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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. IV.,

BELLEVILLE, JANUARY 15, 1896.

NO. 14.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge t THE HON J M. GIBSON, TORONTO

Government Inspector: OR T F CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution :

MULHISON, M. A. A MATHESON J. F. I AKINS, M. D MISS ISABEL WALKER

Superintendent Burear. Physician. .. Matron.

Teachers :

J Mc BILLOT. . I CAMPRYLIA

DIGITHAN, M. A., MRS. J. G. TYNNIEL.

Head Tescher Miss M. M. ORTROM.

MISS M. M. ORTROM.

MISS MARY BULL.,

MISS FLORENCE MAYPEY

MISS FLORENCE MAYPEY Sina Syrvia la Helis, Sina Ada Jampa Bionitor Sina Gronoma Lany

to I arkin tituson, Tencher of triculation MINN MARY BULL, Tescher of Fancy Work.

Mas J. F. Willen, Teacher of Driving

Miss I. N. METCALPE, JOHN T BURNS Such and Typescriter, Isolouctor of Printing

WM (ADDOLARS. mrkreper & Associate) Superdior

O O BEITH, military of Boys, etc.

MINS M DEMPSEY. nitress, Supercisor

WM NURSE. Luter Shormaker J MIDDLENAMS. Bugineer JOHN HOWRIE.

Master Carpenter D. CONVINCIAM.

Master Baker

THOMAS WILLA. MICHAEL OMRAHA, Parmer

The object of the Province in founding and sententing this Instituto is to afford educations antages to all the youth of the Province in the account of doifness, either partial or the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of the common in the

in it is used between the ages of seven and not being deficient in intellect, and free miagions diseases, who are boss file in the Province of Ontario, will be added to the Province of Ontario, with a vacation of neather seven years, with a vacation of neather with during the summer of each year into guardiana or friends who are abloto in the charged the sum of \$50 per year for Tuition, books and medical attendance furnished free.

mutes whose parents, guardians or friends sell to pay the abount changed for will be admitted bear Clothing must inched by parents or friends.

or present time the trades of Printing, thering and Shoemaking are taught to menale pupils are instructed in generatic work. Tailoring, Pressuaking, builting, the use of the swing machine, " "Thamental and fancy work as may be

med that all having charge of deaf mute will avail themselves of the literal dered by the Government for their clu-mi improvement.

to itecular Annual School Term begins moral Welnesday in September, and or third Welnesday in June of each year, amation as to the terms of admission meete, will be given upon application to effect or otherwise.

R. MATHINON,

Superintendent. SPELLEYSLER, ONT

TITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

TURS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND intributed without delay to the parties to it they are addressed. Mail matter to so it they are addressed. Mail matter to so it put in lost in office door will be sent to just office at noon and \$45 p.m. of each imiaga excepted.) The messenger is not set to just letters or parcels, or receive matter at post office for delivery, for any autes the same is in the locked lag.



"Good-Bye--God Bless You."

This seems to me a sacred phrase.
With reverence impassioned,—
I thing come down from righteous days,
Quaintly but nobly fashioned,
It well becomes an honest face,
A voice that's round and cheerful,
It stays the sturdy in his place,
And southes the week and fearful
Into the perches of the ears
It, steals with subtle metion,
India your heart of hearts appears
And all day long with pleasing song
It lingers to careas you.—
I'm sure no human heart goes wrong
That's told—thood bye—their bless you!
To work its gracious function.

I loye the worls,—perhaps because,
When I was leaving Mother
Standing at last in solemn: no
We looked at one another,
And I—I saw in Mother a eyes.
The loro she could not tell me.—
A lose eternal as the skies,
Whatever fate befell me.
She put her arms about my neck.
And soothed the pain of leaving.
And though her heart was like to break.
She spoke no worl of grieving.
She let no tear bellin her eye,
For fear that might distress me.
But, kissing me, she said good bye.
And asked our God to diess noe.

The above users was one of the last write.

-The above your was one of the last written by Eugene Field before his death



The Deaf Wives.

A LAUGHABLE OCCURRENCE.

Nathaniel Ela, or "Uncle Nat, ' as he was generally called, was the corpulent, rubicand, and jolly old landlord of the best hotel in the flourishing village of Dover, at the head of the Piscataque, and was exceedingly found of a bit of fun. He was also the owner of a large farm in Now Durham, about twenty miles distant, the overseer of which was Calch Ricker, or "Boss Cale," as he was called by the numerous hands under his control, and sufficiently waggish for all practical purposes on fun and frolic. Caleb, like a wise man, had a wife, and so had "Uncle Nat," who was accustomed to visit his farm every month or two, to see how matters went on. On the occasion of one of these visits, the

following dialogue occurred between "Unclo Nat" and Mistress Ricker "Mr. Ela." said the good lady, "Why have you never brought Mrs. Ela out to see the farm and pay us a visit? I dare say, she would be pleased to spend a day or two with us, and I would endeavor to make her stay as pleasant and com fortable as possible,

"Why, to tell the truth, Mrs. Ricker." said Uuclo Nat, "I have been thinking about it for some time, but then, she is so deaf as to render conversation with her extremely difficult-in fact, it requires the greatest effort to make her understand anything that is said to her and she is consequently very reluctant to minule in the society of strangers."

"Nover mind that," replied the mu portunate Mrs. Bicker," I have a good strong voice, and if anybody can make her hear, I can.

"If you think so and will risk it," replied Uncle Nat, "She shall accompany moon my next visit to the farm: and this having been agreed upon, Unclo Nat left for the field to acquaint Boss Calo with had passed, and with the plan of future operations during the promised visit of his wife.

It was finally settled between the wicked wags that the fact that their wives could both hear as well as anybody, should be kept a profound secret until disclosed by a personal interview of the ladies themselves.

The next time that Uncle Nat was about to visit the farm, he suggested to his wife that a ride to the country would do her good; that Mrs. Ricker, pany of the vicious."-Sel.

who had nover seen her, was very auxious to receive a visit from her, and proposed that she should accompany him on that occasion. She readily conscated, and they were soon on their way. They had not, however, proceeded when Uncle Nat observed to her that he was sorry to inform her that Mrs. Ricker was extremely deaf, and she would be under the necessity of clovating her voice to its highest pitch in order to converse with her. Mrs. Ela, regretted the misfortune, but thought, as she had a protty strong voice she would be able to make her friend hear her. In a few hours after this. Unclo Nat and his lady drove to his country mansion, and Boss Cale, who had been proviously informed of the time of Uncle Nat's intended arrival, was aiready in waiting to help enjoy tho fun that was to come of a meeting of the deaf wises! Mrs. Ricker, not expecting them at the time, happened to be engaged in her domestic duties in the kitchen, but, observing her visitors through the windows, she flow to the glass to adjust her cap and put herself in the best trim to receive them that

the moment would allow.
In the meantime, Boss Cale had shown Uncle Nat and his lady into the parlor, by way of the front door; soon after which Mrs. Ricker made her appearance in the presence of the guests.

"Mrs. Ricker, I will make you acquainted with Mrs. Ela," reared Uncle Sat, in a voice of thunder.

Mr. Ricker to Mrs. Ela, with her mouth close to the ear of the latter. "Very well, I thank you," replied Mrs. Ela, in a tone of corresponding

clovation.

"How did you leave your family?" continued Mrs. Ricker, in a voice quite

canal to her first effort.

"All very well, I thank you; how is your family?" returned Mrs. Ela, in a tone as loud as possible.

During the conversation, Uncle Nat and Boss Cale, who were convulsed beyond the power of endurance, had quietly stolen out at the door, and now remained under the window, lintening to the boisterous conversation of their deaf (?) wives, which was continued in the same clovated tones for some time, when Mrs. Ricker, in the same loud which are indused from the first, thus addressed her lady guest:

"What in life are you hallooing at me for? I am not deat."

"Ain't you, indeed," said Mrs. Ela,

"but pray, what are you hallooing at me for? I'm sure, I'm not deaf."

Each, then, came down to her or-dinary voice. When a burst of laughter from Uncle Nat and Boss Cale at the window, revealed the whole truth, and even the ladies themselves were compelled to join in the merriment which they had afforded the outsiders by the character of their interview.—The Deaf-Mute's Friend.

Vicious Company.

Sophronious, a wise teacher, would not suffer oven his grown up sous and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright.

"Dear father," said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the violative Lucinda—"dear father, you must think us very childish, if you imagino that we should be exposed to danger by it."

The father took in silence a dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. "It will not burn you, my child; take it." Eulalia did so, and behold, her beautiful white hand was soil ed and blackened, and, as it chanced, her white dress also.

"We cannot be too careful in holding coals," said Eulalia in vexation.

"Yes, truly," said the father. "You see, my hild, that coals, even if they do not burn, blacken; so it is with the comEll Perkins's Advice to Young Ladles.

"Young Ladies," said Eh Perkins to the Nashvillo Sominary girls," I want to talk seriously to you about your mothers: "It may be that you have noticed a careworn look upon her face lately. Of course, it has not been brought there by any acts of yours; still it is your duty to chase it away. I want you to get up to-morrow morning and get breakfast; and when your mother comes and begins to express her surprise, go right up and kiss her on the mouth. You can't imagino how it will brighten her dear face.

"Besides, you owe her a kiss or two.
Away back, when you were a little bit of
a girl, she kissed you when no one elso
wastempted by your fover-tainted breath
and swellen face. You were not so
attractive then as you are now. And through those years of childish sunshine and shadows, sho was always ready to cure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, your dirty little chubby hands whenever they were injured in the offent skirmishes with the rough old world.

And then the midnight kiss with which she routed so many bad dreams, as she leaned above your restless pillow, have all been on interest these long, long

"Of course, she is not so pretty and kissable as you are; but if you had done your share of work during the last ten years, the contrast would not be so

"Her face has more wrinkles than yours, and yet if you were sick that face would appear far more beautiful than an angel's as it hovered over you, watching every apportunity to minister to your comfort, and overy one of these wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshino chasing each other over the dear

"She will leave you one of these days. These burdons, if not lifted from her shoulders, will break her down. These rough, hard hands, that have done so

rough, hard hands, that have done so many necessary things for you, will be crossed upon her lifeless breast.

"Those neglected lips that gave you your first baby kiss will be forever closed, and those sad, tired eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother; but it will be tealete." too Inte."

All Smiths There.

They tell a story in Dalton of a recent revival meeting in one of the rural districts of Whitfield county. In the middle of the services the preacher

"Will Brother Smith please lead in prayer? Soven men aroso and began praying

This embarrassed the preacher, and

ho said hurrically.
"I mean Brother John Smith!"

At this aunouncement one sat down, and five more get up and began praying. The preacher saw his mistake, said nothing and let the 11 pray it out among thomselves.—Atlanta Constitution.

A City Built in a Cherry Seed.

At the time of the French Crystal Palaco exposition a Nuremberg toymaker exhibited a cherry stone within the cavity of which he had built a perfect plan of the city of Sevastopel, streets, railway approaches, brilgos, etc. powerful microscope was used in exhibiting this wonderful miniature city, and it is estimated that not less than 500,000 people had a peep at the results of the toymaker's toil. Each of these 500,000 sightseers deposited a franc piece in the hands of the ingenious workman, the total of the cash thus taken in netting him a snug little fortune. —St. Louis Republic.



The Canadian Mute.

Pour, six or eight pages.

CHITZOK IKAE - GARBLIGGG

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

OUR MISSION

et.—That a number of our pupils has learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a liveliheest after they leave school.

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

pupies and dear indice subscripers.

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

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out.

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

ADVERTISINO

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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1696.

The Teacher's Ideal.

An eminent English educator has used the expression: "That divine and beautiful thing called teaching." and these suggestive words have been made the text for some of the brightest and best remarks on the subject, by interested persons. All the productions of man that contain the elements of beauty are called "the fine arts." The teacher's work; which certainly contains the elements of the divine and beautiful, must also be a fine art, and worthy of the best efforts of the best minds. Dr. Brooks, of Philadelphia, enlarging on the thought embodied in the above expression, says every art" requires an ideal to shape and inspire the work of the artist. The true teacher is, or should be, a true artist, in the sense his work implies, and his ideal should be embodied in his conception of education. Culture and knowledge are the two elements that must be sought in the proper development of the powers of man. They constitute a complete education but require a distinct and particular development. There may be instruction without culture, but there cannot be culture without instruction. Culture means mental and spiritual richness and power. Instruction means mind development or the building up of something in the mind. Culture. then, must be the fundamental work of the teacher,—the teacher's ideal. The child should be led to delight in objects of beauty, and a taste should be created for that which is refining and nevating. Not only is the intellect to be trained, but above all the moral nature is to be This forms the boautiful developed. product of character, and must be placed above all learning and all intellect. Furnishing the mind with knowledge is instruction. This is an essential part of education which is easily comprehended. Truly, teaching is "a divine and beautiful thing." The teacher's ideal should be true to this divinity and beauty.



Dr. T. F. Chamberlain. Inspector.

We have pleasure in presenting to our readers in this issue, a very good likeness of Dr Chamberlein, Inspector of Prisons and Charities for the Province of Outario, who is well known and deservedly exteemed by the deaf generally and their friends, because of his official connection with this Institution. The Cyclopedia of Canadian Biography says of him

" odoro F Chamberlam is the only son of the late Asher A. Chamber-lam, M. D. who came to this country from the Um at States in 1816. He was bore in 1838 in the County of South Leeds, educated in the Public Schools of that county and in the High licensed in the Town of Porth. Area receiving his extucation he spent some time in general mercantile business, of or which he took up the profession of dentistry which he practised for a number of years. In 1855 ho was enrolled in the Militia and was Lieutenant in Captain Smith's Company of the 8th Battalion Leeds Militia. In 1859 he matriculated in Medicine at Queen's College, Kingston, graduating and taking his degree in 1802 after which he located in Morrisburg, County of Dundas, where he practised his profession for about 30 years. In 1871 he received the degree of L. R. C. P. S. N. From 1866 to 1878 he conducted a large drug business. In 1877 he was elected Reeve of the Municipality of Morrisburg which office he held till 1881 when he resigned. In 1884 he was again elected to the Council and again resigned in 1880. In -1879 he was warden of the Unite. Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. He was at the head of a deputation which received the Governor-General, Marquis of Lorne, and Her Royal Highness Princess Louisc, on their entry into the Province on their way to Ottawa. In 1879 he was chosen by the Reform Convention of the County of Dundas as a candidate for the Provincial Legislature, and was defeated by a small majority, and again for the House of Commons in 1882. He was a member of the Public and High School Boards continuously from 1869 to 1889. He was County Superintendont for Public Schools for the County of Dundas. Ho was Coroner for the united Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry from 1868 to 1879 when he resigned to contest the County for the Logislative Assembly. He was Member of the Board of Health and Medical Health Officer for Morrisburg. He was Director of the Parry Sound Lumber Company and the Dundas Agricultural Association. He and his brother-in-law, Mr. W. E. Parish, of Leeds County, established the first cheese factory in Eastern Ontario. In 1874 and 78 he travoled north of Lake Superior and the height of land examining the timber, ininerals and streams of that region. In 1888 and 1889 he visited the Pacific Coast from Southern California to British Columbia. In 1886 he was elected to the Legislative Assembly and in 1890 idid**ato** for House of Commons. In this year a vacancy having occurred on account of the death of the Inspector of Prisons and Asylums of the Province of Ontario, he was appointed by the Ontario Govern ment to fill that position, and now has charge of the Prisons, Reformatories, Hospitals, Charities, Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institutions."

Dr. Chamberlain brings to the discharge of his numerous and onerous duties a rare combination of natural aptitudes, which are reinforced by his provious wide and varied experience and attractive personal qualities. He is a faithful and conscientious public servant, and has made himself thorough

with the management of the institutions under his charge, and exercises his authority with rare tact, discretion and common sense. It chas manifested towards the dea a warmth of interest that has won for him their gratitude and he has shown himself ready to do all in his power to promote the welfare and merease the enterency of this Institution. Personally his disposition is a most genta and annable one and he enjoys a rare popularity among his acquaintances, which number thousands throughout the Province. In his native county of Leeds he is acquainted with nearly every man and woman, and most of the children, residing there, and the warmth of the greeting that always awaits him there shows that it is not always true that prophets are without honor in their own land. May he long live to occupy with honor and success. the important position he now fills.

The January Annals of the Deaf is at hand, and is quite equal to the average in interest and value. The leading articles are "Concerning Aim and Method in Language Teaching, by hatharine Fletcher, "The Convention as organized at Flint, by Dr. Gallaudet, "George B. Goodall," by Douglas Tilden. "An Inquiry concerning the Results of Marriages of the Deaf in America," by E. A. Fay. "The Development of Articulation by Physical Culture, by T G Cook, "Mothuds of Instruction, by J. Heidsick, "Methods of Instruction and Industries Taught in American Schools," by E. A. Fay "Tabular State cent of American Schools for the Doaf." Hereafter The Annala will be issued six times a year in January, February, April, June, October and November.

liro Mathison, you sin reeded well as a prace maker at Flint last summer. Whatever twore recent events have brought to the surface, have nothing to do with the part you acted. You did not notified act. Now, then, what we are coming to a notifie act. Now, then, what we are coming to is this. There is a man by the name of lirother Jonathan, a long, lean sect of fellow, and another Jonathan, a long, lean sect of fellow, and another Jonathan, a long, lean sect of liow, and another Jonathan, a long, lean sect of life that the law till it is fat, sleek fellow. These two have gotten themselves into difficulty. Can you not, firm Mathison, try your powers as peace makes and get these two to shake hands over that bloody chasm of venezuela? You might be saile to do the world a great good. You see if they go no as of late they will get makler and making, and get us all into it. Then we would not have such good times in our conventions. We would miss your genial countenance. You see we take while we would be on John a side, while we would be on John a side, while we would be on John a side.

Our Mr. Mathison says the matter is about settled and all parties will join in singing .- "Should auld acquaintance be forget, etc." Mr. and Mrs. Gilleaple please raise the tune.

The trustees of the Mississippi Institution for the Deaf made use of the following language in their annual report. "In the progress of civilization the education of the deaf has become a distinct art, involving in its successful practice many of the noblest faculties, long experience, endless patience, and a special adaptation for the work. Some of the finest intellects in the country are enlisted in its development."

American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf will be held July 1-10, 1896. No place has been definitely decided upon, but several very distinable and attractive places are under consideration, among which are Niagara Palls, Chautauqua Ocean Grovo, Saratoga, Lako George, aud Mt. Airy.

We are in receipt of the mxteenth annual report of the Jacksonville, Miss., Institution for the Doaf, for which we are indebted to the courtosy of Superintendent Dobyns. The school during the past year has been prosperous and successful. There were 101 pupils in ly acquainted with the details connected attendance, an increase of nine.

India's Dear

Miss Gortrado E. Maxwell o Bullala Now York, has issued an appeared the deaf children of India, a great many of whom are without educates a tig means of obtaining it. Mr. 1, will has sent us the following less which we gladly publish, and hope or break will respond-liberally, and as a burn ecting together a considerable in a money for the good cause she is a second te sustain. Her address is to say ..ve., Buffalo, N. Y.:-

Buffalo, N. Y , Jal. 16

1174 West Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Ruff and Blue says: "James to Balin, '75, in the auccement of the late Samuel T. Greene, 70, As retigion leader and instructor of the deared or soo, Canada." Nexa-

The Tulladega Messenger lian a parture s. d. ske ch of Mr. James Curtis Bank one of the prominent deaf persons a America, and a tender in our lesstution.

Superintendent Ray, of homocas. has sent us one of his excellent ficeurs for which we are thankful.

With Thy Might.

Earnest, whole souled work is the only kind that pays. In these days if competition no young man can risk to rise in business if he plans to decody as he has to, and to work only while under supervision. To succeed he mid-devote all his energies to accomplished his work in the best possible was the must study not only the details of the business which directly concern mus-but all related matters. His object must be, not to see how little he can be but how much he can master, how are ful-he can make himself to the him which employs him.

The student who makes his mark ! not the one who is constantly calculate ing the smallest amount of work which will give a pareable recitation, -where ambition is to got just enough knoweds
to tide him over the next examination

If you do not want to find faults is your friends, do not look for them you do not want to find your encours do not hunt for them; they will hun to you. And what is worse, they will had you, too. I have known men who passed all their lives hunting for things when nobody wished to have discovered, and which only made the finders miserals The fifth summer meeting of the There are men who cannot smell increase Association to Promote the heliotrope held at their lips, but have nose for carriou that would be a fortist to some noor structling bussard. to some poor struggling bussard. Suever looks for a good point about at man. He finds the spots on the atclear running spring brook gives hit the hydrophobia, a mud puddle is roviving Turkish bath to his mean litt oul. If he could go to heaven he woul bo of all mon most inherable because it could find no must to throw at the angel-–R. J. Burdelte.

> The advantage of study, I expect, not in the number of things we learn it. but simply that it teaches us the one thing worth knowing-not who but how, to think. Nobody can less that from other people. James Russ Lowell.

The Squirrel's Arithmetic.

His one of a first a walnut tree to quirrel sat using an eathestly?

grant green around him, grant grant his head grant grant hollow limb, hit stren stug in bed

He was to up a problem o'er and o'er Right king was he, Right to he is for his winter's story Become in the hollow tree.

Br. A' in the swaying bough

his construction of the swaying bough
thin a safety

the man included could eat

they are many he frished about, tol 1 he tree he ran, Is to an inches will I can

-Our Little Ones

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the wirts' Side of the Institution.

BY MONKLEA REATTY of

Permittion was given us for skating es the point which was very good last Welnesda sitemoon. We hope that se will have lots of good skating this Times.

Three weeks ago Miss Jossio Muuro the tell and he pleased to get a photo line tell the did Miss Florsio Gardiner. she associate and is a little changed in ST TO AT LINES

Before New Year's Day, Miss Bello Mathem went to Descronto to make the mients a visit. When she comes bek some alle intends to go- to visit be fruud- in the west.

We are clad to hear that Miss Flora McMillian who left here lately on samme of her weakness, is much better. We not that she will be sh'e to come ball is a noor next September.

Our mesonas, Miss Dompacy's sister from Leonore amo to Bolleville to spend a ho were to clay with her friends. the some times corner up here to see her war We sepe that her visit will be a retripleasant one.

Ves vana Butler's mother intended to more to Belle-lile before New Year's, but mulding being her furniture down there in account of the roads being so ten and it she will move there when the steighting is good.

Late Miss Mary McKay got a letter from home, saying that her brother whom she hasn't soon for five pears and occurred home from Manitoba, and the suit that she expected to see him when she goes home in June.

the date int Miss Bertha Nicholla was greatly surprised to receive a toilet mt with which she was very much pleased and a photo from her brother in the North West Territoy, who hasn't seen ner since she was aix years old.

ther thristmas one of the girls arm down fown with Miss Walker to have some of her teeth filled and deaned When she came back, she lokel very proud of having pretty teetle. We should always have our teeth attended to

din the 6th inst., in the morning, the cathone boys and girls were not allowed to go to church on account of the weather being very cold. If they but gone they might have had their the and moses frozen, but they were terr lacks not to go.

the sitermon, after school, in the sexing room. Martha Leigh put an appear of which she had caten a pleco on the tench who darned a stocking and a wester ball for that purpose and was going to bite the hall as she thright it was the apple but she was PERSONAL PROPERTY.

lardy les Mr. Thompson. d John St. Proxbyterian Church, Bollethe visits us with his young wife had protein a to those of us who belong he had been a to those of us who belong the talk was very nice had the name. We all would like very use to the talk in the come here often to

the Same tay morning when it was en and Man Jessio Munro wont out or a water to a little while she got be a first in frozen. Miss Dempsey of his inch her car would drop off, as i was general black, but she was just using the a good leason for us o le al cardid about wrapping out rate when yer wo go out in the bitter

Ala New York Day, in the morning, wer out for a long walk to get up a good appoint of the attornoon Misses | her mother, a then strinks

M. Hutchinson, H. Hammell and three young lady teachers were invited to Mr. Douglas' house to e his baby. They thought that the baby was a very pretry and sweet bes and booked somewhat like his father. After taxing very they went to see Mrs Terrill, and wille they were with her they had a good treat. They had a very pleasant time

A Toronto Lettor.

From a valued correspondent

There is nothing unusual going on in the silent community circles these last low weeks.

After the death of the late Charles Howe, his mother distributed amongst his late friends a number of books and pictures which belonged to her son These Charles had preserved with great care, as some of them are out but appear just as if they were new Among them was a photograph of the pupils of the old Hamilton Institution which must have been taken some thirty years ago. In that photo we notice quite a number of our most prominent deaf mutes of to day. Let us mention a few David Hambly, Nobleton W Kay Oil Springs R. C. Slater, Toronto, Chas McLaren Raglan, Mex McLaren Osgoode Mrs. Satton, Simood James Bremer, Waterford, Mary Hames, West Flamboro; Mrs Riddell, Toronto W Baptie Lakefield; Mrs. Terrell, Toronto Mrs. Morse, Toronto, H. Ince Manitolis John Ellis, and Mrs. Jones, Toronto F. Spinks, Cartwright W Murdoch Elora There are some in the photo whom the writer has not seen or heard of sinco leaving the school over twenty five years ago. The remainder are those who have passed away. I B Metann, Belleville, Mrs. Mctoy, Belleville, Mrs. Lecson, Aylmer Henry Havil Parts Eliza Switzer, — Mark Ezerd. C. Howe, Toronto. The photo referred

to is now in the possession of Mr II Mason, of this city. We believe these photos are the first of its kind ever taken in Canada. Quite a number of the pupils had these photos but it appears few have been preserved to this day. At the right band side of the photo stands the late J. B. McGaun, then Supt of the above school, in this familiar dignified attitude, looking with pride on his pupils whom he loved so much. We think the photo would be well-worth reproducing in th MUTE some day.

It is much to be regretted that some

of our young and healthy deat mutes instead of learning a valuable and re spectable trade, are going through the country peddling court plaster which most people buy not for its worth but as an act of benevolence to the poor deaf-inute." One of our Toronto friends received a letter the other day from a deaf friend of theirs in the country, who states that a deaf-muto well known here) was around his place recently and stated that the people there called such peddlars "lazy beggars. We think they are. We do not object to people deserving of charity paddling, but for one to do it because there is more money. in it than working at some honorable trade we cannot help denouncing in the severest manner. They are a disgrace to the community they live in.

There is a lady deaf mute in this city who left the Institution at Belleville a few years ago, we do not know just when. We understand she lives with her parents, or at least her mother, but doos not associate in any way with her deaf-friends in the city nor attend any of our Sunday meetings held to worship and praise God. Her case was recently mentioned to our missionary, Miss A France. She said she would call and see the lady in question some day and an done so ere now, and stace then we have seen. Miss Fraser What she stated to us was something similar to this: That the girl seemed to wish and ; was auxious to inix with her friends and go to our meetings, but her mother would not let her, as if they were not proper persons for her to be seen with, or that if she did, her mother was afraid she would fall in fore with some of our young doof fellows and get married, of . which marriages she most hearth) dis a approved, and that if she over got married it would be to a hearing is again able to gould man. We are sorry to say she is still waiting on one Her mether also said that her daughter mingled in some time ago the "bost society." So do we. Now, Mr. Editor, we would like to know what you think of this case, and what should bo dono. It pains our heart to see a

HAMILTON HINTS.

From it own Correspondent

The mutes here re ret to hear of the death of Wm Rose, of B intford, and exthad you athy to the sorrowing friends.

Mr. J. H. Mosher spent the holidays. at his cousin's place, in Waterdown, He enjoyed himself.

Several mutes here are laid off from

work for a few weeks.
Remarks, big and little, of all shades are freely exchanged between the mutes here on the threatened war.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Gottlieb returned to the city after spending a week with their parents in Brantford. They report having had a pleasant time. Henry Brockbank is very popular with

the athlete sports of this city. He is a member of several clubs. The mutes rarely have any chance to see him.

Chas Priest, an aged English mute, has been staying in the city several months, it is his intention of returning to England next spring.

Syrian Pettit, though living about 9 miles out of this city, is a regular attendant at the Biblo Class overy Sunday afternoon, and is generally the first one there. This is not a bad example for others.

Several inities here have formed into a spelling club with Mr Byrno as leader. Moulars are strictly forbidden, under a propalty to use any signs while the meetings are in session, except the lowler only when necessary Its plan is putting and answering questions on any topic its object is the edification of word spelling and language among its mem-

DENFIELD NOTES.

The mates here wish all the teachers an i pupils of Believille Institution a very happy New Year

The correspondent L. M., and mutes of London are anxious to know the whereabouts of Noyes Brothers but they do not need to be anxious long, as Nojes Brothers are very industrious men and can be found on their farms at any time or on the London market ever Saturday selling their farm produce. They own two of the finest farms They own two of the finest farms in Muhllesex County

Poplar-Hill is getting quite a popular place its p pulation having increased considerably of late, bidney and William One of Duncrief baving removed there to assist John and Richard Pincombe.

John Noves has just complesed his great slaughter of fowls, having dressed and sold on the London market fifty thie turkeys, twenty gees and twenty ducks. Who among his muto friends can beat this *

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Gustin, of Forest, had, the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs Pratt, and Mr and Mrs. Frank Gustin, of Manitoba, on Curistmas, and they had a tory pleasant time together. The family received many valuable and beautiful present. Among the recipients was thee Mande, of a beautiful gold watch from her father.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

Mayor Bortinck, who is an uncle of Mass M. Bortinck, one of your graduates. has been re elected Mayor of Ottawa by acclamation

Alderman Jameson, uncle of Miss Januteson, has removed from the city and did not become a candidate this year.

Miss Macfarlance of the Mackay In stitution spent her Christmas holidays

at her fathers in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs Jas McClelland gave D. Bayne a beautiful leather bound Bible limstinas day in recognition of his services as class leader

It is reported that Miss L. Baker is at present visiting Mrs Hodgins, in Diamond and that she will also come to see her friends in tittawa before she returns

Amas and New Years passed off quietly in Ottawa among the mutes, lack of snow and an over supply of wind and rain was the cause.

Alex McLaren who was taid up for are weeks with rheunistism of the knee is again able to be about

Mrs. Noves, who was visiting her old home was in tittawa seeing old friends

" Papa exclaimed Johnny, struggling with a very comous brand of influenza. lady of her size and age tied down to . If the nest is an organ, why don't her mother's apron strings.

TORONTO TOPICS.

: rom our own Correspondent

The Christmas number of the Castolas Mura was highly appreciated by all who received it. Please accept thanks.

Green Xmas, as your pupils term it, passed very quietly here. The majority of married mutes stayed home with their families.

The poor apparently were not forgotten, for Mr. Broomfield received three pairs stylish boots from his old employer, J. D. King, for his wife and daughters. Mrs. Broomfield, who has been ill since Xmas, lias been removed to the hospital to be treated for heart failure. We hope kind friends will not neglect the old man who is cut off from his sole support for a while.

Mr. Arthur Bowen was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mr. Samuel Averell spent the holidays with relatives and friends. His sister was unable to accompany him on account of illuess. He was a guest of his cousin, J. L. Ellis.

Miss Moore, of Whitby College, was home for Xmas. She made Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston a call on her way home.

Miss Airco Cronkwright, of Belleville, was married at the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. Moore, on Xmas Eve.

Mr. Philip Fraser was too ill to superintend Bible class last week. His place

wan filled by A. W. Mason. Two deaf nute journeymen tailors, Messrs Darney and Buchan, who belong

to the Union, are obliged to perform the duty of pickets at the present lock out, which is not a pleasant task when it is cold.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Moore was the scene of a brilliant gathering of gay young deaf-mute reople on New Year's Eve. The evening was extremely cold, which rendered it more pleasant for the occasion. The party was kept up till early morning, then they marched to the nearest gallery and had a group photo, taken. A second party was given them on New Year's Day before returning home, and the guests took advantage to present Mr. and Mrs. Moore with a beautiful rocking chair, as a token of gratitude to the host and hostess, who contributed largely to their enjoyment. Following are the names of those present:-Messra. Waggener, Preston; Ryan, Woodstock; McLaren, Brantford; Averell, Newton Robinson; Goodbrand, Copetown; Bradshaw, Sliepherd, Pickard, Gates, Allen, and Nell McGillivray, Toronto; Miss Ethel Irvine, Belleville; Miss Marion Campbell, Berlin; Miss Eva Zingg, Berlin, Miss Prudie McRitchie, Berlin; Miss Mary McGillivray, Nobleton; Miss Nellic Cunningham, Oakville; Miss Alice Francis, Toronto; Miss Mary O'Neil, Toronto, Miss Ogilvie, Toronto.

There is a large missionary school in Tokio, Japan, where the teaching is in English. One of the pupils recently wrote a composition on "England," and we append some choice extracts: England which occupied of the largest and greatest dominion which rarely can The Englishman always works with a very Towerful hands and the long legs, and even the eminenced mind and his chin is so strong as deserved from. Being spread out from Europe to Australia to Amercia his dominion is desed. fully extensive, so that his countrymen boastfully says 'The Sun are never sets on our dominion. The Testamony of English say that the that lost the common sense, he never had any benefit, though he had gained a complete world. The English are cuming mention to establish a great Empire of the Paradise. As the Englishman always confide the object of the pure and the order to be holy and they reproach him if any them are killed to death with the contention of other men. There should have been a prize offered for a key to that composition.

Teacher in geography class.-Jim Smith, can you name ten animals pecu-har to the arctic region? Jim Smith— Yes, sir. Teacher—What are they? Jim Smith-Five seals and five polar bears, sir.

A man living out West states that he first met his wife in a storm, took her to then first ball in a storm, popped the question in a storm, and has fived in a atoriii over since.

Be such a man, live such a life, that if every man was such as you, and every life like yours, the earth would be God's paradise.—Phillip Brooks.

							<u> </u>			
Deport of Dunilal Standing	-			10%.				110.4	VENEST	Land of "Protty Some"
Report of Pupils' Standing.	NAME OF POPIL	PALTIC Section		AI PLICATION. IMPROVEMENT		Name or Perio.	Cospecer	APPEICATION	MPROVE	t know of a land where the streets as With the things which we meant it is a walled with the money we me
Excellent, 10; Medium, 5; Good, 7; Poor, 3.		1 3	5	Y K	1	-	ပိ	•		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Howitt, Felicia Holt, Gertrude M			io 10 10 10			10 10	10 10	10 10	And the pleasures for which we kin. The kind words unspoken, the prom- And many a coveted boop. Are stowed away there in that land. The land of "Pretty Boop."
HEALTH. CONDUCT AMMICATION. Inflorences	Hodgson, Clara Mabel Hutchinson, Margaret	7 1	0 1	10 10 10 10	1	Chick' Militares	10 5	- 10	10 5	There are uncut jewels of possible to: Lying about in the dust.
HEALTH. CONDUCT APPLICATIO		10		10 - 10 10 - 10	0	Ross, James, 10 Riviere, Donald James, Rebordie, William 10	.? 10	! 10	10	Lying about in the dust, Sud many a noble and lofts aim Covered with mould and gue And oh, this place, while it seems a Is farther away than the moon
표 으 < 프 Armstrong, Jaryis Earl 10 10 7 7	Hackbusch, Ernest	10	o I	lu ;	7	Rooney, Francis Peter. 🔧 10 🕒	10 10	10	710	Though our purpose is fair yet we there To the land of "Fretty boon
Annable, Alva H . — 10 - 10 - 10 - 7 Arnall, George	Hartwick, Olive.	10 1	0	7 10 10	0	Reid, Walter E 10 - Randall, Robert. 10 -	10 10	7 10	7-	The road that leads to thatyetic in:
Allen, Ethol Victoria. 7 10 10 7 Allendorf, Anna May 10 10 10 7	Hill, Florence Head, Hartley J	10 1	0	10 TO	υį	Ronald, Eleanor F 7	10	7	7	And the shire that have sailed for a mich
Bracken, Sarah Maud. 10 10 10 5 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Hammell, Henrietta	10 I 10 I		10 ' 10 '	7 [Rove, George. 10	10 10 7	10 5 5	5 8	ltear skeletons on thoir decks It is farther at hight than it was at it. And farther at hight than at mon this let us heware of that land down in
Brazier, Eunice Ann. 10 7 7 7 Brown, Jessie McE 7 10 10 7	Holton, Charles McK Hartwick, James H Henault, Honore	7 10 1		 10 - 11	7	Rielly, Mary 5	10	-7	- 7	The latel of " Pretty Boon" - Ella II he
Butler, Annic 10 10 10 10 Benoit, Rosa 7 10 10 7	Harper, William.	10 1	10 -	5	5	Smith, Maggio 10	10	7	7	PUPILS LOCALS
Brown, Wilson 10 10 10 7 Burtch, Francis 7 10 10 7	Jaffray, Arthur II	10 1 10 1	10	10 . 10 10 10 10	U	Sout, Elizabeth 10	10 10 10	10 10	10 10	From the Boys' Side of the Institution
Bam, Wilham 10 10 7 7 Burke, Edith 10 10 10 10 Beatty, Donella 10 10 10 10	Justus, Mary Ann Justus, Ida May James, Mary Theresa	7 1	lO .	in i	O	Skillings, Ellen . 10	10	10	7	BY GEORGE MUNKO
Hackburn, Annio M 10 10 10 7 Barnett, Elmer L 10 10 10 7	Jones Sannel.	10	l0	10 1	0	Siess, Albert 10 Sager, Mabel Maud 7	10 10	10	10 7	- We had the last turkey diment the season on New Year's Day
Blashill, Margaret 7 10 7 5 Brown, Eva Jano 7 7 7 7 Baragar, Martha 7 10 10 10	Keiser, Alfred B	10 10 10	7	10 10 5	۱,	Sager, Matilda B 7	10	7	7 10	-Christmas has passed away of feel now as if we wanted another the
Baragar, Martha	Kirk, John Albert Kaufmann, Vesta M 57	10 10	7 10	7 10	: 1		10 10 10	10 10 7	777	nias.
Sourdeau, Benoui 10 10 10 7 Sartley, John S 10 10 10 7	Kelly, James	10 10	10 10	7 10	5	Shannon, Ann Helena. 10 Sermshaw James S0	10	10	10	of December. The ice is about 10 mm thick.
Brown, Sarah Maria 7 10 7 7 Babcock, Ida E 10 10 10 10	Leguille, Matie Leguille, Gilbert		10 3	7	7	Scott Evan R 10 Smith, John 10	10 10	10	10	During the cold weather I is Hackbush was the first one to go
Barnard, Frol 10 10 10 10 Billing, William E 10 7 10 10 Baragar, George H 10 10 10 10	Lenadeleine, M. L. J. Leigh, Martha	10 1	10 10	10	,	Sedore, Alloy Sedore, Fred Smuck, Lloyd Leeland 10	10	2	- -	cars frozen The rink is now finished and
Buckhaupt, Maria 10 10 7 7 Brown, Mary Louisa 7 10 10 7	Ludd, David S Lightfoot, William	10 1 10	10			Showers, Annie	10	F	10 10	have a somer hockey team. Unit boys of last term's team returned
Boomer, Duncan 10 10 7 7 Chautler, Fauny 7 10 7 7	Lett, Thomas B.H Lougheed, William J S	10	7	10 10 † 10 †	X۱		10	5	5	We were not allowed to go kee on Christman, as we had rain to
Chautler, Thomas 10 10 10 7 Cunningham, May A 10 7 10 10	Lewis, Levi Lyons Isaiah	10 -	ιō	5	5	St. Pierre, Forgina 10 Simpson, A. zander 7			3 0	week. The rain made the ice sets. Most of us are fond of sports of
Chambers, James 7 10 7 7 Sorbiero, Eli 10 10 10 7	Lott, Wm Putman		10	10	7		10		7	small boys are fond of hockey in son and foot ball in summer, but the
Charbonneau, Leon 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 7 7 10 10 7 7 10 10 7 7 10	Lett, Stephen.	10 10 10	10	10	3 I	Tracey, John M 10	10	10	10 7	ones are foud of base ball. —It surveys a little on the surres
Cartior, Melvin 10 10 10 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Lawson, Frank Herbert Little, Grace		10	. 5	ő	Thomas, Mand 7		10 10		but the rain came and melted it Norming there was a little snow and
Crowder, Vasco 10	Lowry, Charles,		10	5	2	Vance, James Henry 10	10	7	7	left and the side-walk awere slippers. The 9th inst., was Mr. Mathison
Crough, John E	Larabio, Albert	10 10 10	10	7 5 10	5		10	10	7	Superintendent's birthday Wi- wished him many happy returns of
Clements, Honry 10 10 10 10 Colo, Amos Bowers 10 10 7 7	Major, Edith Ella.	5	7	10	7	Warwick, Ennly F. M. 7	10		10	
Jummings Bert	Muckle, Elizabeth	10 7 10	10		7	Wallace, George R 5	10	10	7	his ice boat brought up from the his be repaired. Some boys who was the carpenter-shop, are doing
Clemenger, Ida 10 10 7 7 Dewar: Jossie Caroline. 7 10 7 5	Munroe, George R Mitchell, Colm	10 10	7 10		7	Wood, Nelson 10 Wilson, Murville P 10	10	10	10 5	
Delaney, James 10 10 7 7 Doyle, Francis E 10 7 10 10	Mapes, John Michael .	10	10	10 7	5	West, Francis A 10	10	7	7	office on account of his mother want him to learn drawing every day, so
Douglas, John A	Morton, Robert M Mosey, Ellen Loretta Mason, Lucy Ermina	7	10		7	Wylie, Edith A	7	01		become an artist when he is the school
Dool, Charles Craig 7 10 10 10 Dubois, Joseph 10 10 10 7 Dixon, Ethel Ireno 5 - - -	Myers, Mary G Moore, George H	10	10 10	7	5	Waters, Marien A 7 Woodley, Elizabeth . 7	10	10	10 7	Mr. Douglas gavo us a magic len- entertainment on Saturday ovenus.
Dand, Wm. T	Murphy, Hortense .	10	10	7 10	5 7	Watts, David Henry . 10 Webb, Rosey Ann 10	10) 3) to	3 5	mst., which was very good. He reco
DeBellefouille, Alme 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Millor, Apuio. Moore Walter B Miller, Jane	10 7	10		:3 0	Walton, Allan 10 Young, Sarah Ann 10	10	7	7	We had no snow and no sleed
Juncan, Walter F 7 10 7 7 Elliott, Cora Maud 7 40 7 5	Munree, Mary	10 10	10		5 3	Young, George S 10 Young, Roseta. 10	10	lo	7 8	for New Year's day, but hurrali- glad we are that there is lets new are hoping that everybody will
Elliott, Wilbur 10 10 7 7 7 Edwards, Stephen R 10 5 10 7 Elliott, Mabel Victoria 7 10 10 10	1 3 4 4 5 5 5 5			10 1		Zimmerinan, John C 10			7	good timesOn the 8th inst., we were allow-
Sliott, Mabel Victoria 7 10 10 10 Sason, Margaret J 7 7 10 10 Emminyer, Robert 10 10 5 5	McDonald, Ronald J McDonald, Hugh A	7 7	10 10	10 1 7	7	The scarlot fever patients ready to leave the hospital	1.	A L	A Prior	go skating on our rink. We have open rinks now. On the following
airbairn, Georgina 10 10 7 7	McGillivray, Angus A McBride, Hamilton	10 10	10 10	10 1	iő lo	number of the pupils have colds.	CO	 ugus	 enq	about one foot deep.
Forgette, Harmudas 10<		10	10		10	A Clerical Jes			_	On the 28th ult., as the ice on bay was broken up with the high was of our boys' ice boats floated a
fenner, Catherine 10 10 7 5 forgette, Marion 7 10 7 7	McMillan, Flora E McGregor, Maxwell	10	- 10	r.	_	A clergyman, a widowc created quite a semation i hold, which connects of	n h	ia ha	1146	towards the bridge They got their
Temiug, Eleanor J 7 10 10 7 Farnham, Luna 10 10 5 8 French, Charles 10 10 8	McCormick, May P McKenzie, Angus	7 10	10 7	10 10	7 10	hold, which consists of sove daughters. The reverend get absent from home for a num	ntle obe	Cusan	WAR	-Charles Holton, one of our l
Filleland, Annie M 7 7 10 10	McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	7 10	received a letter from their f	10 C	laugh	lors	spend the Christmas holidays "
ray, William 10 7 7 7	McKenzie, Herbert	10	10	10	7	stated that he had "marrie with six children," and the be expected home at a certa	od •t l	s wi	Moh	I will dill when the homes]
Frooms, Horbert M 10 10 10 10 Forow, Dauiel 10 10 10 10	Nicholls, Bertha Noonan, Michael	7 10	10 10 10	5	57	shock to the happy family	Wa	4 A K	rcut	We are sorry to hear that it
lies, Albert E 10 10 10 7	Noonan, Maggie Orser, Orval E	10	10	10	10	was alone. He greeted in	114 .	land	1000	have nothing to comfort them
Frooms, Harry E 7 10 7 17 18 19 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Orth, Elizabeth Orr, James P	7 10	10 10	10 -; 10	.6 .6 10	apartments, there was a me in his eye. The dambiters w	lio err	ncglo y twi	eted akle	things here to comfort us, for which
Fraham, Mary E 7 10 10 7	O'Neil, Ignatius David. O'Connor, Mary B	10 10	10		10	inustered courage and asked	46.'	the c	kler	The weather is very changed We had much rainy weather, but
Fillain, Walter 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10	Pierco, Cora May	19	10 7	7	7.7	"Where is our mother?" "In heaven," said the good that where is, the wide	al ·	man.		the 31st., it was very cold and will Wo all wished that the ice was st
Proy, Violet	Pepper, George Pinder, Clarenco Pilling, Gertio	- 10 .	10	10 7	7	"Why I married her to a	7''			1 to a table of the same of th
en e		- 1(1	₩.	ŧυ	10	my dears," he replied.—Ex				stormy that day.

Ontarlo Deaf-Mute Association.

OFTERS A I SMITH, Brantford P FRANCH, Toronto IL C SLATER, Toronto Merivala. It it (OTEAN) Hellealle it it (OTEAN) Hellealle it itean) metter

> VIIII STIC ASSOCIATION R. Mathison Win Norse Win, Douglas, D. J. Mckillop

AND HOCKRY CLUBS. inten. J Chambers. I laten. D Luddy First Tesm, C Gillain second. IFTFU.

CLITERARY SOCIETY

II Mathison. Wm Nurse. D J Mckillep Ada James

THE CANADIAN MUTE

WEINT STONY, JANUARY 15, 1890.

uest in field and word,
uest in field and word,
usurises flocks and bends,
there seel? I defink and foot
to will surely satisfy,
satisfy if its good time supply
to these content.

New Year's Day Doings.

And I are Day passed away very in the forenoon Mr. Colein appropriate New Year's plins a the chapel. The remainder here was spent by each boy and professioner way lite or her wishes made and most of them managed. orner to madves very well indeed In the coming there was the insual Now Year and which was thoroughly mpord by all the boys and girls as well is us a considerable number of outside karters and other visitors who were

Is glas for the fast three comps has been delighting he may with magic lautern viewa. Something the ball a number his was loaned by Albert College, centusing stews of Paris and a series Ristration of Tennyson's beautiful and athere back Arden. Mr. Douglas source views sufficient for one "Two more of these delightful and intructs of rtainments.

The ter of the CANADIAN META in ablished, at sof overs body connected all the second is certainly a good one. - day of cheap photography and commission processes of nutting ones pay sultable to exect, school spould prace parameter buscesses of partial ones n sdem of its officers, and keep it upplied as changes occur. In years From such a collection would not be le and coordination among an institution a kong. gr Mule Register.

Some of an exchanges please jump on to won thing we have said or for photoms we haven't said, just any hin, for a fuse. We want more copy om m i issue, so pleaso mako us bit so at an write something. Nowa we the are mean enough to say we as a courselves and so should ^{нгар в тоят — Wo are afraid to write} Philip In our Kentucky is getting be a bountful state. The Oral Sign nguari outror-ray has gone forever. Bell and Dr. Gallaudet shook hands kin w So somebody hit us, do! 1 Hown. Kentucky Deaf

to tverage Boy.

the case is a soven years old, and has some line mother took in an and began to undress m Il wired and strotched wearily has he we see busy all day, he said. Way in the his mother suddenly to a made that cut over your

lame, thegens frowed a tomater What on do Jimmy

Those to be can back.

Months two per cent, of the that to the tay are deaf-mutes.

PERSONALITIES.

-- Wm. Patterson M ! . of South Brant, favorca un wie n sintt o Sun ilaşı last.

-Mr. T. Middl ton of H rn ug w full has lately been making considerable inprovements on his farm including a new house.

-Mr. Arthur Clark of Aurora paid a visit to Horning a Mills and was the guest, during his stay, of his cid school chum, Thos. Middleton

On Friday Mrs. Cameron Brown and Miss Welister, of Belleville and Miss Ross, of Toronto, daughter of Hou G W. Ross, spent a pleasant afternoon at the Institution.

-The Silent Kehn of Wanning says that the Misses Anne and Mary Petty piece have left on an extended visit to friends in Ontario They were old pupils of our Institution. We shall be glad to welcome them at any time

-Mr. J T Taylor of Singhampton is laying plans for putting up a large barn 50 x 60 next summer. During the winter, he will have the assistance of his brothers in getting out the logs and cutting lumber for the new building

-A note received from Miss Mc Murray, of Detroit says she is getting along meely and has many things to be thankful for Her many friends among the old papils throughout Ontario wish her well and hope she will have continued prosperity and happiness

-A card from Levi Lewis brings the pleasing intelligence that his ever are much better than when he left school for home. He is enjoying himself visit ing friends, and receiving the visits of friends, among whom were Robert Mc Renzie and Marshall Summons, during tijo jast week

-Our friend, Thomas Johnson writes to say that during last year is sold it and packages of needles, and altogether once he commenced business has disposed of 28,471 packages. In his travels he does a little missionars work making inquiries about deaf boys and girls who ought to be at the Instruction. Johnson is a ligitler

-Alfred Lockhart, one of our old pupils, living near trinstrong Lake Sorth West Territors writes that he would be glad to have any deaf friends visit him at his home of they are in that vicinity at any time. He also says that he stal lits brother from 75 seres had 3344 bushels of grain. Affrest s many friends all through Ontario will be pleased to know that he is prosperous and happy in the West.

-Mr Mathison the Superintendent. was the recipient of many hearty congratulations on his birthday which occurred on the 9th inst. The deaf girls sent him a little note saying

We don't forget your birthday and wish you many happy returns. We can not lot the occasion pass without offering you our most sincere congratulations. Wo remember how kind you have always

This is How They Rise.

A young woman recently found cm ployment in a queensware store She numediately began a course of study in her leisure moments, upon glassware and chius. She then read some recent worksupon the appointments of the table. and in a short time, by applying herself to business, became the most valued i employeo in a large store.

In a millinery establishment the young woman who found time for reading a book , or two on colors and their harmonious combinations found her own taste greatly improved and her ability to please natrons much greater. She was soon a favorite with the employers and cus

tomers. The young woman who, to earn an honorable living, went into my lady s kitchen, and instead of gossiping every ovening found time to read a few good blanks, etc. enlarges their knowledge books and household papers, was soon of the ways of the world, while the news to: valuable a housekeeper to be kept in a subordinate position in the kitchen She knew how a table should look for a formal dinner, she know what dishes were to season, she knew how to serve a dinner in its proper course, and more than that, she knew something about the food value of different dishes

Of course this sounds like an old fashioned Sunday school book, but the fact still remains that there is always "room at the top A fair average of good sense and a proper amount of application will accomplish everything Womankind.

The Educational Value of the education is also apparent. In spite Printing Office.

s paper on the education d value of the fainting office in connection with the education of the deaf. Whother it was the topic or my manner of treating it that was responsible for the subsequent action of the incoting. I have nover learn However, the fact remains that the seasion was promptly and almost manimously adjourned. Therefore, it is with a feeling of doubt that I now make another attempt to enlist the interest of this gathering on the same topic, but being requested to contribute something. and "the printing office" being suggested as a basis, it seems to me only a duty to present my impressions to this intelli-gent assemblage

For the technicalities of the trade, this is no time or place. It will be my sole effort to show that the printing office exerts a powerful impetus to the progress of the pupil, and is a source of general knowledge and enlightenment which is sufficient to place it on the same plane as the work of the school-room instructor of printing is required to train the mind as well as the hand. The mere matter of mechanical skill is the least of the difficulties to be contended against.

In the education of the deaf, the greata problem that confronts the teacher, is to give the pupil the ability to under stand connected English and to express inmedf in grammatical language. An apprentice in the printing office is every ias engagest in constructing grammatical sentences, is constantly receiving explanations not only of words but of the sentences which these words compose. Just as the little child that hears absorbs language by repetition, so the deaf-mute, in the course of his daily exercise in composing type acquires a knowledge of grammatical expression. And this is one reason was the setting upof straight marter is imperative, the other reason being that it develops mental quickness and manual dexterity

Another very important quality that is cultivated in the printing office, is concentration of the mind. There is no operation in the work of a compositor that can be performed without attentiveness. The moment the mind wand ers the work comes to a halt. Every tescher knows how desirable and nece wars it is to get the attention of his pupils and must therefore appreciate and regard as a valuable auxiliary a department of education which tends to make attention a liabit

Carefuiness is another important requirement in the duties of the compositor Near enough is not good enough. in the work of type setting. Unless a thing is exactly right, it is entirely wrong. The diminutive little pieces of metal that combine to make up a page of printed matter, teach to the worker the value of little things. Nothing is too small to be animportant and no matter how slight the difference between two types, the fact that there is a difference either in the size of hody or face of letter makes it necessary that they be placed in different boxes of the case or in a parate cases. Thus carefuluess becomes a qualification that can not be dispensed with and incidentally it creates and develops a fine sense of touch and a keen perception of form and size.

The varies assortinent of knowledge that comes under the eye of the compositor embraces religion, política, lastory, science and art. In the composition of tabular work, he gets au exercise in the science of numbers, for not only the calculation and planning of the work demand an absolutely correct apportionment of space for each column. but the langing of the figures that form the table require a complete understanding of their significance. The variety of business and social forms inculcated in the setting up of bill heads, statements, business cards, cards of invitation, programmes, professional cards, legal blanks, etc. enlarges their knowledge notes give them ideas on men and things that under other circumstances would probably never be known to them

To go into detail on the innumerable advantages of a training in the composme room would occupy more time than this convention could consistently grant to a particular topic. It is sufficient to call your attention to the evidences of the beneficial influences of the printing office to be found on every hand. The leading and wide-awake deaf nutes in the large cities of this State, are knights of the stick and rule

The practical value of their industrial

of the machine scare, they are all doing tia hear, I un lertook a briefly discuss I be breeze as well a first a second to the left of the left bre 'iren as well as in the world at large. If valuable results are any indication of wisdom in educational policy, then the printing office should be placed in the very forefront in the scheme of effective education.—A. E. Hodgson.

A Fable.

A little girl and boy were once sitting on a flowery bank, and talking proudly about their dress,

"See," said the boy, "what a beautiful now hat I have get. What a fine new jacket and trousers, and what a pice pair of shoes; it's not everybody that is dressed so finely as I am.

"Indeed," said the girl, "I think I am dressed finer than you, for I have on a silk cap and a handsome feather in u y bonnet. I know that my dress cost a great deal of money."

" Not so much as mine," said the boy, I am sure."

" Hold your peace," said a caterpillar crawling on the hedge, "you have neither of you any reason to be proud of your clothes, for they are only second hand, and have all been worn by some creature or other, of which you think meanly, before they came into your

possession. Why, that silk wrapped up such a worm as I am." "There, miss, what do you say to

that?" said the boy.

"And that feather," exclaimed a bird, perched upon a tree, "was stolen from or cast off by some of my race.

"What do you say to that, mas?" repeated the boy. "Well, my clothes were neither worn by birds nor worms."

"True, "said a slicep that was grazing close by, "but they were worn on the back of some of my family before they were yours, and as for your hat, I know that the beavers supplied the materials for making that article, and, my friends, the calves and oven were killed, not only to furnish meat for your table, but also leather to make your shoes with.

See the folly of being proud of your clothes, since we are indebted to the meanest creatures for them, and now consider how thankful we ought to be to God, who has given us wisdom rightly to use the materials which these creatures supply.—Sel.

Loving Too Late.

Not long ago I met a young lady in poverty whom I had previously known in wealth. This was, in substance, the story she told me "Father died suddealy in Washington, and the professional skill through which he had coined money for us died with him I am not weeping because we are poor. I am broken hearted because none of us saw that he was dying Was it not pitful that he should think it best not to tell any of us that he was sick? And I, his pet-ted daughter, though I knew he was taking opinin to soothe his great pain, was so alsorbed by my lovers, my games and my dresses, that I just hoped it would all come right. If I could only remem-ber that even once I had pitied his suf fering or felt anxious about his life, I might bear his loss better!"

The story is common enough. Many a father, year after year, goes in and out of his home carrying the burden and doing the labor of life, while these whom he tenderly loves hold with but careless hands all of honor and gold he wins by toil and pain. Then some day his head and hands can work no more! hearts that have not learned the great lesson of unselfish fovo while fove was their teacher must now begin their sad duty when love has left their alone ever .- Amelia L. Barr.

The Cut Could Swim.

A striking instance of maternal devotion is reported by the San Francisco Cheomele

While the steamer Saturn was in port the pet cat of the seamen had a litter of hittens, which the justalled amid the freight on the wharf. Sailing day came. and the steamer, on her way to Liver-pool, was about two hundred pards from the pier when the car realized what was going on She was leaving her kittens behind her to starve. She jumped overboard, swam back to the wharf, climbed a pile, and dripping with water ran to ber babies. The freight clerks saw her, and the crow of another steamer gave her and her progeny excellent quarters.

That Sweet Story of Old.

I think, when I read that sweet story of old When Jesus was here among men; How Hocalled little children as lambs to Hisfold. I should like to have been with them then.

I wish that His hands had been placed on my

head.
That his arms had been thrown around nee.
And that I might have seen His kind look when
Ho said.
"Let the little ones come unto Me."

Yet still to His foot-stool in prayer I may go. And ask for a share in His love; And if I but earnestly seek Him below, I shall see Him and hear Him above.

In that beautiful place He has gone to prepare For all who are washed and forgiv'n; And many dear children are gathering there. "For of such is the kindlom of heaven."

Confession.

Confession.

Dear pussy, I love you, an' I's your true friend.

Cause I saved you a whippin' today.

When cook misseld her custart, and everyone said

It was puss that stealed it away.

You know you are muchtly sometimes, pussy dear,

Bo in course you got blamed, an'-all that!

An' cook took a stick, an' she 'clared she would

be said.

The life out that mizzable cat!

Ibut I - dufur feel confortable down in my heart.

Bo I saved you the whippin', you see.

'Cause it went to mamma, an' telled her I 'spect

She'd better tell cook to whip me.

'Cause the custard was sicaled by a badlittle girl

Who felt drefley sorry with shame?

An' it wouldn't be fair to whip pussy, in course,

When that had little girl was to blame.

"Was it my little girlle?" my dear mamma said;

I felt drefley scared, but it midded my head,

An' then mamma laughed. "To find nurse, for I

guess."

There's some custard to wash off a little girl's

dress."

Well, then, course they knew

There's some custarn to wall and dress."
Well, then, course they knew It was I, an' not you,
Who steeled all the custard, an' then ran away.
But it's best to be true
In the things that we do,
An'—that's how I saved you a spankin' to-day.
—Churchman.

A Child's Victory,

A coal exit was delivering an order in Clinton place the other day, and the horse made two or three great efforts to back the heavily leaded cart to the spot desired, and then became obstinate. The driver began to beat the animal, and this quickly collected a crowd. Ho was a big fellow, with a fierco look in his oye, and the enlookers were chary about interfering, knowing what would follow. "I pity the horse, but I wouldn't get into a row," remarked one.

"I am satisfied that I could do him

up with the gloves on, but he wouldn't fight that way," added a second.
"I'm not in the least afraid to tackle

him," put in a young man with a long neck, ", but about the time I get him down along would come a policeman and arrest us both."

The driver beat the horse and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl about eight years old approached and said:

"Please, master."

"Well, what yer want?"
"If you'll only stop, I'll call all the children around here and we'll carry overy bit of the coal to the manifold and let you rest while we're doing it."

The man stood and looked around in a defiant way, but, meeting only with pleasant looks, he began to give in, and after a moment he smiled and said:

"Mebee he didn't deserve it, but I'm out of sorts to day. There goes the whip and perhaps a lift on the whoel will help him."

The crowd swarmed around the cart, a hundred hands helped to push, and the old horse had the eart to the spot with one effort .- New York Sun.

An Object Lemon.

A German merchant in London has a sorvant girl who is excellent in many respects, but is forgetful. This fault was especially annoying at meal times, when something cascutial was sure to be lacking from the table. One day the family were sitting at the table and the hell was rung as usual. The girl hurried into the dining-room. "Mario," said Herr B., "just run and foteli the big atopladder down from the attic and bring it in here." Marie, who had been disturbed at her dinner, gave a grunt of dissatisfaction, but ran up the three flights of stairs to fetch down the heavy ladder. In about five minutes she returned to the room, panting with her exertion. "So now," said Herr B. "put it at that end of the room and climb to the top." Mario did av sho was told, and whon at the top Herr B. quietly observed: "Marie, you have now got a better view than we have; just look around and tell us if you can soo any salt on the table. My wife and I could not find it." That did the business. Marie never forgot the lesson.-Exchange.

Nero Punishes a Rogue.

Nero is a large Newfoundland deg. He is more useful than some idle boys. the dog was good for, "Go back, Nero," cried his master, " and bring my hoo!" came back with the hoo in his mouth, you've got any pretty girls in this town He had picked it out from all the others. I trot them out." Nero is often sent on errands, and brings "That reminds mo," remarked a parcels from the shops very nicely. He Senior, "that a whole bus load of protty onler for meat in his collar, and brings the dinner home in a basket.

But Nero has an enemy, - a flereo bull-dog, who lives on the road to the market. Nero is stronger than the bull dog; but the sly rascal keeps out of sight, except when Nero has the basket in his mouth. Then he runs at him, and Nero is too faithful to drop his burden, so he has to scamper. The bull-dog has bitten him

saveral times before he could escape.

One day the scamp worried Nero all the way home. He came in much excited. His mistress set the basket on a table and took out the meat. Then Nero leaped up, seized the basket with his teeth, and ran out of the house.

His mistress followed to see what this

meant. What do you think she saw? Nero went straight to the house where the ugly dog lived. The dog saw the basket. He thought he had another good chance to bite Nero. So out he rushed!

What then! Why, Nero dropped the basket in a hurry. He gave that wicked dog such a whipping that he never forget

Nero does not have to run now when he brings home the meat for dinner .-Our Little Once.

Was Anxious to Know.

The other day a woman shipped her husband's remains and a dog over the Central. At Albany she appeared at the door of the baggage car to see how they were gotting along.

"How does he seem to be doing? she asked, with a suiff.

"Who, the corpse?" inquired the bag-gagemaster, kindly.

No. the dog." "Oh, he's comfortable," replied the

brggageman. "Anybody been setting down on him?"

"Who, the dog?"

"No, the corpse." "Certainly not," answered the baggageman.

Does it seem cold enough in here for him 2

" For who, the corpse?"

"No, the dog," "I think so," grinned the laggagemaster.

"Does the jolting appear to affect him any?"

Affect who -the dog?"

"No. the corpse." "I dou't believe it does."

"You'll keep an eyo on him, won't you?" sho asked, wiping a tear away.

"On who, the corpse?"
"No, the dog."

And having secured the baggageman's promise, also went back to her coach apparently contented .- Exchange.

Patlence.

Teachers, don't you get tired of the word "patience?" It makes me out of patience to hear the old saw. "How much patience it must take," to teach these children. "Tis not patience—'tis vim and energy and clear headedness. Tis the ability to make the children do what you tell them to do, at once. It is not patience, it is work. It is not pait is "bay horse sense" that quable us to succeed. A mother, a patient mother, told us a few days ago that her boy at home was so had, that she don't pretend te managolihn. Hostrikes her. scratches her, bites her, pulls the paper off the wall, and smashes things generally. Patienco has ruined that boy, common senso, and King Solomon's remedy, freely applied would soon make home life much happier. Patience until it coases to be a virtue, much enthusiasm and good discipline, an interesting and pleasant way with children, an iron constitution, and a willingnoss to work are a few of the requisites needed in a teacher. No slip-shod indefinite person need apply. Good teachers are heaven made are to the manner born—and that's the only kind we need in an institution for I tho deaf .- Nebruska Journal.

Lovo's Labors Lost.

. "Just turn me loose among a let of girla," remarked a Berkeley Freshman He knows a great deal, too. One day with the pretty chrysanthemma bang. Nero's master came in from the field "There's where I shine," and he dusted with his men. Somebody asked what a little lint from his vest, gave 'is downy mustacha a downward curvo and took another glanco at the mirror. "I'm Nero trotted off at once, and before long right at home among the ladies, and if

goes alone to the market. He has an girls are going out for a drive over the mountain roads this afternoon."

""Just book me for that engagement," said the Freshman. "A whole lead is just what I like."

"Well, I think I can arrange it for

"Thanks, old man, awfully. I'll get acquainted with the whole gang before I get back."

That afternoon he climbed into the bus, sat beside the prettiest girl and commenced firing ben mots right and left. They were met by vacant stares and an occasional smile, but not a word

could be got out of them.
"Queer girls," he thought, and he applied himself more assiduously to the labor of making an impression. Ho chatted, laughed at his own jokes, pointed out bits of scenery and asked questions, but no response could be get. The girls said not a word, oven to each other

"Those fellows have put the girly on." he thought.

He made several more ineffectual attempts to draw them into conversation. Finally the driver turned around, gave him an amused smile and remarked;

"You've made a mistake, young feller. Thoso girls are from the Deaf and Dumb Institute. They ain't heard a word you

It was 9.30 o'clock when the young man walked into Berkeloy .- L. G. Car. penter in San Francisco Post.

While a deaf boy was walking on Filbert street, he was halted by a laborer who had lost his bearings and wanted to know the way to his dinner. Finding the boy could not hear, he took out a two inch pencil and wrote his question on the back of an envelore. The boy, who could not make head nor tail of the writing, throw the envelope down in disgust, and walked on. Soon a detective happened along that way in search of a clue to something. He picked up the envelope, and consulted his cypher. In less than four hours he had three men in the lockup for stealing a brick house. −Ex.

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General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor. Spadina Ava. and College Street, at 3 p. m. Leaders—Meaars. Namnth, Brigden and others.

East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets. Service at 11 a. m. every Sunday.

Biner Class—Every Welnesday ovening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ava. and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Every court lines.

Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.

Address, 273 Clinto Street.

Address, 273 Clinton Street.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

M 18818. GRANT AND BUPP conduct re-ligious acrylece every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in Treble Hall, John St. north near King. The Literary and Behating Stelety meets overy Friday evening at 731 in the Y. M.C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. St. Byrne; Vice-Fresident, Thos Thompson, Secy-Treasurer, Wm. Bryce; berg't-at-arms, J. ft. Morher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends

Grand Trunk Railway.

Trains Leavi: Helliville Station; West-315am.; 620am.; 11.35am.; 505 pm.; East-105am.; 630am.; 11.05am.; 1223 pm.;

640 p.m. MADOG AND 1'KTKR90RO' BRANCH-545 a.m.; 940 a.m.; 1246 a.m.; 510 p.m.; 545 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATIO

Classes :---

School House-Prom 9 a. m. to a from 120 to 3 p. m.
Drawton Chass from 220 to 5 p. ... To day and Thursday afternoons of ...) to Welnesday afternoons of each and to 5.

Welnesday afternoons of each and to 5.

Wellnesia atternoons of each of to 2.20 to 5.

Sign Class for Junior Teachers of the to moons of Monday and Wellnesias of the week from 3 to 6.5 pt. 1. I want from 7 to 6.5 pt. 1. I was pupils and from 7 to 8 for junis 1. 1. 1.

Articulation Classes: From 9 a. in. to 12 noon, and from 1 . to 3 p.

Religious Exercises :-

EVERY BUNDAY—Primary pupils at yaz senior pupils at 11 a. io.; (intertal Lectro 2.30 p.in., inimediately after which the laid Class will assemble.

Each School Day tho pupils are trained in the Chapel at 8.35 a in, and the Teach in-charge for the week, will open to Jay and afterwards dismiss them so that if may reach their respective school recession and return y o'clock. In the afterward later than y o'clock. In the afterward series after prayer will be dismissed in a quicks after prayer will be dismissed in a quicks orderly manner.

It curam Visitiva Clerkovery—fice (us linke, light flee, Monselmor Farrelley of Rev. T. J. Thompson, M.A. (treetybrad Rev. E. N. Isaker, (Methodist); Lev V. Cowsert, (lightlist); Rev. M. W. Marken, Ite byterlan); How Father O'Brien.

Biner Class, Sunday afternoon at 215 five instional Series of Sunday beloof Lewer Miss Annix Maritison, Teacher.

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

Industrial=Departments:-

PHINTING OFFICE, SHOR AND CAPPAND SHOPS from 7 20 to 8.30 A m., and from 3 2 5.30 pm. for pupils who attend school: a these who do not from 7 20 a m. to three and from 1.30 to 5.30 pm. each working a except Salunday, when the office and will be closed at moon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from ya me 13 o'clock, noon, and from 130 to 5 p.m. of those who do not attend school, and from 230 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No was on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shops and level Recon to be left each day when work read in a clean and tidy condition.

Let'urns are not to be excused a set various Classes or Industrial Department except on account of sickness, without partialing of the Superintendent.

A. Teachers, Officers and others are not allow matters foreign to the work in basis interfere with the performance of the several tuties.

Visitors :-

Persons who are interested, desirous of the finitiution, will be made welcome any achool day. No visitors are allowed Maturdaya, Bundaya or Holldaya except the regular chapel exercises at 230 on Naday afternoons. The best time for that on ordinary school days is as soon after in the afternoon as jossible, as the cise are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children :--

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

Visitation:-

'It is not beneficial to the pupils for freely visit; them; frequently. If purple accome, however, they will be made well to the class-rooms and allowed every cytunity of seeing, the general work (febbook, whe cannot furnish hedging or sufcream guests at the Institution. Accommodation may be had in the city if Quinte flotel, Huffman House, Queen's, the American and Dominion Rotels at weller rates.

Clothing and Management

l'arents will be good enough to give all drives concerning clothing and manager of their children to the Superintendent correspondence will be allowed bette parents and employees under any cité stances without special permission is oach occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils let or telegratus will be sent daily to parer guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LET Suikaim or enaity was by Grill srife. Of felentions with the Trends of Fee

All pupils who are capable of doing so, be required to write home every three we letters will be written by the teachers for little ones who cannot write, stating, as no as possible, their wishes.

Law No medical preparations that have be used at home, or prescribed by family phenans will be allowed to be taken by purescept with the consent and direction of 17systelan of the institution.

Parents and friends of fleaf children are war against Quack Doctors who advertise in cinco and appliances for the cure of Diness. In whicases out of 1000 they are freshed only want noney for which they no return. Consult well known had practitioners in cases of adventitions dues and be guided by their council advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superintende