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

The institute has attempted to obt copy available for filming. Feature may be bibliographically unique, with the images in the reproduction, significantly change the usual methodicked below.			L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui à été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue hibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous.												
Cov sured covers/					[			red per de cou							
Covers damaged/ Couverture endommagée			Pages damaged/ Pages endommagées												
Cuvers restored and/or famin							-	restore resteur							
Cover title missing/ Le titre de couverture manqu	ue				[		•	discolo décolo					•		
Coloured maps/ Cartes géographiques en coul	ieur							detach détach							
Coloured ink (i e other than Encre de couleur (i e autre e		••				./ 1 .		hrougi Parenci							
Coloured plates and/or illust Planches et/ou illustrations e								y of pr é inéga			ression	,			
Bound with other material/ Relië avec d'autres documen	ä							tion co	•						
Tight binding may cause shat along interior margin/ La reliure serrée peut causer distorsion le long de la margi	de l'ombre ou					( 1	Compr Title o	es inde rend ur in head	n (des Ier tal	} inde	om /				
Blank leaves added during as within the text. Whenever p been omitted from filming/	ossible, these	have					Title p	e de l'o lege of le titre	istue	,					
li se pout que certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible ces pages n'ont sas été filmées.					Caption of issue/ Titre de départ de la livraison										
papata liniwas.					[		Masthi Généri		ériod	iques	) de la	tivrai	50N		
Additional comments / Commentaires supplémentaires	res: Somé	pages	are	cut	off	•									
This item is filmed at the reduction Ce document est filme au taux de i															
10X 14X	16	ЭX			22 X				26×				30×		
1,7,7	164		V				24 ¥				28 Y				,,,

# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

ŶOĽ. VI.

BELLEVILLE, DECEMBER 15, 1897.

NO. 10.



#### "**LEXELT**ION FOR THE DEAP & DUML

#BLLEVILLE, ONTARIC

CANADA.

The HON, E. J. DAVIS. Tolosso

Government Inspector :

Micers of the Institution:

MARSHON, MANAGEMENT AND ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE SECOND OF T

Superintendint Burvar, Physician Matron

#### Teachers :

D. R. Comman, M. L., Gapad Testeles P. Marins, J. M. L., D. J. Marins, B. L., D. J. Marins, B. L., W. & Commun.

Teachers of Articulation

M. Jack, Misst and the fitteen

Man Mar Bull, Teacher of Fancy Work

Missing Metcaler, John F. Herne, Olemann Typescriter Ins. actor of Printing

To County of the country of the coun

WM Nepok, Master Shoemaker J. Mindiamass

DENISS.

folls Downlo Vaster Carpenter

Supercisor
V. S. A. Hally
S. A. Hally
Mospilal Nurse

epilal Nurse - Master Baker Jopin Moons Eurmer and Gardenor

fect of the Province in founding and ing this institute is to afford education ages to all the youth of the Province on account of the dispuse, either pictual or college to receive instruction in the common

Indica between the ages of seven and the solveing deficient in intellect and free stagious diseases, who are bonn fold not the Province of Ontario will be all pupils. The regular term of instruction years, with a sacation of next that during the summer of each year. Suarmans or friends who are able to be charged the sum of go per year for Toilton, Looks and medical attendance.

Tuition, Looks and medical accessance transled free
Into whose parents, guardians or friends
LETO PALYTHE ABOUNT CHARGED FOR
LLYA ADMITTED PART Clothing must
had by parents or friends

bresent time the traces of frinting ing and Shoemaking are taught to female pupils are instructed in generation work. Faitoring, Dressnaking initing, the use of the Sewing machine, ornamental and fancy work as may be

red that all having charge of deaf mute will avail themsel es of the liberal red by the dovernment for their cluding rown on the second form begins

d improvement

Regular Annual School Term begins

sond Wednesday in September and

others Wednesday is June of each year

mation as to the terms of admission

sete, will be given upon application to

seer or otherwise

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent Relevilled, Osy





#### \*Heavenly Volces\*

theorie asserts through to skies in insula. Here the sees now with rapture singular losous tribugs to the well it less re in menu, thomas didn't give to test for sor less that a life give to test for sor less that a life, praise that the life, praise that the first of the little sort is to raise that the safe of the little sort is to raise that the life, praise that the little sort of the little sort is to raise that the little sort of the little

Hundly lowly not a roy displaced the law consected in reality and tooks. Ever within the said at learning the reality type patricular displaced to we would tatat at the took looks are the our decker are lovely well prosessably aladis ever well obey the Addis ever well obey the Addis our fearing and hands shall move

Heavenly voices all the air is torthing.
In a ware son, all earthly streft is stone.
Hope and sone seah were heart is filling trace of this holy happy its.
Blessel thesel is the nanc of Josus.
Who to earth has some a king to reign (flow) there to this mane is given sing yeargels sing the glad refrain.

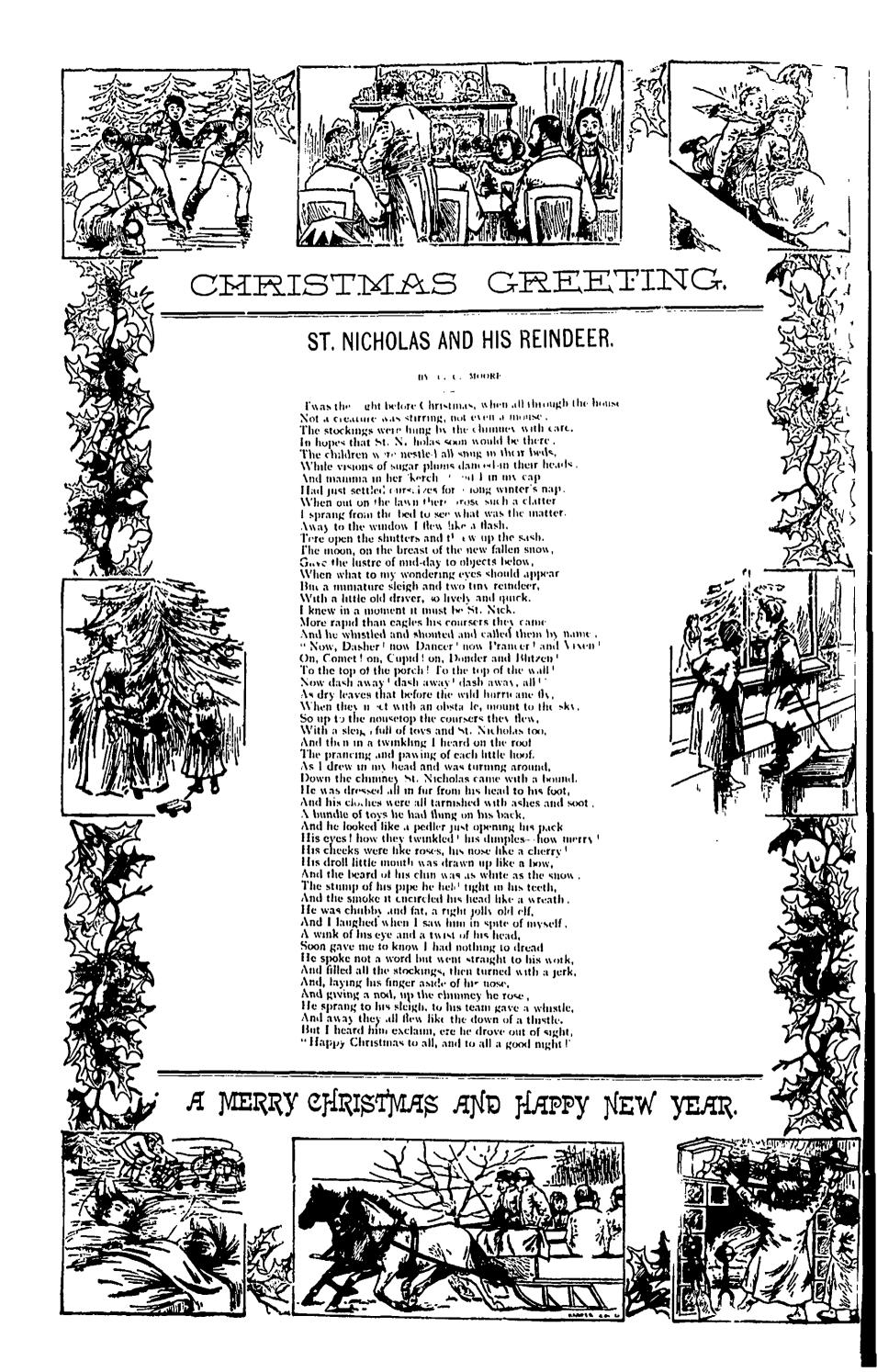


#### Charles Dickens on Christmas

Christmas time! That man must be a misunthrope indeed in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused, in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened, by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be that tach succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope or happy prospect of the year before dumning or passed away, that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straitened meomes, of the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends, and of the cold looks that meet them now in adversity and inisfortune Never hasd such dismal remnuscences. Look on the merry faces of your children, if

you have any, as they sit round the fire. One seat may be empty—One slight form that gludened the father's heart and roused the mother's prido to look upon may not be there. Dwell not upon the past—Think not that one short year ago the fair child new resolving into dust sat before you with the bloom of health upon its check and the gayety of infancy in its joyous eye. Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many—not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Fill your glass again, with a merry face and contented heart. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry and your new year a happy one.

I have always thought of Christmas time as a good time, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time. It is good to be children sometimes, and never botter than at Christmas, when its mighty bounder was a child Himself.—Charles Dickens.



#### · christmas Piot.

, им ч самения

ans who proposed it but the others continued of coasing to assist him in tent and got the rope, and as for so excited he would hardly go to dams wondered mildly what could it be com to Christmas times and studied the that they had in view was e nor teen catch old Santa Claus, but how it attend it and I think you will nost amazing plot that of these or the stockings were suspended in a it as they supposed had gone to bed ngures tiptord down and by the testo technistions for secomplishing in the solution of the solution of the centure. latte would have to stand when ui- store. is this behind a screen and held the of for the coming of the Saint of has taked a linearisted Nell to give the rope a inua stepped within the loop and thought to work to seek an eye alou the seek and eye alou the ampy stood on the atert, all broathless, raing nearly eight, a manin Nellio's nat be must make the sush to grapple a rive with percel softly, as they waited for have on awful folly time with in every day
I make old Senta Claus give up the
i and his jack,
in the trim leave them lease hed
includ keep him in a room, with doormone tight ame to see him there must pay : ... listened aleatly and aids a secto to .. one waterprise as Johnson without to

oaid - Edidn't know tunt's what you ...do shut up Santa Claus and never let him he many little loys and girls who love i get to see him, and 'hey'll wait and in where a the presents, and I don's think an i eddie though of it the worse it tasde erbuniened feelings found expression quest un statione waxed and waned bemade a concessing, out tolks in great starm, and Papa had a u on had a jumping jack and Aunty Sue a on understand it was a wonder goal out trach him afterail! Indipowand out trach bim afterail! Indipowand out trach bim see him " And what did be not be to be tracked.

ours they heard a sob and then a soft

these arch compleators, with Johnny ion head othered in by Youty Suc and bundled off

hid the goat and things and asked if

oight be right on the subject of their being up so

d on Master Techty kindly to clucklate cold the narrative, while Johnny look

in terrel, and tunty laughed and juga

The Outario Institution for the Deaf and Damb

" 1872, by Nicholas Flood Davin, Q C. W. F. Regins, N. W. T.

or none of us sufficiently grateful his best friends. We speak of apparelly, and dismbosthem in a illiand with the instady of thought ode on the measureless wealth laid at one that by each of these unobtrusive GG a is ants -the five senses. All the moments of human genius; land mat mock the painter's skill , fair H. oble breathing into life beneath 1140 : tor whands, "the kindly lammin fate i At that makes the cultivated im-12.60 or epicture gallery, more richly tan the Lauvre—is brought 52:11 reach by a dimunitive slave. 🥕 a midgo may hurt his consti strong, he lays his arms about Tipe erso and pierces to the farthest 1 w much we ewe to the some 4 what subtle pleasures to the Sec. 1 ш · ui de in

small drum which conveys to as every sound, from the roas of the forest to the rustle of a without I had from the shoulof those against the local busin solvery dapping of the same or tide without which the lark would pipe and Patri sing, and a Beethoven compose in vain what language can measure our in dobtedness

Of the five senses there are fun more liable to accide by than the rest the dirangement of which is so gravious in ench case that it is almost impossible to decide whether blindings or teathers is the greater afficient. Let we should think the suffrages of the majority mankind would go with us with with pronounce in congenial case he arsence of hearing a non-heavy calani ity than blandar In less ment try than binding the test among cuters a world of drugs and cartial isolation. The social is never belling to transmit the vibration of the an author brain every beautiful or tien by and the voice of father and mother that gentle fullaby whose music in verticaves us through life the chaping of brothers and sisters and playmates, all these are for the unhappy child as though the s never were. But this is not the worst Mental and moral night rosts on the mind Powers intended to test towards the light and grow and expand contract Years roll on but they and wither bring with them no knowledge of the grand facts of life and nature, none of the great truths of religion not of the requirements and sanctions of that moral law bound up in man a nature and form ulated into commandments at Smit Unable to speak the delifebild staculty of thought has searce's any signs to work with, and consequently less dor mant. Inexpacts to form abstract ideas save in a feeble manner a con science scarcely more dignified than inpulse, leaves buo little above the mielli gent dog to the scale of moral being

There are new 500,000 persons thus afflicted in the world. There have always been a large number of deaf mutes bearing this burden of silence through a silent world Marriages within the bounds of consaignments, the marriages of mutes, dissipation have borne fruit and the cruptive fevers to which could ren are so hable have claimed then share of victims. This last caus is the most prolific of all. The marriage of near ret atives comes next. Mates do nocatous. transmit the defect to their clothen.

It is only within a comparatively re cent period that anything has been done to mitigate the hardness of the lot of the deaf and doubt. In amount times they were regarded as nonsters, incapable of metriction. Our fant cannel the iteal to hear and the dumb to speak. But we to not be at of one office he try much to teach by times who had no minaculous power The is the name astonishing because amongst the trrecks and Romans pantonimic speech was carried to great perfection as it is at this day in Italy. We are told how Cicero and Boscius contended who could best spress a thought -the cloquent advocate by words or the great actor by gestures Yet Lucretius disclares

Ner rations discrete arm enadersque surd's Quid sit operation being st

while St. Augustine proacunced belief on the part of the deal mute to impossibility, maximich as faith cometh by hearing. Thus, according to the heathen poet, the deal were unreschable. according to the Christian Father on believing, by the very necessity of the case. Yet at this day there are pious and enlightened Christians, philoso-phers, authors professional men of high standing, amongst that class on whom the most elevated of Reman writers and profoundest amongst patristic scholars | ton pronounce so harsh a sentence | In ther | The girls and boxs are taught in the many, Herr bruse has vindicated line claun to rank amongst the thinkers of his country No tirm of lawyers tanks ingher in Canada for skill and rectified than Messrs, MacLallan Mr Greene is a minetic orator of the first rank. These are exceptions. But as belong says, the measure of the race is its ingli est unhydnal, so the measure of the unite's espects is the most taxons to of such instances

It was impossible with the spirit of Christianity abound that its infinite pity has wide as the desk is long. for suffering of every kind should not was on comparison. Another young lead men to seek to allerate the consecutionan only seven years old, whose on we daily derive come that the manual alphabet. He med on 10.25 to the door and put his hand to his unfold his graces and advance in his can distinguish a thousand shades of flavour! And to that

the object of teaching men born deaf go 2" and, having received permission, and doubt to heare the sound of words with their cic. He was followed by myoral others, Lattic progress was however made until in the middle of the eighteenth century, Do L'Epec in France, Braidwood in Scotland, and Hennicki in tiermany founded instiintions of which all existing ones are the legitimate children.

In this Province the initiative step towards teaching the deal mutes was taken by Mr Gann, who opened a school in Uranto in 1858, removed to Hamilton in 1864 and is now a teacher in the instrution which the Ontario Government erected. The work to be ilone is too extensive too unportant, and too national in its character to be left en-

tirely to private persons.

The institution which we had the pleasure of visiting on Saturday and Sunday is pleasantly and healthily situated at Belleville, facing the Bay of Quinte, Prince Edward County forming the far ther shore and intercepting the view of Lake Untario. There is a fine piece of ground in front, and eighty acres behind. The building is of a hybrid Renaissance. Contluc order and is modelled on some in stil ition in the Old Country the architect infing on a type of structure very suitable where there is nover a respect able fall of snow but not quite adapted for Canada. The contractor, too, seems to have done his work in a perfunctory manier, and when the institution was opened on October 20th, 1870 it was found that much required to be done before things could work smoothly However this is all past now, and on the whole the building subserves admir ably every purpose, is roomy, well lit. confortable amply supplied with mater, and properly heated

Our visit on Saturday was entirely un expected. We went through the bodrooms the sitt of rooms, and the school rooms inspected the kitchen, the dining room the larder left no place into which we did not peep and pry. The doranteries are scrapillously clean. There is no over-crowding. There is ample ventilation. But the pupils should be taught to keep the windows up. In some of the best rooms we found the air a little close. It would be still better if there were sentilators indo pendent of the volution of the students. In the midst of the boys ord rooms is the chamber of a man who is there to attend on them if necessary. Each boy has his own had and is responsible for In the girls, sitting room we found a neat lot of bright faced, intelligent homing girls, with their lemate teachers. This from is furnished with pictures and an ornithological maseum in a small It is about 80 feet by 10 feet and 25 feet high. The boys sitting room is a little larger and is furnished with desks. In these rooms the pupils prepare their lessons. Among both boys and girls were several pretty children . one little fellow from Toronto. Master L -, being a remarkably hand some child, and, like his companions, he looked perfectly happy

In reply to searching questions we were assured that the morale of the pupils was good, that they were tractable, that some who were terrors to their own neighbourhood were without a complaint against than since they entered the house a act which is explained by the expansion of mind and the companionship with comrades speaking a language they can under stand As we saw, the children are remarkably healthy Only one is suffering from illness, and that is not of a serious nature. It, Hope was able to present a very clean bill for the institu

same room and the same classes. The school room is divided into different compartments, with great slates arranged at short intervals against the partitions. Here the children are taught by question and answer. We inspected their copy books and found specimens of caligraphy which we confess made us envious. One mile boy to take an individual instance on the master Mr Coleman, speaking in signs to turn wrote up in a clear. round hand. Your handkerelnef is not The lesson teau men to seek in aneviate cin con gentleman only seven years one study dition of deaf mates. Pedro Ponco de Lacy literally spoke when he apprehended to the idea, astonished us with his profit in 1520, was the pronect in this giral become Wi were delaying him a little work. His garment tell upon another with an examination of our own, when

away he went to dinner.

The controversy which has so long been kept up between the French and German schools is now practically set ticd, as all experts agree that both mimetic signs and articulation should be pressed into the service of mute education, and at the Belleville institution an articulation class has been formed. As yet, it is scarcely sufficiently organized to make it just to look for re-A few had nevertheless made aulta considerable progress in catching the

words from the movement of the lips. Tan meal which disturbed my examination was substantial and wholesome. the piece de resistance boing a good large shot of beef. We also saw the little rogues at tea, and in each case they cemed healthy, happy, and content. Indeed, their good humor and the ovident pleasure they experienced at find-ing themselves an object of the attention of a stranger were alike remarkable. We are not surprised to learn that when they go home they are auxious to return

to the Institution.

'n addition to education, in the seniewhat narrow senso of reading and writing, the girls are taught sowing and house keeping, while some of the boys are instructed in carpentering and others in agriculture. In the course of a few weeks there will be a workshop for teaching tailoring and "locinaking. The drawing of "Turkish Horson," by J. H. Mason, which took the second prize at Hastings Agricultural Fair, and some by his brother, A. Mason, show that Mr. Ackermann's labours have not been fruitless.

As we have said, we again visited the matitution on the Sabbath. We found the boys and girls in their respective sitting rooms, with the quietude and thoughtfulness of domeanor we rhould look for in a religious household. One boy to take the first case that struck Isaish, and when we examined him in regard to it displayed intelligence that would attract attention in a boy who could speak. We attended the service in the evening and heard Mr. Coleman preach on the parable of the lost sheep and the lost piece of money. The atten-tion with hich the pupils watched his mimetic action was rapt, and sometimes when he gave expression to a striking thought a lightning flash of intelligence passed from face to face. Mimetic signs are more easily understood than many would suppose. Strange tribes of Indians, speaking a different language. have often met and exchanged opinions, while the early pioneers found the use of "natural signs" no bad substitute for articulate language. The waving of the arms and out spread hands wingwise represents angels, the sign of a cross on the hand, Christ pointing up-ward, heaven, and below, hell. The forefinger of each hand placed on one side of the head like a hern indicated the architend-the effect not being entirely removed from the ludicrous. There was something singularly expres-sive and selemn in Mr. Coleman's manner of praying, and to see those children observing him was calculated to suggest very grave reflections. Those who could come away from such a scene without having been impressed with a senso of man's immortal destiny, which neverts theil in spite of all obstacles, and without a more vivid perception of the marvellous delicacy and subtlety of design which meets us everywhere, but especially in the human frame, would indeed be mattentive spectators. Nor could it have been witnessed by anyone without deeply impressing him with the importance of educating our deaf inutes. truckty is a weak word for neglecting this duty. The power of thinking by signs is the great external note which distinguishes man from the animals. We read in the Arabian Nights of vindictive enclantresses who changed men into brutes. These were not more cruel than the parent who leaves his afflicted child without instruction; while the more merciful wizards who restored the charmed subject to his proper form that their counterpart in those guardians, parents, and teachers who give the child signs by which to think, and cuable him to become acquainted with the wonders of the world, and to read the words of then "who spake as nover man spake."

As well might we expect vegetation to spring from the earth without the sunshine or the dow or the Christian to

#### Christmas Bells.

Fix Christmas dawn! List to the belis! Hark! licar the message that they ringdiad tillings of great joy To you and all mankind I bring!

Ring out, dear bells, the story old Proctain the wondrous thing. This is the greatest day of all The birthday of our bing.

lting out, dear belts, ring toud and ion. Nor cease your glad refrain. Tall all the world with Joyous sound Recello with the strain.

lting out, dear bells, to thoughtfess youth. Whose troubles yet unborn. Hall with delight your many tones. That welcome Christmas morn

iting out, dear belts, to sorrowing hearts. In sweetest chords, that promise bless 'Come unto me, ya weary ones, and I will give you rest.'

#### Governor Tanner of Illinois.

TELLS HOW PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS SHOULD BY MANAGED. THERE FOR ADMINISTRATION PERSONAL OR PARTISAN MOTIVES.

At the recent meeting of the Illinois State Conference of Charities and Corrections, Governor Tanner gave and iddress which will well topay per iddress which will well topay per iddress should be as follows—

"I do not propose to detain you by any extended remarks upon this occasion, which affords me the opportunity, however, of saying a few words with reference to the attitude of the present administration toward this great interest. There is no department of the state government which touches the people so intimately, or at so many points. The heart of the people is sympathetic and tender, it goes out to the victims of unifortine. It desires that their sufferings shall be alloviated, and the people are willing to pay what ever amount is necessary for the accomplishment of this end. There is no tax which is paid so cheerfully by the

On the other hand, the people of Illinois are deeply interested in the right organization and management of all their public charities. They demand that the administration of them shall be efficient, economical, and unselfish. Above all, that it should be free from any admixture of unworthy personal or partisan motives. With these sentiments I am in deep sympathy and they will control my official actions.

The institutions exist primarily for the benefit of their innates. All other purposes which they incidentally subserve must be subordinated to this. They rest upon the theory that every man who suffers in mind, body, or estate has a natural right to human sympathy and help, which must be rendered in the first instance by those upon whom he has a natural claim—his near relatives, or the local community to which he belongs—and ultimately, in case these fail him, by a larger body, namely, the state or nation.

#### INSTITUTIONS ARE NOT LOCAL.

The state can do some things more effectively, and at less expense, than the municipalities or countres. state recognizes its obligation, and rather than fall short of meeting it is mud disposed to go hoyond what some people regard as the limits of its duty in this direction. But when the state has established an institution, of which it is the proprietor, and which is to be maintained at its expense, it must always be romembered that institution is a state, and not a local institution, and its affairs must be administered, not in the inter est of the locality in which it exists, but in that of the entire people.

The law recognizes this principle in providing that no more than one trustee shall be appointed from any one county, which is intended to prevent the institutions from falling into the hands of boards of purely local trustees. The town in which an institution is located has no special claim upon it, either in the matter of appointments to service, or in that of furnishing the necessary supplies. The local trustee has no more power over its management than any other trustee. This power is vested in the trustees as a body, and cannot be properly misused for the purpose of influencing or controlling the local political situation.

I wish to say in this connection, that is all my official relations to these institutions I propose to be governed by the law, and to insist that the law shall be enforced in its application to all their officers and employes, and that they shall obey it. The law defines very

clearly the respective powers and duties of the Governor, of the trustees, and of the superintendents. When the Governor has appointed trustees and placed the control of an institution in their hands, his power over them is exhaust ed, indees it should prove that they are recreant to the trusts committed to their charge, in which event it is his duty to remove them, and replace them by more competent and faithful men

The trustees of an institution make all the general rules and regulations required for its government, and select a superintendent, who will, in their open ton, see that they are carried into effect. The superintendent is empowered by law to appoint his own subordinates, and to discharge them at will although the law reserves to the trustees power to place their veto upon any appoint ment made by finn which may not be acceptable to them. All the subording ato officers and employes of an institu tion are responsible to the superintend The superintendent is responsible to the trustees and the trustees are usible to the Governor

WILL NOT EXPERTAIN APPEALS

It is my desire that the tensions and superintendents of our state institutions should realize fully the power vested in them, and discharge their several re-sponsibilities under the law without matruction or suggestion abou my part I want to have it distinctly understand that the employes of the institutions in particular, are not to appeal to me for retention in their positions, or for promotion, and especially that they will appeal to me in vain to intercede with the trustees, or the superintendents, for an increase of salaries or vages. It is my intention and desire to leave the " permitendents and trustees absolutely free to manage the affairs of their several institutions without interference on the part of the Governor, and I shall hold them to a strict account for the economy, efficiency and success of such management.

#### For the Canadian Moti The Trin's Last Spin.

Under the healing of "Toronto Topics" in the Canadan Muth of Nov loth appears a paragraph in which the writer -himself one of three who have been cuthusiastic cyclists during the past season-told how one of the trio rode off the road into a muddy drain. and, out of his wonderfully prolific imagination, expatiated on what was really in ordinary incident. He would certainly make a splendid fictionist, and should follow the example set by a Assumitations. "Aramuta Jones' in contributing an occasional article to meite the risibilities of the Canadian Mute readers I am not going to be fictitions, but, on the contrary, propose to write in the main honest manner as heretofore, without attempting to be facctions. Plain, un varnished facts are pretty sure to convince. On Saturday afternoon, Nov 20th, the same three of a kind! -lind another and the last spin together for the winter. They were limited this time to the use of reads which were free of mid, still they had the most exciting ride yet related. The Novem-ber weather has been very changeable, rain or snow meessantly alternating rain or snow incessantly alternative during the mouth,-indeed it is always a dull and lonely month with its bare trees, gloomy skies and general lifeless air of nature. That Saturday the damp atmosphero continued, although brightatmosphero continued, arthonor origin-encel occasionally by faint rays of sun-shine. In consideration of the mox-perience of R. C. S., ifor such are the mitials of that rather funny writers, I tried to dissuade him from tiding out that day as the reads were so wet and muddy, but as usual he would not be counselled by those who know better Well, we had to let him profix by experience. Firmness of will is one of his distinguishing characteristics, in fact, it is well known in the local deaf circle that he will, once aroused, firmly fight to gain his point on overy occasion to have his will gratified. Now I propose to give proof of this. When we two started out on our wheels, R. C. S. struggled hard to get along the wet worn out cedar pavement on Borden street, getting on and off soveral times, for a short way when, to, he punctured his rear tire and it went off much to his exasperation. He was gently arged to give up the run and return the lurest bicycle, but differed a second time. shaking his head emphatically. Well, he got another bicycle and still looked street, although again advised to the

bandlebar of his bicycle. The movit able under the circumstances at last happened when his wheel at length shipped landing R C S full length on the wet hard brick pavement. Fortunately the coast was clear at the time. He looked pale, but still stubbern, Quite a crowd gathered about, laughing mercilessly. He was once more advised to give up the desperate attempt, but differed a fourth time. He new avoid ed the track however, taking a turn at the corner to the recently laid codar payement on Osungton street, where he wheeled along all right, passing me once or twice with a look of self-gratulation. At last we reached the dwelling of Mr. W on Delaware street calling for C. V. E. to join us in the run. This third fellow is also the object of R. C. S.'s exaggerated writing in another paragraph about beginning a new kind of biscutt. But C A E, is so good natured, keeping to mind thu maxin "Return good for evil." Before resuming the run a proposal was submitted for C. A. E. (the famous local snapshot) to photograph "us there" to mark our iast trip as a souvenr. The snapshot decided affirmatively He at once brought out his outili, arranged a scene in front of Mr. W. s. house, the latter gentleman pressed the button an tho camera did the rest Now C A E. and myself felt a little micasy, fearing another accident would befall our young eyelist, and argued exhaustively trying to convince by a of the serious nature of a mishap on the shippery road, but in vain. He differed a fifth time. Well. w three went in Indian file on the College street track, R. C. S. between, for safety's see. In spite of the caution exercised, poor fellow, he again got nervous about the car coming be hind, and could control himself no longer. turning the wheel out of the new much hated track and petting off to gather courage afrosh. He was still once more urged to walk home and get refreshed, but differed a sixth time We then took a turn at the corner on a quiet street for R. C. S.'s sake. He tore along rather furiously, leaving us far behind conversing together. He bo came alarmed at last, thinking himself lost, and came back to keep immelf in the rear of the others. We again rau on the track, only just one block on Bloor street west, adopting the usual caution. C. A. E. and myself turn ed on the dry asphalt on St. George street, going on for a considerable distance before boking back to see if our plucky friend was following, but he was not in sight. Much alarmed, we turned back with all possible speed and found him. Can you explain the cause? Can you magine the picture? He stood learning against an electric light post, looking downcast with his clothes hearing ample evidence of being in contact with the mud, and his patient, silent steed lying down with its handlebar and sent out of order. Being asked for an explanation, he said that he had lost control of his wheel the same as on the College street track, but that in falling he got a worse bruise, it being on his right leg, making it quite lame. The two others tried very hard to keep their gravity, seeing him pale as ashes and still persisting to rido in a spirit of as-tomshing stubbornness. Howas given the same kind advice to walk home, but differed a seventh time. Here we parted company, I roturning home as the shades of night were fast falling, and the two others, mounting on their whiels again, were off in the opposite direction to their homes. Since then I have not learned if R. C. S. differed any more on his way home. All thus truth and not a fiction. Our brave friend will no doubt become an expert cyclist by the time the next deaf mites'

contrary, but he differed a third time.

going on for a short way, but, becoming nervous in the fear of being overtaken by a trolloy car, his trembing hands

failed several ames to control the

At a dinner party the coachman had come in to help wait at table. Among the guests was a very deaf old lady Coachman, in handing vegetables, comes to the deaf party "Peas, mum " srys Jehn. No miswer "Peas, mum " louder. Still no answer from the deaf party, but, placing her trumpet to her ear, lifts it interrogatively at the man, who glaneing down and seeing the tube, ejaculates " "Well, it's a run way of taking them, but I suppose she likes it. Here goes!" and down went the peas into the ear trumpet.—Tal Isits.

convention meets, and perhaps take

part in a bicycle race if there be any

Letters from Ex-p.

Pegra No. 2

Mil. Mathison, Deal St. to the C. P. R. car shop. left the Institution little lonesomo as there a mutes here besides me but nno company There are househool mates working in Mr Joseph Davat, the genera of the diops, is very kind a unites as he had a dear behed at the age of 9 years in school in Montreal We then Dural acts like you as he so manages the skops. We sage him what we sign you said that we work very will shop. The people of Pertiat us and wonder that we are Thoy said that the school at h is a good one and praise you teachers I think the matrices me a better man and added to a ness and enjoyment in life [1] grateful to you and those who me winto at the Institution is prospering. I feel very much to Mr. Denys for teaching Roman Catholic lessons as I km well now. When I was at the 1-tion I had many good times w will always remember I mo earn my own living. Give my is to all the officers, teachers and also accept the same yourself 

FANWOOD SCHOOL NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 2.

DEAR StR . It is a long time last wrote to your paper. I tree very sad letter from Mand Amsister, Isabella, informing me 🔞 death The letter said that she beautiful Christian life, and the died very happy, behaving fully in Christ I remember the deceases sho and I were at school in Beller fow years ago, and always liked to she was a very good and quiet go was very sorry to learn also of the of the late Miss Lotta Henry socurred on September 6th [1] sad to lose our friends, but our Les ly Father knows what is best for a we must be patient and contented.

Convention for the Deat in the Province. I hope it will take plactianition or at Grin by Para, self-they are men places. I visited the Park only a few summers agained it a very pleasant place summer resort. I will probably is if nothing happens to prevent me one or two of the teachers of this sewill probably be there too.

I was pleased to note Mose v Ward's letter in the last issue Sinonce my class-mate and I century her well

The Coristmas Holidays are approing, and I wish you, readers, and pupils of the Bellevillo School a Mo-Christmas and a very Happy N Year I will conclude this letter is sending you all my kind regards

I remain, yours smoorely, ANNL LAVING McPuci

#### SARNIA NOTES.

From our on a Correspondent

Mr Samuel Darew has been worked out of town most of the summer, but is now working with the mason in tow

Mrs. Morrison, mother of Mrs. Darjust camo here from Mamtoba, who she has been living the last few year She purposes staying till spring.

Mr Duncan Morrison, Belleville In the totton's first pupil, will not comober the winter as usual. He has got a job in Sault Ste. Mario, Micho for the winter.

Some time ago I saw Willie Summers he says that he is doing well on his farm and he needs a wife.

On Thanksgiving Day William Wark and I were at London, at the seeding of our cousin. We did not meet with any dear muto friends.

I am still working at the harmss trade in Port Huren, Mich Two or three months ago my employer appoint of me to operate the machine, which I like protty well.

like pretty well.

I would like to see published in your valuable paper, the teacher's sermons delivered on Sunday to the pupils. No doubt every reader would be glad to read them.

Mr. William Wark, of Wyoming, is doing better every year. He is going to build a new barn next summer.

#### Santa Claus.

S REMINE MAS BEALS

r iaga is coming scon can on you and ma it we have been as good midren ought to be reed so tappy to us woon will Xinas see use are singing now

#### Chorus

tip hurrab for dear old Santa! tip hurrab for dear old Santa! tip hurrab for dear old Santa! White we are singuis now

ne he'll fill our stockings all of good things and of toys no one will be slighted that of all these girls and toya With all its many joys in we are singliby how

the Bays' Side of the Institution

FENERT HACKDURCH!

two are becoming auxious for

hockey players will practice WHIL

-n all a Merry Christmas and New Year.

are sorry to hear that F. West and to his room but hope for his . wanti

. to 30th alt, was the first time .. and Tom Chantler skated on mear the bay.

will have turkeys for Christmas pleasant time, but it is advised. ur will cat too much.

sti Mathison is very busy prepar Christings - Each pupil will get i which they will be pleased to !

have no snow on the ground school Last Saturday we much all day, but it has melted !

in printers are very busy since setting type for Christmas The paper will contain 12

in sorry to lose our teacher some who left here on the 30th wa- a kind, good-heartest

are to ago the hay was frozen and strong enough to skate beer. We hope to have skating

LA CALERA ago some hoys flooded \* but the next day it was coversom We were desponded nave skating

Lor time is rapidly approaching for thins when we will have a holiday play We want to have a holi Monday too.

<sup>34</sup> are counting the days for as We expect to get mee as 6 cm home. Who is our Sants a Christman here?

Weintosh, of Toronto, has a position in the school. He on the 1st of this month he is much pleased to be here

"cun lightfoot received word is lately. It is reported that but and brother will come to on Christin v. We think they · das

b of the boys in Mr. Coleman's. the recipient of a handsome qui from Jacobina Lobsinger, aduated here about two years It is said that sho is much chang as which is going to get married. God of this mouth

all assembled up in the chajel the inst. Our boys and girls had forming contest in which the in Mr. Nurso wrote on a uniay - from which th words. The pupils were excit the boys won. We will have forming cont set again when a son duty on Saturday even

· next Saturday we will have hii ph's lecture

u,

#### 100 PUPILS' LOCAIS.

the Girls' Side of the Institution.

#### PAROUT GUAR

st all my readors "A Merry and a Happy New Year

I thel Swayze has been lant up to but we are very glad to be is now recovering and we eace her with us on Christmas.

7th inst was Miss Lizzie birthday. We have not for art, and hope she may long be it legan to pummed him in his face i

spared to see many happy returns of

It was a great displies that Miss I Labourger win left here two rear ages sout out in the list plan which have lovely, allthough we don't than she is tuuch chauged

- V week ago. Wise J. Leonadebare was much shocked to hear of the death of her aunt, who was killed by a bace motive in Montreal We all sympathize with hor and her fremis

One of the gribe in the sowing class made a hitle empire packet for her youngest sister Clara as a Christmas gift, and all the girls think it is at cute I fear she will be lost proud of herself

Our dear high children are in great excitement to have the visit of Santa Claus, and they say they will go to sleep early or Christmas by for they want to get Christmas gifts from Santa Claus

It is with despest sorrow that we have learned of the death of our little Anna Alleudort's Inther He suffered from that dreadful disease consumption We all spurpathers with her in the loss of such a dear father but tool knows what is best for us

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From the some corresponden-

Your Windsor correspondent comes down on Toronto with the charge that she wants the earth in waning the convention held here. Not not we want to be reasonable with everybody We think Toronto has a strong claim on account of her central situation. The last convention was held in Brantlina some 50 miles or more nearer Windson than Ottawa Your takented Windson correspondent did not time up there are far as we know white we had one representative from Orland, the very North pole of Ontario II your Wandson correspondent will phase give be some better reasons than a charge of greed ness. They shall been cour most impartial consideration. Smelt we may look for some better time of argument than "abuse the plainff sattorn's

Mr. Brigden went to 1) from on Thanksgiving Day and stave there and at Windsor till the following Monday The object of his visit was to meet the deaf mutes of these two cities and give them a lecture and hold religious a rance on Sunday He met our old friends Mr. and Mrs. Septier. Miss Bossic Ball and Misses Laffor v. Mr Brigdon expresses immelf much ideased with its visit and hones to return again some tip e

We have been continuing our study of the fords prayer on the past two Sundays, considering the sentences "Hallowed be thy name and Thy Singdom come. The word hallowed faugdon/come. The word ballowed or "holy is like a thread cunning through the whole of the thit Lestament tend only is holy. He hass belongs to God Men were put to death for speak ing against God's name day 24 10 17 but to day how often we hear that holy name blasphemed. Let us be calciul how we speak of God, and reverence that holy mana—Thy Kingdom come lst—The spiritual bangdom in our hearts—2nd—The coming kingdom, on earth.—There ear be no Kingdom with out a king desay is coming to set up His Kingdom here Then all nations shall serve Him and He shall reign for ever and ever. When we pray 'Thy Kingdom come do we really want Jesus to come 'Will we be glad and ready to see Hun! What a change there will be when Satan the god of this world is bound and all power will be given to our lying Jesus, come quickly

Mrs. Boughten, who has been spending some time in the country, returned for her old home in Forest, business children. We understand she intends ( the will be missed among deaf social setting down in the city. She says circles: I understand she held a receptiving in the country is unbestably non-last Sunday non-last Sunday. It was to a surprise to many, who long-some. City life generally spoils at: It was to a surprise to many, who

mute for the country ever after We are sorry to lose our gental friend. Mr. A. A. Melutosh from amonest us He has secured a position at the Belleville Institution. The left Toronto a week ago. We heartify congratulate time on his acquisition chough we can i ill afford to loss so estimable and appreciated a member of our famous

The writer the other day while pass ms, the residence of Mr. and Pradshaw thought he would drop in to see little Tomms Bradshan P introducing timself the good with hand ed him the youngster to see how he is a it was thought to be but below the writer got it properly in his hands

with both its hands and foot. The writer is now pretty well out of practice in handling youngsters and made a tather ankward job of the whole thing. at last in was happily relieved by Mrs R coming to los aid His estimate was much mixed up under the circum stances, and his conclusion was that the promising hope of the Bradshaws was too heavy for him anyway

Thanksgiving Day being very dis-agns able as far as the weather was concerned, was spent quietly by our friends as far as we could learn, but we as a commun. y had much to be thankful for and we hope the day was

passed with grateful hearts by all.

Miss Jessie Munro has been obliged to give up work at Mr Ford's for a while owing to pressing home duties Mr. W. Terrell is still suffe

Terrell is still suffering from blood porsoung in the arm, but we sincerely hope he will ultimately pull through all right

John Terrell is working evertime at the Davis Pork Co. He has been there over fourteen years and we licar gives good satisfaction

Mr Nelson Smith, son of Mr J. Lister Smith won the fourth prize at the Toronto Engraving Con bicycle ares one time ago. His prizes consisted of two hair brushes with plush boxes.

tions for you, Jack
Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Stater took a on down to Berlin on Thanksgiving Day, and they say they had a very pleasant time with the Berlin triends, Misses Eva Zingg, W Campbell, Alice Frances Lazze Ringle and Flossic Gardiner These are just the very and we need here to brighten up the hearts of the mutes in Toronto.

Messis Bradshaw and Pickard think that Mr Consibrand a boast of 24 miles rufe in one hour and a full a triffe smart They do not look upon anything short of thirty index in that time as worth talking over

Master Nelson Wood has jurchased a bike He is an enterprising young man Me John Isbister of Peterboro is in the city at the time of writing. Ho is going to its and had work. We hope be will succeed in settling here. He is a genial voning gentleman and would make a very acceptable addition to our

Magistrate Denison had a but two minutes this morning with Lewis Kento y, a deaf and drimb man charged with sagrancy. Kennedy was arrested yesterday afterneon at the Queen street subway where he was stopping farmers rigs, and other vehicles, and begging, by means of his state and pencil, from their drivers. To day he talked with the magistrate by the same slow means, and was finally allowed to go, on condition that he leaves town - Mail of 4th tred Nothing is known of this man by our friends. He is some stranger.

#### WINDSOR NOTES.

From our own torrespondent

The mutes from this country all join with me in widning you all, both teach ers and pupits a Merry Christinas and c Happy New Year

I get a book through the past lately addressed to Araminta Jones. It caused no end of amusement among my friends I am sure I thank that admirer of mine very much, all the more so as it is by a favorite author, Lord Lytton, and bears the odd title of Kenelm Chilingly.

Several of the young ladies here received mee photos from Miss Lon Holmson We think she is much di power will changed, but, judging from her letters, Come Lord | the Same Bobbie who slung type with me in the Canapian Merk's babyhood

Mrs tiusim is to leave here shortly he city a short time a, s with her not being very lively in Detroit now

It was be a surprise to many, who never take the trouble to think, that there is little sympathy among mates. but it is true. It seems uliotic to see on more allide to another as a dummy and common Our mistortunes should bind as closer in the bond of brotherhood. People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones

Wouldn't it make you feel small if you met a person you had not seen for about six years, and have him say, you were the same old encket as ever

An nunce of help is worth a pound of ] pity as I said to myself when I sat down with more force than elegance on the my sidewalk with a crowd of pitying spectators gazing on

Mrs. Sepuers two young brothers,

Jack and Dan, of Chatham, ran down to spond a day lately. All had a fine time, spending half the day in Detroit, at Wonderland

When Mr Bridgen has arranged with the Toronto mutes about these cuts. and gives me the facts to write up, I shall reserve the right to put the heading as my photo is already in his hands. How would "our professional heauties" do?

I can shut my eyes, and to, and be-hold a vision arises, of the loaded tables, and broad smiles of all assembled in the girls' sitting roam on Xinas morning. The portry form of our beloved Superintendent, somewhat resembling Santa Claus, only not so grey, and minus the reindeer and pack, giving the month of the follow. usual Christmas greetings to be followed by something more substantial later Wouldn't mind being a little kid again, just for the occasion you know.

A good chance for unemployed mutes us looming up, in the Milner Wagon works, which has been transferred from Chatham to Walkerville, and is to be run by Milner & H. Walker. Ed. Ball thinks seriously of applying for a situation there, and no doubt he will be successful as he is a steady fellow.

Some of my friends have secret but positive conviction that lately I have been exhibiting idiotic tendencies. But I haven't, I have been building a poem. It hasn't been baptized yet. I certously contemplated dedicating it to Mr M, but I am vaguely doubtful as to whether or not he would feel flattered.

Lately my mental equilibrium has sustained several severe shocks, among other things somebody called mo a "kid". Imagine that for me, the redoubtable 'Aramuta Jones.'

What's up with our other correspondents? Got mamps, measles or married?

Str up there, Brantie, you too, Berlin, as well as others. Make it interesting. iene, rule, rule. Such is my comment on Mr. Bridgen's visit. When I think how I pitched into "Crank Transics" Last viger. I not or assected to Tramps last year, I nover expected to hear any more of my opponent, who stood up so valiantly for them, and was much surprised to find in Mr. Bridgen a "deaf friend of the deaf." Mr. B. arriv ed in town the day before Thanksgiving, and on Friday, he called on Mr. Sepner, and in the evening he gave a talk there to a number of mutes. His daughter, Miss Bertha, accompanied him, and made friends elmost immediately with all the mute ladies around. On Sunday, in Detroit, he held services and told us the parable of the "Producal Son " At first we had some difficulty in following him, but, as he proceeded, he seemed to warm to the subject, and then we caught right on. The mutes liked him very much. He took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Sepner, as also did Miss Bertha. The next ovening, by request, he gave the mutes "Pilgrim's Progress," in St John's Lecture Hall. There nover was such a large audience. Mr. Juo. Menzies is to be congratulated on securing such a large and attentive audience and the excellent order he maintained. At the close of both services a sote of thanks was tendered Mr. Bridgen by the mutes, who carnestly hope he will soon favor them again

#### JARVIS JOTTINGS.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Samuel Pugsley rose one morning recently tas is the usual custom with farmers at 4.30 and went out to do the chores. When returning for breakfast no noticed a dense anoko issuing from the door of one of his neighbors, and utthout a moment's heatation be hurrically went to the scene of the fire, and found the back part of the kitchen a mass of flames. There was no body up, so he quickly gave the alaim and in short time the whole village was awakenest. The occupants of the burn-ing house had barely time to excape, and they all praised the only deaf mute in the village and called him a hero.

As the Christmas festivities will have come and gone before the next issue of the MUTE, I will send my Christian and New Year's greetings to all your readers through this issue.

A London correspondent sends a few items, condensed as follows ... All the mutes in Loudon will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Buck, of Aylmer, on Christmas Day. Win McKay will begin work in the heyele factory at St. Thomas on the 3rd of January next. Thomas McLaren and John White, of St. Marys, visited in London lately. Neil Me-Callum is at home for the holidays.



## THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages

PUBLISHED BEMEMONTHEA

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

#### **JUR MISSION**

of That a number of our pupils may learn type setting, and from the knowledge obtained to white to earn a is-cliftood after they leave achoos

Second to furnish presenting matter for and encourage a habit or rading among our populatud deaf mute subscribers

replaced an edum of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils now in the fastitution, the hundreds above repupils at one time or other in the past, and all who aromiterested in the clustical and instruction of the deaf of our land

#### JUBSCRIPTION

riffy (ob) cents for the school year payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Result by money order postage stamps, or registered letter. Subscriptions faiting to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless other wise ordered. The date on each subscription subscription runs out.

out "Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the Province. Nothing calculated to would the feelings of any one will be admitted. If we have it

#### ADVERTISING

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

A hiresall communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BHLLEVILLE ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1807.

TO OUR READERS.

We wish all our readers "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

#### Some Christmas Thoughts.

ST OUR THOUSETPUL ERITOR

lot again "the time draws near the birth of Christ" and it once more becomes our privilege and delight to commemorate the greatest event in the instory of the world. The records of ages past tell us of many noble deeds of daring and of sacrifice, deeds the memory of which can never fade away Yet these have been evanescent as to their influence and limited as to their scope. But that which happened at Bothlohom 1900 years ago is of direct personal moment to every being born into this world, its influence touches every son of man and extends into the farthest cons of eternity. The deeds of warriors are fitly celebrated by the booming of cannon and the glitter of martial display. The acts of state-men are appropriately commemorated by marble statues and graven plates. But the birth of the Babe of Bethlehein was heralded by the march of stars and celebrated by the songs of augelic measengers, who wafted over the plants of Palestine the message of "Peace on earth! good will to men', and each anniversary of that day is observed, not by pomp and pageantry and the vamity of outward circumstance, but by the giving and receiving of tokons of affection, by the inward sentiment and the outward expression of love and good will to all mankind, by the soothing of old grievances and the forgiving and forgetting of old grudges.

"Peaco on earth, good will to men-

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Mary Mexander conquored all the known world and wept because there were no other worlds to conquer Caesar sought to reduce all nations beneath the sway of Roman arms, Confucius gave a negatively moral code ! for specialized human nations, Buddhabrought a message of a Nirvana here after where all bunner wees would be forgotten. Mahumet sought, by force of arms, to compel the world to give out ward assent to his sensualistic dogmas. But Christ came simply to bring peace and good will on earth to inculcate the spirit of love and to mainfest the subtime grandour and irresistible potency of self-sacrifice over the principles of selfishiness and greed and ill will and all uncharity that had prevailed among mankind. And his influence exceeds all theirs by so much as kindliness is more potent than brutality, as love is greater than haired, as the purified and regenerated spirit transcends and predominates over that which is physical and scustal For

There is nothing so kingly as kindio so

In what manner of spirit, then should this day be observed. Some make it an occasion for lavish display and ostentations almsgiving. Others throw over it a damper of austerity and gloom. yet others indulge in revelry and undue Inlarity All such know nothing of the real meaning of Christmas. This should be a time of joy, but joy tempered by a fitting recognition of the sauctity and significance of the occusion, a time for the interchange of expressions of love and good will and of tokens of affection, not because it is a custom, or from hypocritical pretence or vain glorious estentation, but from the sincero intent of the heart. That person surely is to be pitied who lets this day pass by with out absorbing some of the real armosphere of the occasion, whose sympathree are not broadened and whose affections are not deepened by the peace and good will it symbolizes.

Nor should we forget that there is a grace of acceptance as well as of giving Some people there are who know how to give regally but who are niggardly receivers. They take a real joy in making others happy but they receive like favors with visible reluctance and ill grace. Such people are really as selfish as those who desire to receive only and give naught. Having known the genuine delight there is in giving, they should let others share that joy He only has the true Christmas spirit who receives as generously as he gives

But there are yet more people, especially children, who are apt to go to the opposite extreme, and become but selfish recipients. They are wholly absorbed in what Santa Claus will bring them and give ue thought to making others happy also. Of course it is natural and right that they should be interested in what they hope to receive. but every child should be taught to consider others also, and to personally realize how much more blessed it is to give than to receive. Nor should the character of the gift be lost night of A gift must always be free. It must be untrammeled, impose no obligation, have no taint of softistiness, nor any spirit of parter and gain. It must be the glad expression of regard and affec-

Away with the pleasure that is not purish in: There is no enjoyment by only one in in I love in one mirth to see glading, analysis On lips and in eyes that is feet all signifi-

"The Christmas chimes are pealing, softly pealing, the joyous sounds are ringing, over londer and clearer, ever This, then, is the message of Christians | nearer and nearer, like a sweet toned

to us, this the unision of the Son of benediction falling on the car. Glad impers are pulling the ropes, and in one grand swell of melody Christinas with its ever old and ever new and marvellous mysteries, bursts tramphantly upon the world once more. The cattle have torned if it besets to the hast and knelt down to worship the lying cradled in the manger, the houses a so decked with holly the vulo log burns brightly, the gray shadows surep away the son is up and the bright eved children. who have been awake all night disterning for the parter of uld St. Nicks time ster bean the roof onts to full asleep at the eventual moment, wake burriedly to find the stockin's running over with toys and sweetmeats. Beautiful and right it is that gifts and good wishes should till the air like snowlakes at Christmas tide. And beautiful is the year in its coming and its going most beautiful and blessed because it is always the Year of our Lord. I do not know a grander effect of music on the moral feelings than to hear the full chon and the pealing organ performing a Christinas anthem in a cathodral. and filling every part of the yast pite with Bumphant harmony

> We are pleased to see that there is a domestion in the States to recognize long service in educational work in a substantial manner. At the beginning of the present session three teachers received a position on the emeritus list.

> Dr W. H. Lantham of the Indiana. school Miss Jane Tomhuson Meigs, of the New York Institution and Miss. Susan Harwood of Arkansas - Each of these had taught in the vicinity of 50. years, and their retirement with handsome allowances for the rest of cherr lives will meet with general approbation

> It has come at last. We expected it and it It has come at last. We expected it and it was evidently done more to our liban in wrath. All the same libridges Min. of the Silvid E his need not expect to slide down on reliar dong any more. It least this of the silvid showing of our teachers have bedrated that thus won! dance with him at t sim one unless lies as he is scory that he even made a pletting of a very each wooking man chapped a second hand pair of blinders on blin and said it was the Micror man. Mirror

> There, we thought it would come to that. Between the "Yantie on one side and Mac's peacil on the other we don't see how it will be possible to provent an international ruction. And we must admit that either of these is a sufficient casus belli

> We welcome to our staff Mr A A McIntosh, of Toronto, as monitor teach er and assistant in the printing office. Mr. McIntosh graduated from this Institution a number of years ago, and is one of the brightest and most intelligent mutes in the Province. He has a flue command of the English language as his frequent communications to Till. CANADIAN MUTE will bear witness, and is an expert printer, understanding all the technicalities of the trade

> If the ameration of Canada to the Lighted Statemeter depends upon the single side of our contemporary at billestile. It is safe to say that It will never carry. Companion

Right you are. The best is good enough for us. But the matter will never depend on our single vote. We assure our contemporary that there are not ten Canadians is all this Dominion whose opinions on fors matter do not exactly comente with our own

Gallandet College letter came too late for this issue

Mr. J. R. Byrnes communication, which is to Type, with other news has been crowded out but will appear in

Geo McDonald writes that all mutes attending the Conference for Christian Behevers at Orilla on the 31st of December and Jan 1st and 2nd of stay without charge

#### Christmas Caro

the a winter night in the old help the wears would not had darkness regiment and to 31 was under the fitted to the control of the weather than the night of the print, the glad tillings of

the was well or and not be the ... No constant expression process. I be now in the lower transfer in ... The child or Heavy bound ! The business and the state of the state of

Yotar shore out in the Laston of To mark the spot to a close. Where the hely infant last who. To light the beinghted a sit. The measurager spot from the war to bring the glad tidings of bound

the light still shine cultives on Over every tand and overs of I hough storm and tempest of for I am the light of the co-line messenger sent from the wo-To bring the glad tiding, of bounds

the light still shines this age the ... bild always police to a become where rest and jumper and jumper and jumper and jumper the gifts of the many that the control of the many the gifts of the many that the control of the many that the control of the cont The measurer sent from the world To bying the glad fidings of bounds

#### Our Annual Report

The annual report of the Inspe Prisons and Public Charities Institute for the Deal and 14 Bulleville has been complete average attendance of pupus the cost per capita \$170 22 and with an average cost of \$200 pe for eighteen similar misting. Canada and the United State. ber of applications for admisses be refused owing to lack of accortion and the report presents its reed for increased building accortion and additional teachers. pupils may be accommodate number of pupils in each dasreported as too large, and the me of more teachers to do efficient 🧸 pointed out. The Inspector mends that the school be todeal and dumb children in the 🕮 and that the attendance by an " physically fit to receive an error should be compulsory, commented or a yearm of ago Seven of 0 present limit of attendance, is too and an extension of the time years about the length of too. hearing and speaking chastres : our Public Schools, is advisor farm property has been better was and produced improved results 🧸 stallation of an electric light plan been completed, and will be a lighting after the commencement now year | Loronto Globe Las ary Report, Dec. 3th

#### BRANTFORD BRIEUS

From an occusional t mrespondent The Brancford mutes sympatter Mr John Culbert, the colored who lost his mother last were died of old ago being 85 years old had been til for some time but wa- !removed to the hospital where she

During Mr. W. Sutton a visit to be he stayed a day or two with Mrs flinger, nee Miss Dowling, a ! pupil of Belloville Sue would hear from her old teacher, Mr. D and get his photo. She sent her ne to the other teachers here

Brantford's deat muto population increasing. Mr and Mrs. Brayen of family removed there from Buffale June. The Buffalo mates were to lose them. Mr. Braven has no good situation as a carpenter the Mesers, Schultz Bros., the tabuilders in Brantford

John Mclasse, of Delin, cam-Brantford to work in Mr. Lloyd's shop, and after remaining three " thought that his old place was the and returned to Della to be stuation Here he found thing to changed for the worse during his above and returned to Brantford to Mr. La again where he expects to remain

Mr. Lloyd has moved to one of meest streets in the city. He 14 11 busy at the Massey Harris Work during the day and his show shot

might Times are presperous with the Mr Sutten still works at the Comhand Carriage Works and has been bus all the summer, so busy in fact that ! could not get all the holidays be woulhave liked, but he spent the time ! got in Bullalo, visiting the mines the Some of the Bullido mater will like attend the Ontario Consontion II summer it it is held in Hamilton

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Smyth, former of Dandas, have also moved to Brantlet Mr. Smyth works for Mr. Smith () 1898, will have good homes during their largest harness maker in Brantfer i in : they expect to reside there permanently:

#### in Deaf-Mute Association.

ner at i jan D Parks Merican
A M Manon Proston
A M Manon Proston
I M Manon Robotto
I I Ji history
II I Torraman
II I Corraman
II I Larente

COMBULATION ASSOCIATIONS

2010-11

ic Matteriou Wei Dougles D.J. McKiller Wei Nume

COLUMN HOCKEY CELIN

, I teven i. Charbor od Floren P Harris v I not Team i thantler Second F Harris i. Charbonnean F. Harris

HIS LITTLEMEN ROCH TY

41 1

h Mathison Wm Nurce D J Mckillop Ada James

## Lie Canadian Mute

USDAY DECEMBER 15 1807

cover against that season comes-sacious which is celebrated commissingth attingly long is set on spirit can sail abroad a notesing then no planets synta-cia with hatti power to chara-cini in cractous is the time.

#### Christmas.

as tem with all its pleasant and antiposition autoripations, is count and it oues more beis precibige and pleasure to wish curs a very Merry Christmas cam to be merry, not with codess infants, but because in this of peace and good will . in a visa of the arousing into eterminal bed bed in the continuents out and and mind and because that comes from efforts for in a of others, that should ion this testal season. Christ. committee the sublimest exa all samilee over withessel a angels, and all who would iii d the joy of this occasion must · labe its spirit and manifest its And truly he who bring-... and happiness to others, he a costs in dispelling some of the war instronds so many lives, he see relicf and gladuous again to a) break and arms that fail and 🥶 who with wakefulness and Fis who knows somewhat of - but and purest joy the heart of cover conceive, who has tasted to very joys of heaven for the a part joy is self-sacrificing to the good of others, and all the

· but ministering spirits oldren especially, thus eason " one of joy and gladness surely is to be pitied to whom brings usught of this delight, b hear longs in vain to pur- pleasures and festivities of con. To every child this an ever recurring season of little ones should be provid. ever older recoble lack. The unidens of life will come soon num let them experience all ⊪v iii childhood while it lasts

a wealth and jos and mirth these and peace baside out thristmas birth offerness out taro) still thrends out taro) still outs will

examinerse to have a good is this year in return for the Fire went through to grade request to Mr. Mathison for the farm team and plough (il) granted, but it required. but of hard work to shovel or the frest set in and they ... a good short of ice for il not before.

## HOME NEWS

the forementing transport as site one pupate a tendral section of contribution

The Belleville Harry again joined the horse and on hear air looking forward to a me the nearly of that take place on the coverne of her are always given but the resonant these oredstons.

Mr. Stewart for a proceeding recepting over lost in the real modern incoming a-tic looked over in- and the of his correspondents call tabled him. Rev. which compliment Mr. 8 received with blank astonishment

Santa Claus his so many good things for our boys and guls they year that he had to send his advance haggage and a large case of good things arrived the other day in corol the So, crinten dent and will be july between on the

The ice has formed in the bay and the pupils looked as it with a ger district for a glide over 11% smooth softare but the most positive orders were issued that nome were to go without formine min and ac since that will be a be until there are at least eight inches or solid ree alcacound

Our shot others and brachers are particularly pheased at the election of the McIntoni to this the swames on the staff. Here me will thom in every was and when he feels more at te me will be a saluable addition to their condi- Hiin quickly accommonating forms if to his w secremental Forente sloss Bette ville 4 gard

We are able to cater the diserse filmers new without danger of stopping up the treels. The floor was odd and polished during the vacation and since then all Ahoromers Challer he was Last week Mr. hangoom scraped and re-orded it and we can now other the room without risk of splitting the thoror our la ada

A breakage to our well pump caused much mean ename for a two last week. After being accustomed to pure hard spring water for trunking purposes the pupils bound it difficult to fairly the water from the city water works. The break was repaired as some neighborists and there was a regular cush by a driftk numediately

Our Institution Report comes out early this time owing to the early meet ing of the Legislature - It was distribut ed around the function and week and will soon find its was abroad. It will be very interesting to parents of confdren here and former pupils of our sensor as it contains extracts from several hundred letters received by Mr. Mathi son during the vacation in response to circulais sent out

The carpenter boys are just completing a job in which the vonugsters are taking great interest and fittle heads are often perping into the shop to see flow the work is progressing. If is the manufacture of a do n stout hand sleds for the use of the "tic boxs and stile. When they ire assembled we expect that they was be getting in every body a way on the sidewalks but we do not mind that as long as our little ones have a good time

With the establishment of an cook ing class the girls have opportunities for increased usefulness. When Mi for increased usefulness Mathison first spoke of it in the chaper tions of the popula thought it a little joke of his when he said he wanted the better wives and nothers, but the class is now going on and doing well. Per of learning and we are glub to see that they recognize it more and more

Elsewhere in this teem will be ! found an atticle descriptive of this laster forming contest in the chapt lon Saturday them, written for the foreite case in revening the 4th inst. and it turned out 1972 by Mr. Nictoday Flood Davin then a reporter to that paper new nuthin of very considerable mean. His article is interesting as being an ecount of the combining existing at the fastical tion in the cash date of the majors in withinsaid by a gruth man of love is dead. vation and sound indement and who at the same time possesse a taken and telients of expression perfects sur I passed by no writer in the Dominion



The readers of Tip Canadian Mails an transferly all former pupils of this fustitution will learn with surprise and regret of the resignation of Miss Histrom from the staff of teachers here, which took effect on the first day of this month. This step was rendered neces sais by the growing infirmity of her mather who requires constant attention. and by other causes which will transpire later on II was some sixteen years ago that Miss Ostrom began her work here, and she has proved a most success ful tracher. She was a faithful, con scientions worker. full of fact and ro source untiling in her patience, indetatigable in her persistence, and her class invariably made a good showing at the close of each session a work her old populs remember her with feel ings of warm affection and regard as one of their truest friends, while by the staff she was held in the highest esteem, not only as a successful educator, but as a lady who was at all times courteous, dignified and refined. When announcing not returnent in the chapel Superin tendent Mathison spoke in the highest terms of her personal qualities and of the work she had done here and expressed his regret that she had found it necessary to sever her connection with the Institution Miss Templeton and Prof. Dens walso referred in enlogistic terms to then appreciation of her as a frond ad as a teacher. Mass Ostrom made a smight response in which she spressed het tegret at leaving the Institurns and her gratitude for the many | kindnesses shown her by officers, teachers and pupils

Since the foregoing was written the engagement of Miss Ostrom to Mr. A II tidbert has been announced and stem the 4th of January next she will be leaving Belleville for New York. Fortugate man

Last Saturday evening Prof. Coleman gave the second of the series of lectures from the teachers. Mr. Coleman always gives something sensational when he comes and the pupils get a stirring up. On this occasion his subjeet was drawn from incidents during the American civil war. Mr. Coleman and took part in several great battles so ould picture in signs the terrible struggle and horrors of the battle field with its mangled and dead soldiers. The pupils were intensely interested in his graphic descriptions of the scenes and a hearty vote of thanks was tender ed him at the close

The 6th mat was letter writing day and nearly every card sent home by the bith ones was heavily freighted with many wants for Christmas. Here is a sample of one little boy's desires-A pair of shates and straps and a puck, a pair of tubbers and a red toque, a pair of new boots, a coat with brass buttons and some handkerchiets a sled and a pair of gloves, a toy watch and chain. some candies, nuts, pies and money thas and hopes it would be them to be little gul wrote for some mobasce candy. poperorn a pot of jelly and a warm haps it will be the boys furti most to be some apples a red will handkerchief, a given more opportunities for preparation part of skates and plant cake a pretty as head atmoss when they have school loll and some money. Well, we hope They cannot get los much of that kind | then many wants will be realized, if not it will serve to show what great expec tarious they have for Christians

The lacks and girls had that word most unsatisfactory for our fair ones. The hove had been beaten so many P for the Begins District and an Louis they were very dubious over the result but they picked up comage and soon found that they could hold their own and a little more. Mr Nurse, after Both sides wine the word Saturday started well but the guls dropped out possession of the field. Nothing daunited, another word was called for and Mr. out assistance.

McIntosh gave the word Winnipeg, and again the girls were spelled down, but returned to the charge and Miss James gave the word Montreal, this was the best contou of the three, it ended, how ! ever, like the other two in favor of the boys who were 10 words ahead at the close. The boss were jubilant and if they could sing it would have been the old song. Hop along, sister Mary, hop old song. Hop along, series seaso for along. The ghls seeking a cause for their defeat concluded that it was be couse four of their opponents were on the printing office staff and so accustomed to slinging words they had the advantage. This made the boys gim. The following took part for the girls. Misses Wiley, Henderson, Blackburn, Cunningham, Muchle and Ball, for the boys, Masters Hackbusch, Crough, Lightfoot, Benoit, Leslie and F. Harris.

-Mr. Mathison's circular is a remind er to parents and friends of pupils that another Christmas is approaching and that we have 274 boys and girls here who are one and all looking forward to the coming festive season with joyous hopes. In past years we have had nothing to complain of, the majority of the parents have responded liberally to Mr Mathison's call and we hope it will be the same again. We trust there are none who will think that their children will not care, that home ties are partly sundered and we at the Institution can do all that is recessary to make them imppy, if so they will be under a great mistake. We know that in many homes there are many others to feed and clothe and Christmas fare will be meagre and the bare necessities of life are hard to provide, but even from there we hope that the little deaf one away from home m a large school will not be forgetten and some little gift will be sent. There will be an eager crowd gather around the pile of boxes and parcels on Christmas morning and each little face will wear an expectant look, every one hoping that their own name will be called next, but as box after box and parcel after parcel are given out until the tables are clear and they realize that there is nothing for them, we will leave parents to try and judge what their children's feelings will be, as surrounded by happy schoolmates proud-ly displaying their presents, they struggle to hide their disappointment or go away to some quiet corner and shed bitter tears. Much of Christmas happi ness is spoiled for them. We hope that there will not be a single case of this kind here on the 25th.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Will Summers has a good farm in the township of Sombra.

Miss Eva Elliott lives with her sister at 265 Selden Ave., Detroit.

Miss Burns has returned home, much improved in health, after nearly four month's visit with her brother in Wisconsin

-Miss Templeton has closed her house for the winter and has taken rooms at Mr G S Tickell's Church St., where she will welcome her friends.

Mr. Robins, a deaf muto who learned the shocmaking trade at the D. and D. Institution, Belleville, has opened up a shop here and is doing a good business.— Plint a Notes, in the Daily Sun.

Charlie Mortimer is at work again in the shee factory at Milton Ho is a great favorite in the town. A correspondent writes that the mutes there-Watt and Mortimer—are fine young men, being strictly temperate and industrious.

- Mrs. McAuliff and Mrs. Callery, neo proper a pot of jelly and a warm the Misses Cullen paid a visit to the fustitution last week Before their in apples a red silk handkerchief, a employees of the Institution for years. Their many friends were glad to see them again

Francis Spinks, one of the first pupils to enter the Belloville School at the opening, was in town recently. He came to Maintola during the busy har vest season, and was returning east to spend the winter with home friends. Winnipeg Silent Echo.

Principal McDermid, of the Winut per Institution, has been doing a lot of good lately with hypnotism for curing stammering and has been marvelously successful. One girl who had not walk ed without crutches for three years w now walking all right, and another who could not walk at all was cured by suggestion and is also going round with-

Report of Pupils' Standing.		Name or Ports.	Пелети	Conpres	Appli ation.	INDROGRADA	<b>7481</b> 0
Excellent, 10; Medium, 5; Good, 7; Poor, 3.			= 10	10 ၁	ج. 7	•	ltebordie.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1897	ÌG	iray, Violet.	lu	10 10 10	10	71	Rooney, Fi Ratherford
	l ti	lelínean, Arthur ireono, Minno May lordon Dantel	10	10 10	10 7	7 [	Reid, Walt Randall, B
HEALTH. CONSTCT. APPLICATION	8	inumo, Gertrade	iŏ	ίΰ	7	7	Rutherford Ronald, E
HEALTH. CONFECT. APPLICATION	1	lowitt, Felicia Iolt, Gertrudo M	10 10	10 10	10	10	Russell, M Rielly, Ma
	11	lenry, George Iensult Charles II	10	10 10	7	7	Roth, Edv
Armstrong, Jarvis II 10 7 7 7 Annable, Alva H 10 7 7 7	11	lackbusch, Ernest Iarris, Frank E	10	10	10 10	10	Smith, M Scott, Eli
Allen, Ethel Victore 10 10 10 10 Allendorf, Anna May 7 10 10 10	) [ 1	lartwick, Olive Jenderson, Annie M	7 10	10 10	10 10	10	Swayre, i Skillings,
Bracken, Sarah Maud., 10 10 10 5	1	lill, Florence	10	10	10	7 7	Siess, Alb Sager, Mo
Brazier, Eunice Ann 10 10 10 7	ij	Iammeli, Henrietta Iartwick, James H	10	10 10	10	7 5	Sager, Ma Sager, Ha
Brown, Wilson 10 7 10 7	:	Ienault, Honoro Iarper, William	7	10	7	7 3	Shilton, d Scott, He
Bain, William 10 10 10 10	)   i	Henderson, Clara Harris, Carl.	10	10	10	10	Shannon, Scrimsha
Blackburn, Aume M. 10 7 10 10 Barnett, Elmer L. 10 10 10 10	֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓	Hagen, William . — Harper, Marion	10	10 10	7	7	Sedore, F. Smuck, L.
Brown, Eva Jane	<u> </u>	Ireland, Louis Elmer	10 10	7 10	3 40	- a - to	Showers.
Burke, Mabel	ŭ	laffray, Arthur II Justus, Ida May	7	10 10 10	10	10	Showers,
Bartley, John S 10 10 10 7 7 7	<u> </u>	James, Mary Theresa. Jones, Sannel	10	10	10 10	10 10	Sumpson, St. Louis
Babcock, Ida E 10 10 10 7 7 8	7   1	Johnston, Anetta Jackson, Elroy	10	10	7	7	Smith, A Sager, Pl Sedore, 1
Billing, William E 10 7 3 3	5   <u>1</u>	King, Joseph Kirk, John Albert	10 10	10 7	7 10	7	Sensons,
	6	Kaufmann, Vesta M Kelly, James	10	10	10 10	5	Thompso Thompso
Bissell, Thomas E 10 10 10 10	ŭΙ	Kraemer, Johana Kennedy, Christy	7 10	10 10	î	7	Tracoy, d
	7   0	Leguillo, Marie	7	7	10	7	Thomas, Terrell,
Barnett, Gerald 7 10 7	7	Leguille, Gilbert. Lemadeleme, M. L. J.	10	10	10 10	10	Tossell   Taylor,
Burk, Elme 10 10 5 (	3   ·	Leigh, Martha Lightfoot, William.	. 7	10 7	10	10	Tudhope Teskey
Chantler, Fanny 10 7 7	7	Loshe, Edward A Lett, Thomas B.H	10 10	10	10	_	Vance, J
Cunningham, May A 10 10 10 10	0	Lougheed, Wilham J.S Lyons Isaiah	. 10	10	10	ĮŪ	Veitch, M Veitch, 4
Cornish, William 10 7 7	7	Labelle, Maximo Lett, Wm. Putman	. 10	10		10	Voitch, Vince, M
Cullen, Arthur E 10 7 10 1	0	Lawron, Albert E Lower, George C	7	10	10	7	Weats /
Crough, John E 10 7 10	7]	Little, Grace Lowry, Charles		10	7	5	Wallace, Wilson,
Corrigan, Roso A 10 7 10		Laporte, Leon Larabic, Albert	. 10	10	G	3	Watson, West, Fi
Cole, Amos Bowers 10 10 10 1	10	Laniell, Cleophas Love, Joseph F	10	10	3	3	Wylie, E. Warner,
Clemenger, Ida 10 10 6	8 7		. 10	10	7	7	Waters,
Croucher, John 10 10 6	8	Muckle, Grace	. 10 . 10				Watts, I
Cono, Benjamin D. C 10 10 10 1	10 10	Mitchell, Colin Mapes, John Michael	IC	) (0	7	7	Walton.
Carter, Stella Jano 10 10 10	77	Morton, Robert M Mosoy, Ellen Loretta.	to	) li	1 19	; 7	Welch,
	10	Mason, Lucy Ermina. Myers, Mary G	10	) [0	) (0	<b>)</b> 10	Watte
Doyle, Francis E 10 7 10	7 10	Moore, George H Moore, Rose Ann	10	) 10	,	7 7 0 10	1.
	10 7	Miller, Auule Moore, Walter B	10	0 10		5 f	Young.
Dixon, Ethel Irene 10 7 10 Daud, Wm. T 10 5 7	7	Miller, Jane	10	) 10	_	0 7	Yager,
	7 10	Muuroe, John	19	0 1		7 7 U 7	Zimmer
Duke, Ettie	7	Murphy, Hortenso. Mors, Susan Maud	14 11			0 10 3 3	J Stead o
Durno, Archibald 10 10 10 Doary, Joseph 10 10 7	10	McBride, Hamilton McKay, Mary Louisa.	li	0 0 1		0 :	nlawin est mar
	10 10	McKay, Thomas J	. 1	0 1	0	7	7
Edwards, Stephen R 10 10 10	10	McGregor, Maxwell. McCormick, May P.,	1	0 1	0 1	0 10 0 10	_
Enson, Margaret J 10 7 10 Ensininger, Robert 10 10 7	7	McKenzio, Angus McKenzio, Margaret	ļ			0 10	Mr.
Ensminger, Mary 10 10 10	7	McCarthy, Eugeno McMaster, Robert	ļ	0.			he has
Fairbairn, Georgina 10 7 7 Forgetto, Harmudas 7 10 7	7	McKenzio, Herbert	1	0 1			7 and see
Forgette, Joseph 7 10 7 Frotz, Beatrice 10 7 10	7	Noonan, Maggio		0 1	.0 1	0 1	0 been i
Forgette, Marion 10 10 7 Farnlam, Leona 10 10 10	7 10		. !	0 1	0 1	7 10	Mr W
Froncis Charles Ray 10 10 7 Ford, Charles Ray 10 10 10	5	O'Neil, Iguatius Davi		10	10 15		B C.
Flouring, Daniel W 10 10 10 Oilleland, Annio M 10 10 10	7 10	Otto Charles Relient		10 10	7 10	10 1 6	O Rocky
Gardiner, Dalton M Gray, William 10 10 7	7	Perry, Algo Earl	. !	lo		10 10	7 spent r 7 during
Gray, William E 10 7 7 Gorow, Dauiel 10 7 7	7	Pinder, Clarenco		10	10 . 10 10	7	well, a
Gies, Albert E 10 10 10 Goots, Sarah 10 7 10	10 7	Perry, Fresteric R	••••	ŧ0	7	; 7 10	7 Mrs. 7 lown s
Goetz, Eva	10	Pierco, Cora May		10	7	10	n hardly o her su
Goose, Fidelia	10	Parrent, Sophie.	• • • •	10	10	10	7 and b
Green. Thomas 10 10 10	7	7   Quick, Angus R	- 414	10	10	10 1	lo   gent.

_						
	NAME OF PUPIL	][s.alto	Contest	AFFLICATION	INPROVENENT	
	cbordie, William ooney, Francis Peter atherford, Limma end, Walter E andall, Robert, atherford, Jesse M onald, Eleanor F jussell, Mary Bell fielly, Mary toth, Edwin	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 7 10 10 10 10	10 1 10 7 10 7 10 10 10 7	77 70 10 10 10 50 10	
Trans. Comment.	smith, Maggie scott, Elizabeth swayre, Ethel skillings, Ellen siese, Albert sager, Mabel Maud sager, Matolda B sager, Hattie siniton, John T scott, Henry Percival. shannon, Ann Helena. scrimshaw, James S scotore, Fred. smuck, Lloyd Leeland showers, Christina showers, Christina showers, Catherine sinipson, Alexander st Louis, Elizabeth Sager, Phoche Sedore, Bertha Scotsons, Elizabeth	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	77-1077-10107-107-10-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7	
	Thompson, Mabei W. Thompson, Ethel M Tracey, John M Tracey, John M Thompson, Beatrice A. Thompson, Beatrice A. Thompson, Beatrice A. Thompson, Maud. Terrell, Frederick Tossell Harold Taylor, Joseph F. Tudhope, Laura May. Teskey, Lulu. Vance, James Henry. Ventch, Margaret S.	10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		10 10 10 7 10 10 7 7 10 10	10 10 7 7 10 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
	Ventch, James, Ventch, Elizabeth, Vince, Mary Ann Wissla Alberta May	1	10 10	10 5 10	10 5 5 10	
	Wallace, George R Wilson, Marville P. Watson, Mary L West, Francis A. Wylie, Edith A	7 10 10 7 10	10 7 10 7	10 10 10 10	7 10 10 7 10	İ
	Warner, Henry A Wickett, George W Waters, Marich A Woodley, Elizabeth Watts, David Henry Webb, Rosey Ann Walton, Allan	10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10 7	10 7 10 7 6	
7	Wilson, Herbert. Welch, Herbert Waiter, John T Watts, Graco Walker, Lillio	10 10 . 10 10	10 10 10 10 10	7 7 10	10 7 7	
053757	Young, Sarah Ann Young, George S Young, Rosota. Yager, Norman Young, Arthur	10 10 7 10	) 7 ) 10 ; 10 ) (d	10 7		7
7   0 3	Zimmerman, John C. Edith Wiley was stead of "10." in ou	na	rked	) 10 ``7,	· 111	

stead of "10," in our last issue. She always deserves and obtains the high est marks.

#### STRATFORD NOTES.

Promone own Correspondent

Mr. Jas. Dinican was in the city on Thanksgiving Day, from Embro, where | under the circumstances we can he has a good sit for sometime yet, if not permanently. He was looking well and seems to be contented with his lot

Mr. Wm. Wallaco, of St. Kitt's, has been in the city for some weeks past visiting his brother, who resides here. Mr. White is full of thrilling adventures incident to the life of the wayfarer in If C. Your scribe has had several adventures immelf in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains.

Miss Claudia Moore, of Sebringville, spent a few days at Mrs. E. Cotthebs during Thanksgiving. She is looking well, and would rather live in the city than the country

Mrs. Robt Hoy, of Avonton, was in town some time ago Your writer could hardly recognize her, not having seen her since 1883. She is quite changed and has an interesting little family of two boys and a girl, all bright and intelli-



SUPERINTENDENCY

BEFFEVILLE, 16

To Parents and Friends CHRISTMAS GREETIN days are approaching pupils could go home, but of us who are on dutfor 24 hours of every day a rest, but as we cannot school then are experemain, and we shall to be the children unalloyed pathe Institution Only ( Day and New Years Da strictly observed as hold classes will go right alon -with evening amusements of study most of the time

If parents must have the ren at Christmas or New Y shall offer no objection to the ing for them to the Institute pupils who are thus taken in not be received again was September: Pupils taken during the Christmas holida years ago, brought back 🗉 scarlet fever, mumps, etc., 1603 of children here were inlected. general health is good now do not wish to run any to a can be avoided

We shall have a grand is Christmas morning when the parcels and letters are given and the hearts of parents w bound with joy could they little ones grasping the love FROM HOME - Soud some mextarticle and forward it so ss + HERE NOT LATER FRANCIHO issi. Ship by express of prepaid or through the post put the name of the child, inthe Institution for the De-Damb, Belleville, on each b parcel. Something from he highly prized. 12 150 pm. THIS MATTER and do not put until the day before Christine then expect your child to be ! brooding over somebody's neglinot sending carber.

There are a few children who no parents living, and some yfriends are too poor to send i anything, I feel sure they we be forgotten by well-to do par

and friends. We have a large Institution every room in it is in use hearts are large and we would to be hospitable if we could furnish lodgings or meals to tro of pupils at the Institution. Parwill be welcome visitors to the  $\psi \psi$ rooms during school hours. And them coming to the city may obtexcellent accommodation at reasable rates at the hotels in Bellevi-The following are recommended. Hotel Quinte, Kyle House, Queru Anglo-American, Dominion, an Doctor's, near the G. 1. R. State

Wishing you "A Merry Chi) mas and a Happy New Year." I am, yours faithfully,

K. Mastison

#### ve Chelstmas-tlde.

tim tims hour, when once again star glows steadfast in the the paramet, when himan pain it less for faith that help is nigh-mount when the angel train "in and harp are pareing by

oner between the infinisht a gloom (the pale rose of feraking dawn installoss likes wake and bloom far athwart the sext are trawn on their sundamns who it filme partisass ince toust journey on

. the Sages and the best a of low before a little child in our the long and atorniful years, indext spaces shot and wild rifle, the turnol), and the toars, index and smiles, the undefiled

our time-tidal At Mary since a me pherit and the princes meet! sound in dear humility last in bright or et and and sea a retoria song is full and aweet M. L. Sangiter, in Harper's Burar

#### stephen Chrk's Christmus Curot.

Jis T was Christmas Day, and Stephen Clark act in his accustomed corner of the old church of Strutfield He was the churchwarden, and the most highly respected man in the whole parish,

Everyone had a good word

for Stephen, who was a bachelor, and fixed alono in a cosy little cottago close to the church. His brother. a good-for-nothing fellow, who parieled with Stephen when they in the young, lived at the other end of the village with his nickly wife and but httle girls, Mattie and Molly.

supplies had made up the quarrel he ago, but he did not care to see of poor Pulip, who was no credit myone and certainly not a relation in promisof

plan loved the old church, and was ter so happy as when he was in with to do, and harassed by no d wife or children, there was no or consented man in Stretfield than poor Clark

and Mattic and Molly sat near to been made a church for years, and hard working wife maintained that Fire lead no bt clothes to go me

1- Stephen looked at the wistful little have he felt glad that, buyond inshand some annual present to them, he was and the delicate wife and children.

I'm church felt very warm and comfor the on coming in out of the sharp h by air, and Stephen Clark was becoming conscious of a pleasant drow somes when suddenly he was surprised to that the chancel was filled with ar of white-robed augels instead of oth ordinary surpliced school child As for the music, it was far more s couldn't than anything he had ever

Glory to God in the highest, and on the south peace, good will to men.

the angel chorus, and the wanterful strain seemed to lift the arch tions, and to ascend right up to h cen Stephen felt that he must in in this glorious Christmas carol, so In the trained his voice, as was his won't to be flowed of God. But, alas' great we his surprise and norror to hear he all singing, "Glory to Stephen he and on the earth case, disdain

To angels all looked round to see · mortal had dared to mar their willy includy, and poor Stephen was to suck through the floor for shame and confusion. He could magne what possessed lim to do a thing, as he had intended to the same words that the augels singing,

in he perceived that one of the way standing boarde him, and the gazed in silent awe, the angel

dost thou hore, Stophen? ing thou art singing is not fit for

or cried Stephen in auguishleft ine why such words came out tips. Why cannot I sing your times carol?"

"cause thou has not learned it. (40) 'Glory to God' has nover been

then Clark regarded the augel coazement.

odon me, sir," said he, " but how on my that of me, who have do I

soled myself to the work of the Church and the good of the parish from my youth up until now

The angel somest

"True," he answered then hast graced the fold and guarded the flock fut thou didst it in order that men might praise thee, and then bust gamed the desire of thine heart for there is no man in Stretheld more beloved and respected than thyself—tilory to stephen Clark has been the theme of thy life. as it is the theme of the carol this Christmas Day but it is not a song that angels care to hear

Then Stephen's heart was heavy within him, for he is it the truth of overy word that his companion attend, and he know that the calm angel eyes were piereing his very soul. After a moment

no spoke again
"But pray tell me great angel, why I
likewise fall to sing anglit the second part of the heavenly carol. I have ever been a peace loving man, and to no hy

ing creature do I bear ill will "It is ease that then hast sought, not peace, answered the angel. Thou hast not loved thy fellow men chough for their doings to trouble thee

"But I have given alms, sant Stephen.
"To be seen of men, replied the angel.

And I made triends with my brother Philip, though I am sure his was the fault, not mine

"And thou didst let him slone, con tunued the angel, "because he was no credit to thee, and thou dulst quiet thy conscience by a yearly gift to min out of thine abundance, and thou wert thankful that his sickly wife and cinic ren and not disturb the comfort of thy soul. Such doings each the praise of men, Stephen, but they are far from the Glory of God As then hast lived so then must sug and the singing is not such as angels love to listen to.

Then Stephen was humbled to the dust before the angel and as he was pondering in his heart what to say in order to appease the rightenus wrath of his stern accuses in opened his eyes. and behold it was a dicam. He was sitting in his usual corties of the church the surpliced choir boys were singing in their stalts, and Mattice and Molise thin little voices were joining in the Christmas carol

But though the dream passed away its influence aborte with Stephen Clara urging him to transfete into practical realization, the lesson he had been taught. When the service was over he joined the two little girls, to their great surprise, and walked home with them

His brother looked up in amazement as Stephen entered the poverty stricking dwelling, and it was indeed awaward for the long estranged chareliwarden to explain the change which had come over At length he succeeded, and presentis, by a little toxing persussion he brought back Pritip and Philips wite and children and made them all down with him at his comfortable Christinas dinner in his cosy house

Stephen Clark never forgot that won derint dream of his the made up his mind that for the future he would seek the praise of God rather than the praise of men, and would strive to regare his neighbor, not with the easy tolerance of a selfish miniference but with the love that " beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

He and his brother renoved the after tion of bygone days, and with Stephen at his ole, to guide and encourage him. Philip became omite a respectable mem ber of society

The careworn wife grew brighter and stronger in these happier encumstances, while Mattie and Molly were the light of their uncle's eyes and the joy of his old age

On the next Christmas Day Stephen Clark stood up in his old corner of the church, surrounded by his brother and his brothers family he felt that now he might sing from his heart. "Cllory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men and this time his carel was one that the angels loved to listen to. Set

A Paris doctor has been preparing statistics in regred to sex in deafness. Out of 3,000 cases which have come under his notice he finds that the male ex is more subject to ear diseases than thotemale, there having been 1,700 of the former to 1.420 of the latter Among those in whom only one car was affected there were 478 mon and 544 women great preparations are being made. Deafness was equal on both sides in there are trees to turn, stockings to hang 238 men and 162 women. -Lz.

#### Christmas.

m, , v , maisable

of time or banks that comes that was a H-dip with bettle to gas for beinders how tast they can go for beinders how tast they can go for banker that soldly old many a plum for yight an aid shell have some an abel due to the first that they have some and shell provide the substantial problems as aid shell have some an abel due too thing to please me and shell provide the substantial problems.

#### " lattle dim,"

Lyria' L. tra'. Adin mutive specimen of the type at city newsboy rushes along Park Ro with his papers under his arm. He is coming as fast as he can, but, being such a tiny fellow he makes but little progress

Broadway is his destination, and while crossing the park he disposes of papers to the surging crowd of human its that is rapidly moving towards the Bridge Some hurry in a mad desire to reach home, others move lersurely, sauntering, and gazing at the wares displayed in the windows for the holidays are approaching and the annual window display rivalry has commenced among the storekeeps in

lattic Jim, the newsboy, is rapidly disposing of his papers. He seems familiar with his customers, he receives meny kind words from them, and some drop more than the penny in his hand for their paper

Too crowd gradually lessens, neigh borng clocks strike seven, then half-past, and now the square is almost described. Only a tow perfectuacy pass that way Jun, having sold all but one paper, is reluctant to go home until that is disposed of and between his cries of hatre' he can be heard whisting a

popular air The cable cars attract his attention but the company's rules prohibit news turn to offer water on the cars and he is compelled to wait until the conductor is busing engaged inside before attemptto uptown car came bowling ttiu tt niong, with the usual loud-clauging bell

rapolly pealing forth warnings to pides trians crossing the track, and Jim, seeing the conductor made boarded it. He reached the platform, when he grandsort alon the out no ann a beckoning to titin. Realizing a bild in hand was worth two in the cable car. he pumped of) can round the car and across the other track right in front of a downtown With one despairing peal of the bell, the gripman tried to stop his car, but was too late—the heavy bumper caught Jun. tossed hun in the air, and

he landed in a heap in the gutter a sound escaped him and, but for au occasional consultave quiver of his body, one would have thought him dead In the Municipal Hospital hes a small, thu form It is little Jun and the card belind his bed reads. Leg broken, in jured internally, no doubt fatally. Following are the directions for food and

treatment the is isleep, the norse informs the doesn as he makes his rounds, don't think he has improved any 11e is worse, if anything. The tever is re turning

While she is talking the little patient tolls restlessly on his bed muttering some numbelingible words. He awoke. but was alarmingly feverish and rest

"Send for his mother", the doctor said, and after a histy examination tered to administer some medicine. With a cry, the boy attempted to spring from his fiel. Let me go! let me go! he layed, lighting the attendants who held him the the last maner! It. wants to buy it! Please buy the last paper, so I can go home." The last word ended in a sob and the petient sank exhausted. The doctor serrowtully shook his head "I don't expect tum to live till morning. he said

Chustmas Eve! The illuminated shops are packed to the doors with parents striving to obtain presents for their little ones.

The children of the rich have gone to bed early leaving then stockings hanging for Santa Claus to fill the children of the poor the majority of the world's children have gone to bed early, to torget the pane of hunger and the thoughts of no presents for them on

in the homes of the wealthier class up, wreaths of holly and overgreen to | merease of faith.

decorate the house, sprigs of mistletoe to be secreted in the chandelier and over doors, and numerous other things must be done before the elder members of the family can retire. Through all these preparations can be heard gay laughter, and here and there a little dash of song. No one thinks of the unfortunates, no thought of poor Jim, who, though fighting, is offering small

resistance to the gum spectre, Death Employees of the hospital continually called to ask for Jim, for in that short week he had won the hearts and sympathy of them all. A careworn woman was shown to his bed, and quietly seating herself, watched his short uneven breathing. Slowly the patient opened his eyes, gazed londly at the woman bosido him, and, stretching a thin, wasted, trembling hand and arm toward her, softly murmured, "Mother!

Minute by minute the hands of the clock move towards midnight; just as slowly, surely the boy's life is departing. A blank for away tool: appears in his eyes, he continues the incoherent muttering, then bursting into one long ery of "Moth-er!" he sank on the pillow and as the clocks strike the hour of unduight, as Christmas Day is being welcomed, and as the din of welcoming chimes and horns is heard the watchers see the boy breathe his last.

It is sometime before the mother realized her boy was dead. Suddenly, with an agonizing shrick, she threw terself across his body weeping hysterically. My noor boy! my poor boy! she wated: He was such a good boy to me. He would stay out late at night to sell papers for me. His father takes every cent for drink, and Jim would have taken to the sell papers. always hide something for me. He was

such a good boy!
The distracted mother was gently, though firmly, drawn from the bed. slowly and sorrowfully started home, where a drunken husband was now

cursing her absence.
Minost hidden among the large tombstones to Evergreen is a smaller stone with the inscription. "'Jim.' A little hero. Erected by the employees of the Manicipal Hospital."

Every Sunday a poorly dressed, respectable looking couple visit the grave, and fow people are aware of the reformation wrought in the father, though at the price of the hife of little Jun -5. T. Grey, in Collier's Weekly.

#### Ills "Little Feller."

"I happened to be down in my cellar the morning when the asimum came around to collect the ashes,' said a gentleman who fesides in Second avenue. "I was opening a barrel of great red apples at the time, and when the big, dust covered and uccessarily untily tuan came back with the empty ash barrel I picked up an apple and held it out toward him, saying as I did so:
"Won't you have an apple 7"

"He took it cagerly, saying as he dut "Thank ye, sir, I've a little feller at home whe'll be tickled to death to git it. I almost always that something or other in the ash barrels to carry home to 'im at might, but it aim't often I git anything equal to this big apple. I tell ye the little feller's eyes will shine when he

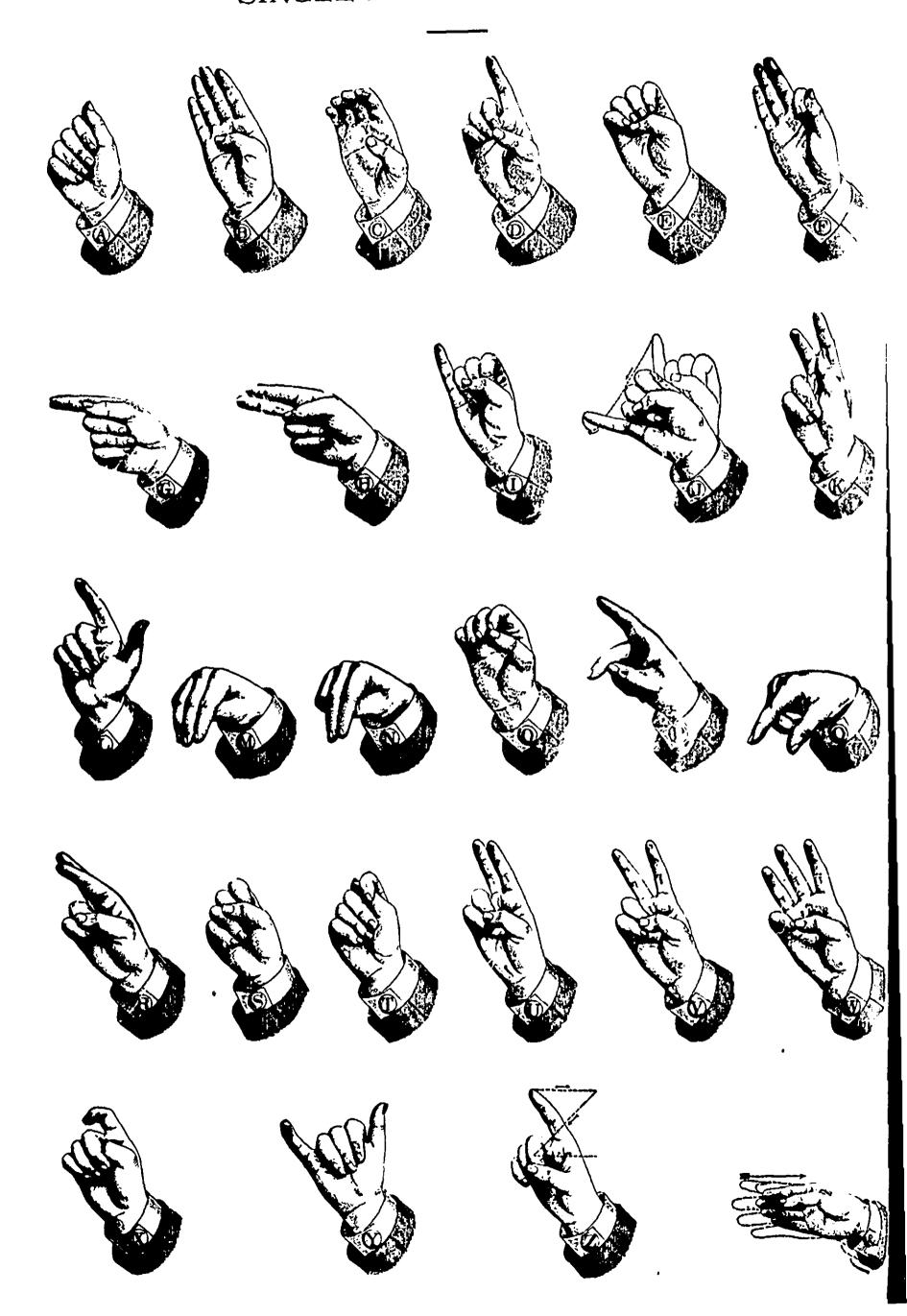
"I don't know how many times that day my thoughts were of that big, rough-handed fellow, with that apple but away so carefully in his pocket for that 'little fellor.'

"When evening came I thought of the 'little feller' who was on the look out for the big, dust covered father, with the calloused and soiled hands, but with the true heart and the kindly word that made him a king in the eyes

of that 'little feller.' "It must have been a very poor and humble home to which the man went at the close of his weary day, but then there was the 'little feller's presence to make beautiful oven the bare walls and floors and to bring the levelight to his father's eyes and joy to his father's heart. These 'little fellers' glorify and beautify many a home in which poverty abides, but imman affections can sweetly and patiently endure toil and rays and poverty when there is a little feller to meet and greet the father when the day is done."

Faith is nover perfected by a morbid introspection, but by "looking away unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." To get our oyes off self and on him that is the simple secret of

## SINGLE-HAND ALPHABET.



#### An Old Legend.

neering cold and the blinding show arry see in the long ago, his clock o'er clanking that, he exhibing the anger gale only to the camp from light, one longing this wintry night

o much his path is barred.

misword as he stands on gue
this with a white, wan face,
on hands upheld for grace?
In lending the soldler hold
organ faut and sold gatrd

a rint cema, and almost spent, a concessed him worn and rent processed in worn and rent processed in the with gold is lined appeared in the sight of pain there is pleading is not in sain

suffered fur is broad and werm

of proof scainst the storm?

is been of without a word

is unward pass of the gleaning aword,

in it well at his feet it lies,

to it with at his feet it lies,

is to it with at his feet it lies,

on these and with tender art ourse the clock round the beggars heart will for the, and with journa sour cells of the tenderal heart file tenderal heart files who is no worst of the sleet and anow have young april so long ago

tic skept at midnight's prime,
or had the giory of summer-time
ir ant of a wondrous light,
ird focus beamed on his dazzled vight,
the longer—the Lord Jesus said,
ird ir the soldier's lowly led
i the garment thou gavest Mo

#### TA OHAS METE the Christmas of 1872.

P. A. R. KAY, OIL SURINGS, AN OLD PUPIL the Christmen tide is now at its tun in ght. I do not despair of over kgan having my genuino pleasure of describing to your readers the proceed Jug- relative to the third Christmas testivities kept et your school. They mere exceptionally enjoyable and enlectaining, not often surpassed by any subsequent similar occasion. It was generally understood among the child en that Santa Claus had established hi bradquarters in the chapel and so the bucked forward to the gala day general rest and pleasure, only to conbecare to themselves how each sould be commissed. However they were advisof that they might particle of something mee first in the dining room whose then asions still remained the same as the of the chapel. During last session the mute carpenters, under the foreman the of Mr. Crober, created the shelteru\_ sheda outsido the room in augle directions from the closk rooms of the main building to the side-doors of the nous as the girls' side one new still d as and in cach side of the room s ii three windows. When dinner ve reads, the pupils went in their usual orderly manner and when all were Dr Palmer, the Principal. Later Land purped by the officers and teachers. stant at the front of the main door treany the pupils and said grace. We the first course of turkey and or wis were finished, the Principal again are forward, and after another brief torress spelled out "Plum pudding" ue. It is ready for your. Presently U - waiters streamed in and out, placing of the each occupant a rich black pieco h excellent sauce to taste. The moon passed and they again return e o a sumptuous supper and then red to their respective sitting-rooms. in they waited auxiously for the summous. Now that the chapel in side doors at all and in each were four lighted windows, it was is the custom for the girls to go leave first, through the main door. " the summons at last came, the marched in and took their seats Dem three trees along the front | binc. of the platform, thickly detted to a brac, the boxes of all sizes of on the platform and the books the Government on the tables at side of the platform. With his state the distribution was next in ss, and some of them had to step m or two front benches to hand bugs to the recipients who occu-the middle and back sests. Then rapids dispersed to their rooms and



dorimtones, happy and contented Now they turned their attentions to the boys sitting room for the festival For the time being the desks and stools were removed and the large stage erect ed at the south side. The back ground was a canvas showing a country scene. one side showed a door and a window. and the other a bare wall with a small stoye and its pipe, a small wicket fence with a gate in the middle along the back part, and in shore it indicated a summer kitchen. The canvases were the work of Mr Ackermann, the artist, and the wood work fitted for him by A. W. and Henry Mason. The work was done in the girls top dormitors and I was there once on an errand. Mr. Middlemas, the new engineer, fixed the gas hatures, much to Mr. Greenes satisfaction, as lobersed him saying with a sinde "Mr Middlemas made that. The sloping seats were put along the north side for the pupils. Seats of all sorts were put the pupils. in order on the floor for the speciators. The actors were as follows Prof Greene, the real clown dressed in plain orange color, it being his test appear ance on the stage comeally. Prof wallbridge, the girl. Constantine J. Statey, is senour buy of 101 the old woman, A. W. Mason, the old man, James McCoy, the rich man, and fred Wheeler, his servant boy. Archibald Wheeler, his servant boy, Archibald Campbell, Robert Ruddeil and Master Ernest Palmer, the tarmers, Charles Morse, the attendant. The summary of the play as I can recollect, was thus The gril sits and knits, the old woman from, the clown veste the girl and aske her to run away with him. Mer getting her hat and shaul, they walk anay as far as the gate, when the old woman stops them orders the clown away and sends the girl to her room The old man makes some advances to the old woman and is rudely told to go the purses the boy wears around his waist at the front he kneels and asks her to be his wife. She looks over the purse, throws it down and runs away Dinner ready, the clown calls in the farmers and the old weman musts that the soup dish with its dipper be placed near her and sees the farmers served properly, som she slumbers and the clown tries to partake some, the old and then Santa Claus exhibit I woman wakes up and shakes her fist at The gul slyty promises the clown something, she brings in the cgg and leaves it on the straw. The clown shows how starved he is and finds it, he sats down and ents its contents. Then he gets a candle and looks for the girl by stealth. The girl meets him and they clope The westing All the actors bow to the audience. Charles Mose drew in the curtain Never here after in the lastery of the Christians

gramme, called the shadowy pictures The gas was put out leaving the room in darkness except a dim candle light on the curtain. The moving pictures were the old woman with a broom chases the clown, the amoutation of an arm and the clown jumps apward and disappears at the top of the curtain-in reality he jumps over the candle. The last programme was the presentation of the new flag "I mon Jack. The fire boys with their uniforms on grouped themselve at one side of the stage and in front o, them stood a little boy Master Hedley Grant, wrapped in the flag, the work of his father, the sail maker I think Mr. Greene, with his ordinary suit on addressed in the sign language, which the Princ pai translated to the hearing audience. On New Year's might the pupils field their social in the boys sitting room and the peculiar feature was the manis for dancing. The Principal and W. R. Meltan brought in a large laundry backet containing some kinds of nuts for the party, a gift from the latter's father of Kingston, who had a branch of the greecry bush ness in the city under the title of Me-Rao & Co. Foward the close of the social the Principal, Messre, Coleman and Greene stood in line near the south east corner of the stage gazing smilingly at the groups still in the whirl when by slow degrees the pupils advanced toward the others, straking their heads and bidding them good night on their way to the sleeping apartments. Mr. Arnold Leeson was the only mute visitor and was a benedict.

MERGY NAMES AND HARDY NEW YEAR.

#### An Fasy Trick When You Know How.

Writing on " How I Do My Tricks, away, he appeals to the girl and receives in the November Ladies' Home Journal, the same treatment, and then the girl magician Harry Kellar explains how to took the old woman away. The rich accomplish the difficult feat of blowing man calls to see the girl and shows her a piece of cork into a bottle—a trick the pursos the boy wears around his that will dely every one who does not know the only way by which it may be done "Ask sorte one," Mr Kellar directs, "If he thinks he can blow a bit of cork which you have placed in the mouth of a bottle, so that it will go into the bottle. Lay the bottle on the table upon its si le, and place the bit of cork about are meh or less made the open end. He will blow until he gets red in the tace and the cork will invariably come out of the bottle instead of going mio it Simple reason for it, too the direction of the sir, forced by the one blowing, brings it against the bottom of the bottle. The air compresses within the bottle's walls and must find outlot, festivities was produced the next pro-

Why Santa Claus Laughed.

BY ALICY LOTHERINGTON

i tion a snowy Christmae ove, The stockings hung in line. I'ms lay asteep upon the rug. The clock tick, tocked in rhyme, The lendolum swing too and fro. The hands went round the face, Val surgked the inhance and the hours ha time flew on apace.

The clock had just struck out the hour and told the falks "all a well."
When out upon the indought clear.
Came merry sound of bell, leoki down the chimney black and grim, baint Nick and pack appear, belle one by one the stockings file,
Then cries "What have we here?"

For there upon the mantle shelf.

The last one in the row,
Was hung a stocking, oh so big,
With note pigned to the too.

"What's this," rried Santa with a laugh
"bhall I this note unpin?"

To write Claus, from the North Pole,
"hes, yes, Fil peop within."

And as he read, his even grow bright. He studed and holded his head. For, in that note planet to the toe. This brief reposed be read.—"Bear Santa, will you kindly till This stocking for the poor? And give us less this Christmattile, Signed, Wille and Fred Moore."

"Ho, ho," said Santa with a stulle,
'Kind little folks live here.
This stocking will I fill to top
With merry Christmas Cheer.
I happy Christmas will I leave
To these deer boys, has wee,
Who mid their poy did not forget
Vatocking for the poor."

#### A Christmas Story.

Violet was a little girl just seven years old, with bright golden hair, a fair complexion and large deep blue eyes. Her mother and father were dead and she lived with her Grandpa in a very large house in San Francisco. Violet was always laughing, dancing, happy and gay. She was sweet and good to every body and had all sorts of nice things

on her. But she didn't have any others and sisters. Not a child was in the big old house. Violet became very lonesome and tired of playing with her fine wax dolls and china dolls and

rag dolls.

So climbing up in grandfather's lap-site said, "Oh, Grandpa, I wish Santa Claus would bring mo a real live kicking little haby to play with Christmas. Cau't you write a letter and tell him so? Grandpa wiped ins spectacles and with a twinkle in his eye wald, " Habies don't grow on Christmas trees, my dear, but I'll write anyway."

"Oh! I am so glad. That will be just splendid. Grandpa," exclaimed Violet. Soon she was carefully pinning the note on her stocking at the corner of the mantel piece near her little Christmas tree.

Violet dreamed more than once about that real baby she was going to get next morning. At day break, when she peeped out and saw the sky all beauti fully colored pink golden and red, she jumped up and flow down stairs to see what Santa Claus had brought her. There was a stocking full of good things. a beautiful wax doll that could shut its eyes and ery, the cutest little plane you over saw, a fine gold ring with a diamond in it—all sorts of things but no little laughing baby.

She felt very much desppointed and was just starting to explain an about it to Grandma, when her grandfather called them to the front door to look at the beautiful sunrise. Violet came run ning out of the door and almost fell over an old dirty backet, wrapped in a ragged red shawl. It seemed to be full of rags but Oh! what a pitful little cry came from those rags, when Violet started to push the basket off the perch.

Grandina stooped down and took off the shawl and some of the rage and there was a poor, little, thus, weak, and ly baby. On a piece of newspaper by it baby. On a piece of newspaper by it were written there words, "You have money and time. Take care of this little liaby. Its mamma has gone away and will never come back again." They did take care of it and Violet get the most precious Christmas present she over had. For now she loves Margorio better than any one clae in the world, and Margeric often reminds her of dear Grandpa and Grandma, who have long gone to the land of peace where Christinas nover ends.

Lako dakes of snow that fall unper ceived apon the earth, the seemingly ununpertant events of life succeed therefore is turned and forced out at the one another. As the snow gathers to only vent the batcle has necessarily gether so are our habits formed. No blowing the cork out with it. But take slugle flakes that is added to the pile a common temonado straw, place the produces a sensible change; no single and of a near the cork in the bottle neck, blow very gently—and the cork rolls in."

#### Somebody's Coming.

" hris Kringle is coming. hris hringle is coming, kris hringle is coming to town? He were a hig pack On the top of his tack, and looks like a futur of t clown

Now wait just a minute, l'il toll you what's in it. Then won't your eyes spatkle with joe? There's something with curls For good little girls, And something as nice for each lov

There are flaven haired dollies, And all sorts of follies. To please little folks Christmus Day. There are gay horses practing. And Dandy Jacks dancing, And everything fitted for play

From Kris Kringle's chin Hangs pienty of tin, Tin trumpets and watches and drume, Noah's ark painted red, A little doll's bed, And soldiers with very big guns

From out of his pockets He'll take sugar fockets And candies, all red, white, and olue, And there will be kisses For nice little misses, and sweetmeats in plenty for you

O won't there be funning And laughing and running When little folks seep in their hose, And pull out the camby And everything handy, Stuffed full to the end of the tocal

Then hang up your stockings!
Of won't there be knockings!
When Kris hringle enters the town!
He were a hig suck
On the top of his luck,
And looks like a funny old clown."

#### Christmas Eve.

David Brower shut the door of his shop with a bang. "Not a cent to be made to morrow," he said, fumbling with the lock, for he was an old man, for all this nonsense over Christmas. Bah! How I hate the sound of the word!" As he turned the corner the street was filled with people hurrying along with bundles in their arms and smiles on their faces, and the sight only smiles on their faces, and the sight only added to his exasperation. A little girl with a shawl over her head stopped before him and held up some bunches of herbs. "Please buy one, mister. Only five cents a bunch. We hain't nothin't o eat in the house and to-morrer's Christman." Christman.

The man looked at her, but said not a word.

word.

"They'd come handy when you're sick," she said gently, moving away.

"Drat the brats and their Christmas!" he muttered ficrocly. "What do they mean, creaking 'sick' to me?"

It was a long distance to his house, and he felt tired and chilled as he stumbled up the steep stars. At the head of the second landing a door over. head of the second landing a door opened, and a woman thrust out her head. "A fine avening to re, Mr. Brewer! Would ye mind stepping into me room a bit till I spake to ye? It's niver a stitch av work 'av' the widdy downstairs done this two weeks, and three small childers to kape! She's down sick av the faiver, and niver a cint to pay the rint fur the month sethal's cint to later. rint fur the month-that's eight dollars. Moike and me've made out to scrape togither five dollars, and I've made bowld to ask ye fur the other three, being as ye're a single man and 'av' no childer. We'd be makin' her a foine Christmas praint!"

"Yet one cont mill I man " mill I man "

" Not one cent will I give," said David Brower,

"Shure, ye'll think it over the night. Three dollars would not be much for

ye."
"Three dollars is three hundred cents to me, and I don't mean to part with one of them," he answered as he started

up the stairs.
"It's little good yer money'll do ye when ye come ter be dead." she called after him. "Shure ye're an old man. Ye'd feel a bit aisler in the mind, sir, a thinkin'ye'd helped a hody in trouble. Happen now 'twould be a bit av treasure laid up fur ye in the nixt world. What ye give to the poor ye're linding to the Lord, and it's his own blessed Christmas Day to morrow."

The moon was shining through the little sky light as the old man crept into bed. Somehow its pale light reminded him of the white face of the child with the shawl over her head. He wondered if that girl really had nothing to eat. What did that frish woman say about his being an old man? He wished that slie had held her tongue about dying. Yes, he was getting oldso his thoughts kept running on. Seven. teen years, and every one of them a year of selfishness and greed. Perhaps he would buy a bunch of herbs if he saw that girl again to morrow. In the early morning he crept out of bed and into his clothes. He looked weak and ill as



Scene nearly like the above in the Girls' Sitting Room on Christmas morning, about to o'clock, when the cords of boxes and presents are distributed to our deaf children.

he slowly made his way down the state. stopping to thrust a slip of paper under the Irish woman's door. It held a ten-dollar bill, and on it were the words: "A Christmas prosent for the sick woman below."

It was the one meager offering of atonement and regret for long years of selfishness.-Youths' Companion.

#### A Queen's Christmas Gifts

"It is quite impossible to form r y idea as to the va'te of the presents made by the Queen or given to her," writes Lady Jeune in an article on "What Christmas Means to Queen Victoria," in the December Ladies' Home Journal. "In some cases, when her gifts consist of India shawls, jewelry and the like, they are well about and the like, they are very valuable because they are unique, but the presents she gives to her family, or in turn receives from them, are not expensive. The Royal purse is not an invaluantial one, and the clams on it are enormous, so that the presents given by Royal people must always be regarded in the light of souvenirs and not as costly gifts. The Queon's children are not rich, and as they are not able to afford expensive presents so we may consider the value of all Royal gifts from the sentimental, not the commercial, point of view, and it is its pleasantest ex well as most touching aspect, for it shows that simplicity and depth of the family affection which, is neither nearished nor festered by any feeling of greed or expectation, but which is as simple and genuino as that of the poorest subject of our great Queen.'

#### The Greater Need.

A poor little half starved child, living in a London alloy, had a ticket given to her by a kind lady to admit her to a free ton and entertainment. She was wild with delight at the idea, and was runuing up to tell her mother, when she stumbled over a child crouched on the

stairs, crying.
She asked what was the matter. The child said her mother had beaten her because she asked for some breakfast, and she was so hungry she could not

help crying,
"Well," said the other child, placing
the ticket in her hand," take this and got a good toa. I've had no breakfast either, but my mother never beats me."

She then passed on, leaving the ticket in the hand of the astonished child.-Reformed Church Record.

To be entirely just, our estimate of other ages is not only difficult but is impossible. Even what is passing in our presence we see through a glass darkly. In historical inquiries the most instructed thinkers have but a limited knowledge over the most illiterate. These who know the most approach least

#### The Christ-Child's Manger Bed,

The little Christ child lay in a manger bed because there was no room at the inn-.

A great many people journeyed toward the little town of Bethlehem that long ago time, before the first Christmas day; and when the mother and father reached their journey's end at nightfall, every inu was filled with travellers-no bod for the sweet young mether, so weary

after her long day's journey.

Bethlehem was filled. There were not houses enough for so many people.

A warm shelter and a soft bed on the manger hay of the hillside stable was all the most imbourner could show an all the good innkeeper could give; and there, with the kind-cycloxen and sheep all about, and the angel hovering o'er. the beautiful Christ-child lay asleep in the manger.

A great star shone overhead, and the hovering angels sang softly. Thus it was the Christ-child brought peace and joy to the world, even though he lay upon a manger bed when he came to Bethlebem on that Christmas night so long ago.—Child Garden.

#### Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: West-3.15am; 429am; S.Dam; 11.53am;

3.05 pm. | 1.05 pm.; 6.00 sm; 10.47 sm.; 12.15 pm.; 5.00 pm.; 5.00 pm.; Matoo And Intersoro' Branch-5.45 s.m.; 11.45 sm.: 5.10 pm; 5.45 pm.

#### Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office arthresses of the Paronts of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this Institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with as education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

### TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows.

West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m. General Central, up stairs at Broadway Rail, Spalina Are, 10 or 12 doors south of College Street, at 5 p.m. Loaders - Messre, Nasmith, Briglen and others.

Last End meetings, Cor Parliamont and Oak Streets. Service at 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Binkle Class.—Rerry Westinglay evening at 8 octors, corner Spalina Ave, and College birest, and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Address, 273 Clinton Street.

Miss & Fraser, Missionary to the Beaf in Toronto.

### HANILTON DEAF-NUTE ASSOCIATION

MESSIS. GRANT AND DUFF conduct roll ligious services every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in Treble Hall, John St. torth near Sing.

The Literary and Debating Seciety meets every Friday ovening at 7.71, in the Y. M. G. A. Building, corner Jackson and James his President, J. R. Byrns; Vico-President, Thos Thompson, heey-freeauer, Win. Bryce; Sengt-at-arius, J. R. Mosher.

Treasurer, was recommended. Mortings are open to all mutes and friends

## GENERAL INFORMATION

#### Classes: -

School House From 9a to to a from 130 to 3 p. in Diam's on p in on Tuesday and Thorweck

Meek Haver Munk Chass on M noon of each week from Los see. Evening Stupy from I to s for funder; 1' possend from I to s for funder;

#### Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from )

#### Religious Exercises :

Eveny business described and control of the second supplies of the second supplies of the second control of the second of the se

Exam will assemble

Excil School. Day the pupils are r
in the Chapel at reds min and the
incharge for the week, will open a
and afterwards dismiss them so may reach their respective school
inter than 9 o'clock in the atdefer prayer will be dismissed in a
after prayer will be dismissed in a
o'riderly manner.

Binter Class, Sunday aftertions at the national Series of Bunday School I. Miss Annie Mathison, Teacher

La Clergy men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

#### Industrial Dopartments :-

Printing Office, Shore and Carpy vita Shore from 730 to 850 a.m. and from 55 550 p.m. for juyide who attend action 450 and from 150 to 550 p.m. for juyide who attend action 450 and from 150 to 550 p.m. for the office at 1 will be closed at noon.

The Bewing Class Hours are from 150 to 5 p. to 150 clock, noon, and from 150 to 5 p. to those who do not attend selled, and from 830 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No. 150 co. Shore and 50 to 150 p.m. for those who do. No. 150 co. Shore and 50 p.m. for those who do. No. 150 co. Shore and 50 p.m. for those who do. No. 150 co. Shore and 50 p.m. for those who do. No. 150 co. Shore and 50 p.m. for those who do. No. 150 p.m. for those who do. 150 p.m

on Saturday afternoons.

Let The Printing Office, Shope and will lloom to be left, each day when work law in a clean and tidy condition.

Let Public are not to be excused to training Classes or in the state Public are officed in account of schemes, with the officed on account of schemes, with the performance of the allow matters foreign to the work in him in the face with the performance of the several duties.

#### Viutors:---

Fersons who are interested, desirous ing the institution, will be made well any school day. No visitors are all well studies, Shudlays or Hollidays are sighther excular chapel exercises at 2.0 and afternoons. The best time from our critically school days is as soon after in the afternoon as possible, as the are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

#### Admission of Children :-

When pupils are admitted and parents with them to the institution, tree are a savised not to linger and prolon, as taking with their children. It only an disconfort for all concerned, particularly the larent. The child will be tenderly and for, and if left in our charge without do will be quite happy with the others in a days, in some cases in a few hours

#### Visitation:-

It is not beneficial to the pupils for fire det visit them frequently. If parents as come, however, they will be made and to the class-rooms and allowed array class tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish folding or need or entertain guests at the institution accommodation may be laid in the cits at a Quinte little, Huffman House, Odeens, New American and Dominion Holeis at incidentate.

#### Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to greathere tions concerning clothing and manage of their children to the Superintendent. Neutrapiondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any or a stances without special permission are each occasion.

#### Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illuces of pupils have or telegrams will be sent daily to pure indiguardians. In this absence of 121 are printing of pupils may be query supposed with walls.

All pupils who are capable of congs-to required to write home every three w letters will be written by the teachers to letter ones who cannot write, stating, as man possible, their wishes.

45"No modical preparations that have feel to mod at home, or prescribed by family a claim will be allowed to be taken by the except with the consent and directions the ibraician of the institution.

represent of the Institution

Parents and friends of Beaf children are we against Quack bectors who advertise to cheat and appliances for the cure of these. In 599 cases out of fourthey are for and only wait money for which they and only wait money for which they no return. Consult well known more practitioners in cases of adventitions increased by their counsel advice.

R. MATHEON.

R. MATHISON,