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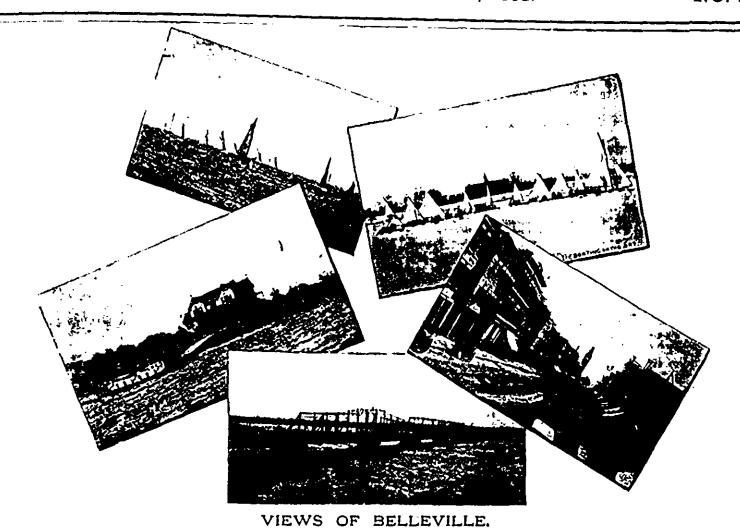
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# I'm Growing Old

HY REV J. U. S. OTT, D. D.

i find I'm growing old lenys, tod more so every day Nor can I play the games, boys, That once I used to play

i once could jump the rope, boys 4 hundred times and four Then tackward jump again boys 4s many times or more

thel then there was: l-spy those the counted up to ten, this what a race it was tobe. Who first should reach the den

What fun we had at ball, boys, flyan vonder on the flat, tuil how we used to fight, boys When tossing for the bat

I ve found it more than play tests. This tuesling for a place. Ind mans a bit one makes, born Then goes out on the base

liut now I'm getting old, boys, The geme is nearly done. And though it isn't far hove I cannot bome the run

Ind set winehow I teel, boys Flut when the game is ver Well hear the Unitre us) hors The old man's made a score

Then play the least you can, love this star the innince through You'll find the score at last, both in what you tried to do



# Care of the Eyes.

Myopia and astigmatism are so rapidly increasing that parents, teachers, and pupils should be siert to care for these organs of vision.

If reading, do not look too long at a white page, closely printed, but occasionally lift the eyes to rest for a few seconds on some plant, dark surface

If on a leat and the sun shines on the water, turn your back to the sun. The dancing of the glistening waves is all fact, common sense is at a premium souls.

that you ought to stand at once, and a few seconds of steady looking in the boat, a vay from both sun and water,

For a long sleightide on a bright day with sparkling snow on either side, blue or green glasses or veil will modify the effect of the general glare and glisten.

If reading, turn the back or sidepreferally the left-to the window or other light. If reading by artificial light of any kind, insist upon a shade, and avoid a lamp set on a red table spread. Cover the spread with a newspaper or white towel, if you can do no better. Hed is a specially bad reflector

Sleep in a dark room, and if there are no blinds nor dark shades to the unidows, hang up something oxtra. Eyes that have not been used to the dark in sleep give out early in life. A certain amount of sleep is absolutely necessary for eyesight, and even the mere closing of the eyes half a minute at a time, as frequently as possible all day, is a wonderful help.

Cleanliness is necessary for the eyes, and cold water is "freshening." Hot water is restful, and cloths wrung from it and light laid on the eyes will reduce pains, aches, inflammation, swelling, and nerrousness

If you need glasses, wear them! But by all means have them fitted! Don't let anyone but a "specialist" test or fit your eyes any quicker than you'd let a blacksmith repair your watch.

A day seed will distodge dirt, cinders. or other foreign matter without pain, trouble, or expense. Put it right into the eye, under the lid, and it will chase and expel the intruder.

Do not get in the habit of stooping to accommodate your eyes. Bring up your work, if necessary

Do not read while in motion-rocking, walking, or riding The constantly changing focus is exceedingly injurious.

Never look steadily at a bright light. If obliged to do it at all, look off as much as possible

A plain diet will help toward good eyesight. So will common sense. In

almost everywhere in the department of physical culture.

Crying is bad for the eyes; but as overybody cries, it is well to know that an application of very hot water, applied gently, will alloviate the bad effect.—Adapted from School News.

### A Deat and Dumb High Caste Widow.

By Miss Missie F. Abrams in the "Indian Witness."

During the past mouth a great and genuine revival has taken place in Pau-dita Ramabai's Institution for high caste widows. This revival not only prevailed among those who have been rescued from famine, but reached to a goodly

uninber of the widows who were form-erly in the Home.

When the Pandita was bringing widows from the Central Provinces a de af and dumb woman insisted on coming. The Paudita refused to bring her. She came and sat in the train. They made her understand that she could not be taken. She told them by signs that she would grind, cook, wash clothes, scrub, itc. She literally refused to leave the train, and at the last minute the Pandita laughed and bought her a ticket. She has been true to her word and works cheerfully.

ad works encorrons.

She always preserves a reverent worship, When the attitude during women were asking the Pandita for baptism, she persisted in having her name written. Pandita tried to put her naide, but again she was persistent. One day she arose to testify. We all full floors personne are the steed in witers. felt God's presence as she stood in silent cloquence before God. The girls said aloud, "Mookkio knows God as well as speak and made a low sound. The girls all think God will teach her to apeak. She received baptism with the others. While the services were going on, one day she brought two children to the alter, closed their eyes and then closed hor own in prayer. All who contributed toward this famino work will rejoice at this bountiful harvest of

#### THE PAUPER'S TILE.

"Through me you enter the about of wos. Through the you jees into eternal juin. Through me among the spirits lost you go. Bo Justice my Creator did constrain. Through me you yeas into eternal yean.
Through me among the spirits lost you go,
no Justice my Creator dis constrain.
Thus liante asw, in acce long since gone
To migle with the excelenting yeas.
Writ on the gates of Hell; by hancy borne,
He troi His circles borrible and sast,
haw tortures endless, while the demons ply
Their ariumes on the lake of input five
this mister it mecounted municar He,
Hopeless from out it ever to aspite
To the mid l'urgatorial realma tepond,
Where Hope undit whisper in their ear again
of blessedness, when at the fast from hond
Uf sin released, they might hope to gain
The licearely circles, and lectoid the light,
No longriurth, and the light event fight
into the presence of the "Holy Three."
Sail was the tislonary Hell he saw,
Even in fancy, yet in lingland here,
Is an "Inferno" made by human law,
Where wretches He and suffer year by year
ind lightine sees his children die.
Famishing slowly for the want of bread.
Till fathers' hearts are broken with their erv,
And eny those who signifer with the dead
Forgive me if my tale should weary some
Who lie on concless fichly cuttained oer.
I would relate it, ere kind theath shall come
To bear me with him to the further shore.
What it at he hell of Dante? I
Have known such sorrows that I lear it not.
Here our his earth, in bitteries interry,
For many a year "interno" was my jot.
Where was my sin that I should suffer so?
And wherefore were my children also slain?
Yet happy they, that they should quirkly go
krom this and world, and endiese rest sitain.
For they at least were innocent and pure.
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What here from the serious lit than goos.

Unmurpouring, sud ever faithful still,
When be houe was lost, her lov

is about,
If some upon a time to judgment go before,
Illd ours not go? I terchance we surrered this,
he the old scape goats whom the Jewish law
Chased from their camp, with ments and with

hiss.
To lear the wrath of flod for others' sake,—
frenen you think I speak in biasphemy:
Grief must have vent or else my heart will

I am no Job to hold my peace and die.

t was the younger of two children, born the thin the outskirts of the city, sast As nations in her numbers:—our life's dawn As nations in her numbers:—our life's dawn As nations in her numbers:—our life's dawn As nations in the series, would that never lived to see that sun, Whoso light for years has weared me to see. Yet then all joyously my race was run, in pleasant ways I dwelt, and fored to be. Thus years hased by, I learnt the violin, And fored its speaking nucle to eroke: It seemed to me a spirit dwelt within, and each emotion of the heart awoks by turn, becasto its influence, despite, Love, beace, or monor, joy, and grief and pain, Or sometimes breathed the voice of excuest

Note the motion of the pears would have, beare, beare, or noner, for, and grief and pain. Or sometimes breathed the voice of extuest prayer,
Air how I loved to listen to the strains! I played the measures that I knew so well.
And still new beauties grew upon my ear. Under the magic of its tail and an ell.
Now a noit whisper, and now high and clear. This was my happy time, I folded a set (I young musicians; sweetly passed the days. By turns we at each other's houses met Toyley in concert, chants, and hymns of praise. Or some we same logether; "Honny Unon.
And many a nong of Tenhyson or livens.
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And many a nong of tenhyson or livens.
And many a poug of tenhyson or livens.
And many a ough of tenhyson or livens.
And many a pears, and then I met with her Whom now for everuore, iloved, and love Through all eterpity, and thoughts will stir. My blood when I remember:—far above the other lappiness, was it to meet Sty features, voice and violin
llingled and inet in melody as sweet.
As angels chorun, freed from pain and sin, soon we were wedded, swiftly passed the days.
And two fair children similed upon our life. I had no money troubles; many ways.
I had of earthing bread for child and wife. I did not thank the diver of all good.
For soon our troubles came, I understood. There had been fever down the country read Wherelu we lived. One day a burning pain.
Cante on meas I row from off my bed.
Then passed away, and then it came again.
And my face flushed a deep and burning read. I knew no more till weeks had come and youn.
Then I returned to concloueness and found My tender wife with feeling and care.
Yor was this sil, for with count passed away.
It is now age to my sars or organ fill. With stormy muse, lightening pain and care.
Yor was this sil, for with cound passed away.
It is now as the loy of life to use, the thrill of harmody, uo tuote would violin bear.
There was no hope, excepting in some work the sill, for with cound passed away.
Your friends will bely you, with a smille whit i

They heard my story, pechape with feelings shocked.
At the disaster that had wrecked my life; At the disaster that his wrecked my life;
And for a time I had some work in hand,
Hard work it was, but thinking of my wife
And children, I worked sagerly and planned
To use it as a stepping stone, to save
Enough to start a tiny ahop at last.
list work fell off, and my sunployer gave
Notice to leave; with other men I passed
Au anxious time in seeking overywhere
For work, and day by day our goods were seem.

For work, and may my day our goods were seen,
And deeper grew auxiety and care.
An day by day went by, and still thore dawned
No hope of work, and at lest hunger starred.
With wolfish eyes into each trembling soul.
To dake my life, and so attain the goal
Of many desperate mortale; but I feared.
To nurier soul and body in the act.
And yes full off to me it then appeared.
As hardly sinful, when so hunger racked.
To take our lives; and yet in all the telm.
Of infind and looly, no reproached word.
Passed Boarice's lips, for to complain
This knew my brain to madness would have
aftered.
And so se similed and spoke of better days.

attred.
And so she amiled and spoke of tetter days
in store for us; as propile make believe,
And glid their misery with fancy's rays,
L'ep so we store each other to decrive.

And yet lask her wasting day by day.
Thinner and thinner grow the foreit face.
Or locatic colour on the chreks would play and then I saw that now her eartiff race.
It think that day I lost my reason, all lis brain seemed whiching out I went sround. The city market, there upon a stall I have some succeed, which my reason, all lis brain seemed which my reason, all lis brain seemed the line; and I went sround. The city market, there upon a stall I have some meat, in shadow of a deer, and thought I wasnot noticed—this touched act to price it, surely no one saw—instituted in the laws for home. A sudden blow hitretched me upon the earth. I reason found thank upon my collar would she know.
I shought, and longed to hide beneath the ground.
With sudden shame. What need to tild horses.
The garing eyes about. I could not pixed.

I mought, and tonget to the content the ground.

With sudden shame. What need to tell thereof.

The gazing eyes about, I could not picked.

Even for pily, yet in my numbed brees!

Was a dim feeling, it diesy knew indeed.

The misery which urged me, they might spare.

To said thereto. Iet, I was shad and dumb.

Because an agony too great to lear.

Precluded interance from my lips to come.

Interact within a prison cell, and all the while.

I heard within my earn my children acty.

And saw my leartice's pale lips smile.

Trying to cheer them to the last, my name.

I did not give the constable, none knew.

Ily loune, and thus I thought to spare her chame.

And was no raveful not to leare a clae.

Lest she should suffer, if preclance she heard.

That I had been condicted as a thief.

Yet now, alast I could have wished some word.

Had been sent to her, for perhaps the grief.

If all not deserted her, when all secured lost.

Lond at last how much my allence cost.

Had I forseen the tidings brought by fate.

On my release, I should have tried to tell.

At last I was released, and homeward det.

To any the beings that I invel so well.

At tast I was released, and homeward det.

To find it empty. Neighbors of the shum

When questioned about hearties said.

That she obtained quain sewing, but the sum

Was all too small to leed them—they were dual

Perhaps you say, she should have entered in

The least city erruge of the deathure.

And look upon it as a deadly sin

To shus the workhouse. Well she realest the

I bould return, and finding they had gone.

Through the wast city should have entered in

She knewfull well that if above the ground I should return, and finding they had gone. Through the vast city should have searched around.

And never found then: Faithful she had borne Unto the fast her troubles. Ehibiten died lioth in two days, and then she peased away if found their graves, and shortly by their safe I hope to mingle with the churchyand clay. HEVRY B DIALE

flyde Court, Gloucestershire, England

#### How a Foolish Prince Learned a Losson.

There was a young prince who could not bear the eight of a spider or a fly "They are such ugly creatures that i cannot lear to look at them," he want. They are never of any use and I can not see why they were made. I should like nothing better than to know that every one of them had been killed."

In course of time this young prince became a man, and was made a general in the king's army. One day a great battle was fought, and he was so beset by his enemies that he was obliged to hide himself in a thick wood. Being very tired he lay down in the shade of a spreading oak and fell asleop. While he was thus sleeping he was discovered by one of his onemies, who crept quietly toward blue, intending to kill him. But just at that moment a horse-fly bit the prince on the hand and anakened him. He sprang up quickly, and seeing his danger, drew his sword to defend himself. But the coward, who had heped to take him by surprise, turned about and ran away as fast as his logs could carry him.

Soveral days after this the prince, being still closely followed by his enemies, concealed himself in a case not fa: from the seashers. He had been there but a short time when a spater came out from under a rock and wove its web across the cave door.

Even before the spider had left off its weaving several soldiers who were seaching for the prince passed that way. "See this cave!" said one. "Very likely he has hidden himselt within;

let us stop and sec. "Nousense," said the others, "do you not we the spider's web across the door? How could he go taside without brushing that down?"

And without another word they all

hurried on and made no stop.
The prince, who had heard their words, raised his hand toward heaven and thanked the maker of all things for his goodness. Afterwards, when he had driven all his enemies out of the country, he was foud to telling everybody of the losson he had learned from the apider and the fly. And never, so long as he lived, could be been to see anyone hurt the smallest creature. - Selected,

It is a common behef in the rural

The oldest known apple tree in America is in Cheshire, Conn. The seed was planted 140 years ago, and the tree still bears a few apples.

Cloud and Sanshine in Every laro.

YEARS OF REV. DR. VAN DYKE OF NEW Jersey,

ther every human life, however bright the sunstance a cloud may come. Every person covers what he chooses to equsider success, some riches, some faile. some pleasare, some domestic telicity. No one, however, realizes all ins and Intions-indeed, not all are worth realizing. There is always a something which mars hapoiness -possibilities of anguish in every condition, spots weaker than others in the strongest lar of steel. the capability of tatnish in the purest holy shots on the sun y herson's of suffering may be just beside his strongest traits of character. He may be lienest, but overexacting; strong willed, but obstinate; economical, but penarions, past, but unmerciful, couragrous, but consorious, affectionate, but passionate. Unselfishiness may sharpen daggers that pierco the heart-and intensity of affection may be a pledge of keenest panes.

A person, it may be, acquires riches, but health is gone, or domestic Lappiness has taken departure, or waters of grief are flooding the soul. Pre-emipently successful along some lines, he is It takes but little to render a person miserable, it takes much to render some happy As it needs only a triflo to provent wealth from producing contentment is it a mark of wisdom to sacrifico for its acquisition that which is of more value-health, comfort, reputation, character, principle, consciencethe hope of an eternal world? "And man's life consisteth not in the abundame of the things he possesseth." Does the reser cousint in the driftwood " is carrying to the ocean? "Fire feathers make fine birds," but a fine residence and a line equipage are not capable of slunys making the heart merry.

Of those who covet lame, some win the prize; but cares increase, responsibilities augment, disappointments multirly and arrows of envy become keener and more numerous. He who courts public favor courts a fickle damiel, one who, disqualified to bestow happiness, may flatter littleness and contemp greatness. In fistory there are low nadder chapters than those which record the cares, norries and reverses of some who acquired prominence. Moses was a nighty man, but he was driven tuto exilo, and sleeps in an unknown grave. Elijali was a rate specimen of true greatness, but Aliaba folly and decebera hatred come near driving him to smede. Daniel was a great man, but for his paculiar species of greatness Nebuchadnezzar thought a hon's den the fittest place. Isaiali was a man of rary strongth of character, but Manassch laid him between planks and sawed him in twain.

Such as desire to see the emptiness of human greatness would do well to read the biographies of the kings, sixty in number, who during an hundred years ruled the Eastern Roman Empire, its capital Constantinople, and they may be inclined to thank God that they are permitted to two in obscurity. In the Scriptural admoniton, "Be tumble," unworthy of natice? The man who is on his back in the cellar can get no lower-one thing for which he may be thankful. The man on the housetop may grow dixzy, and, falling, may said deply terminate his exalted career. Most persons desire to be on the mountain ammit, fow prefer the valley, though the winds are less fierce and the storus es violent.

On every luman life, however dark the everhanging cloud, there may be supelines. It is nover so dark that it can be no darker. Discouragements are never so many that there are no grounds for thankfulness. A cloud on every hathway and sanshing possible in overy heart. A burden on every life, and no soul that may not thrill with joy. A crook in every lot, and no crook no tortuous that it may not and in colostial blies. No trail without its allowations, Poverty inspires energy, festers selfreliance, prompts to mid anti y and teaches as to prive the blemings we have with districts of all countries that when hogs ill-health forces attention to the laws of carry straw or sticks in their mouths health, sweetens the disposition and directs attention to the nearness of ctorulty's curtain. Receavements have their alleviating compensations. Obscurity has its special advantages. Physical disabilities have their compen- in swimmin on Sunday.

rations. The deal are se ing much that in helps The blind can see no low plo is excused from run. The person who cannot he from the temptation to rear of the last toot-ball gauge listic encounter, the most mony in the tunder trisi good confitted in prison was inals.

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It is well to observe that lat, all things considered different from that of monutain has both rocks in the valley floods as well a comment yeats. The eyes that she beam love. - New York It.

#### ---Flower Missions

I am a firm behever in this . Nothing so sweet and pair or have a In as the flowers could the task created for mere beauty 7 1 100 the tho world brighter and better the 1 19 presence. They are texchere of the than is good and true.

Those who have been engaged is flower museon work can tell many out prising but true stories of the district even a single flower on degrad to be

and women. One could not walk through a street or court in the tenement hon- districts of any city with a bouquet wearest many eager requests for a Boxes He ragged, dirty, uncared for chiefich of the street would crown around the subuphited hands and eager some care out:

"tlimme a flower!"

"Won't you give me one "Please glume just one"

In the great railway stations of a onof our large cities are loss station zine hued boxes filled with with and Howers.

The flowers are the gut- a new living in the suburles, but who take daily to the city bringing with the large or small bouquets of flowers in a their own gardens.

Three or four times a day young hat, or girls, or it may be older personners to the stations and take the flowers is the sick and the poor in all pairs it the city. The hospitals and charman a stitutions and tenement horse listrice are visited and the blossoms and is trabated among those who would need we a flower but for this was and beautiful charity.

There are those who are us tunke light of this kind of well no even to sheer at it as a piece 🤚 timental nonsense, but the generally belong to the class-Christian work of any kind in a appeal, and they are not, you ... engaged in doing naything to .... world better or implier. No traction tian over speers at the well means a floreof others to do good, oven though us method adopted may not seem a sain best. Some one has well explained the purpose of this work in the totales words: "Flower-mussion work is a embediment of three distinct the extenfeetly blended into a harmonous wook There is first, the recognition of the beautiful as a part of God's purpose of the world; second, the recognition of patti and suffering as having its jour to the continue, third, the hierarchical state two with the thought of willing array from the strong and beautiful to these in sorrow and pain.

There is something more than new sentiment is these three is the Some of the sweetest and most with lessons can no taught three. " section of the flowers.

If there are any flower in water to your town or city give theta you and your services, and a bless of an come to you as well as to other

To know how to be silent is more than cult, and more profitable time Apple how to speak.

Don't measure things from " 1800" of your own speciality. The was the cannot drive a horse may be sin and a 10,000 ton steamship.

In what mouth do women on the st In Fobruary, because it has out want eight days to talk in, whilst the above have therty and thirty one.

A naughty little boy we because his mother wouldn't be an ear down to the river on the sabie that Jahri on being admonsfied, said 914 want to go in awimmin' with I only wanted to go down and the bad fittle boys get drowned

#### Resolve.

n e and not upon regret,
... of the inture. No not grope
inclose of old aims but let
... in sight since out the path of house
... in darkness. Waste on leaginter resort of fost verse,
... test and smile, oh smile to see
pages that remain for these

in repentance But believe the dwells in thee let if gos in opposeding spirit can so hies that creatise forces have the and strengthen as the light corn to the oak freen height in orn goods, and lot from whole to eshall fortifs thy soul

# PUPILS LOCALS.

the Guls! Side of the Institution.

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july seem to find great pleasure king of going home soon as it is and weeks more until vacation

wan time ago Miss A. Henderson is a letter from her loving mother what she would get a bicycle for opesent who, she goes home.

the older pupils spent last Satur ong in listening to Mr. Balis a Christopher Columbus the seemed to enjoy it very i, beed

and Miller and Daisy Brown to complicates of their loving sisters t has two lovely little 1.74 reativ

we are sorry to learn that Miss and inegers mother who is very 1 3 Foronto We wish for her a REPOSETS

Liet Sun tay wook our kind teacha -- James, gave the advanced garis story with which they were very They greatly appreciated

one mate girl Marion Waters, birth are of All the little girls wished no happy returns of the day neerical a box of sweetmeats mother and sho was very happy

ocic greatly astonished on Mr Matheson went on a busines Theeronto without informing us to went, but he returned the he and we all were glad to have GAIR

In tour Showers girls were edied suddenly on account of their - diness. They arrived home diffingly not in time to see then tailier hving. Poor girls, they non-b grieved when they heard the mws. We all condute with the a in the great loss of such a losing to the last he be in the happy land

# ST. CATHALIANES.

or one Conveywatent

described. Wheeler and W. Wallace working ficro, the former in a bi-lactory and the latter in the fruit

to and Mrs. J. V. Braven promise to · here on a visit at Easter

A to defferson is here for a week · roung to Buffalo for a short time 1 and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd will come they 24th, Mrs. Wheeler remaids they have not been here for four

Mr. Wheeler's stater, Mrs. bonkle, of to only was here for a few days and I her sick son to the hospital

# DUNDAS JOTTINGS.

an ma Correspondent

Lord Lord, a deaf man from England " win last at the Valley City Seating pany a Works here, is now in Ham a painting the souts in the Ryerson

R. Sutherland is doing will it  $\epsilon$  wrong are employed at the striction  $\delta$ Anthony Goods Factory. He has cate job and has held it for a name

) into unles from this town but Fisher has been employed Sear office since last November - He me every Wednesday night and gots ill holiday the next morning. He may spert at setting type and would compositor in Outario Periags, time recently, brimining toll of news in the Convention is next held at from a number of our old friends. He be aville, a type setting tournament has not yet exhausted his budget has not yet exhausted his budget Mr. R. M. Phomas, Oakville, was in

### TORONTO TOPICS.

from our can traces udent

in tilkt has many good points. though as aga as a sewing machine an tion bridge or a graphone it is a pay for over. While or the run it does a fellow a work of good. A poor nigger like man who has to too all day to fill the vinacioos may of the printing press with had atoms picked spone by one as the wretched woman in the Viabian nights piece up her rice grains singly with a pin, when he is at tast astrid his bi eyele flying on the usings of the usual does be not expand with freedom syital breath a soul full man again? Is be not definit of any amount of rubs and tumbles. Does be not come back braced up and fit for any amount of the whips and stings of toll outrageous portion, oven though to be shape of a type set trug macrime. And then that buman sewing machine, who finds himself of as little account as the iron goose that scorches his fingers on a hicycle he feels like being. Over the hills at the break of day, and in his full heart has hardly room to wish to be an angel Then there is our worthy friend who is stiffering has back and weakening his knees in repairing the world's failing understandings. I was going to imagine his sensations, when it struck me I never heard how a shoemaker feels on a brevele, except from one who told me how he telt when going into a ditch, and that will not just sorve in purpose The shormaker on a breycle is an open question, but we have known the dear good young women who after a long, dull devoted spell by a sick bed have been brightened such trengthened for their trying tasks by good hours spin What a deal of friendly hin and rivalry the preyete pars into circulation. thing pleasanter smely can well be than a company of kindred se tive rate can stong a good country road. How in adds we goes in belong a all od to yele man! What trouble we will take in getting him mounted own The delightful lacycle has indeed conved so much sweetness out of old savage human nature that we are me and to

place it among one of the great moral forces of in day. We have in the genicity of a soid mounted on springs hubs, set free from wear and tear fret, and bile no toom for caustic per or saturnine grin at the unlineks man whose tire has given up the ghost, or whom some other neepar able buyels disaster has brought to grief In the exclict world, any way, that inserable and cyme is getting discounted. who makes us so uncomfortable by the machine suggestion that there is some thing not wholly displeasing to us in the unsfortunes of our dearest friends. On a brevele a man cannot see his bitterest. cueris go down without something of

fellow teeling But as there is not an innocent joy on earth around which evil things do not enviously gather the cyclist's enjoy ment has dangers. We have heard of malicions envi scattering tacks along a choses brevels track and many poor weak brothers have gone down hill with dreadful croppers. We are afraid some of our deaf triends have loved the bicycle not week but too well, and have spent more than they can afford on their wheels. To some of our lade it has been a temptation and has lead to gitevious A lake got by dishonesty, one on which has been spent what ought to have been spent on home or in laying up tor a rame day must take its place at the criminal tar, with the whiskey bottle, the beer barrel and the too fre quent pipe. Deaf friends, consider your bieyele and its ways. See that your wheeling account will pass just and righteous judgment

We have had another addition to our happy little family lately, in the person of Miss M. Campbell, formerly of Berlin. Ont she having secured a situation here similar to that which she had in Berlin We tender hera hearty welcome

Master Nelson Wood has gone home He is a very promising young lad and we shall miss he simbing face

There is an exening contest at check ers going on some of these ovenings be Some Bridgeford is working and farm vives n V Buchan and J Isbister. So far it is bard to predict who will come out the victor. The result of the last game played was three games for each with two draws

Mr Chas Editott, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Detroit to try conclusions with any other and London returned to the city some

the city for a few days lately, looking as hale and hearty as ever. On being ne half and hearty as over asked what he thought if going to the Klandike he tephed that he thought there was more gold for him at home on his own Bonanza Paradiso in Oakville than at the Yukon.

The tanadorn Journal of Medicine and Surgery for February has an article on the Institutions for the Deaf Mutes in Canada and their training, the head log of which is adorned with a portrait of Mr Mathison, Sopt of our own Insti-tution at Belleville. There are also two illustrations, one of the late convention at Brantford and the other of the Instiintion at Believille with the pupils in the fore ground. The article gives an appreciative account of what is being done for the deaf in the Dominion.

An evening paper recently gave a prominent place to the amouncement that our good friend Mr Nasmith was adding another to his long list of stores this time a large place to rival the lead mg New York restaurants. It is situated at one of the best stance on the prin-

cipal street of this city.
One day recently three ladies stated a department store. Two were respect ed members of our community and did then shopping by writing. This lest the clerk to think they were all deaf, and as they were leaving he indulged in an ill timed remark on "duminics,". The ill-trained animal wilted and evidently wished to get under the counter when the third lady told him they appreciated his compliments and would recommend bun to the consideration of the manager | of his department.

around for some time. On enquiry it was learned fliat Le had been confined to his house on account of an attack of la grippe. We are happy to state that he is giving a something to look up to again and is always a welcome sight, however small he makes his friends look alongside his exemplary height.

One of the most pleasant little socials of the season was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, 287 Delaware Ave on Friday, the 18th ult. The guests on arriving found a well spread table awaiting them to which all did full justice. Nothing was spared on the part of the host and hostess to make all teel at home. The remainder of the evening was spent in various games, etc. Before leaving. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

We regret to state that we have two patients in the hospitals at present, both from the same cause at different times, unfortunate falls on slippery pave ments. Mrs. Chas South badly injuri ed her thigh, and her case being complicated with an attack of pneumonia it has given rise to some concern among her triends. Mr H Gilbert, the other sufferer received a severe sprain on his right arm, which necessitated an opera tion under chloroform. Ho has however got well through it and we hope he will

be about again shortly.
The 16th alt being Mr. A. W. Mason's birthday his family and a few mime diate relatives availed themselves of the opportunity of presenting him with a handsome set at during room chairs He was taken by surprise, as everything was prepared for the eventful day A

has our congratulations. Mrs C E Wilson had a canary bird aged 19 years, which died last Sunday, the 20th. It was presented to her by her mother seven years ago

# OIL SPRINGS.

From our on a correspondent

I executingly regret to take up this task to chromicle the demise of that good father of the four Misses Showers. He expired on Monday. 14th ult., in the atternoon at three o'clock. It was well known that he was for a long time a victim of consumption and it was thought he would live some time longer yet, but the end came somer than expected. Just two weeks provious to his death, when I arrived at the house, he hunself came forward to the front door, took me by the hand helped to take off my overcoat and for cap and hing them up. The poor girls, who, as announced in the last issue of voir paper, were on their way home from your school, were met at the newest station. New burg, by their brother William and nucle Mr. White. After a drive of twelve nules, occupying three hours, they reached home only to learn that their dear father had breathed his last just at the time they arrived at the station.

On Wednesday, 10th, at two o clock p. m., the funeral formed at the resi tence, the chief mourners being Mrs Showers, Christians, John and William wife and the older children of the do ceased, in the first sleigh. Roderick and benyeth McKenzie in the second, David A Turrill of Florence, Duncan Bloom and Wm. Thompson of Thamesville in the third, relatives of the deceased, and a large number of friends. The procession wended its way to Shetland, about two inites distant, where the solemn services were held in the Methodist church, a beautiful and commodious redbrick edifice, the Rev. M. Kennedy of Florence, assisted by a layman, conducting and gave an appropriate sermon. The services over the remains of the deceased were interred in the grave-yard outside the church, beside the grave of his brother John, who succumbed to the same disease a few years ago. Mrs. Showers and her nine children have our succeo and warmest sympathy in the sad and grievous bereavement of a good and true hearted husband and an affectionate and most devoted father "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted, were the very words thoughtfully and sympathetically pronounced by Jesus Christ when He was a man on this earth,

On the 17th, tho day after the funeral, I was agreeably surprised to see David Turnii, who generously and thoughtfully came over either on toot or by means of catching a few rides, for I am so much indebted to him for the particulars of that sad event. He stayed all night with me and left for home the next We both remembered the morning. deaths of the good teachers Messrs, S. J. Greene and D. M. Beaton occurring on that day eight and three years ago re-spectively. I am the guest of Mr and Mrs. Wm Esson at the time of this writing and so I may say that the late Mr. Snower was here three years and a half ago for the papers of application which Mr. Mathason, the Superinten dent, entrusted Mr. Esson with at the time he was at your school with his daughter Maggie and then Mr. Showers brought the older girls. Christiana and Annie, so no doubt, some of your officers and teachers and parl aps many of your pupils will have recollections of secting him and remember him as a tall and

PERTH TOPICS.

Prominer one Correspondent

Mr. M. Noonan is temporarily employ ed in the blacksmith shop at the C car works. Messis, Patrick and Luddy are in the erection shop as usual. They did not have much to so when they started to work again last January, but they are on both feet and have their hands full now

hands full now
Mr. Sam Moore, a cousin to Mr.
Henry Moore, of Toronto, is employed
on the C. P. R. local express between
Perth and Montreal, as a brakeman.
He is one of Mr. Luddy a fellow boarders at the Albion Hotel at present. He
intends to have his wife and little boy come to Perth soon

We were pleased to have a visit from Mr Poter McGregor, of Umonte, recent He attended the old Hamilton school for six months, and while there often went hunting with Mrs. Terrill s husband. He is pretty old now, but quite smart. He happened to be in Perth ou business and put up at the Albion Hotel where Mr Linday boards. the proprietor, Mr. J. H. Young, being an old friend of his, having played with each other in their boyhood days. Mr. McGregor once lived in Peath for five years, so he is well known here. His wife is also a deat mute and so is one of and christian man, Mr. Michael Showers, his little girls that is six years and a half old. He intends to send her to school next fall and the teachers will no doubt be surprised to see her so familiar with the one hand alphabet and many

of the signs.

Mr. T. H. Canton, who beards with

Mr. Laddy at the Albion Hotel, and who was formerly a brakeman on the C. P. R., but is now employed in the iron machine department of the car tion machine distriction in a large factory in therego, X Y., and among his fellow workness was a deal mate, who was the best hand to the whole establish ment and always received the highest

Mr. Patrick was working in the boiler house at the car shops some time, but the general foreman would not let him stay there as he thought he was too good a hand to be spared from the crection department



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# Painstaking Efforts.

The oft-quoted proverb that "genius is simply the capacity for taking infinite pains" contains but half a truth, for genus is more than this; but the half truth which it contains is just the half that may be assimilated, and worked out in practice, by every individual. Sir-Frederick Leighton, the cininent British artist, possessed this indispensible quality of gennes in an emment degree, and no doubt to this capacity of taking pains, quite as much as to his inherent artistic instinct, is due the emincut success he achieved. It is related of bun that when a young man, brilliant, enthusiastic and versatile, he was at work upon an Italian landscape, into which he wished to introduce an obvetree. He remembered having seen a tree in the south of Italy which would quite suit his purpose, and he had a sufficiently vivid recollection of it to reproduce it, but he was not satisfied to trust to his memory, as no doubt many inferior painters would have Jone. He took the long journey to southern Italy for the express purpose of studying that tree, and spent some four or five weeks of unbroken observation and work ) he reappeared with an exact of it. This patient clort, this determination to attain the nearest possible approach to perfection at whatever cost. is the great quality that hes behind all real success. Many people hippantly attribute to good luck the success attain od by their fellows, but could they but see the careful attention to details, the days and nights of arduous toil, that characterized the early struggles of our successful men, they would discard their cheap and false philosophy of good luck for a truer conception of the methods by which success is achieved. Here also, as in the moral world, it is true that as a man soweth so he realeth and no man can take out of life more than he puts into it.

In our fast issue we stated that any of our contemporaries were quite at liberty to make any use they want it of any original matter that appeared in The Casions Merr, whether with credit or without. We teel unpelled however, to limit our permission by one important condition, and that is that make a reasonably serious effort not to distort it by typographical errors. Of course mistakes of this kind will be overlooked by the most careful of proof. readers and will creep juto the best of papers, but really some of our contem | poraries do not seem to exercise the least care in this matter, and it is exceedingly annoying to see the sense of an article, or a portion of it, quite destroyed by some easily recognizable error There is to element in the getting up of a poper more important than a pain-taking scrutiny of all proofs, and editors who err in this regard err beyond hope of forgiveness. Not long ago we counted 43 typographical errors in a reprinted article less than a column in length. Such carelessness is of course simply mexcusable.

The Iowa House of Representatives has just passed a bill which enacts that the manual alphabet shall be inserted in all Readers and Spellers in the public schools of that State. We have long advocated having this done in Ontario. and were in hopes that this Province which leads the world along so many educational lines, would be the first to are out in the wagon. Just help me and introduce this benchcent innovation But, though delayed, it will assuredly come in time, as all improvements do-It seems a pity that, after spending some fifty thousand dollars a year in educating the deal so that they shall be qualified to mingle with the hearing in business and in industrial employments. an effort is not made to provide a common medium of communication especially when it can be done, by the method suggested above, without any expense whatever to the country

An Italian physician has discovered that excling has a very injurious effect on the hearing. If this be so there will be no lack of pupils for Schools for the Deaf in years to come. We hope that some of the devotees of the wheel on our staff will take alarm at this discovery -and give their wheels to those who do not at present feel able to afford this luxury. We know some of the latter who are self-sarcificing enough to be willing to risk becoming deaf in order to guard present owners of wheels from this danger

We cannot withhold an expression of admiration for The Lone Star Weekly in its new dress. From the tasteful head ing to the last line it is as bandsome a paper as one would wish to see, and a credit to deaf mute journalism. And its contents are quite in keeping with its goneral appearance, the selected articles being generally very good while the original matter is alway well written

The beautiful hidden virtues are the most lovely

Virtue is the mother of Glory, because it is descrying of honor

Consure is the tax a man pays to the public for being enument. Swift

Modesty is to merit what shading is to a picture. It makes it stand out in strong | relief

The heartfelt, "God bloss you falls ! sweetly upon the cars of those to whom ; the words are addressed.

To master one subject throroughly is vastly to merease your power of dealing with overy subject that you touch

# Adventure of Two Deal-Mutes.

Thursday night of lase week two deafand durch brothers of Corbin named Goodin went to the home of Hou. J. A. Ingram and knocked Mrs. Ingram ask ed who was there, and after hearing the knocking and asking the question several times and receiving no mener, she urdered the parties to leave. The noise the paper making use of any article shall continued and Mrs. Ingram whose only companion in the house was her little neice, becoming frightened, got her hus band s gun, went to another door and fired on the intruder. He flest and the next time he was heard from was at Pleasant View Friday morning with several wounds about his face, where shot had either cut linn or where he had burt himself in his horriest attempt to cross the yard tence. Of comse, the man intended no bacm, but Mrs. Ingram did not know his condition, and, under the circumstances had good reason for being alarmed. Williamsburg I mes.

# Pa's Prayers.

One hard winter when sickness came to the poorly paid pastor of a certain New England church, his dock determin ed to meet at his house and ofter prayers for the speeds recovery if the sick ones and for material blessing upon the pastor's family. While one of the deacons was offering a terrent prayer for blessings upon the pasters household there was a loud knock at the door. When the door was opened a stout farmer boy Was seen

What do you want " asked one of ! the olders

"I ve brought pass pravers, replied the box

Brought passprayers \* do you mean

Yep, brought his prayers and they

well get them in Investigation disclosed the fact that

pas prayers consisted of potatoes flow bacon comment turnips, apples. warm clothing and a lot of jellios for The prayer meeting ad the sick ones. journed in short order

# Isar and Leper.

A pathetic story comes to as from the Terrodes Lepreaux of Louisiana In that low, malartous distinct turough which a foul bayon creeps to the tinif, a few tepers have found retage. Thoy live on tree and tish, and hide in the fens at the approach of strangers.

One old man who had lived there, friendless, through long years of agony. was found last winter just before his death by a faithful priest. He was deaf and blind, and the horrible disease had almost destroyed the human out lines of his face but just before he died the distorted features suddenly light cued and he cried out

I shall see Jeanne ag un '

Jeanne, whether wife or child, was the one being dearest to him, and he carried with him his love hir her through years of torture unto death

Queen Olga of Greece, who was one of the watchers at the deathbed of the late Tsar of Russia, has written that for days he could not hear to have the Tsarma leave him for a moment. He held her close in his arms as she knelt beside him often kissing her cheek the last moment, when he found that he could not move his head, he sighed and said,

"I shall never kiss her again." They were his last words

He sat upon the highest earthly throne of the world, ruling over millions of human beings, yet when he went out into the darkness, it was not his power or majesty that were real to him, but

the love that had been true and dear There are but one or two facts in men s lives which are really of import, and they are the same for each man These are his work his relation to God. and the love of those who are dear to

When in health we clutch at many other things money, fashion, position italf the people who pretend to make or power but at the gate at the far end love, could be arrested for counterfeit of the road they drop away and beggar and kneer cen carry nothing into the unseen world but the mercy of fied, and

let us hope the human love that in its sweetness and purity is a forelaste of heaven

"How do you happen to be called dack? "Oh, its jest a melaname. "I didn't know but that it was an abbrovia- , together the volume of the we-

# Shent Worship

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The Master's welcome. Family

# Advice Plainty Given

An elderly lady went in a retail shop in New York Christmas, and asked a visit behind the counter

" Have you any gold coltres The girl surveyed to a ... moment, and seeing an dressed woman, without 🥡 down a box, shoved a unter and indifferently

to arvey the passers by "These are sleeve but so customer gently. buttons.

Her accent was not that a can, and the gul giggled is significantly at one of her bon took down another box and a over the counter

·These are enameled 🧿 unitation stones. I want the consum buttons, if you please.

stranger quietly. The enameled are the same I want the plain gold you please, said the strange

"If you can't find what you we haven't got them tossing her head "Lados of a insolently, are not have buttons for gifts now They jeweled ones.

The stranger rose. They don't suit you wouldn't from the first the lid on the box and turned as but

on the customer. The lady hositates, and so gentlo, tum voice — 1 migh 🦸 employer and tell him how but interests are served by yon = 1 - 1 ssorry for you, and I am gome to waste a little plain com as sum

on you Learne from England You would have waited on to the there for one third of the wages seems paid hero. Your purpose now each customer that you think the and an good an about. That is properties carise of your radeness just a co may be as good or better this in b. that is not what your empty on to show to me. He pays ? mi buttons. The more is a tive you are, the more button sell, and the more you will \cdots in your one chance to better

She went out. The gulher, flushed and angry

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known noblewoman, who several incornational reform What was she saying to you

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

#### Word Contest.

m Saturday ovening, the 12th uit tertainement was afforded the pils in the shape of a word forming At the usual hour, viz. 7.15. ak they assembled in the chapel interest in what was to comopening. Mr Nurse, who was in arge of the meeting said that the one strict impartiality would be based as on other occasions, and , o sail the hope that good feeling a old prevail both during and after the nest and then appointed Miss Jones of as judge for the boys, and Mo it linesh for the young ladies. On one 1001 Missos Wylie, Blackburn, Muckle 11-41 and Cunningham occupied the its nearest the rostrum and on or other were Messrs, Crough Light. - Leslie, Shilton and Harris. The as soling gentleman selected Constannoble as the word, out of which the oners should form the greater number a words, and wrote it on the centre of blackboard, on either side of whice at of fourteen letters, as numbered the word, was marked, each letter 10.00g separated by a perpendicular line I'm limit of ten seconds was to be clowed for the contestants to think out I (exord each word), one failing to do within that time was to retire. Now wash the keen excitement of the onest which increased to the close the contestant after another rushed to · blackboard to record a fresh word origidly and steadily for about half an in when Miss Mucklo, repeating the out word once or twice, dropped out son after followed Mr. Leshe in the was then Miss Blackburn Mr. Miss Holt and Miss Cuming on leaving Miss Wylie alone to mend bravely for a time with the maining three boys. However, vic-"Y was at length gamed a second on this session by the boys, who join the others in a jubilant frame of and. The number of words formed by 2 guis was 91, and that by their oppo-" are 113, thus leaving the difference of uctes in fasor of the latter. The othest lasting over an home or sesital the postponement of the lecture to see been given by one of the teachers

Mr. Campbell thinks that the ments have a special spite against he nearly always gets a stormy week for night-study daty.

# Omincle Deaf-Mutes Association. To the Members of the Ontario Deut-mute Association.

DEAL PRIESTS The Executive Comunities after this consideration have ! decided to call the next convention to meet at terms by Park about the middle of Jum next on a date to be announced. later. The park is situated a few nules trom Hamilton on the tr T it It is a beautiful place on the shores of Lake Untario and is uptly named the Chantauqua of Canada There are two good intels for the accommodation of visitors a temple to meetings, conveniences for sail door sports gx boating, lawn tennis, croquet sete and we feel sure that the decision of the committee will be heartily accorded with by the members. The committee have arranged for reduced rates at the hotels, for board lodging, uso of hall for meetings and all conveniences, the cost will only be 80 cents per day. We expect to be able to publish views of the park as well as fuller information in future issues of Till Canadian Meta-Members and friends are cordially invited to prepare papers, addresses, etc. for the entertainment and instruction of the gathering and they will phase notify the Secretary of the same as soon as possible that the programmic may be prepared in good time.

faithfully yours.

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Down Box

Secretary

President

# "Christopher Columbus."

A pleasant evening was spent by the pupils in the chapel on Saturday, 19th ult in attending the lecture delivered by Mr. Balis on the subject of "Christopher Columbus II absorbed the attention of the pupils while it lasted mainly through the ability of the good signmaker in clothing even a familiar subject with fresh interest. He spoke of the birth and education of Columbus of the strong opposition the great navigator overcame in convincing the doubters of the existence of a new land of his success and transpirar discovering America. and of his subsequent voyages and end in trouble and degradation. At the close Miss Wylie moved a vote of thanks, passed with a hearty will expressing the hope that Mr. Balis would come Agam soon to enter the us-

# The Queen and the Deaf Girl.

The story of our Queen and the deaf and Jamir woman told in the Vethodial lacordo Amas No. is so sweet I hope I may repeat it. Her Majesty sent the girl to the Old Kent Road School and on her leaving let her knit the wool socks and garments required by the toval children purchased generously and never cisited Osborne House without going to see her. When after a period of unhappy narried life, the girl return ed home ill. Her Majesty was a frequent visitor, and spent much time talking to her in our language. 'never allowing anyone to interpret for her When the poor girl lay dying, our Queen on her last visit seemed quite unable to leave her, she bent and kissed ther and went downstairs, but return ed to repeat her larewells. once more and went sorrowh "v at last to Balmoral. The woman is buried in Whippingham churchyard -Frances Haydon in February Ephphatha

Mr. Moore has been busy litely with pruting knife and saw and our apple orchard is now assuming a well trimmed appearance

On the 13th alt the lour Showers guts were called home by a message to the effect that their father was not expected to live. They started on the next train early on Monday moraning and arrived home at six in the evening. but they were too late to see their father dive, as he had died at three a clock Mrs. Showers is left with muc children. the younge it of whom is only two years old and she and her family have our sympathy in their great trouble.



Storm efter storm has kept the snow plough busy nearly every morning lately

The 23rd oft being 1sh Wednesday, the Catholic pupils attended church in the city in the morning

The other day Mr Dowrie got in a large quantity of lumber for the cold storage compartment he is to build in the ice house and the work will be push ed on now

Now we have the electric light here. we have the added convenience of being able to light up outside. Globes have been placed at principal points around the exterior of the building and are a great improvement.

-Our mail bag was a bulky affair on the morning of St Valentine a day. Our old pupils delight on this day to carrie ture the individual peculiarities of their old school chuins and some were decided bits on the recipients.

The boys in some of the industrial departments did not quito like it be cause the young ladies from Albert College came and went without paying them a visit. We hope when they come again the weather will be more favor-

Orders went forth last week that all boys big and little were to go under the barber's shears Tommy Green was excused from the carpenter-shep and on of gods code all most local emaio. the job and they did it expeditiously and well.

-Our pupils are evidently tiring of winter sports in snow and ice and the boys are thinking life hardly worth injug until they get the foot hall out again. February treated us with more snow and stormy weather than all the rest of the winter put together.

We hope from circumstances that have taken place lately that our boys are now convinced their officers can see

One of the happiest boys around here last week was Fluery Love, when the money came for a pair of new boots for him. He had waited so long and , needed them so badly our shoemakers: made them up right away. The operation of trying the fit amused the whole shop he was so happy

-Last week our messenger, Mr. Ed Johnson, was caught like the bad boy in scory books, with his finger in the jam-It was not the kind of Jam we are so fond of eating with our bread and butter but some made by "Old Boreas and plastered on the stable door so quickly that " Ed' was fairly caught and had to muse a painfully mashed finger for some days.

-Our former pupils will recognize in the engraving on the front page some of the familiar scenes of the Bay of Quinte. The photo ice beating on the baywill recall to many of them the sports and pastimes of years gone by while they were scholars here. The eugraving was taken from a photo of the Institution ice-boat fleet and some of our readers may be able to recognize their own shadows in the group.

-A little while ago we recorded that through the kindness of Mr. Mathison part of the resident teachers and officers enjoyed an evening steigh-ride. Last week the sleighing being good, the team was placed at the disposal of those who did not go with the first party and they had an enjoyable drive of nearly two hours. Misses Walker, Gibson, Lann and Metcalfe composed the party. McKillop being their escort. Miss Hale was to have gone also but she was other wise pleasantly engaged.

The February issue of The Canadian Journal of Medicine and Surgery has an article contributed by Mr. Stewart, of our Institute, on the Deaf and Damb. He speaks of the erroneous ideas many hearing people have of the deaf and the advances made in their education and advances made in their education and clevation during the past one hundred and fifty years. The article is a very interesting one and will probably be printed in full in a future issue of our paper. A photo of Mr. Mathison, another of the officers, teachers and interesting or from of the main. pupils grouped in front of the main is said to be the wigwam at Ch-building, and one of the Brantford which will seat 20,000 spectators.

Convention field in 1856 are published. Many men owe the grandeur of

### PERSONALITIES.

-Emily H. Hares, of Allansville, Ont., writes a very pleasing note as to her home life and prospects. We are glad to hear that sho is so happy in her surroundings.

-Mr and Mrs. Moore, of Toronto. were again in Belleville last week. Mrs. Moore's mother being very ill, after a stay of a fow days the danger passed and they have now returned home.

- Miss Mary A. Campbell is still living with her parents at Flinton and is quito well. She is hoping that the next convention will be held in Belleville and she would try to be present. It would give her great pleasure to renew the old friend-hips of the past.

-Mr. J. S. Gould has been working in Rathbun's mill at Deseronto; feeling in tations mill at Descripto; feeling lonely there without mute society he lately went to visit his old friend and school chum, Mr. Robbins, of Flinton, whom he had not seen for three years. The two old friends were very glad to meet once more and recall reminiscences of the past.

-Mr. E. O. Robbius, a former pupil of the Institution and a graduate of our shoe-shop, has opened up a boot and shoe business at Flinton and is doing tinely Trade is rather dull at this season but he is not discouraged and sees bright prospects ahead as there are soveral mines now in operation and more will open in the spring.

-The Institution received a large bouquet of sweetness and beauty from Afbert College, on Thursday, the 17th ult, in the form of a visit from some twenty of the lady students under the chaperonage of Miss Gardiner, B. A., the Lady Principal, and Miss Wilson, one of the lady teachers. After a pleasant afternoon in the class rooms and shops, a light collation was served in the reception room, and then the visitors departed, followed by the longing gaze of our older students of the male per suasion, and of our bachelor teachers.

The Texas Institution paper says that Mr George Begg, a teacher of that a few inches further into a mill stone j school, is an inventor. He has about than they can and that the rules of the completed a cotton planter that will Institution are framed in kindness and plant two rows of cotton at one time, for their own good and mark the ground for the return rows. He says, continues the report, that he intends to introduce it on his own farm but if it is the success it promises, there will be many other cotton growers that will want them. Who knows but that George may be a rich man yet?—Silent Hoosier. Our friend Bogg is a rich man now and his many admirers will be glad to hear that he is likely to be a millionaire.—En C. M.

> Most of our friends are obliged, however unwillingly, to get up at a certain time in the morning. To provide for this requirement some of them adopt ingenious methods for being awakened at the proper hour I know one who sleeps with a string round his wrist, said string being pulled by some one in an adjoining room when the alarm clock goes of. Some have an ordinary alarm clock, by means of which at the time desired an iron weight is released. and it falls upon the floor with a thud, startling enough to wake the dead. Another oddity which, according to the Register, obtains in America is a frame from which are suspended number of corks. During the night it is lowered gradually by a clockwork mechanism, until at the proper hour and minute the dangling corks begin to bob against the nose and face of the sleeper. Of course he wakes up. The most obvious advantage of these sleep alarms is that they render anxiety on the part of the sleeper unnecessary so far As rising is concerned.

According to a Freuch professor the rabbit is able to bear the greatest cold. He shut a rabbit up all night in a block of ice, and the next morning the animal seemed to be very comfortable and not to know that any thing unusual had been going on.

The largest sponge over sent to market was from the Mediterraneau. It was 10 feet in circumference and three in diameter.

Clara. Ho is so obstinate. Maudo. In what way? Clara. It's the hardest thing in the world to convince him that I am always right.

The largest hall in the United States is said to be the wigwam at Chicago,

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#### Snow-flukes

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# PUPILS LOCATS

### From the Boys' Side of the in-

M WILLIE LIGHTON

– Тро рурцы аго спроущь з good heafth this year

We have lots of snow here. than last year, we think

- It has been cold laten turning line and mild now

We did not skate on the .. long time, as there are man the ico.

-Two Saturdays ago the be again from the Lirk at the am. by 113 to 91.

Foot ball will be here again want a challenge from any team in the city

We are going to have the rink in March of the me in good condition.

Some boys in the highest learning the Morse telegraph : and some know it well now

Helfo! Spring will be let soon, then we will witness the matches for the Corby Cup

- The skating and recisable about over, and base ball and a are coming to take their places.

On the 17th the writer wa 10 glad to see his unch from 1 " who was on the way to Describe some business.

Freddy Sedore, one of one in received word from home parents will come to reside in the in April, and Freddie feels we

On the 18th alt. the labe Albert College, accompanied to Gardiner, B. A. Lady princh c us a visit, and we were very parwe then all

Wo were very sorry to me Hackbusch, one of our best tree of he went home on the 11th alt on wood of his poor health. We hope to a proving now and enjoying hims "

-On the 19th ult. Mr. Balis expenses to us in chapel about Christian Columbus, which was very into We would like Mr. Balis to onoften and give us interesting store

Not long ago John Crough : a letter from A Kirbs, an es par lives in Assumbons, stating that v finished building a new barn on bear and that he is going to build a house

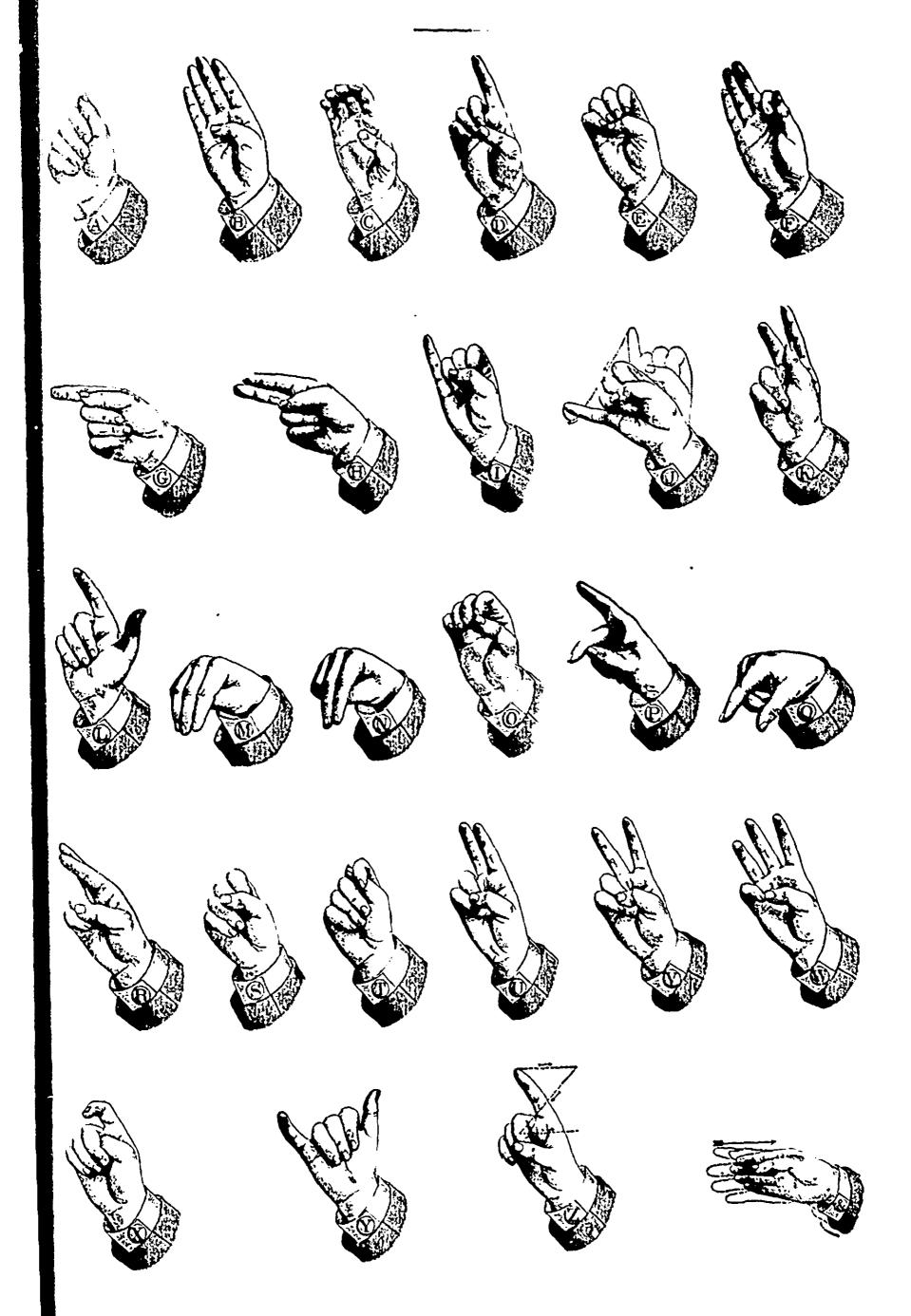
-last Saturday night, the fa-had an enjoyable party in 111 sitting room, which was give kind matron, Miss Walker W that we will have another parts 20th of March. The boys feel is for her thoughtful kindness.

# Seniory' Social.

Another delightful social (ii) of the closing winter season senior papels come off in the ting-room last Saturday evenie the auspices of our matron. Miswho, it may be said, understand art of entertaining to perfection out any unnecessary delay the c into the spirit of the metter playing the various games at two hours, and then follows convenation over a light colin then a saying of good night with the genuine regret that was over all too soon.

A truly elegant tasto is Remain companied with excellency of her

# SINGLE-HAND ALPHABET.



#### The Panetuation Points.

Six little marks from school are we. Very important all agree, I filed to the brion with mystery, Mis little marks from school

One little mark is round and small. But where it stauds the voice must fail At the close of a sentence all. Place this little mark from school:

One little mark with gown a trailing Holds up the core, and, never failing. Tella you not long to pause when hailing This little mark from school:

If, out of breath, you chance to meet Two little dots, both round and nest, Pause and these tiny guardinien accet-This butle mark from school, ?

When shorter hauses are your pleasure. One trails his swint-takes half the measure-There syclet you on to seek new treasure. This little mark from school:

One little mark, car shaped, implies. heep up the voice -await replies. To gather information tries This little mark from whool:

One little mark, with an exclamation, Presents itself to your discretion. And leases the wice at an elevation. This little mark from achool: 1

Sir little marks, by sure to beed us, Carefully study, write and read us, For you can never cease to need us, Sie little marks from school m ⊸Inlis II. Colton.

#### Mely and his Motto.

The incidents of this story occurred shortly after the great Brooklyn Bridge had been completed. Mr. Mayo was sitting in his casy-chair, reading the ovening paper, while its son Richard—called "Richy" for short—was bending over his state, busily solving problems in his algebra, for Rielly was considerably advanced for his ago. Suddenly Mr. Mayo looked up from his paper and

"See here, Richy! I've found something worth reading and remembering. Have you time to heten?"

"Oh, yes, if it's not too long," the boy rejoined.

"It is only a short paragraph. Let me see," scanning the columns of the paper. "Here it is:
"When the gates of the new Brooklyn Bridge were opened for foot passengers the crouds pressing in from both ends became so great that the way was blockaded. The people could not more in either direction, and there was danger of some of them being injured in the press. It was a question how to over-come the difficulty. At last the authori-tics caused placards to be put up at various places on which were printed these words, "Keep to the right, and keep moving." The crowds followed the directions given and the pressure was soon relieved."

Mr. Mayo stopped reading and looked at his son over his gold-rimmed spectalos. "What do you think of that, Richy,

"It was a good way out of the dilem-

ma," Richy answered, promptly,
"So it was; and it would be a good war out of many difficult places. How would those words. Keep to the right, and keep moving do for a life-motte? A thoughtful look came to Richy's

"I dout know where one could find a better," he replied, returning to his problems; but, oven while solving them, he resolved to make that sentence, "Keep to the right, and keep moving," the standard of his life.

There are plenty of opportunities for a boy to put such a principle litto prac-tice. The very next day an opportunity came to Richy. His problems were quite difficult, and he was feeling a little dull, if not lazy. His teacher was in the liabit of solving the most difficult problems of each lossen for his own use on a pencil tablet, so that he could present them in the best form to the pupils.

During the day he sauntered around to Richy's dosk, to see what progress

the boy was making in the studies.
When he walked away he inadvertently left his tablet lying on Richy's desk. The latter glanced down at it. and saw at once that it contained the solution of the two most ufficult problems over which he had been racking his brain in a futile effort for an hour.

How cary it would be to look hastily over the teacher's work! It would rave him hours of hard study; and, more than that, it would insure thin against failure. And Hichy could not bear the thought of failing to-day. He had not failed with a single problem since the term began, and there was only one other pupil in the school who had made a similar record, and that was Tom

to let Tom get ahead of him.

"Yes, I believe I'll just glance over Mr. Boyd's work," he mused. "It would

help me so much."
What a templation it was! Mr.
Royd would never know. No one would ever know-no one except Richy himself. But hold! Would it be right?

The thought of that word "right" brought another thought, which flashed an electric gleam through his

" Keep to the right, and keep mov-

ing! Up went Richy's hand in a trice, and he snapped his thumb and inger loudly to attract the teacher's attention.

"What is it, Richy?" asked Mr.

Boyd, "You've left your tablet on my desk,"

replied Richy,
"Stro enough!"

When Mr. Boyd stood before the
youth and looked into his honest, undinching eyes, he felt that no questions
were needed. He sumply said! "I believe you are an honest boy

Richy," and turnocannay.
"If I want to keep to the right, and keep moving, I mustu't cheat, but I'vo

got to solve my problems my-cli."
And he began to study "like a good fellow," as he afterward expressed it. and I am glad to say he at last succeeds

ed with the problems.

That was Richy's first victory through his motto.

But another and a soverer test came a few weeks later. It was before his mother's birthday. She was such a good, kind mother that he wanted to make her a birthday present.
"But what shall I get her?" he asked

himself, again and again

At length, one ovening, when the family were together in their pleasant sitting-room his mother said, as sho looked up from a magazine:

"That is exactly what I need." What is it?" asked Richy.

"A sewing chair. I've just been reading about one in this magazine." "How much would it cost?" Richy questioned, interestedly.

" Five dollars."

"Whoow," It seemed a large sum to Richy, who had very little money then in his pos-session. He pondered long and lutently on the ways and means of raising five oltars before his mother's birthday.

He know she must want the chair very much, or she never would have spoken of it, must list woman that she WRY.

Two days passed, yet he saw no nay of getting the coveted five dellars. In the overlag, after school, bls mother ent him a mile out into the country on an errand.

It was a delightful ovening. Every now and then he had to stop to listen to the gay minstrely of the vesper sparrows and bololinks in the adjacent

Suddenly his eyes became riveted on

an object lying in the middle of the road, a few rods before him. "What's that?" he said. He went on a few paces. "It's semething red," ોજ હાતેતેટલી.

A moment later he exclained: "Why, it's a-a pocket-book!"

He stopped and picked it up. On opening it, he gave vent to a sup-pressed cry of mingled joy and astonishment:

"It's got twenty dollars in it!" He looked around. No one was in night -no one had seen him. No one would know that he had found the mency. It was all his. He slipped it

into life pocket, and harried on.
"Thank goodness?" he wi I can get mother a sewing-chair now, How elated he felt! Ho was too full of delight to walk; so he started off on a brisk run, and soon had dispatched his creand. Then he went homeward hop, skip and Jump. How many things he could get with twenty dellars! Ho could buy mother a sowing chair, his father a fine gold pen and inkatand and

himself a-But suddenly he stopped short in the middle of the road,

"Have I any right to this money?" was the thought that had arrested him. those it belong to mo?" It was a hitter reflection. "Why, of course, it belongs to me," he said. "Didn't I find it?"

Still, that argument did not quiet his conscience. He know that some of like school-follows actual on the principle that whatever they found way theirs. but he had always thought it dishonest, and had often said so,

"What if I were to lose twenty Toronte.

Patterson; and Richy could not afford dollars, would I think it honest for some !

one who found it to keep it?"

He walked bome more slowly, a fierce war going on between his conscience

and his desire.
The conflict waxed more intense while he was doing his ovening "chores." "Would it be right? Would it be right?" his conscience questioned, again-તાલે મુક્સીલ.

All at once he flung down the armful of wood he held in his arms, and almost શોાળાદેલને :

" Keep to the eight and keep moving! And he did "move" in a most literal way that is, he ran as fast as his feet would entry him to the barn where his father was feeding the horse.

"Father! father!" he said, in low, breathless tones, "The found twenty dollars. I've been awfully tempted to keep them, because I wanted to buy mother a sewing-chair for a birthday gift; but—but" he swallowed hord, my motto kept me from doing wrong-I couldn't keep to the right and keep moving, and be dishonest so so here's the money. We must try to get it back to the owner."

"You did right, my dear boy," assured his father, his voice a little linsky. "I will advertise the loss in the city papers to morrow. But such an honest deal deserves a count, Richy. Let mo see," thoughtfully. "So you want very much to get your mother a birthday prosent?"

"Oh, if I only could -with my own money, of contact

"I've got a plan. I happen to have more writing on hand than I can do for several weeks. If you will write an hour and a half for me every evening, I will give you twenty-five cents a day until you have carned five dollars; and more than that. I'll pay you madrance, so that you can get the sewing chair for your mather in time for her birthday."
Richy chapped his hands for joy,

How delighted his mother was with her hirthing gift, especially when she heard the whole story of the pocket book that ficiny had found, but was too honest to keep!

"Hold fast to your motto, Richy," sho said, her lips on his forehead.--

# His Own. Sled.

Would you believe it, a dog consting down bill all alone? The man who tells the story wask as he was driving in the country he came to a hill, and there he saw a dog, whose name was Nep, turn over on his back and coast down the hill. When he reached the bottom, he would turn over, get on his feet, trot to the top of the hill, turn over-on his-back, and coast down again. The man saw the dog coast in this way several times, evidently having great fun.—Ex.

Fashion is only the attempt to realize art in living forms and social intercourse.

Young Horse-A woman is driving me now, and I can never understand what sho wants mo to do. Old Horse-That's cary. Arlot of jerks backward on the reins-means that she wants you to go alwayl.

# Grand Trunk Rallway,

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: Wkar-3.154 m.; 1 214 m.; 603 4.m.; 1125 a m; 305 p m. East—\$355am.; 600 a m.; 10,47 a.m.; 12,15 p.m.; 3.10 p.m. Maino: ann-Peterboro: Buanch—5.45 a. m.; 11 41 a m.; 5.10 p.m.; 5.45 p.m.

# Uneducated Deaf Children

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY A person who receives this paper word non the names and post-office addresses of the puronts of designificen not attending action, who are known to them, so that I may forward them par-ticulars concerning this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an edu-

R. MATHISON, Superintendant

# TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

I DELIMINUS BERVICES are held as follows, be every sunday:

West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Stock, at 11 m.m. General Central, up states at Sreadway Stall, Spadina Ave, 10 or 12 dovers south of College Street, at 3 p. m. Loaders—Mesars. Nasinists, Briglen and others.

East End meetings, Cor., Parliament and Oak Street, and creives at It accuracy Sunday.

HINDE Gissa-Pivery Westmaday evening at b Octock, corner Spedina Ave. and College Street, and crei Queen Street and Bovercourt Bund.

Jectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable, delicas, 277 Clinton Street.

Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Beaf in Totonto.

# GENERAL INFORMATI

·Classes :--

believe for the Front Latin to 12 moon from four to 310 in Brants a front to 15 in on Tuesday and Thursday of week.

Other Paner Work Class on Monday ( pupils and from I to 8 for in for a pupils.

Articulation Classes:—

From 3 a. in to 12 hoon, and from 1. 110;

# Religious Exercises :~

Evely Busher. Irmsey pupils or 9a sentor pupils at 11 a.m.: Reheart Lecture 200 p.m.; immediately after which the Clara will assemble.

Class will associable.

Each School Har the pupils are to asses in the Chapel at each and, and the Teach in charge for the week, will open to he and afterwards dismiss them within may reach their respective school reconstate them 9 o'clock. In the attendor sichock the pupils will seal a secuble after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet orderly manner.

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Reaction Vierrich Christians Alex Call
Rucke, Right Rev. Monseignor Ferrelley,
Rev. F. J. Fhompson, M. A. (Presbytes)
Rev. Chan E. Meintyre, Chetheliet. Rev
H. Fowert, displicts, Rev. M. Mack
Freshyteriam; Rev. Father Councily;
B. Caste, D. D., Rev. J., Liter, J. ex. N. H.

HIRER CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 2.15, In national Series of Sunday belood Lessa Mass ASSIR MATHRON, Leucher

# t.c Clergy men of all Denominations cardially invited to visit us at any time

Industrud Departments :-- 🥞 PRINTING OFFICE, SHOW AND CARPER SHOPS from 2 20 to M.D. a m., and from 2 0 20 to M.D. a m., and from 2 0 20 to M.D. a m. to 12 
The Shwish Class flours are from 9 at 11 o'clock, boon, and from 131 to 110 those who do not attend school, and 3-30 to 50 in 10 or those who do. So i on Saturiar afternoons.

"The Printing Office, Shops and A Room to be left each day when work in a clean and thly condition.

"Purity are not to be excused for various Classes or industrial hypers except on account of clohees, without mission of the Superintenden...

In Teachers. Officers and others are allow matters foreign to the work in he interfere with the performance of accord luttes.

# Visitors-:---

Utrama who are interested, desirous oiling the inatituitien, will be made welcoment school day. No visitors are allow fedurals, should see allow fedurals, should so it follows except seems. The test time for visit on onlinery school day is an a soon offer in the alternoon as possible, as the chare dismissed at 370 octock.

# Admission of Children :—

When pupils are admitted and parents with them to the Institution, they are at with them to the Institution, they are at advised not to linger and probable taking with their children. It only me discomfort for all concerned, particularly the parent. The child will be tenderly a for, and if let in our charge, without a will be quite happy with the others in days, in some cases in a few hours

# Visitation:---

it is not beneficial to the pupils for friend visit them frequently. It parents a come, however, they will be made well to the class-rooms and allowed every optimity of seeing the general work of section. We cannot furnish industry or accommodation may be had in the city at Quinte flotel, illustrant flouse, Queen's, An American and Dominion Hotels at mode rates.

# Clothing and Management §

Parents will be good enough to give all di-tions concerning clothing and insuscem of their children to the Superintendent, to correspondence will be allowed later justings and employees under any circulation of the stances without special perinterion of each occasion.

# Sickness and Correspondend

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and Wells who are capalife of doing 40, its rejuired to write home overy three we letters will be written by the teachers for little ones whereannot write, stelling, as no anyomitie, their wishes.

need at home, or prescribed by family Parans will be allowed to be taken by Proceed with the consent and direction of Physician of the funtitution.

Precision of the institution.

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II, MATHISON, Superintend