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The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this finitiute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are, on account of desires, either partial or total, maddle to receive instruction in the common when it

All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are born fully reviews to the Province of Untario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three menths during the summer of each year.

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Farents, guardians or friends who are able to pay will be charged the sum of \$30 per year for boart. Tuitlon, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

lives in the separate stranger of friends and a label to pay the amount changed for burds with the admitted farm. Clothing must be furnished by parents of friends.

to the present time the trades of Printing, ipenering and Bhoemaking are taught to have the female pupils are instructed in general donestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, Abitting, the use of the blewing machine, as it such ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

" is hoped that all liaving charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the liberal terms offered by the Government for their edu-cal on and improvement.

As The Hegalar Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in Beptember, and close the third Wednesday in June of each year, the information as to the terms of admission for implie, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

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### The Burlat of Moses.

MRS CICIL STANCES ALEXANDER

Its Neto a lonely mountain,
On this sale Jorian a wave,
In a wale in the land of Most,
There lies a lonely grave,
taking muan dug that securiebre
And no man saw is e'er
For the angels of God upturned the sort
And laid the e'esd man there

That was the grandest funeral
That ever justed on earth
But no man heard the trainpling
Or saw the train go forth
Noiseleasly as the daylight
Comes back when night is done
and the erimann streak on o can a cheek
Grows into the great sun

Noiselessly as the spring-time

Here: who is verture weaves.
And all the trees on all the hills

Open their thousand feates.
So, without sound of music
Or voice of them that wept.

Silently down from the mountain strown

The great procession swept

This was the truest warrior
That ever buckled sword
This, the most gifted poet
That ever breathed a word
and never service the house And never earth's philosopher Traced, with his golden pen On the deathless page, troths half so sage As he wrote down for men

. . . . . .

And had he not bigh honor?
The hill side for a pail.
To lie in state while angels wait.
With stars for tapers tall
and the dark rock pines, like tousing plumes,
Over his bier to wave.
And God sown hand, in that lonely land,
To lay him in the grave.



### Helen.

BY ANNIE L. HANNAIL.

Helen loved to be hospitable. She enjoyed exceedingly the care of her father's house, which had of late devolved upon her, and delighted in making it pleasant for his friends; and so, bofore she had been long home from bearling-school, she had heard from more than one of her girl friends how "perfectly lovely" everybody thought Helen Ashton to be. This, of course, acted as an added incentive, and stimulated Helen to strive for even higher praise. And so she welcomed every-body who came with a warmth of man ner and a pretty cordiality which was very pleasing. Now and then, at first, Tom brought home his friends, and her bright greeting and ready tact would soon set the most time at ease. But what puzzled Tom was that she often reproved him sharply, in private, for inviting the very boys whom she had appeared so pleased to entertain; and so he finally concluded that it was wisest to leave all invitations to Helen

"It's mighty queer how different she 18 when there's company, 'mused the mystified boy. "She's always as sweet as a peach to strangers."

But he soon took it, as a matter of course, that Helen's sweetest smiles were reserved for others than himself, and went on his rather lonely way without a murmur, while Helen smiled her pretty suile, bid all comers welcome, and took but little thought of her awkward, affectionate young brother, except when some action of his called forth a rebuke, which was not of infrequent occurrence.

"Can't you come into the room a little more quietly. Tom?" she would ask in a cold voice, which, involuntarily, the boy more quietry, from a sine would ask in a cold voice, which, involuntarily, the boy would contrast with the tones he might have been listening to ten minutes be fore. "Tom, how careless of you to for get to brush your shoos! I wish that you would learn to close the hall door."

I wish that is good. This little boy right in suddenly and coming over to her, as she suddenly and coming over to her, as she you would learn to close the hall door.

I wish that is good and loud, so that all will hear you, you would learn to close the hall door.

Speak up the one evening, two or three models any shut in person mentioned in the little piece of work she had been doing for him, the boy turned suddenly and coming over to her, as she you would learn to close the hall door.

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more carefully! It gives me a start whenever you slam it so!"

And so it went on, day after day, until, over the boy affectionate heart a crust of reserve, almost dislike, was growing, through which it might be, all too soon, impossible to break.

Yet Helen would have been horrified had any one memuated that also was in the slightest degree hypocritical; and she did not realize for an instant how utterly different a person was the Helen Tom know in private, and the Heler Ashton who had been pronounced by outsiders to be "perfectly levely."

But one day a trifle tore the veil from her eyes. One of Tom's friends had called to see him one afternoon, and as Tom was not at home Helen urged him to remain till her brother returned, and entertained him in her protty, graceful manner till Tom came in, when she left them with a few bright words.

She went up to her own room for a few moments, and when she returned to the library the boys had gone into the dining room, which opened out of it, to examine Tom's squarium. They were standing beside it with their back to ward her, talking, so that they neither heard nor saw her when she entered. This Helen did not realize till she heard Harry Black say suddenly; "By the way, Tom, what an awfully kind girl your sister is! I haven't any sister, you know. It must be five to have such a one as yours always around to make things comfortable for a fellow!

Helen's glanco happened to catch the expression on Tom's face reflected in the imrror. He was standing behind Harry, or he would never have allowed that sarcastic smile to hover for oven that fleeting justant about his him before he auswered.

"Almost everybody feels that way about Helen. Look at that fellow, Harry, he's going to gobble up my tadpole! Do you know he eats them about as fast as I can put them in!"

That was all; and presently the boys left the room by another door.

But Heleu?

With burning cheeks and blood trugling to her finger tips she sat motionless; for she had read all too well that bitter smile, had interpreted the quiet voice in which the boy had replied that almost every one felt that way about her.
"He is so hought that he did not even

say 'yes,' as it would have been so natural to do," she thought. And then, slowly in the light of Tom's sincerity, she became conscious of how really different the public and private Heleu were. Poor Tom! Poor, neglected, pa-tient Tom! Well—he should see!

They were wonderful days for Tom which followed. The day, for instance, on which on entering his room he found it fitted up, as he gratefully expressed it, "fit for a prince!" and the other day when Helen suggested kindly that it was a long time since he had invited a friend to dinner.

"I was afraid of making you trouble; it always seemed to bother you so," ho

replied honestly.

Helen's eyes filled up with sudden tears, but she only replied penitently "Yes, I know, dear; I have been horrid! But I want them, Tommy, as ofton as

ou care to bring them home."
The wonderful days went on; days when Tom never had to ask for a pair of stockings, or to have a string or button replaced, so carefully was his wardrobo guarded, days when the slightest hint of a desire for a flag for his boat, or a new skate bag, or a guitar case, met with prompt and kind attention. Tom wasn't the kind of boy to be very demonstrative; in fact, as I have intimated, Helen had not acted in a manner to call up any such desire on his part; but one evening, two or three months

arm about her neck, and stooping, kissed her heartily. "I wouldn't swap you," he exclaimed,

'fer any other girl on earth!"

And though the words lacked in elegance, Helen thought them by far the most precious praise that she had over received from any lips.

### A Brave Boy.

Foor young men, clerks and students, while on a summer vacation tramp through northern New England, engaged for a guido to a certain romantic water fall a boy named Forrest Leo Graves.

Forcest was a fine athletic fellow, who could out walk and out climb any amatuer in the mountains; and his moral courage was quite equal to his physical health and strength.

After he had guided the young men to the water-fall, and they had satisfied thomselves with sight soning, they invit-

ed him to hunch with thom.
"Thank you, I have my own lunch;" and the boy went away by himself. Later, when full justice had been done to their repost, and a flask of brandy had furnished each of the young men with a stimulating draught, Graves was called.

"You must drink with us, if you will not cat with us." now said the owner of the flask, and the most reckless of the party. "No, sir, thank you," was the boy's courteous response.
"But I shall insist upon it."

"You can do as you please, and I chall do as I please."

The young man sprang to his feet and with a bound stood beside the boy, too much absorbed in his own purpose to beed the quivering lips and flashing eyes of the other.

"Now you are bound to try my brandy. I always rule."

"You can't rule me."

These words were scarcely uttered when the flask was seized and hurled into the stream. Then a clear defiant tone rang out:
"I did it in solf defence. You had no

right to tempt me. My father was once a rich and honorable man, but he died a miserable drunkard, and my mother came here to live to keep me away from liquor till I should be old enough to take care of myself. I have promised her a hundred times I wouldn't taste it, and

I'd die before I'd break my promise!"
"Bravely said. Forgive me, and let
us shake hands. My mother would be
a happy woman if I were as brave as
you. I wouldn't tempt you to do wrong.
I shall nover forget you, nor the lesson you have targht me.

The most reckless was the most generous, and seeing his error apologized

frankly.
How many boys need to be kept from strong drink; and alas! how many men and women. Who dare tempt them? Let it not be you nor me. - Signal.

### Just for Fun.

A Sunday School Superintendent at the close of an address on the Creation, which he was sure he had kept within the comprehension of the least intelligent of the scholars, smilingly invited auestious. A tiny boy, a white cagor face and large brow, at once held up his face and large brow, as once new up me hand: "Please air, why was Adam nover a baby?" The superintendent coughed in some doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl of nine, the eldest of several brothers and sister, came promptly to his aid: "Please sir, she said smartly, "there was nobody to nuss him."

The superintendent of a city Sunday School was making an appeal for a collection for the shut-in society, and he said: "Can any boy or girl tell me of



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### Dull Puplis.

In the last report of the Clarko School for the Deaf the question of what to do with the pupils who cannot learn speech and whose mental processes are slow, is considered, and the surprising suggestion is made to place them in the schools for the feeble-minded and provide teachers for them there. We liave always maintained that it would not be long before the pure eralists would be compelled by the inexerable logic of experience to admit that there is a certain percentage of the deaf who cannot be taught articulation or be instructed by the oral method; and the Report of the Clarke School is an admission that this is the case. The auggostion that all such pupils are feeble insuded and should be so classed is a very unsatisfactory way of explain ing or excusing an illogical position, and a very unjust method for meeting the difficulty. Nearly all pupils are nlow in some one or more of their inental procuses, and very few are equally dever in every department. Some are excellent in language but poor in arithmetic, and vice vers i, vet no one would think of suggesting that such pupils be classed with the feeble minded. And equally wrong would it be to so class pupils who find it impossible to learn to speak-which is not a mental but a merely physical disability-yet who quite probably could make satisfactory progress if taught by some other mothod. Nor does even inental slowness justify classing a child as feeblo-minded. Some of the ablest men in every walk in lifestatesmen, authors, preachors, lawyers, scientists and even teachers-were regarded as almost hope any rupid while-st school. The fact is that the pure oralists have been trying to main tain an impossible position, and the botter way for them to do is to honestly admit that a certain proportion of the

deaf can not acquire facility in speech, and to adopt the rational method of instructing each pupil in the way best suited to his capacity. There may be at honest difference of opinion as to what proportion of the deaf can learn to articulate intelligibly, but the fact it self admits of no doubt. Our ann experience goes to prove that some of the ; very cleverest pupils we over had were never able to articulate satisfactorily. while some who speak with the greatest facility have inferior mental abilities We could scarcely imagine a more unfair or unsatisfactory test of a child's mental capacity than that of its ability to learn to articulate.

### The Convention in June

We are pleased, to inform our readers that, through the kindness of the Hon. J. R. Stratton, the Provincial Secretary. the next Convention of the Ontaile Deaf Mute Association will be held at Belleville. This no doubt will be most welcomo news, since a large miss. . . of the members of the Association are graduates of the Institution and will appreciate the privilege of spending \* fow days again at their Alma Mater annul the familiar scenes and associations of their school days. The Convention will begue a day or two after the school closes. The exact date will be announced later on, and we trust it will be the most largely attended, the most successful and the most enjoyable Convention ever yet held. The programme is now in course of proparation, though the most desirable characteristic of a programue for such a gathering as this is brovity, since the opportunity of renowing old sequentiances and conversing with old friends is and should be the most enjoy able feature.

There is a friend of ours who purposes starting a rival publication and is one of the most courteous men that we know of. He ought to succeed and we are going to do all we can to help him. The asked us to favor him with our mailing lists, so that he niight induce our sub scribors to subscribe for his paper the request is such a simple one we think we shall accode to it -we shall take it into our serious consideration

Superintendent Dobbyns, of the Mississippi fustitution, has been reappointed for four years, by the Governor of the State Friend Dobbyus is to be congretulated but the State is deserving of even more congratulations on having such an able and conscientious man in its Insti tution for the Deri

### The Convention.

I hope I am not behind the times in replying to Mr. Nurso's call for "tenders' for the convention, and it seems it has been already decided to hold it at Bello ville, but it seems hardly fair to me, for the Easteners to monopolize all the good things. We Westerners have no show whatever, but then we are in a hopeless mmority. Now I can't think of a love lier; place to spend it than Belte Isle Park, and it is only 10 cents for the round trip from here to Belle Isle. Windsor has lots of accoming lations. Then there is London I never heard of the convention being held suywhere else but Brantford, Toronto Hauniton and Bolloville, and I do think it is about time a change was made. Who can think of any place more beautiful than the city of Detroit, why the Detroit mutes and Canadians would fraternize, and what hig times we could have. daresay some one will say, ilirobably our Ottawa friend, he being the biggest Eastener of the lot, "who is talking monopoly now?" But I frankly confess that I have never attended a single convention, although 1- have been as sociated with the deaf for nearly twelve years, that is, over since I lost my hear ing, and if honors are not more evenly distributed throughout the province it is not likely I over shall I can imagine quito sure I am only feeling for all Westomers in general.

ARISINTA JONES. Windsor, Feb., 22, 1900.



Mr. Alexander Matheson Died Suddonly in Toronto.

The Belleville Sun of the 20th Feb. says "Mr Alexander Matheson, who for the period of 25 years was editor and publisher of the Stratford Beacon and cho from 1891 until last August was Bursar of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Belleville, died at his residence, 99 Maitland street, vesterday. Death was sudden and unexpected. The deceased gentleman was well and favorably known to a large circle of acquaintances, and his death will be universally lamented." He was a tearless journalist and an ardent politician in the Liberal ranks. The late Mr. Matheson was born at Dor i. d. Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and came to this country about 10 years ago. He first settled in Mitchell, where he remanuel for sovern' years afternant. Subseque, the removed to Stratford and cutered into partnership with Win-Buckingham in publishing The Beacon. He succeeded the latter in the business, and manitained the paper in its position as one of the most influential in the province, continuing with it until he assuin ed charge of the Bursar - department of the Belleville Institution Tho decenned gentleman is survived by the widow and five cluldren, William G., Margaret E., and Robert B. living in Toronto, and John R. and James A. of Detroit, Mich. The deceased was a prominent and active member of Camp Rob Roy, Sons of Scotland, and in 1894 and 1895 the was chief of the camp. He was a member of Belleville Lodge, No. 125, A. F. & A. M. and of the R. A. M. He was a member and regular attendant at St. Andrews church. The hundreds who know turn in this city field him, in the highest extrem and he was universally highest esteem and he was universally respected by all classes of citizens. The news of his death will be learned of with stucere regret.

The funeral of the late Alexander Matheson, which took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, 99 Maitland street, was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Roy. Prof. Ballantyno of Knox College con ducted the services. The pall bearers were Messrs Ocorgo K Matheson of Mitchell, brother . William G., John R. and James A., sons, A. F. MacLaren M. P., Stratford, and L. A. McLeod brothers in law. The floral tributes in-cluded a St. Androw's Cross from Role Roy Camp, Sons of Scotland, Belleville, and many others from friends in the city. Among those who paid their last respects were Hon. Thomas Ballantyne and Mr. John Brown, M. P. P., Strattord. Major Robertson, Mesars, T. H. Preston, M. P. P., Brantford; J. P. Morgan, James Corcorau, R. S. Davidson, W. Hamilton, Wm. Marshall and R. D. Congor. Interment took piece in Mount Pleasant Cemetory - Toronto Globe, 22nd Fcb.

The news of Mr. Matheson's sudden demise was heard with much regret by all connected with the Institution, of which he was the Bursar till last August, and we tender to the bereaved family trial and sorrow.

# Wedded by Signs.

Charle Cerasion in detroit college NONE OF THE WEDDING PARTY COULD UTTER & WORD.

A marriage ceremony in which he one ittered a sound was performed in the parlors of Detroit college, last Wodnes day. James Goodbrand, of Windsor, was the groom, and Moss Matilda La Serte, an employe in D. M. Forry's west house, Detroit, was the bride. Poter Reller was the best man, Miss-Clara Hartman the bridesmand and Mrs. Anna the effect this outburst will have on Rhein, Mess Mary Bode, John Heller our orbane friend, Mr. Nurse, but I am and Mrs. Preston Perry were attendant triends. The priest was the only-one present who could speak, all the others being deaf mutes.

The ceremony lasted 20 minutes. If

it were not for the fact that the ing parties were taking the manan solemu obligations, it a misbeen annising to see the man nastics that were gone through ... noddings and factif expri-which they showed their willing buck-themselves to the oath- di The bridegroom and bridgen of only express their good ardio. ... satisfaction by standing in trahappy couple and going through motions of the hands and burn tremendous velocity, at who man would shake their heads, hanmake the same gesticulation in a

The ceremony, it is thought first of its kind over performed. city. Fr. Renneman, S. J. of the college, performed the cercumns though he is not a dear mutibecome an edept in the sign in the having learned it from the contact of Fr. J. Rockwell, S. J. of Boston W who has gone all over the country on imperous to deal mates, and who are St. Louis and Cinemiate last summer

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Fr Hemminan says that the sear mutes of Detroit have been neglect and he is giving instruction in

overy second Sunday afternoon a collego - Detroit News

### Turrell-McKenzle Homestent

rom our own Currespontent

Mr. Romneth McKenzie spent ho N a Year's holidays in Mosside, the gire of his cousin, Mr Kenneth Munica Co. day he made a dash for Nawbux take Mr. and Mrs. John Flening by prise with a brief visit. The move being New Year's day he called at Mi-M. Showers place where he tome to grand dinner; party, and then I accor panied him back hero

While in Marthaville, a subset Petrolea Mr. David Tribull for and mee-friends, the Mck bign 13uncle, nunt and consens of Mr. 166 a Hac len, of Mooretown

The boys here are now patriant ... their possession of a new and team, which, after soveral funda-efforts, they finally secured they we just sold their other team, one of wheel went to Mr. Jas. W. Jackson, tather of Elroy of your school

On the 28th of last January W Turnil and myself went to Florence visit his mother, who, I regret to an had been seriously ill with rhenmal or ni tier leg. Returning, we dropped in Mrs. Showers place and found being away for a drive to Mr. Fleming a plan-

Mr. John Showers, brotoer of land and Misses Showers of your school arrived that day just in time to-Thamesville, and informed us that is met Messrs. Pake and Thompson in M Dancau Bloom s shoe shop the previous night, but did not see Dunk there Dunk was sporting to a skating rink of healthy exercise for those who are a sedentary habits.

Wo all were so pleased to hear time Mr. Joe E. Morgan, of Kincardine, later that he was gotting along well if usually attends to his duties at the Mariana. gan House, run by his father. He is ported having had a grand drive out the country with Mr. Robert Robinson I was guest at hotel in 1882, and met do when he was small, playing with him on lake shore within sight of the hotel

On the 6th ult. Mr. Turrill went Wyoming with the team to draw logs but the snow which fell heavily the other day, disappeared rapidly within (w days, leaving the ground hare and mud dy So Mr. Turrill had to abandon his sleigh there. Ho met Mr William Wark and accompanied him to his homestead two miles away, where he stayed over night, being the first mute visitor sine. Mr. Wark got married. The new couple are very comfortable. They went down to Sarma on Saturday following to lumber and a pump, as Mr. Wark pm poses putting up a now animier kitchen

On the 11th alt., after an interval of several weeks, Mr. Willie Summers was here once more. No wonder both the boys had nothing else to do but to all together and exercise their arms almost without intermission all the day. To our amazement Mr. Summers was no aware of that happy event, as it has pened that he spent last Christma of Sarma, along with Mr. Wark and his brother Walter

On the 12th mat, that good and in dustrious teacher, Mr D R Coleman will complete his 60th year of his ag-So we, the mutes, offer him our most success congratulations on his thint, years valuable labors at your school and tervently hope he will be spared for many years to come yet. W. K.

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18th ult., was Marion A milliday. Ship got a big-box a said also two of her friends an address and a cup and saucor. 114 much pleased to get them. ar many happy returns of her of those present

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### TORONTO TOPICS.

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Another social has come and gone and it was even more than the past a great success. It was held on the vening of the 15th Feb. in the lecture room of the Congregational Church of which Mr. Nasmith and family or members The four or five long tables which were necessary to accommodate the guesta were elaborately laden with the bounti ful supply of good things provided by Mr. Nasimth and all present did full justice to the repast. The autresses were Mrs. Nasimth. Micros Annie and Carrie Fraser, Ella and Bertha Brigden. Webster, Marie Moone and Minnie Slater After tex a programme of entertain ments were carried out by Messrs T. Bradshaw, F. Sports, J. W. Mason, P. Fraser, G. Reeves, C. Elnott, N. Labelle, and D. Luddy All performed their respective parts with much credit. A hearty vote was tendered to Mr Nasmith At the close, also to the actors and the

meeting broke up.
The Maple Leaf Club meeting held at Mr. Slater's on the 1st beh was a very interesting one. It was cliedly devoted to the reading of papers written by members. The president highly complimented the writers to: the manner to which thus acquirted themse ves. In the reading of one or two they were found both amusing and interesting and contained some interesting remains cences of school days. The reporters for the evening were Miss Morrison Mosers, A. W. Mason and Darney history part was gone thron, I with as usual and is a roung very instructive and pleasing. Before the close of the meeting. Mesers he Speece and It Liddy, who were provide were asked to join, which they did and they will

no doubt prove very valuable members. The whole of the deaf-mate community were shocked the other day to learn that Mos. M. Campbell lead decided to go back to Berim for good where she can get better employment and at this time of writing she has gone. During her stay with us she has been a universal favorite great's beloved and respect or by all who had the pleasure of know my her. Her mute friends on a graing of her intentions decided on giving her a present as a tower of their high astes n. and over \$20 was quality collected, with part of which, they bought a be entitul gold watch and chain and presented the balauce to her in a purse at the close of the social. She was agreeably surprised and pleased on receiving them. Miss Jossie Minro handed her the mesents while Mr P Fraser read the Miss Campbell made a lew well chosen remarks, thanking them very feelingly for their kindness, she regretted very much going away but felt it to be her duty to do so. We understand the guts with whom she worked also presented her with a gold ring. The Maple Leaf Club are especially sorry to lose her as sho was a highly respected member.
Mrs. Henry, Moore has not been in

the very best of health lately but she and Mr Moore were able to give a bare well dinner and to a on Saturday the 17th ult., to Miss M. Campbell, prior to her tenying us for Berlin. There were quite a mumber of mystest guests who sai down to a sumptuous dinner. The i afternoon was speni in a social way tiil tea time, after which all departed. The whole time was thoroughly emporable

The members of the afternoon Sun day meetings have missed the familiar Inco of Miss L. Lidwards to: a ten Sun days past. On making enquiry we were bardingr and Miss De Guerre. | sorry to learn she had been laid in with has a weed much interest in what blood porsoning thappily however we have a We like them to come. Are pleased to learn she is now improve ing rapidly and we shall hope to see it r with us as usual on Sundays perhaps

At the last meeting of the Marie Leaf Club an amusing medent occurred which caused quite a laugh at the expense of the versatile President II was while those present were studying English history that some reference was made to Scotland and Mr Brigden the President quickly seized the oppor tunty to vent his hist wit on that lair land in order to confuse, as he thought the only representative of the land o cakes present ludge of his surprise when the emphasia professe of the gentleman mentioned were eigenosis supplemented by one of the last sex present and so well did they manage their onslaught that the President found himself in danger of being sin rounded and vas glad to retire from the sestion he had taken to the anusement

A skating party was held one night !

Soules, Addic Rickaby, Marion Campbell Grace Muckle and Minnio Slater and Messra Gro Reeves, N McGillivray, N Gates N Labelle and W. O'Rourko. It is reported that one of the boys present could not find a girl to skato with him and mx friends are therefore making him of him. Thus do the ungod. ly make merry even annulat the heart rending afflictions of others'

From causing Correspondent

On account of the failure of the Stratford Shoe Co., where Mr. J. R. Byin had been working the past few vests in came to Toronto some timo ago, and secured work in two or three places but be wages were not satisfactory he pur work and will likely leave

the city shortly
Mr. D. S. Luddy is thinking seriously of leaving Toronto, as he has not had steady work in the crinting office. It is rather inconvenient to be laid off now and then He will probably go and work in the t. P. R. shops at Perth.

On Sunday, Feb. 18th, Mr. J. R. Bytos gave us a discourse on the Bible. Mr Falward Speer is still in the city. to is being instructed in the art of making crayon portreits and expects to remain in Toionto for a year at least

### BRANTFORD BRIEFS.

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The marriage of Miss Matilda Lafferty and Mi James troudbrand, two popular deaf mutes took place in Windsor at the residence of Mrs Alex Lafferty. Mr Peter Heller of Detroit acted as test man and Miss Carrio Hartman of Detroit as bridesmaid Rev. Father Hennessan tiest the knot in the sign language. After the ceremony they acti surprised to get a telegram from Mr Marinson who in behalf of the teachers and pupils of the Institute. sent their best wishes. They are very grateful to chem for their kind remem brance After that an adjournment was made to the dining room, where a widding supper awaited them. The lows to do justice to the tempting riands. Mount eight deafunites from across the border were present. V provides was held afterwards and lasted nil lo to when the bride and bridegroom left annel a shower of rice and old afteen to their future home. The numerous presents testified to the high esteem in which they were held. The forelady with whom the bride worked, presented tier with a lovely silver tea pot. After a stop of a few hours in Brantford, they befolio Mr. C. Goodbraud s, the groom's parents. Mineral Springs, where a tasty supple, was served and all the Good brands sat down to it, again they were showered with presents went to Mr Geo. Goodbrand s. brother of the groom, where they danced into the wes sma hours of the morning. The horses were both prettily decorated and ven a dag near the residence was flying it their honor. On the 16th Mr. James tion throads two brothers drove them to Braufford with a big load of prescuts. They have settled at No 01 Grey street, in a house owned by Mr. Mathison's triend the genual Police: Magistrato for Mier their arrival at the the etty tionse they found more presents from their Brantford friends

Bobert McPoerson is holidaying at his saternal home

Miss Sarah Fourts will be holidaying with Mrs. Sutton, in Sincoc

# THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our men Correspondent

We will begin our letter to our Belleville transfer by eaving that we hope they are all enjoying good health. The boys and guts of the Mackay Institution have been exceptionally free from sickness this winter, for which we are judeed

We have two new blind girls, Jacquetta Harrod and Lazzie Forrest, and a boy, Charles McInness, from a very long dis tance who are believed by all for their kind, gentle ways. We have also a dear little boy Regundel Rowe, from Clarenceville he is very bright and annising and chanks the signs very queer. Our lastest actival is a baby boy, he is only 4 years add and is a winsome little fellow with a very long name tradaliah Salmon

the budge our respected President, Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, drove out to seous, we were all grieved to see such a change in Mr. Chamas after his long illness.

Last Tuesday night our rink was of your challenge.

brilliantly illuminated with Chineso lunterns and masqueraders enjoyed a few hours splendid skating. The cos-The contumos were striking and saried.

On Saturday a. m. our Senior Hockey train played with the Westmount boys and were defeated by 4.2. In the after-noon our Junior's played with the Umon's and were victorious, the score was 9 to 5. Both games were played on our rink.

Our new printer, Mr. G. Soymour Lyon, who takes Mr. Norman Wilson's place, afrived yesterday morning from Lanark. Mr Wilson is now at work in Ottawa, we are sure of his success in business and socially as he possosses all the essen tials of a good printer and a good friend. Another of our graduates, Mr. T. H Shouldice, is at work in a biscut factory in Ottawa and is doing well.
At Now Year's we were pleased to

receive a visit from Mrs. Frank Wiggett, (nee Miss Annie Nichol). This is only the second case of two of our former pupils being united in matrimony. Mrs Wiggett looks remarkably well and likes

Offawa.

We regret to say that our Vice-President, Mr Charles Alexander, has had to go to Nassau on account of failing health. We slucerely hope he will be much benefited by the change. We have a very targe school, the new pupils are all young and the little girls' class is very interesting.

### WINDSOR NOTES.

Prom our own Correspondent

The Detroit Evening News published quite a longthy article on the marriage of Jas. Goodgrand and Matilda Lafferty accompanied by a cut of each. It said that they were the first deaf mute couple ever married in Detroit. As there are between thirty and forty deaf married couples in Detroit, we couldn't repress a simile

George Muuroe has left the Review, and is going to work in the new match factory in Walkerville on the first of March, as also is Willie Bain, so we are

Rev. Mann held services in Detroit on the 18th inst. If was a very cold day, so the attendance from over here was not very large.

Miss Annio St. Louis is very ill at her home in Sandwich east, so her brother informed us. She is not expected to last much longer. Miss Sophia Lafferty goes out to see her occasionally.

We have received several letters from Charlie Davis, who is on Duck Island cutting logs. Ho is anxious to get away, and says he never was so lonesome in his lite, and all the men feel the same. He expects to be back in Windsor the first of May.

James Goodbrand spent a few hours chatting with his old friend, Albert Schner, at the shop. He thought Bertle, Junier, a great hig boy for his age. We understand he took Ariel Sutherland's little boy over the river to his grand-

I haven't been sending in many notes lately, but then I see I am not the only. pebble on the beach, as Toronto is about

the only regular contributor. We have had quite a soft winter till about the middle of January, when winter set in in carnest, and has kept it up right along. Albert Separ has his hands full filling orders for long boots. The cheapness of factory work does not bother him any, as he has regular custemers and makes hearly all the long boots and strong shoes in his father's

There will soon he plenty of work for the unemployed, as the new match fac tory in Walkerville will open the first of March with about 200 male and female

We used to see the parents of several deaf children, now at school, every week, but have not seen Mrs. Little, mother of Gracie, or Mr. Fairbairn, father of Georgina, once this winter.

Mrs. Eames of St. Thomas, and her daughter, Mess Ina. spent a day visiting Detroit and Windsor not very long ago. They spent the greater part of their time visiting Albert Sepner's mother, and his wife, who was at school with Ina. Sho is quite a young lady now.

I received two letters from girls at your school, but really have not had time to answer them, having already a large number of correspondents. Howto me, and I will try and write each of then soon.

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### Dr. Eakins.

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Dr. Eakins is still gradually gaining strength and we all hope to see him soon at the Institution when he takes his daily airing.

### WATERLOO NOTES.

t rom our own Correspondent

Mr. Allen Windemberg left ins job " the showshop at Hanover recently and is at present at home working in the bush chopping wood for some farmers Around there

Mr. Louis Nochter has been offered a good situation in the woolen factory in Wellesley, but he has not decided yet whether he would accept it or not.

Messrs, Isaiah Nahigang and Louis Kochler drove to the latter's home on Sunday last.

An unique and pretty wedding took ace at the home Nahrgang, Wilmot, on Wednesday, Feb. 14th at 11 30 a. m , when their daughter, Louida, was wolded to Mr. R. M. Mc henzie, of Burford Township, Brant County Ouly the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev J Culp, of New Hamburg, through the interpreter, Miss L A. Nahrgang After the usual congratulations a most palatable dinner was enjoyed by all We predict for Mr and Mrs. McKenzio a happy life Mr Koelder had the wed ding group photographed and he made an artistic piece of work of it

Leo. VIII will be 90 years old to morrow The Catholic miners of Daw son City are sending His Holmess a pair of beads made of gold neggets and valued

# CHILDREN'S STORY COLI MY BY MPS SYLVES I HALLS

# Jimmlo and the Squav

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A squaw is an Indian woman are not pretty. Some squasiand kind They love then Some Indians were camping . town where Januare lived - Jac only three years old. Hes now dead. He had a sister named whom he leved - He leved he per Jimmile was naughty sometime often ran away and got lost 11 . Nanme and his Papa | One day a ran away to see the Indian got lost. A squaw found him She was sorry for him She . him up and carried him to the . . He was afraid of her. She wa pretty, her han was long and then Sho had a brown face. She were a blanket and had some heads arouneck She could not speak English Jumme could not understand Jimme could not speak them she could not understand him. I squaw's papoose had died and all the sad. A papooso is a little Indian ii She loved Jimmie and wanted it is tum. The Indian braves warmer take Junime home to his father for a would not let them have him . So very kind to the little boy and semhun to sleep. In the night she to a lum ar from his home. In the more he eried and eried. He wante Papa and Nat ne One of the Inva braves rode back to the town ausome men the squaw had I Many men went with him to ac-They made her give him up 1 took him home to his Papa and Name The squaw came back to the con-Everyday she came to see Jimme 10 learned to speak a little Chinese could talk to her. One day sin \_1 bun a pretty buckskin shirt transwith beads. She said good by a and cried and cried, then she a away. She never came back as

# A Miner's Dog.

She loved from very much

Some men went to Alaska to look gold - It is very cold in Alaska - Some times the show is very deep. The an had a dog with them. They was many miles. One day they came great Glacier. They became lost the mountain. They put up then the and camped on the Glacier In a the nuners said they would go about and find a way from the Glacier - 1 hec put some food in their knapsacks oil went away. The dog went with the For several days they walked They became very tired. It was cold and they had little food. At last this or down in the snow to sleep. They was exhausted. They could not walk in more. The dog laid down beside the The men were straid they would in the snow. One man had a leadpost and piece of paper. He wrote a notthe paper and tied it in a rag around dog's neck. They told lum to go back He understood and ran away. He was back to the place where the " miners had camped. The minerthe rag around his neck and intro-They read the note. They took wi food and followed the dog . They want two days. The dog led them is two men in the snow. The men not dead. Their friends carried in back to the camp. The namers did find any gold

"They had to handcuff the manof the deaf and dumb base ball of "Why?" "So he couldn't seeumpro. - Cleveland Plain Dealer

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# IIII. CANADIAN MUTE

THE ESDAY MARCH 1, 1900.

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THE MEMBERS

TRHNDS We are sure self give all much pleasure to the Ontario Government. accord permisson for the pext n to be held at the Insti-The gathering will take that the middle of June next, in to be announced later .. will shortly be issued givaformation. We look for a pleasant and profitable four friends and the former t the Institution, who we in and all make every - Hend

I autifully yours.

WM. NURSE, Scoy of Some Pres.

### the Dufferin Literary Society.

1 . Somets held one of the best and cost successful meetings this term on Samulay evening last. After the proman or business had been disposed of t castle debate on the Utility of Army New in Warfare was debated on by 1 Scatton and Willie Loughcod. The terrator supported the army was dehand victor. Then followed a short the between two of the new jumer means a who took the platform for the historia The question discussed was that took vs. Indoor Sports Harry i who supported out door amuse- | ound so much material to work | G Watts as Evening Star | it will per men that his opponent. A Nahrgang, I haps interest parents if we give the malaresty poor chance and Harry got mames of the maskers. Here they are the reason. After the critic had got northwalashing corrections, came the is a state evening, a laughable faree, The three being to exemplify the results. a measury against idleness. The scene was a doc shop, Mr. Nurso being the " - I tharbonneau the industrious wars an W Madden the worthless do it toron a toating peddler, and J. 1

come cosson they will remember J T SHILTON, Secretary.

On customer Everything went

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to of the Superintendent of an a fastitution treated each of the a five cent package of chewing her birthday. This might suit iren all right but if the teachers · duty the gum would all have ofescated next day. Whether ann is injurious or not is an estion, but there is no doubt of very disagricublo practico and " should be sectutously dis-

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AN EVENING ON THE REP

Our Audurl fancy dress Carmy at was beld on the 16th alt. It was a locately, exhibitating an ascenciat and a pleasure all around. In an affair of this kind good tee and light are the main things and the temperature two is important for it would have been quite unsate for our young ladies to risk their health our on the rink in the airs costumes some of then assumed if the weather had been extreme, but on this anspicious exching overstling was just mer and a better ovening could not have been chosen When the morry party assembled on the rink several most appropriate costumes were seen among the girls which must have taken much time and care in their preparation. The get aps were mostly of the rough and ready kind, but they were original and many most ludicrous For inventing a grote-spe costume out of almost nothing we think that our boys can beat anything living and the way they did it was a surprise to the officers most intimate with them. As soon as supper was over an air of invstery settled over overything and a sistor going around stumbled over queer figures in overy dark corner fixing up and when they appeared masked on the too were quite unrecognizable for the best part of the fun at these carmyals is the puzzling of their friends. Around and around the rink the masked bigures glided, boys and girls swinging round together each being a stranger to the other except in one or two cases when well known peculiarities revealed the secret. Nearly all our boys and girls are graceful skaters and the scene on the rink as the masked figures glided around in tailed costumes was a most interest ing one, all seeming to fully enjoy the occasion. One of the most amusing parts of the show, was trying to find out who was who, the maskers nearly all had such faith in their disguses that they were quite willing to be drawn to the light and be examained and seldom were they discovered even Mr. Mathi-son, sharp as he is and knowing every one of them so well, after several fail ures gave up the attempt while ve writer" got so badly foeled he was the laughing stock of the school the next day and your that if he lives to see another carnival he will never try again. The masks were removed at 9 p. in animal surprises, but that did not end the affair the boys and girls disported themselves just as long as they were permitted to Jo. which was until nearly 10 p m then tired and happy they retired to bed Many of the small boys had been making a liberal use of coloured crayons, etc., and had to scrub their faces sore to get them clean. It would be invidious to mention any special costinues when so many were good but we know those present will agree with us that two were specially mee and deserving of mention Miss Allendrof, as Fairy Queen and Miss

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Georgina Fairbairu Profess of Liberts
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Vaniel Blackburn Topsy
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Hattie Sager Ghost
Cora Pierres Snow Fakes
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HOME

That was a warm snap 7 Sunday and Monday only 18 below zero.

Mr. Barlow was all similes on the 19th oil cause a little baby girl took up it - residence with them on that day Congratulations

Something went wrong with the gas connections last week and we had to depend on lamps and tailow dips for light in the early morning. Our electric light power only raus at night

Last Saturday our jumor hockey team played with the Junior Victorias, on the city rink. After an exciting match on slushly ice the game ended in a tie both sides scoring one goal.

The South Mrican War keeps every one here on the eve of expectation and the arrival of news is eagerly awaited. Two Believille boys were wounded in one of the late battles at the front

The news of the relief of Knuberly. after its long so go and gallant defence. was received here with joy. Our flag went right up to the top of the mast, cheers were given and the bell in the tower that had been silent for years, found tongue in a merry peel and overy one was glad

Joseph Dubors, of our hockey team. was allowed to take part in the final match of the intermediate O H. A series. The eastern and western rivals being is iter ille and London. The match was played in Toronto. The Toronto papers credit Dubois with putting up a swift, next game and playing his position admirably, but on account of slushy ice he was not so effective as usual. Several deaf friends in Toronto were present to see mm play

A few days ago Mr Cunningham met with a very painful accident, which might have had serious consequences. A ladder on which he was standing ship jed and he was thrown with great force lagainst the wall The left eyenrow see deeply cut it had to be sewn up by the doctor and he was also badly braised m the heals. His injuries were very painful but Mi C tike the old soldier The is stood to his gons, for the pupils would not let up the surge on his bread. they devoured just as much as usual.

It our genial friend "Araminta will file her plea re the Cou vention again in about two years time. We are sure the Executive Committee will be happy to consider it. The thing is settled now for this time Our old pupils one and all think that there is no place like the old Institution for a gathering place and the best thing tramints can do now is to persuade per Albert Edward to bring her down with the crowd in June, of course bring ing the taby along also, having such a

mamma it cannot be anything but amus

ing and we all want to see it.

PERSONALITIES.

-John Earl, of Brockville, was a caller last Sunday and Monday.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Ball, of Windsor, mother of Misses Bossie and Fanme Ball, formerly of this Institution, who have our warmest sympathy.

-Mr Crandall, of Rodney, a friend of Mr. McKillop, called on him last week. His visit through the buildings, classrooms and work shops was a revelation to him and he enjoyed his visit very much.

Mr. A. E. Smith, of Brantford, has lately been passing through much trouble After just recovering from a long illness himself his little boy was stricken with an almost fatal sickuess from which we are glad to report he also is recovering.

-We regret to learn that one of our former pupils, Wilson Brown, is laying dangerously ill in the Western Hospital in Toronto, with pincumonia and paralysis. His home is not in the city, but he has been working there for some time We later heard more favorable reports of hun-

-Mrs. Sarah E. Balis, who resides at 710 Island Avenue, is celebrating her eightieth birthday to day. She spent many years as a teacher and in later years conducted a kindergarten on the west side, where many a boy and girl, now married, received their first tuition from her. She is highly honored and respected by all for her excellent qualities and noble character - Milwankee Evening Riccomm of Feb. 15th. Wo extend our congratulations to the venerable octogenarian mother of our esteemed confrere, Prof. Balis.

-Mr Roddy O'Meara, B. A., sou of Mr. Michael O Meara, formerly of this Institution, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in London on Friday, the 10th ult. The nows of his decease was not unexpected since it was known that he was afflicted with lung trouble, from which recovery was impossible. Roddy was for a short time on the staff here as a teacher and was most highly esteemed by the officers, teachers and pupils. Ho was a young man of culture and fine educa-tional acquirements, with the promise and potency of a bright future; and his demise on the very threshold of life is deeply regretted.

-If the distinguished apostic of sweetness and light "had been fortunate enough to have been at this In-stitution on the 16th ait, he would have had his soul's longings fully satisfied when some forty or fifty specimens of sweet and joyous young womanhood from Albert College filled our halls and class-rooms with their welcome presence. The visitors were a little fate in acriving so they did not have as long a time as could have been wished in the school rooms, but what they did see there and in the shops filled them with surprise and pleasure. Miss Gardiner, B. A., the talented lady principal and that sweet sougstress. Miss DeCherre, of the College, chaperoned the party. Before their departure they were treated to a light lunch in the library. These annual visits from the students of the College are pleasant and interesting events and we hope they will stay longer next time. Perhaps our Superintendent will some day allow us to reciprocate the favor and spend an afternoon at the College.

-On the 19th alt the Institution was honored with a visit from Sir Mackenzie Bowell and the Hou. Scuator Rend, of Cariboo, B. C., accompained by Mrs Reid and Mrs. McCarthy. Sir Mackenzios daughter, and her bright little daughter, Evelyn. The distinguished visitors spent the afternoon in the class rooms and shops and or most a warm interest in all that they saw When the pupils were assembled in the chapel, Sup't Mathison extended to the visitors a hearty welcome. In response Sir Mackenzio made a fow felicitous remarks. He had frequently visited the Institution in the past and always felt a great interest in its welfare. He was always glad to see the bright, happy taces of the pupils, and to witness the progress they were making in their studies, and he was especially pleased to see how neat and tidy the pupils always were, thus demonstrating how thorough and conscientions was the care exercised over them by the staff. These were golden opportunities which they were enjoying, and he hoped each one of the pupils would make the fullest use of them, and that they all fully realized their obligation to this and the former governments which had made such ample provision for their mental training and physical comfort.

### March.

BY DEAMOR IS DESKE

Reems of a feller never known
What a comin' next three day it blows
From ever way, an' then it snown
"Not turns aloud
"Not than her out
in' runs the worter on the crops
Not teats the built thing, roots an' tops,
flue freeze up, ind mover stops
Paniorize terms to
Roeps on, jest so

I mil a feller site the blues,
An' sorte sinkin in his aboss,
An' thinks he sta't no arriby use
"No! then the thing
Clears up, by ling,
sun comes a peakin out so plain,
you think springs come for shore again,
An' then she 'll up agen an Fato
beens on, jes' so

Dad un'd to say to inc. see he,

"Of Man's gone riskin', may be.
The logs air ginnin' things, our sec.
It have a transin' things, our sec.
It have be stone
In have some blunders, now an' then,
in' thea fergit pe' how an' when
I' do the same blanted thing agenkeeps on, jes' so.

Keeps on, jes' so.

El there's a time at takes the starch
Out of a felter, wy the March.
Joe' latter set out on your porch,
t liess it snows,
An tion yer now.
Namoke er chan to-backer 'n' spit
fout do no good fer you to at
Hilled up wou't change the thing a but
Same riger ma ro'.
Keeps on fee' so.

### Thoughts for Workers.

I hope none of us among this world of busy workers fail to devote an hour or two each day to reading. All the best papers of the day have a column or two designed to brighten and promote all home interests. That it will do this we do not doubt, for good papers go every week into thousands of homes where just such help as it seeks to give is needed more than ever. Many anxious and worried people, too busy sometimes to read much circ. vill turn with a feeling of relief to the household, or home interest columns, and find advice and cucouragement very helpful to them as they go about their daily tasks. These tanks may seem very irksome and trying at times so that no matter how homely our duties and how little good we may seem to accomplish in this world; no matter how poor and plain our surround ings, nor how many obstacles there may be in our paths, if we perform our duties faithfully and in the right spirit, the Master will see that our lives are not unprofitable to others, and the reward we shall receive will be worth all the effort it takes to win it, for "the weakost among us has a gift, which, howover scenningly trivial, is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift also to his race forever.

John Newton said: "If two angels were sent from heaven to execute a divine command, one to conduct an empire and the other to sweep a street in it, they would feel no inclination to change

employments." This should comfort weary men and women who almost envy Francis Willard and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Alden, T. DoWitt Talmage, and many other gifted and cultured men and women, their splendid opportunities and success in doing good. Let us who walk in humbler ways rather be glad that there are noble people everywhere who are "ready for every good word and work," and who are equal to the responsibilities which might possibly tax us too heavily.

Let us rejoice, too, that there are rich people who have leisure to think and plan noble enterprises for the good of others, and the means to carry out their designs; even though part of their time and ability is given to asseicty in which we have no place. I fike to think of a ersal read somewhere:

They lived and they were useful;
This we know and maught bedde;
No record of their names is loft
To show how soon they died!
And were they young or were they growing old?
And were they young or were they growing old?
Or had they wealth of guld? No one exit tell
O, take who will the know of failing fame.
Not size one whose the workers. But give me a place among the workers. Though my name forgotten be."

May wo all be earnest, happy workers doing with our might the work which awaits us day by day, trusting in the aufficioncy of grace and atrought which the Lord has promised to give these who trust in Him! Our labors will be ended no noon; we can afford to wait for rosults. Dr. LEAO.

Sister-Why don't you marry her? Brother-I'd like to, but unfortunately also has an impediment in her speech. Sister-What is it? Brother-She can't may "You." -- Vanity Pair.

### No Evense Allowed.

A successful business man told me there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were ever afterwards of great use to him -namely. "Never to forget anything, and never to lose anything." An old lawyer sent him

an important paper, with certain in structions what to do with it.

"But," inquired the young near, "suppose that I should happen to lose it, what shall I do then ?"

"You must not lose it," said the

lawyer, frowning.

"I don't mean to," said the young man; "but suppose I should happen to?"
"I shall make no provision for such an occurrence; you must not lose it.

This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he punted it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay. He used to say, "When a man tells me that he forget to do something. I tell him he might as well have said. 'I do not care enough about your business to take the trouble to think of it again."

"I once had an intelligent young man m my employ who deemed it sufficient excuso for neglecting an important task to say, I forgot. I told him that would not numer; if he was sufficiently in terested he would be careful to re-member. It was because he did not care enough that he forgot. I drilled him with this truth. He worked for me three years, and during the last of the three he was utterly changed in this respect. He did not forget a thing. His forgetting he found was a lazy and careless habit of the mind, which he circl.' - Christian Uplook.

### Contagious Discuses.

"Stuff and nonsense," said the fat man who was back among the smoker-"This talk on a Woodward avenue car about germs and bacillt and contagion and all that sort of rot makes me fight. ing mad. People used to live longer and make a blamed right less fuss about is before all these facin and hinks were ever heard of. The idea of consumption being contagious! Balt! They'll bo claiming pretty soon that succeing's contagious.

"So it is," asserted the tall man to the left. "You bet it is. So's laughing, no's crying, so's toothache and pretty near everything."

"Oh, go on! So's corns, so's bald-

ness, so's tight shoes," sneeringly. "Who did you catch your mustacho

from?" "That's all right. That's the way men talk when they don't know what they're talking about. Ignorance is the great foo to reform and always has been. You better"--

"Whose ignorant? If my forebead wasn't any higher than yours, I'd keep off the subject of ignorance if I had to muzzlo myself. I wasn't talking to you

"No; you were talking just to hear yourself talk and make these people think you were wise. I'll bet you \$10 you don't know the difference between chicken pox and smallpox, and you ridmg around proaching about contagion.

"Gentlomon," said the smiling old lady in the scat ahead as she turned to them, "doesn't it strike you that auger is contagious? Has either of you grad-

Some men are ever ready-to do an injury and to apologize for it.

If a young man expects to make a success of life he must aim at something worth achieving. Even though the mark at first seems almost unattainable it will gradually grow more distinct as he pursues his way. No one should feel discouraged because he has more difficulties to conten I with than some others liave. It is a good thing to have a comfortable patrimony to start with if one makes good use of it, and the favor of influential friends is much to be desired, but neither is essential to success. a rule, those who reach the highest places of honor and emolument are those who toil upward step by step, urged on by indomitable will and winning merit hono. ~ (Virginia Gazette.)

Some Queries.

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### Intelligent Monkeys

At Higenbeck's establishment in Hamburg, where 200 menkeys enjoy complete liberty at play in the great rotunda, they are given multitudes of children's toys, balls, hoops, wheel barrows, joiners' benches, etc., and learn to manage them all without anyone showing them how, In the centre of the retunda is an immenso grain-hopper, from which the seeds, corn, walnuts, chestnuts, applequarters, etc., run into a trough when a wheel at the top is turned. The management of this hopper did not need to be explained to the monkeys. While one of them turns the wheel the others. sitting around the trough, enjoy the delicacies as they come down, till the one at the wheel, thinking at last that life turn has come, stops, gives the signal for someone to take his place, and comes down to get his share.

## Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE DEGLEVILLE STATION: WEST-3,15 & 10.: 420 a m ; 640 a m., 11.15 a m

29:pm; 520 pm Ext-129am; 10:17am; 12:10pm; 550 pm Madoc Am Patersoko Branch-550 a.m.; 12:10am; 535 pm, 530 pm



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# Uneducated Deaf Children.

to them, "doesn't it strike you that auger is contagious? Has either of you grad-nated in-medicine?"

The two looked sheepishly at each other, laughed and went to abusing the weather department.—The Detroit Free Press. WOULD BE OLAD TO HAVE EVERY

# TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS HERVICES are held as follows

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1 b overy Sudday;
West Bird Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at H. a., ii
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McOlli
Street, at 10 a. iii
Onneral Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spadina Ave, 10 or 13 doors south of College
Street, at 3 p. in Leaders Mossas. Nasmith,
Brigden and others.
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ociock, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street,
and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lactures, etc., may be arranged if designable.
Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto, 38 Division Street

### Institution for the Blind.

This PROVINGIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Discation and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars achieve

A. H. DYMOND, Principal

# GENERAL INFORMATION

### Classes : -

School House Present and a from Lio to 3p to District to 1p to District to 1p to District to 1p to on Idvallay and District week

### Articulation Classes .

From 9 a to 12 non , and face.

### Religious Exercises.

EVANS SUNDAY Primary pupil of senior pupils at Hadis, deneral i-Lippin, immediately after while ties will assouble.

Cias will assumble.

Placification Day the pupils are to in the Chapel at 845 a.m., and the out-charge for the week, will open is and afterwards distributed them is a may reach their respective schools later than 9 or lock. In the after 30 clock the pupils will again according prayer will be distincted in a porterly matuer.

Directly institute CLERGYMEN Day of Burke, Hight Hea, Mouseugnor barrollew T. J. Frompson, M. A. Creek, M. C. Charles, M. A. Creek, M. C. Charles, Dispitally, Rev. J. W. W. C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, new N. Phillipse, N. C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, new N. Phil

Hiplin Chass, Sunday afternoon at inational Berios of Bunday School Indian Annie Maritton, Teacher

La Clergymen of all Denomination age cordinity invited to visit unataup time.

# Industrial Departments.

THE BEWING CLASS HOUSE ARE from the 18 of lock, moon, and from \$20 to \$1 those who do not attent school, and the 22 to 5 th in for those who do not attent on Saturday afternoons.

As The Printing Office, shops and so illoon to be left each day when work in a clean and tidy condition

tes Pupils are not to be excuse the tre-various Classes or Industrial Depute to except on account of sickness, without the mission of the Superintendent

Teachers, Officers and others are allow matters foreign to the work in 1912 of interfere with the performance of the fit several lutter

### Visitors :

I'craons who are interested, destrons it ing the Institution, "ill be made websing the Institution," ill be made websing the Institution, "ill be made websited any school day, a visiture are allowed; the rogular chapel exercises at 2.51 cm. It is afternoons. The best time for undersolution action of in the afternoon an possible, an the course are dismissed at 2.00 o'clock.

### Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and patents with them to the Institution, they are an interest advised not to linger and prolons less taking with their children. It only a tradition for for all concerned, particularly the parent. The child will be tenderly early for, and if fort in our charge without here will be quite happy with the others in a tow days, in some cases in a few hours.

### Visitation:

It is not be unficial to the pupils for friend, i-visit them frequently. It jetches nucl-come, however, they will be made welcare to the class-rooms and allowed every or, of tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot turnish lodging or mea-or entertain guests at the institution. It is accommonation may be had in the city at it. Quinte Hotel, limited House Queen's, but, in American and Dominion Hotels at malerale rates.

### Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and managers of their children to the superintendent. Superintendent and employees under any circulatances without special permission upon asch occasion.

# Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the serious illusters of pupils, letter or telegrams will be sent daily to parent of guardians. In this absence of Little PRIKNIH OF TUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURF THE ARR WELL.

Ann wants.
All publis who are capable of doingso, with the required to write home everythree wers letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as near that possible, their wishes.

or promine and preparations that have to used at home, or prescribed by family the class will be allowed to be taken by for except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Physician of the institution.

Caronaand friends of Beat children are water against Quack Doctors who advertice me cinos and appliances for the cure of heas. In 922 cases out of 1000 they are from and only want money for which they no return. Consult well known medicationers in cases of adventitions are meas and the guided by their counsels advice.

R. MATHISON,

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