employment in a large saw until Dane or is very industrious, and was employed for ten consecutive years in one (bla) but thinks he will change this will

We have heard from A E Classical of Dyer's Bay, Ont., and we are alat " know to is prospering, and seen upgood health. For some time to we quite all and his friends were at 100 up reference to him - His brother baseph now in Manitoba - William with his wife and children purpose moving () place shortly, and Albert E. will 20 00 year We oper they will all prosper in their new home. The Channel in when at sel.ool were good as a limit thing, very industrious, and bad non friends.

Samuel Pagsley, of Cheapside the writes he is very lonesome for the of panionship of deaf-inutes, and the are any of thom hving near him like them to go and visit hun bere an ally He purposes going to Simily the Queen's birthday to meet and tus friends there. In his london says the school paper gives the comfort, and it makes him to be see that the boss who are some here, now are keeping up the or post tied of those who were here in years _- m in winning games of foot-ball and

g_{teducio} Denf-Mute Association.

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HILLER ASSOCIATION
H. Mathison
Wm. Mirse
Wm. Douglas.
D J Mchillop

h en J. A. Isblater ad i teven J. Henderson (1 h ven Wille Meks) vine Jaar Chantler

(J) LEARL SOLIETY

R Mathison
Wm Nurse,
D J McKillop
Vd James,
F A labiater

IIII. CANADIAN MUTE.

MONDAY MAY 1 1893.

of the transplate than a heart untainted!

of the hath his quarrel just

fill the hath his quarrel j



FOOT BALL.

I I HIN OF THE LEAGE S

-нь в 👫 has a foot-ball feägue. . a winch should have been im for places of the in mast of as many lovers of In hague project was first the agic the press by some city one found favor with ab of which ecut-a rep or occume called for the a tormation Six-clubs were dir Mutes Albert College, sames tallege, High School, is Business College, and the on to indean Executive Com " "pointed and at-once man be messe 1 sabscription tarted for funds to purchase a " moretition but H Corby, hand loost-liberally put up a tomself for that purpose. $\mathbf{I}_{\mathbf{D}}$ a red at \$30, and the team " Liestest number of matches and the Fail, when it will be on) and o bo shother struggle among "a line it this means, it is expected are impulse will bogiven to the un and country result for the present that of the prize

the measurement of the schedule of the schedule of the 22nd oft.

There are not anxiety with regard to the control of the mid body frequent show the mid body the outlook limits of the schedule the outlook in the control of the schedule the outlook.

o Belleville Business 1.44 india High-School. Both 1. 1 -hant but a little inoro maker match or two will m-as they have good 4.0 High School-soured-the PH 141 ch in the match thus do St. D. B. quements 1 to 0 The Hpn , · wweral anice chances հայ ւդ ը ion in shooting a goal to him d up before the follogo eleven. - If our Dark to +ı ∳ di sump they got left 1 printed strong and lthi 111221 must that there was 11 octore them for they 1 1 hed to their attacks on 131 14 on The game-went torrunes until our first 1111 Logi which was vigor -hi the goal-keaper 16. be mays of our second 10 " who had left his) Fai " in take care of the

the defence and dropped it through the goal, scoring one for us. The game went on with ups and downs for both teams, both being resolute and working hard. After ends were changed with ground and wind in their favor the Ontarios' made several visits to our goal, but only once was if in danger and then our back, James Chantler, swooped down on the ball like a hank and clear ed it out. Our team tried hard for an other goal, but they were most stubborn ly resisted, until a few minutes before time was called, when Isbister who had been working like a Trojan passed the backs, got his chance and shot it through thus winning the game 2 to 0 Mr Ward, of Albert College made a keen and impartial referee. The following played on our team J Putrick goal James Chantler R O Meara backs J Baizana, E Symani half backs John Isbister, J Chambers right wing H Hence, J Henderson left wing Mise Noonau, John Chantler centre.

The following is the schedule arranged by the Executive Committee, subject to change

April 20 - Albert vs. O. B. C. High School vs. D. & D. City vs. B.-P. (May 6. Albert vs. D. & D. B. B. 4. vs. O.-B. C. City vs. High School

Mas 18—Albert on B.B.C. City on D. d.D., O.B.C. on High School of the Alberton High School City on O.B.C. D. d. L. on B.B.B.C.

=Klind-Words,

The lastery of the Omaco Institution for the Deaf and Damb is before us Few Schools, can show a more vigorous krowth - Opening with 100 pupils in 18:0 in 1892 it had present 285 a most remarkable and treditable showing to 22 years of existences thur-tanadian brothers never to things by halves 10 the same blood as ourselves they exmee the same push and energy and snever undertake an enterprise without carry ing it to a successful issue. They have of Deaf Muto education and the tause Institution stands as a grand meaning or to the halanthropy and progressiveness of her people. We teel more than orn nary interest in the prosperity of this School from the fact that the first Prin cipal not only hailed from the same State but was a native of the same town awas one of his boyhood friends. De Palmer, not with standing his faults was a man of many gental and winning qual thes and undoubtedly possessed splended executive ability. With charity to his errors, we would twin around his came the flowers of grateful remembrance of what he was in his carlier life and of all his devoted service for the benefit of the Deaf Of the present Superintendent of this Institution it is needless to speak "All who have the pleasure of his ac quantance, recognize in him a comit cons, and accomplished Christian gentle man to whose wise and othe cent super vision, the present presperous condition of the school is largely due. May be long be spared to direct its affairs, and May be by his special gifts and benign influence be a blessing to the Peaf children of his Province - West inquire Toblet

Mr. and Mrs. Mathison Mrs. Mathison and Mr. George Mathison artended a grand reception at The Pries. in the Indian-Reserve of Frenchings on the 18th alt. The auspicious affair was a compliment to D. Gronhvatekha and his son Adland, who sailed for England on the 22nd. There were many present from Toronto and other parts of the province, and the affair was conducted in a manner to win the praise of all. Mr. Mathison and family drove down returning carl, the next morning.

We had a particularly interesting visitor at the Institution on the 19 mail Roy Ghosnel Howte the tam ma oriental preacher accompanied by his wife and other friends, surprised pupils and tost h ers when he was led into the Lasses by Mr. Mathison V native, delamanon dressed in the costone of he native land and presenting a communities, appear after he is contains no increasing a lipe scholar haring sendied to some time in the leaversity of bounding Scotland. He is a minister of the Presbyterian Critics and an ame action cate of Chastish and temp and prin ciples He gave the point a sheat address in the dining room where her gathered for dinner Mr darmson ble t over the heads of tinterpreting.



This is May Day

The guts are wondering when they can go to the woods to gather May flowers. The season is backward

Miss Wood of Marioc was a welcome visitor of the Superintendent's home for a few days last week

Winter lingered long in the lap of Spring, and April was remarkable for cold bleak winds and snow falls

To day the greatest exhibition of the wonderful works of human skill that the world has seen opens for inspection at Charage

No base ball yet this year foot ball is all the go. The disagreeable weather lately has unlitated against out doorsports generally.

With Langmur, our assistant carpenter has been jobbing around with his paint pot and brush and as a result the taundry and its approaches look much better

Miss Torrill who is at home with her mother spent a-few days in-Toronto last week visiting her bruther and other trackles. She enjoyed the attractions of the Queen City.

The II were a fine speaking of our report remark. The report is one of Deat interest bearing evidence on every page of the prosperity that attends this splendid school.

A large involve of the students from the colleges in Belleville have visited us lately. The boys think that they come to spy our the land-preparatory to a too ball man.

Mess field Mathison has retirined home after an extended visit in Western Ontare We are all glad to see her back again Steel booking fresh and greatly improved in appearance

The annual withern examinations, the rost horough and exhaustive tost of the second work will begin soon. The furtheast suo is viewing-the difficult of seconds of the second of the sec

the show shop has received such large orders to certain classes of work that the boys will be unable to fill them before a look cross see Fifty pairs of mension the the brogans are being finished up, and will be sent to the Toyonto-Asylum in a tew-days.

The Superintendent has made it known is it the annual written examination will begin on Monday 8th institute in school and during study-hours will get their describ before that test come to a this

The Mat ne V 1 Identate in noticing our last report says — The system of instruction at this school-is in keeping with that or most institutions of the kind in this country, and that method is the our with conters the greatest good, not upon a few but mon the largest number of iteaf the Combined

We take this piece of excellent advice from the toodson to effe and advise on pupils to read it carefully — Boys must not be down on the damp ground. It is seen easy to reach be preumonia, but not see asy to get it do for when it is one ready. There is no better way to each it than 10-be on the damp ground.

A good his not who sisted the Institution a short-time ago save. To me it was a new experience a revelation in fact. It in, whereas I had always looked upon the instruction as a sort of an asylum to form the instruction as a sort of an asylum considerable in advance of anything I had deemed possible with the material you must necessarily have

The purple were agreeably surprised Monday foremon. Ath all when the Suprise indent fold them that they would not be asked to return to the less after hinner but he allowed togother the risk of classifier that are independent of the control of the surprise of the surpri

the late of a money equivaries. It is not an explanation to be making. Here with though to the late is the total and will be to the shown to him when the returns. We gratefully approprie to control and total total total total total appropriate to control are total total total total appropriate to the shown to him when the control are total total total total appropriate to the shown to the condition is welfare.

The Superintendent acknowledges the receipt of a kind, appreciative letter from Edward Marchand, one of our old pupils, who is now in the Christian Brothers' College, at St. Louis, U.S.

Mary Boyd's address is 110, 12th Ave. West Duluth, Minnesota. She says she is pleased with the Canadian Mute, and is always anxious to hear from her old friends and schoolmates. She is doing well in that city.

The Second Eleven feel down-hearted at being left out of the foot-ball league. They feel every inch as good as any of the other clubs-that are to play for supremacy. The out-look for them this season is not very bright. Possibly a match will be arranged for them with the second team of Albert College.

Mr Jaffray, father of one of our little boys, and an-official of the Central Prison, Toronto, spent a day on a visit to his son. Mr. Jaffray had been to Brockville on official business, and stepped off here on his way home. As it was Saturday he did not have the opportunity of scong the classes, but he visited the industrial departments.

A-number of parents living in the border counties of Ontario occasionally send United States silver certificates to their children or to the institution authorities to purchase necessary articles of clothing, etc. Horeafter, it would be desirable to send only good. Canadian money American bills do not go as freely in general trade just now as they did sometime ago.

We are indebted to the Wisconsin Times for this kind notice of our school. The twenty second annual report of the Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities, upon the Ontario Institution fo, the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at Belle ville. Ont, is at hand. The report is one of great interest, bearing evidence on every page of the prosperity that attends this splendid school

Mr McIllhaw had a narrow escape from severe-injury a few days ago. He was fixing a broken band on the laundry machine without stopping the engine. It happened that his shirt sleeve caught in the revolving machinery and, in an instant, his arm was drawn up hard and fast. By great effort lie was able to tear his-shirt-sleeve off and get free with only a slight injury to his arm. If he had had a coat on at the time, a broken arm or even a greater minry would have resulted. His great avoirdupois weight, also was a factor in his favor.

Some time-ago, on a balmy, spring-like-day, a number of the-larger girls, under the guardianship-of Missi Bull, enjoyed a walk up-the Trenton-Road-towards the Cemetery. When passing the residence of Mr. Vantassel, one of our neighbors in Avoidalo, they were most agreeably surprised to see the genial generous hearted-man motion a halt, and begin the distribution of large, inscous apples among the company Each-girl, and the teacher in charge, received several of this toot some fruit, and after expressing their thanks more inclooks than words, continued their walk homewards. Mr. -Vantassel has a secure place in the hearts of those girls.

Our congratulations go out to Supt. Swiler, of the Wisconsin Institution, on the termination of the vexations proceedings which a few discontented persons, were desirous of commencing against him and the school, before the State Legislature. The matters complained of were thoroughly suffed by the Board of Control and found to be only the imagings of half-informed grumblers. The members of the Assembly supported the views of the beard, and threw out a petition for further inquiry, without debate Supt. Swiler is one of the best men in the profession, and he has brought credit to his institution and State by the exercise of his great ability in their service.

A tew words to the boys in the senior We-can sympathize with the classos teeling that makes you shout the praise of the ball-field. After a long, dreary winter this a great relief to get out in the warm sunshine and enjoy the mad rong with the winds, or take part in the exciting game But, this is a critical time in your class studies, and you should not neglect them for favorite games. The two most important examinations ofthe sossion- are near, and success in-either or-both, can-be made sure by faithful study only. Devote the allotted time to Your books and class-exercises with a resolve to conquer all difficulties. and when reheved, enter as heartily into , your games and out-door amusements.

If you think that you can be Cross or cruel and look fair Let me tell you how to see You are quite mistaken there

Go and stand before the glass And some ngly thought cont and my word will come to pas-fust as sure as you re aims!

What you have and what you lack All the same as what you wear, You will see reflected back, No, my little folks take care!

and not only in the glass
Will your secrets come to view
Ill beholders, as they pass,
Will perceive and know them too

Out of sight my boys and kirls Every rest of beauty starts so think you less about your curis More about your heads and heart

Cherish what is good and drive Evil thoughts and feelings far for, as sure as you're alive, You will show for what you are

- ALICE CARY

Filling a Basket with Water.

An Eastern king was once in need of a faithful servant and friend. Ho gave notice that he wanted a man to do a day's work, and two men came and asked to be employed. He engaged them both for certain fixed wages and sot them to work to fill a basket with water from a neighboring well, saying he would come in the evening and see their work. He then left them to themselves and went

After putting in one or two bucktfuls, one of the men said-

"What is the good of doing this uscless work? As seen as we put water in on one side, it runs out on the other " The other man answ. red :-

"But we have our day's wages, haven t we? The use of the work is the master's

business, not ours."
"I am not going to do such fool's work. replied the other, and throwing down his bucket, he went away.

The other man continued his work, till about sunset, he exhausted the well. Looking down into it. he saw something shining at the bottom. Helet down his bucket once more, and drew up a precious diamond ring.

"Now I see the use of pouring water into a basket," he exclaimed to himself. "If the bucket had brought up the ring before the well was dry, it would have been found in the basket. The labor was not useless, after all."

But he had yet to learn why the king had ordered this apparently useless task! It was to test their capacity for perfect obedience, without which no servant is reliable.

At this moment the king came up to hum, and, as he bade the man keep the

ring, he said:"Thou hast been faithful in a little thing; now I see I car trust thee in great things. Henceforward thou shalt stand at my right hand.'-The Sunday Hour.

The Manual Alphabet.

The editor of the Optic says: We are trying to get our legislature to pass an set making it a law to have the manual alphabet in all text books used in the State of Arkansas We have never met a friend knowing us to be connected with the deaf that has not expressed a desire to know the manual alphabet. This being the case, would it not be better to have them in text books, and be a lesson for children? Once learned by children they are never forgotten. They may not be of any use. yet once in a great while, a mute may come on the scene. To teach grown up people the alphabet is no easy task, and the card given by a deal person to a friend is not often made use of, unless the friend has great interest at heart for the mute."

A Good Lung Exercise.

Hold head up, shoulders back and chestout; inflato the langes low ly through the nose until they are brimful; held until you have-counted ten, without opening your lips; exhale quickly till your lungs are as nearly empty of the bad air as it is possible to get them. Repeat same exercise, trying to hold the lungs full while counting twenty. Try it again and see if you can hold your breath half a minute. Finish with three or four deep, long drawn inspirations .-

Quack Teachers.

There are quack camong teachers is well is among doctors. The honest quach to their has a theory which he imagines to be an universid panacea for ignorance Regardless of the individual peculiari ties of his pupils, and without suspicion that his theory, after all, may be wrong, he strives to force every one of his victims to conform to it

Among teachers of the deaf and dumb the "quacks" may be divided into several

classes viz 1. The cramming quack. He gives his pupils page after page of history, etc., requiring them to commit every word to memory and write out the whole, giv ing them nothing but some general explanations in signs. We would like to experiment with a few of these quacks and dose them with their own medicine We should hire a Chimaman to teach then Chinese after then own method Let him give them, day after day, a few pages of that language to memorize and write out, with only vague and general explanations of the meaning in Pigeon

English 2. The national quack He consumes undinght oil, devises a wonderful "system of symbol-and diagrams after ly incomprehensible to any one but himself. This "system" he introduces to a class of deaf and dumb children. and spends his time in wondering why they "won't think," and why they "can't understand so simple and luminous a thing!

3. The articulation quack. His theory is that a deat child by simply learn. ing to speak can straightway use intelligently the English or any other language under the sun the only thing necessary is to be able to speak i understanding follows as a matter of course Strangely enough, he knows perfectly well that a hearing child can read orally Russian or Choctaw without understanding a word of it; yet he never doubts that a deaf child can understand English, German or Italian as soon as he can speak it. The foregoing does not apply to those who consider articu lation a useful accomplishment for the few who are capable of it.

4. There is another sort of quack teacher whom we will call the "dishonest quack" for want of a better name to fit his case. He is usually a college graduate ambitions to shine in one of the learned professions—law or divinity as a rule. His necessities oblige him to "accept" a position as teacher in an Institution, which, in his opinion, is greatly honored by his condescension. His legal or theological studies require so much of his attention that he really has no time to investigate the trivial matter of deaf-mute education, and besides, it would be a waste of time as he is so soon to enter upon the practice of his profession, or receive a "call" as the case may be.—Companion.

He Found Heaven.

A minister one day preached on heaven. Next morning he was going down town, and met one of his old wealthy members. The brother stopped the preacher and said:

"Pastor, you preached a good seriion about neaven. You told me all about heaven, but you never told me where heaven 14.

"Ah?" said the paster, "I am glad of an opportunity this morning. I have past come from the hilltop yonder. In that cottage there is a member of your church. She is in bed with feyer, her two little children are sick in the other bed, and she has not got a bit of coal nor a stick of wood, nor flour, nor sugar, nor any bread. If you will go down town and buy five dollars' worth of things and buy five donars and them up to muce provisions—and send them up to her, and then go up there and say: 'My sister I have brought you these nice provisions in the name of our Lord and Saviour,' then ask for a Bible and read saviour, then ask for a Bible and read the Twenty-third Psalm, and then get down on your knees and pray—if you don't see heaven before you get all through I'll pay the bill. The next morning he said, "Pastor, I saw heaven, and I spent fifteou minutes in heave as a unity as you are listening."—Christian Inquirer. tian Inquirer.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: West-250am, 420am, 1155am, 542pm, Last-165am, 625am, 1110am, 1245pm, MADOC AND PETARSORO BRANCH-545 a In :

INFORMATION. GENERAL

Clusses

School Robbs From Taim to 12 moon, and from 1 b) to 5p in
Drawite Class from Jz/10 + p in on Tues day and Hursday afternoons of each week from Feves Work Class on Monday and Welnesday afternoons of each week from 32) to 5
Stov Class for Juntor Feathers on the afternoons of Monday and Welnesday of each week from 3 for 10 to 4
Lyriva Study from 7 to 8.50 p in , for semor pupils and from 7 to 8.50 r mulor pupils

Articulation Classes :--

From 9 C to 12 noon and from 1.30 to 3 m

Religious Exercises :---

EVERY MADAY Primary pupils a 9 a m, senior pupils at 11 a m, teneral Lecture at 2.30 pm, minicidately after which the Bible Class will assemble beth 8 hour. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 845 a m, and the Peacher-mechange for the week will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 octock in the afternoon at to clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

But Lake Visting Classians - lies Canon Burke, Right Rev Monseignor Farrelley, V. G. Rey J. E. George, Chresbyterian). Rev. E. Maker, (Methodist). Rev. R. Marshall, (Baptist). Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Presbyterian). Rev. Father O Brien.

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

Industrial Departments :- 🖚

Printing Office, Shop and Campatha Shops from 720 to 830 am, and from 330 to 530 pm for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 720 am to 12 noon, and from 130 to 6,54 pm tash working day except Saturday when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

The Sewiss Class House are from 9 a in to 12 o clock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p. in for those who do not attend school, and from 322 to 5 p in for those who do No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

1. The Printing Office, Shops and Nevirg Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition

In a creation and tot condition

1. "Pupils are not to be excused from the
various Classes or Industrial Departments
except on account of sickness, without pernitision of the Superintendent

1. "Teachers, Unicers as d others are not to
allow matters foreign to the work in hand to
interfere with the performance of their
several duties.

Visitors:--

Person who are interested, desirons of visiting the institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sinutalys or Holidays, every to the regular chapel ever-ices at 2.30 on Sunday afternoons. The less time for visitors on ordinary school days is as seen after 1.30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

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

Visitation :—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If purents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guestra at the institution. Good accommodation may be last in the city at the Huffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates,

Clothing and Management :--

l'arenta will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters of telegrams will be sent daily to percents or guardians. In the absence of entities friends of Turk and they are will also well.

All pupils who are capable of doint so, will be required to write home every three weeks letters will be writted by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, statum, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

Law No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the concent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Physician of the Institution
Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned against Quack Dectors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of Deafness. In 590 cases out of 180 they are frauda and only want money for which they give no zeturn. Commit well known medical practitioners in cases of adventitious deafness and be guided by their counsel and advice

R. MATHISON,

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