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# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 2, 1896.

NO. 8.

#### INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge: THE HON E J DAVIS, TORONTO.

Government Inspector i DIL T. P. CHAMBERLAIN, TOROTTO

#### Officers of the Institution:

IL MATHISON, M. A.... A. MATHEBON. J. B. BAKISS, M. D MISS ISABEL WALKER

Superintendent. lintsar. Physician Matron.

#### Teachers:

D. H. COLEMAN, M. A., MRS. J. G. TERRILL (HOLD TOMAR). MISS H. TERRELTON, MISS M. M. ORTHON, MISS MAY HOLL, MISS PLOPENCE MATPER MIR. APLETA L. HISS DEPENDENCE MATRIC, MISS ADA JAMES, MISS GROWN LINN. GEO. P. STEWART.

MINE CARRIE GIRSON, Teacher of Articulation MINE MARY BULL. Teacher of Fancy Work.

MEA, J. P. Wille, Teacher of Drawing.

JOHN T BURNE. MISS LAN MNTCALPE. Clerk and Typewriter. Instructor of Printing

WM DOUGLASS, Storekeeper & Associate Supervisor

J MIDPLEMASS. Lugineer. Jour Downie.

Q. Q. KERRIL. Supervisor of Roys, etc. MISS M DEMISET. Soumatress, Supervisor of Otrie, etc.

Master Carpenter D CUNNINGHAM. Haster Haker.

WM NURSE. Master Sheemaker. JOHN MOORE. Ganlener.

MICHARL O'MERARA, Furmer

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province take art, on account of dealers, either partial or total, unable to receive sustruction in the common schools.

All deal mutes between the ages of seven and trenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contactous diseases, who are toma fall residents of the Province of Optario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vecation of nearly bree months during the summer of each year.

Pures months during the summer of each year Parents, guarnians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for board. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends ARE UNABLE TO PAY THE AROUNT CHARGED FOR BOARD WILL BE ADMITTED FARE. Clothing must be furnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the transa of Printing.

he furnished by parents or transac.

At the present time the trades of lyinting.
Carpentering and Shoemsking are taught to
boys; the female supple are instructed in general domestic work. Tailoring, Dressinsking,
Sewing, knitting, the use of the howing machine. and auth ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the lineral terms offered by the floveroment for their edu-cation and improvement.

Camou and Improvement.

LaThe Regular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in September, and closes the third Wednesday in June of each year. Any information as to the terms of admission for pupils, etc., will be given upon application to many letter or otherwise.

R. MATRISON, Superintentent

HRILETILLE, ONT.

## INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

T ETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND IJ distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mall matter to so away if put in box in office door will be sent to city post office at noon and 245 p. m. of each day (hundays excepted). The measurage is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unlose the same is in the locked bag.



#### Jonathan and John.

4 II r stulige

A dozen years ago or more Onless my tor mers a failin I heard, one day outs doing door A knocki can a wailin

Twan little benericle i due To anh o line a favor Sed there was rothern in her home An would but to save ber?

in what else could find do not bear?
You would it my I mass John
fever ought to close my ear
To a neighbor in distress John

liesides she'd always med me well to spoke me fair an true dobn the that is more the truth to tell Than I could say of you dobn

All that I could first to lo Though I was expely purifical to friend to her at, his to you It seemed to gub was murried

If she it a been as big as you.

I might a told, or that John I had too many things to do.

To tend to things like that John

As twas I wanted you plain enough flow such a course might end fohn You mebbe thought I was all a bluff llocause I was your friend John

Since then, again an yet again,
his a copie complation looder
in spite o warn's evican and plant
hours train to push an crowd her

Till now div beart is early tried.
I scarce gnow what to do John
Twist friendship beens truth an pride
All ou account a sea John

Don't think f'ur presching it don't look her any matters minima An, what a that in the groot of Book Bouleses an motes an timbers.

Why can't you if you want more land. Try Africa or Assa? I doee you take the Fucks to hand An hold your hat with pleasure.

I never force the Old World's door Nor tacklile with her works John Lise! I sail in an mor the floor With the william an his furks John

int little tenesuria' When'
Why John you'd harily missed her
Shee just a jiere a land to you
To life a weaker sister

Or peace or war! Or fise, or friend!
The you courself shall choose, John itemember though whate er the end We surely won't refuse John

Your tien and ships are five to one list not for this we'll flinch John Lach man will die twhind his gun listore he'll vield au inch. John

Though soler men at desk or plough We come o fightin stock. John Our soldier blood is tinglin now At thought o the battle a rhock John

th yet an set Ah John, old boy borbld the thought o fighting. I swear't would fill my hear, with joy If we in peace unitin

Our Anglo Saxon brawn an brains An pluck on sense o daty Could tdea the world an break its chains An give it reduc an beauty

You in the fact. Your centle queen To whom all bearts are loyal, bhows kings stell princess what may mean A nature truly royal.

He in the West Dur wild, free land Forgite me, but its true, John, I on do not, cannot, understand From Europe - point of riew, John

With hearty cheers across the sea Well true each other onward, And sometime -sometime it may be When earth is farther sunward

When Peace has conquered ever place And cannon thunders never Our children, one united race, shall lead the world forever

#### For the Halr.

Will effectually remove dandruft, retard gray hairs, and promote the growth of hair

TOWER OF THE	4 ounce
R. Tr. Californius.	
Lia Ammonta	ો તૈક્ષળ
Spin Bergamot	§ Ounce
Spts Limonia	ounce
	ounces
CHycenne, (mass,	•
Bay Rum, (best)	•
They promise the season	n overv

Sig .- Rub well into the scalp every



#### No Room for Old Mother.

ciordia madam?

No. ma am tiong, south, then?' I don't know makin

Why there are only two ways to

I didn't know. I was never on the cars. I'm waiting for a train to go to

John! There is no town called

Where is it? ailot Oh, John is my son. He s out in hansas, on a claim

I am going right to Kausas myself You intend to voit?

No. ma'am She said it with a sigh so heart-building that the stranger was touched. John sick?

The evasive tone the took of pain on the furrowed face were noticed by the stylish lady as the gray head bowed up on the toilmarked hand. Sho wanted

to hear her story to help her Excuse me- John in trouble? No. no. I m in trouble. Trouble aid heart never thought to see

The train does not come for some some Here rost your head upon my time cloak

You are kind. If my own were so, I shouldn't be in trouble to night.
What is your trouble? Maybe I

can help you

It whard to tell it to strangers, but my old heart is too full to keep it back. When I was left a widow with three children I thought it was more than I could bear, but it wasn't as bad as this-The stranger waited till she recover-

I had only the cottage and my willing hands. I toiled early and late all the years till John could help me Then we kept the girls at school, John and me. They were married not long ago. Married rich as the world goes. John sold the cottage, sent me to the city to live with them, and he went West to begin for himself. He said we had provided for the girls, and they would provide for me now -

Her voice choked with emotion Tho

stranger waited in silence "I went to them in the city I went

to Mary's first. She lives in a great house, with servants to wait on her, a house many times larger than the little cottage but I soon found there wasn't room enough for mo

The tears stood in the lines on her cheeks. The ticket agent came out

checks. The ticket agent came out softly, stired the fire, and went back. After a pause, she exclaimed "I went to Martha's -went with a pain in my heart I never felt before. I was willing to do anything so as not to be a burden. But that wasn't it. I found that they were astrained of my bent old body and withered face, asham est of my rough, wrinkled hands -- made toling for them-

The tears came thick and fast now. The stranger's hand rested caressingly on the gray head

At last they told me I must hve at a boarding house, and they d keep me there I couldn't say anything back. My heart was too full of pain I wrote to John what they were going to do. He wrote right back a long, kind letter, for me to come right to him. I always had a home while he had a roof, he said, to come right there and stay as long as I lived, that his mother should never go out to strangers. So I'm going to John. He's got his rough hands and his great warm heart, but there's room for his old mother-God bless-him-"

The stranger brushed a tear from her fair check and awaited the conclusion.

"Some day, when I m gone where I'il nover trouble them again, Mary and | mg."-The Educational Journal.

Martha will think of it all. Some day, when the hands that toiled for them are folderi and still, when the over that watched over them for many a weary night are closed for ever; when the little old body, bent with the burdens it here for them, is put away where it can never shame them—"

The agent drow his hands quickly before his oyes, went out as if to look for a train. The stranger's joweled fingers stroked the gray locks, while the tears of sorrow and the tears of sympathy fell together. The weary heart was unburdened. Soothed by a touch of sympathy, the troubled soul touch of sympathy, the troubled soul yielded to the longing for rest, and she fell asteep. The agent went noneclessly about his duties that he might not wake her. As the fair stranger watched, she saw a smile on the carowern face. The

has moved. She bent down to hear.

"I'm doing it for Mary and Martha.

They'll take care of me some time."

She was dreaming of the days in the httle cettage—of the fend hopes that inspired her, long before she learned with a broken heart, that some day she would turn, bincless in the world, to go to John.—Epicorth Herald.

#### Physical Exorcises.

At the mention of physical exercises a teacher usually thinks of a fixed code of signals, followed by motions, or movements, on the part of the pupils. Very delightful these are; especially if the pupils are required to do exactly and well. But how entrancing must it have been in the school I was reading about lately where the teacher told a story, and the pupils inntated and personfied the various objects mentioned. I cannot do better than quote not do better than quote.

"A splendid arm movement was secur ed by imitating the movements of a frog. Each child, for the moment, really entered into the frog's life, thinking himself a mammoth frog swimming in the water. With arms reaching upward the children stretched and straightened their bodies to the utmost, inspired with the thought of the tall, straight trees in the grove, which their active magica tions pictured themselves to be. The personfication of slonder stalks of corn swaying in the breeze gave splendid side-bending inovements, while the thought of the sunflower turning up its face towards the sau inspired earnest headtwisting to see an imaginary sun in the rear. Filled with the idea of a young tree bowing its head before a mighty wind the youngsters made forward and backward bends worthy of trained gymnasts. Thus the teacher, with a delightful story, brought before the minds of the children, one by one, scenes from nature which set every group of muscless going with the same joyous impulse which stimulates the lamb to gambol in the pasture and the birds to leap with

It may be thought that only young children care for these exercises, but such is not the case. We should have a daily march to music (even if only made with a comb and a piece of paper, you cannot do nithout the music, and an exercise performed in a gay, lively, but exact manner, at the end of each hour. No reward is more eagerly looked for and emoyed. And injudicious, indeed, is the teacher who pumshes her listless, inattentive class by withholding the march. She pumshes herself much more than the deeply aggrieved children. is intended, further on, to publish in this department a set of exercises, which have been tried and proven, suited to a second or third class, but, in the mean time, do not forget the daily march, with open windows and cheerful music. Again we quote:

Exercise, to be healthful, to be stimulating, invigorating, and renovating, must be joyous, spontaneous, mind and soul absorbing, as well as muscle-mov-



# THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or cight pages PUBLISHED SEMEMONTHEA

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

#### OUR MISSION-

First. That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a highliest after thry leave achool.

Second. To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our jupils and deaf mute sub-criters.

papers and destinute sut extrems fol.—To be a medium of communication between the school and justents, and friends of pipils, now in the fretitution, the hundreds who were justes at one time or other in the test, and all who are interested in the class tions and instruction of the deaf of our land

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

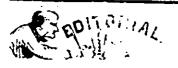
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ONTARIO



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1896.

#### The Manual Alphabet.

Some English educationists are recommending that the manual alphabet be taught in the public schools there, or at least recommended by the Education Dopartment as a subject for instruction. The day is doubtless not far distant when the knowledge of dactylology will be a nearly universal accomplishment, Nor will it be by any means a useless one, for there are few people who would not find it very frequently of very felt sympathy for his bereaved friends, considerable practical benefit to them. A case in point was the experience of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, who, when illness had deprived him temporarily of the use of his voice, used to dictate his stones to an amarucusis by means of the manual appliabet.

#### Pastoral Supervision.

The pupils this session are receiving better pastoral supervision and instruction than ever before, Rev. Canon, Burke, of course, is in attendance regularly as in the past, but the other denominations have now arranged for regular visitation. Revs. McIntyre and Roberts will address the Methodist from the constant and excessive lands pupils alternately every fortnight. Rev. tion we had almost said dedication Mr. Thompson will continue his visits to the Presbyterians every fortnight. and Rev. Mr. Cowsert will do the same for the Baptists. The Catholic pupils of course, have their Catechism class twice a week, conducted by Prof. Denys, and in addition attend church every Sunday morning when the weather will permit. We expect the Right Reverend Monzen,aor Farrelley and Reverend Father Comelly will also come to see us oftentimes during the session. All are welcome and the pupils belonging to the various denominations are delighted when their spiritual advisors visit and address them.

#### The 26th Anniversity.

The 20th of October was the 26th Institution, and we feel as vigorous, as hopeful and as ambitious as any personor Institution should feel at that age The chief timble is that we have out grown our accommodations and are much in-need of cularged quarters in which to give full vent to our now somewhat repressed activities

#### The Bleyele,

An Olio editor, who accepted a breyele in her of eash in payment for an advertisement, gives the following estamate of the disposition and character istics of the machine . " These bladder wheeled bicycles are diabelical devices of the demon of darkness. They are contrivances to trap the unwary and sim the nose of the innocent. They are full of guile and deceit. When you think you have broken one to ride and have subdued it wild and satanie nature, behold, it bucketh you off the road and teareth a great he in your pants? Look not upon the breycle when it bloweth upon its wheeis, for at the last it bucketh like a broucho as is hurteth you like thunder'. Prikably [ some devotees of the which among our officers and teachers can fully sympathize with the aggressel Ohio editor The older time malediction, "O, that mine enemy would write a book has been modernized into "O that mine enemy would buy a breyele.

In a recent sermon on ' newspapers Dr. Talmage paid a high tribute to the power and potency of the press. Among other things he said that "if a man should from childhood to old age see only Ins Bible, Webster's Dictionary. and his newspaper, he could be prepared for all the duties of this life and all the happiness or the next. This is warm calogy to be sure, yet none too much so, for the daily papers of the day are cyclopedias, summerizing the whole tickl of human knowledge and interest. while the journals devoted to special interests constitute claborate and go thentic manuals relative to the subjects with which they deal.

Sincere regult at the sad and untimely fate of Mr. L. W. Ycomans, and heart we felt by all connected with the Institution. Mr Balis told the popils in chapel about the awful tragedy and all the boys and girls old enough to understand manifested their surprise and horror, as well as their sorrow. Mr. Yeomans was a citizen that Belleville was justly proud of and presented many of the noblest attributes of a christian gentleman, and he leaves a vacancy in the sociat, religious, business and public life of the city that it will be very difficult.

O, would that some other product would appear upon the scene so that we might have at least a brief respite of Helen Keller. She is of course a marveflous girl even if no mere than the trath be told but we do get awfully weary of having the wonderful achieve ments of even such a phenomenon as she is barned upon with inclose iteration every secular day in the year with an extra write up mall the Sanday edition.

Thanksgiving Day this year will be Thursday, the 26th mst one week later. than usual, and the same day as is observed in the States. Micaely the boys and girls here are mendiging in pleasant anticipations of the party always held on Thanksgroup ning

Liberty, Fraternity, Equality,

At the binquet of the Nation J. Asso. ammersary of the opening of this cuation of the deaf, is lef at Puladelphia, Mrs. Balis was asked to respond to the toast: Woman's Ideal ! This ideal she declared to be Taberty, Pestermty, Her address was as fol-Lonality

> . No women of this century chiev more liberty than is the buthright of the women of America, and none make better use of the mainfeld advantages and opportunities this freedom, in a free country, presents. She has found her pathway by no means rose strewn, but in spate of briars and brambles she has forced her way forward, until now the paths once painfully tredden by the pronests of women's fiberty and rights are smooth, broad and well braten road. ways, where feebler sisters may wask in safety. The days of the women with but one aim in life, mairinge, are nearly past and it is fast becoming so secondary a consideration as bardly to enter into the calculations of a large number of them. The results are already evident in the lever marriages the happier umons and fewer divorces, for no sensible woman will forferr a five hundred dollar position for a five dollar man-The avenues to a livelihood that women here fuel have placed them in positions to learn much more of the serious and business side of life, it has taught them to value of time and of money, the and of concentration of thought and and the necessity of good health, and a broader view of life in every relation Sentiment has less away over her actions than formerly, the head is more likely to rate than the heart. Her unscare high, higher than at any time in ages past. Fure herself, she denoteds that others use to her standard, giving the best that is in her, she requires the less of others, with the natural consequences that in order to reach her tile is man must aim as high or higher than a reelf to be worthy of her companionship or Tre in ship

America leads the world in fraterinty of bounkind. Common sense, was at the foundation of this superstructure of Insternity, and in this spirit of universal union and brethernood women take a prominent part. No society which ex-cludes from its deliberations the preseles of women can be said to be founded upon rock for women a swift in stinct is an electric spark that lights otherwise darkened passages through which men grope bandly and reason round and round. Long ago she proved her equality to man in the realing of literature, serence art and education, law medicine and oratory, and she is swiftly forcing her way in the beisiness walks of life and crowding out the in efficient of her brothers. Let them not complain none but themselves are to blame. For while women have regener ated the men have rapidly degenerated is a result of indulgence in vices no omen would lower themselves to follow Women's idea's are, liberty, fraterints, equality instice, parity truth and love Where is your wanted strength, men of to day? You have your will, but women have their nay?

## For Chapped Hands and Taces,

These are the days when chapped rands, rough taxx and cracked lips ic inally ery out for treatment such as all protect them from the experiess of the injumy winds and the blasts of driving sleet and storm which winter s sure to bring. The basis of "coldcream is mutton tallow always. You can obtain this at the butchers, and it you tell him what it is for he will select some very fine white tallow which will ls exactly what you want. tallow into bits and put it into a saucepan without any water. Then set the saterpas in a proof beiling water and let all remain outil the fat is thoroughly fruid out of the tailors train through a 'me stere and white still warm ster in a teasperation of the exercise of camplior to the propertion of one teaspoonful of examples in every cup of the tallow Next a table-populat of your favorite performe at I still until all is a sweet smelling liquid. Before it has had time to cool pain into a little tool of our and set upon the or over night. It will keep in definitely and will be found one of the test remoties in the world for the skin that gets rough and "winter one Sea Yest Telegram

Even the invention of the looking glass has not readicated human vainty

Helen Keller's Address

At one of the sessions of the meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. at Philadelphia. Relen keller delivered a touching address. The development of this young girl, who in early child nood became blind, deaf and doubthrough severe illness, is one of the marvels of the century, as was that development of Laura Bridgmen as ler the benign teaching of the late Dr. Howe

While going this address a few of Miss Keller's words were indistinct, but the majority were clearly heard. She sopke as follows:

"It you knew all the joy I teel in being able to speak to you to day I tunk you would have some idea of the value of speech to the deal, and you would understand why I want every little deaf child in all this great world to have an opportunity to fearn to speak. I know that much has been said and written on this subject, and that there is wide difference of opinion among teachers of the deat in regard to orall nistruction. It seems very strange to me that there should be this difference of opinion. I cannot understand how thy one interested in our education can full to appreciate the satisfaction we to i in being able to express our thoughts in living words. Why, I ase speech constantly, and I cannot begin to tell you how much pleasure it gives

ine to do so Of course, I know that it is not always casy for strangers to understand nc, but it will be by and bye, and m the meantime I have the inspeakable happiness of knowing that my famil. and friends rejoice in my ability to speak. My little sister and haby brother love to have one telethem stories in the long sure a company when I un at home, and my mother and teacher often ask to to read to them from my favorite no ks. I also discuss the political iteration with my dear father, and we do to be most perplex. ing questions quite as satisfactorily to ourselves as if I could see and hear So you see what a blessing speech is to on It brings me into a closer and tenderer relationship with those I love, and makes it possible for me to emply the sweet competitionship of a great many persons from whom I should be

entirely cut off if I could not talk "I cut remember the time before I learned to speak, and how I used to struggle to express my thoughts by means of the manual appliabet, how my thoughts used to beat against my tingers tips, like little lands striving to gain their freedom, until one day Miss Fuller opened wide the prison door and let them escape. I wonder it she remembers how eagerly and gladly they spread their ungs and flew away | Of course it was not easy at best to fly The speech wings were weak and broken, and had lost all the grace and beauty that had once been theirs, in and nothing was left save the impulse o its but that was something. One can never consent to creep when one teels an impulse to sour. But, never theless, it seemed to me sometimes that I could never use my speech wings as God intended I should use them, there were so many difficulties in the way, so many discouragements that I kept on trying, knowing that patience and perseverance wentle win in the end. And while I werked I built the most beautiful air castles, and dreamed dieans, the pleasantest of which was of the time when I should talk like other people, and the thought of the pleasure it would give my mother to hear my votes once more sweetened every effort and made every failure an incentive to irs barder next time.

"So I want to say to these who are trying to fearn to speak, and those who are teaching them. Be of good cheer Do not think of to day's ballings but of the success that may come to mor You have set considers a difnest task, but you will find a joy in over oming obstacles a delight in climban, rugged paths, which you would perhaps never know if you did not sometimes ship backwards if the road was dways smooth and pleasant. Remember, no effort that we make to attain something beautiful is ever lost. Sometime, Sumwhere, Somehow, W. shall find that which we seek. We shall speak yes and stap too, as God in tended we should speak and sing.

Social, no chain, no dungeon speaks to the manderer like the spice of solitude.

mall Sweet Way.

ver a rise to all the world con action from spray awester ver a wind to all the sky has anno litel wing lies ter

iever a star but brings to house a liver radiance to micr rer a ross cloud but helps wn the surret splender

but may thrill some heart pright cladiness solving
to all some small sweet was
the world repositor
ther looms looks

#### ที่ยนรางองปร.

loys! Side of the Institution

GEORGE MESEO, \$her14 gotting colder.

are waiting for winter to they can play hockey and akatıng.

ist amusing seene which ys laugh is tumbling on the ing to skate.

I number of teeth winch the dentist, extracted from 170; the girls 90, and the

ult, was the first fall of thought we were roing to but it did not remain long. on as it dropped.

nng day is coming and we a good time on that day. rise ourselves with.

🖊 our store keeper, has to his best for a fow weeks, at ho is getting better and around again soon.

akbusen got a postal-cyrd ber Gillam, of Grimsby, mood ta doi a top and onto. He says he likes

got soveral answers to chance to meet them of an all they were.

I which were correct, but they were.

Mrs. Thus. Bradshaw, after spending the fathers home, returned berts, who reported the

nalways talking of join tille | Foot-hall | League. they had joined they the championship and

**boy**s got a letter from -saying that he will Limitation on Thanks suppose he is going to turkey.

s hard till dark wher. Quinto's by 1 to 0.

it., there was going to ch on our grounds and o match but the teams r-appearance, so the

to was greatly shocked death of his younger pened some day last pathize with him for ry much when he goes

was the birthday of n, Mr. D. J. McKillop. hed blur many happy Tho dag was also that day, to celebrate iry, of the opening of

**M**a we west to see the bow in the Carman • all laughed heartily woro greatly pleased. ere was going to be a matter that Albert College High School, The victory for the Alberts The

😘 the Albert College ball match with the championship of the

The match was a When sides were destu hoped to win the wir defeat by 1 to 0, Alborts the championmo ended, our boys the Alberts win and thom.

of year on the boys' working all day and in the evening, the the school hist year li day and are glad The fath that while is mo are: George Munro, smaller things now.

Ernest Hackbusch and Wilson Brown in the printing office. Belieur Bordeau, our dumbo fatty, George Henry, our colored boy, and I ratil Bartch, in the slow shop and Jim Delaney in the bakery

On the 22nd, Rev. Mr. Thompson of the John street Persbyterian Church, came to visit the Pre-bytesian pupils and gave sach one a small book were phased with them. He told us to stuly the brooks for the next Thursday when he will come again and ask as epiestions out of the books. He says be will come every two weeks. He was accompanied by his friend, Re. Mr. McKenzie. We were all pleased to see both. Mr. McKenzie gave us a short address which phased as very much Mr. Colemanian (proted theselares).

The loy-tkeep talkingof the war in Cuba. They always wish that the Cubans could defeat the Spannards Spain Is an unsuccessful country. They have two rebellions to put down, but they cannot. The Spaniards have not conquered the Cobans yet. The natives in the Philippine Islands have also rebelled against Spain Spain Las not enough soldiers to send to both Islands It was reported in the papers that it the Spaniards could not conquer the Culams by March they would let the Island go. If they succeed in putting down the rebellion, the Cubins will have a debt of \$50,000,000 to pay. Antonio Macco is the greatest warrior in Cuba, having conquered the Spumards in every battle he lead tought. The Cubans are now getting more successful. The war is still going on

#### WALKERTON TIDINGS

From war over Correspondent

Show fell here for the first time this fail on the 18th and 19th, but it soon melled away.

Two deaf men have been seen in town since I last wrote. I did not have a

to Toronto on the 21st. Your corres pondent paid her a visit on the eath and had a most enjoyable time. Mr. Brad shaw was also there for three days and intended to pay your correspondent a visit, but was anable to do so on account of receiving a telegram from Mr. Massey saying that he had to return to work at once.

I am of the opinion it is a great rehef to some of the teachers at school that that great Chinainan Li Hung Chang with the Quinte foot that great Chinaman to room that great Chinaman to room the willing played a match did not get an opportunity to visit the willing as they would be unwilling that Institution, as they would be navilling to answer his favorite query. "How old are you?

Miss Jennie McRitchie, sister to Mrs Thus, Bradshaw, has a good steady position in the law-office of Shaw & Snaw & McCaul, as a short hand and type-writer. Miss Melkitchie can sign and spell as well as it she were a deaf mute herelf.

Mr. David Smith Jr. uncle to David Laiddy, was elected postmaster of Dryden in the Rainy River District at a public meeting of the settlers there. He has taken up 200 ocres of land, but his family is still in Walkerton. His wife is a constitute Annie Shannon, now at

I noticed in the Mildmay correspondence of one of the local papersometime ago, that Mr. Joseph Lobsinger, father to little Alex, who is now at the institution, discovered fire in the back of his house one night. The fire brigade was called out, but the fire was put out by some men with pails of water before it arrived. Not much damage was done, but Mr. Lobsinger lost a fine new suit of clothes which he make were the Albert had recently purchased.

I got à letter from Mr. Alex. Swanson sometime ago, who is now at Gallandet College in Washington. He said perhaps he would write for the MUTE sometimes. It would be mee for your bright little paper to have a correspondent from the College and I am sure Mr. Swanson is fit for the job. D. S. L.

October 23rd, 1896.

Bankruptey is the first of an easily spoken ges, but solveney is the reward of a firmly spoken no. No is an unpopufar word, but it has great merit in the reduction of expenses, the safety of contracts, and the ability to pay on demand. Frarellers Record.

The faith that will move mountains after awhile is moving a good many

#### LONDON NOTES.

Emm to come universimilant

The frost, on the 11th was very severe the formed half an tuch thick and and in the roads was frozen solid. Bonfires of dead terves may be seen in all parts of the city these days.

Our first fall of snow came on the 17th. Mr. David Dark left on the 21st for a few days shooting

Miss Maggae Phillineore, of Dorchester Station, paid Miss Eliza Melutyre r works viou lately and reported having had a pleasant time. She said her tamily will move to Aylmer next Spring so all the mutes here will miss her very

Mr. Jerry Gibbsbean, a deaf and dumb peddlar, was selling court plaster around town he spent some weeks at Mr David Dark's house

We are very glad to hear from John I Fisher, saying that he is doing very well at the printing office in Elkhart. Indiana. We wish him every access.

W. H. Gould got a letter from John

Fisher on the 17th saying that he will go bome to Chatham on November 26th, Thanksgiving Day

Miss Laura Elaott of Toronto, is pending a few weeks with her brother. in law eller. Ira Smith) here, and she says she likes London very much.

W. H. Gould's father is going to have n meat shop this fall. He used to sell used on the market from his waggon.

Mifred H Cowni is doing very well at his father's hardware store; he is a slopping clerk.

Sim Thompson is busy painting around town. He is a good steady

Some of the mutes of this city will go to Denfield on their visit to Mr. Noyes' place on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr D Dark is not working at Bennett - furniture factory just now, as the business is doll at present.

Mr Jerry Gibbsbeau a pupil of the Hortford School, met an accident in London a few days ago, and sustained mary of the right shoulder and the left leg of the new freight house, where he was selling court plaster to the men. A pole fell over and struck him. His wounds were attended to by Dr. Jento. who found that his leg was badly crush ed between the knee and the aukle, but no temes were broken. He is receiving every attention on Adelande street.

#### MANITOBA NOTES.

From the Stept Feho

During the Industrial Exhibition there was quate an influx of deaf mute visitors to the city from her environs, all of whom appear to be doing exceedingly

Mr. Wm. Laddy has once more had to how to the inevitable, the Northwest Review, on which newspaper he held cases for the past year, has fallen into line with all the other newspapers and periodicals published in this city, that is, it has at length decided to have its

composition done by machine.

Mr. J. R. Cook's many friends were pleased to hear of his promotion to the corps of teachers of your institution and given a class of his own. Mr. Cook is a promising young man of sterling worth. and there is no doubt he will become a worthy disciple of M. Pestalozzi, and the management could have made no better

choice. Congratulations. All the former pupils of the Belleville School for the Deal living in Winnipeg were much pleased to meet Mrs. Taylor, who was matron there away back in the seventies and eighties, and one of the best officers that institution ever had. The old pupils still hold her in the Ingliest of esteem and have nothing but

words of praise for ber-We hope the time is not far distant when arrangements will be made for the education of the deaf of Buttsh Columbia and the North West Territories. The whole responsiolity of the neglect in this connection rests upon the shoulders of the authorities who. while they recognize the claim of the Deaf do nothing of a definite character. It is six years since the matter has been presented and the only progress made "serious consideration," which is the only answer we have so far received from those who have the power to finally settle the matter. There are some promuent gentlemen who deserve much credit for the efforts they have put forth and our pessimistic mood means no reflection upon them.

No man can be a leader who has not the courage to sometimes stand alone.

#### What the Apple Said.

I qua little Miss Apple, My home's ma tree far up in the hanches Where me one can see

I list to the Ludios
I swing in the breeze.
I faigh in the supshim
I hide in the leaves

My rhecks are so posy.
My pulp hast white,
I know I am pules—
The please, take a late

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

" out to in Carrespondent

A dark eyed, good looking young man, who claimed to be deaf, was taken up by a city detective a few days ago to explain who he was, where he came from and what he was doing in the city. During the past few days previous to his arrest this fellow, who calls nimself Walter A. Miller, was going round from store to store offering a sheet of paper on which was printed a long account of his career and a request for financial assistance. It told a picture-spin story of having been attacked by scarlet fever two years ago and having discovered on his recovery that both speech and hearmy were gone. His appeal appears to have been quite successful as \$81 was found on him when searched. Miller had been comfortably installed at one of the city hotels and was clad in firstclass garments. A heavy, plain gold ring adorned one of his fingers and ho had expensive looking cuff buttons and clothes. Mr. Nasmith, who was considered an expert in deafmute matters by the police authorities, was sent for. who, after experimenting for an hour or more with Miller, expressed his doubts about the young man being deaf, but thought it possible that he might be a gemine deaf-mate. Miller very willingly left the city when advised to do so by the detective inspector, so the is the end of him. It is very seldom we hear of a person losing both heering and speech at the same time.

A very successful Bible-class meeting was held on the 11th, which was conducted by Mr. Chas Elliott. These a cetings are proving to be very interesting and instructive. A more profitable evening cannot be spent than at one of these meetings.

The deaf-inntes of this city expect shortly to be treated to a magic tantern entertainment of Jamaica views by Mr.

Nasmith.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore have been to Belleville for a few days lately. Their sister has been sick, but her speedy recovery is looked for.

Miss Mary Leeson, nieco of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hambly, Nobleton, Ont., is taking lessons at the Conservatory of

R. M. Thomas, Oakville, was in the city a short while before taking his departure for Chicago, where we understand he will remain all winter.

Mr. J. L. Smith has taken three trips to England during the past summer. but has at last come home to roost. He has secured a situation in the Bryant Publishing Co.

Mr. Nasmith has been east for a day or two lately, visiting Mrs. Boughton

Jas. Darney has secured a situation in Score's fashionable tailoring department and is working hard these few days. He is not afraid to tackle any

John Terrell paid a flying visit to Montreal recently. We are not informed what his created was. John knows how to keep a secret.
While Harry Mason was working the

other day at the Harris-Massey Co's, he had a heavy-picco of fron fall on his toot, causing a painful accident; after a day or two careful nursing he resumed work.

Mrs. W. Terrell and Mrs. Moore were in Guelph for a few days lately, having been summoned to the death-bad of their mother. They have our sympathy, Many enquiries have been made lately

regarding our old friend Jas. Duncan. seems as if he, like a silk worm, had entered his cocoon.

Mr. Henry Gilbert, of Toronto, who is deaf and duinb, has issued a writ against the Toronto Railway Company, claiming \$1,000 damages because he was forcibly ejected from a belt line car one evening last month.

It is useless for physicians to argue against short-sleeved dresses. The Constitution of the United States says; "The right to bare arms shall not be

Report of Papils'	Otor	ndii					XNT -	-
Excellent, 10; Me	diup	n, 5		NAME OF POPUL :	Coxbect	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER	or, 8 ===  :::::		··	Green, Thomas 16 (Gladiator, Isabello	) 10 i 10	10 10	10 5	I
SATURDAL GOLOBA		·		Grey, Violet   Relineau, Arthur   Relineau, Arthur   Relineau, Kathleen   Relineau, Kathleen   Relineau	10	10 5 8	0 ა მ	
Мане от Риги	ec.	AFFLICATION	PROVENENT	Howitt, Felicia it Holt, Acrtrude M 10	10	5 10	3 10	
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Armstrong, Jarvis Earl 10 Annable, Alva H 10 Arnall, Georgo 10	10	10 10 7	10 10 7	Harris, Frank E	10	10 7 10	5 7 7	
Allen, Ethel Victoria 10 Allendorf, Anna May 10	10	10 10	7 10	Hill, Florence	10	10 10 10	7 7 10	
Atkin, Mary E		3 7	3 8	Hammell, Henrietta 16 Holton, Charles McK 16 Hartwick, James H 10	10	10 5	10 5	
Ball, Fauny S	10	10 7 10	10	Henault, Honore 16 Harper, William 16 Henderson, Ciara 10	10	7 10 7	7 10 7	
Brown, Wilson		-10 7	7 5 7	Ireland, Louis Elmer. 10 Jaffray, Arthur H 10		3 7	.) 7	1
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Brown, Eva Jane 10 Bellamy, George 10	10 10	7 5	5	Johnston, Anetta 10 Keiser, Affred B 10	7	5 10	5 10	
Burke, Mabel	10 10	5 10 10	5 10 7	King, Joseph	10 5	5 7 10	5	
Brown, Sarah Maria 10 Babcock, Ida E 10 Barnard, Frod 10	10 10 7	7 10	7	Kelly, James 10 Legalle, Marie 10	10	10 7	10 7	
Billing, William E 10 Baragar, George H 10 Brown, Mary Louisa 10	7 10 10	10 7 10	10 5 10	Leguille. Gilbert 10 Lemadeleine, M. L. J 10	5 10	1C 10	10	
Hoomer, Duncan 10 Bissell, Thomas E 10	10	7	7	Leigh, Martha	16 10 7	10 7 10	10	•
Brackenborough, Robt., 10 Bembrige, Minnie M, 10 Branscombe, F. M 10	10 7 10	3	3	Lett, Thomas B.H 10   Lougheed, William J.S. 10   Lyons   Isatah 10	10 10 5	10 10 7	10 10 5	•
Chantler, Fauny 10 Chantler, Thomas 10	7	7 10	10 5	Labelle, Maxime 10 Lett, Win. Putman 10 Lawson, Albert E 10	10	5 5	7 5	•
Cunningham, May A 10 Charbonneau, Leon 7 Carron, Hugh R 10	10 10 5	10 10 10	7 10 5	Lowes, George C 10 Little, Grace lv	10	10 10	10 10	
Cornish, William 10 Cartier, Melvin 10 Cullen, Arthur E 10	7 7 10	7 10 10	7 10 7	Lowry, Charles 10 Laporte, Leon 10 Larabie, Albert 10	7 10 10	777	7	. 1
Crowder, Vasco 7 Coolidge, Herbert L 10	7 10	10	7 10	Laniell, Cleophas	10 7 10	10 3 10	7 3 10	1
Crough, John E	10 10 10	10 7 7	10	Law, Theodore	7 10	้ช 10	10	1
Clements, Henry 10 Cole, Amos Bowers 10 Cummings Bert 10	10 7. 10	10 7 5	7- 23-23	Muckle, Elizabeth 10 Munroe, Georgo R 10	10 10	10 10	10	1
Cunningham, Martha 10 Clemenger, Ida 10 Cyr, Thomes 10	7 10	5 10	5 10	Mitchell, Colin	10 10 10	10 10 7	10	1
Croucher, John 10 Catheart, Cora 10	10 7 7	5	555	Morton, Robert M 10 Mosey, Ellen Loretta 7 Mason, Lucy Ermina 10	7 7 10	777	7	1
Cone, Benjamin D. C, 10 Countryman, Harvey B 10 Carter, Stolla Jane 10	10 10 7	7 5 3	5 8	Myers, Mary U	10 10	10	5	1
Dewar, Jewie Caroline. 10 Delaney, James 10	10 5	10 7	5	Moore, Rose Ann.         10           Miller, Annie.         10           Moore, Walter B.         10	-10 10 10	10 3 7	10 3 7	•
Doyle, Francis E 10 Dool, Thomas Henry 10 Dool, Charles Craig 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	Miller, Jane	10 10 10	7 5 5	3 6	
Dubois, Joseph	10 10	10 10	10 7	Major, Edith 10 Maitre, James 10	10 10	7 10	7 3	
Derocher, Mary Ellen 10 DeBellefouille, Alino 10	10 10 10	-10 10	10	McBride, Aume Jaue 10 McBride, Hamilton 10 McKay, Mary Louisa 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 7	
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Elliott, Cora Maud 10 Elliott, Wilbur 10	7 10	10 10	10 7	McCormick, May P 10 McKenzie, Angus 10	7	7 10		1
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Ensminger, Robert 10 Ensminger, Mary 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	McKenzie, Herbert 10 McGairo, Laly Edna 7	10 10	10 5	5	l
Forgette, Harmudas 10 Forgette, Joseph 10	10 10 10	·10 10 7	10	Nahrgang, Allen	7 10 10	7 10 10	21	į
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Floming, Eleanor J 7 Farnham, Leona 10 Freuch, Charles 10	10 .7 10	10 5 10	7 5 10	O'Neil, Ignatius David 10	10 10	7	5 5	,
Ford, Charles Ray 10 Fleming, Daniel W 10	77	7 7	7	Otto, Charles Edward 10 Perry, Algo Earl 10	7 10	7 7 10	7	ر ا
Gilleland, Annie M 10 Gardiner, Dalton M 10 Gray, William 7	10 10 7	10	1-1-1-	Pinder, George 10 Pinder, Clarence 10	10 10 7	10 5 5		
Gray, William E 10 Gerow, Daniel 10 Gles, Albert E 10	10 10	10 5 7	10 5	Perry, Frederic R 10 Perry, Frederic R 10 Pilou, Athanese 10	10 16 10	5 5 10	10	*
Goets, Sarali 10 Goets, Eva 10	10 10	10 10	7	Pringle, Murray Hill. 10 Quick, Augus R. 10	7 10 10	10 5 10	10 5	f
Grooms, Harry E 10 Goose, Fidelia 10 Gillam, Walter 7	10 10 10	10 10 7	7 5	Rebordie, William 10 Rooney, Francis Peter 10	10	10 10 5	7	ſ
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Name or Popic.	HEALTH.	Conduct.	APPLICATI	IMPROVEX
Rutherford, Emma	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 7	10 10 10 10 10 5 7 10	5 7 10 7 5 10 10 6 10	5 7 7 3 10 10 5
Sedore, Alloy	10 10 10 10 10 10	7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 7 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 77 10 10 7 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 10 10 6 6
Thompson, Mabel W Thompson, Ethol M Tracey, John M Thompson, beatrice A. Thompson, beatrice A. Thompson, Mad Terrell, Predetick Tossell, Haroid Taylor, Joseph F Tudhope, Laura May "mee, James Henry	10 10 10 7 10 10 10	7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 7 7	7 10 10 7 10 10 7 7 7 3 3	5 10 10 7 10 5 7 8 3
Veitch, James	10 10 10 10 7 10	10 10 10 10 10 5	10 5 10 10 10	775 10 10 87
West, Francis A. Wylie, Edith A. Warner, Henry A. Wickett, George W. Waters, Marich A. Woodloy, Elizabeth. Watts, David Henry. Webb, Rosey Ann.	10 7 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 5 10 7	10 10 10 7 10 5 5	10 10 7 7 10 5 6
Wilson, Herbert	10 10 10 10 10	7	10 5 10 10 7	10 5 7 10 7
Printer's:		10	10	7

We ir is with Luite an sendant Just as 4c went to press,
Just as 4c went to press,
You made a feat of us 10 up.
10 hadt 11 5c to us 10 up.
10 hadt 11 5c to us 10 up.
10 the segment seators one auto all, A quece of harr ware lit

#### He saw the Irishman,

He was a swellish-looking little man but he had a loud voice, and evidently wanted everyone to know what he said He and a companion, who, he it said to his credit, seemed ashamed of the company he was in, stood in the hotel rotunda one Saturday night. The little fellow was talking out Ireland, and he said many hard things concerning the country and the people.

A great big man stood by listening to the little fellow's vaporings. He merely smiled, until the little fellow said, in a very loud tone :-

"Show me an Irishman, and I'll show

you a coward."

Then the big fellow slipped up and touching the little fellow on the shoulder, said, in a heavy, bass voice .-

"I said show no an Irishman and I'll show you a coward," sand the little fellow,

whose knees were shaking under him. "Well, I'm an Irishman," said the big fellow.

"You are an Irishman? Well," and A simila of joy flitted over the little fellow's countonauco as he saw a hole through which he could craw, "I'm a 5 cowani."

#### The Blind Weaver.

A blind boy atom) is wife the joon And woven fabric. To said fro iteneath his firm and steady touch ite made the busy shuttle go.

And oft the teacher passed that was budges the colors, thread by thread by thread but to the key the pattern fair. Was all unseen. Its hires were dead

How can you weare\* we, pitying, cried the blin't boy smalet. If do my less I make the fair is firm and strong. And one who sees does all the rest.

Oh, happy thought the side into a learn we blindly attive our best to do. And the who marked the pattern out, And holds the threads, will make it true

#### PUPILS' LOCALS.

#### From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

BY ALINE DE-BELLEFEUILLE

-On Thesday, the 21st, we had a very light fall of snow; it only lasted a fow seconds and disappeared as quickly as it had come. On the following after noon we had a hall storm but the sun soon came out bright and warm and dispelled all trace of the shower

-Mr. Tudliope, uncle of Laura Tud hope, died auddenly in Orilla a few day. ago. Her parents wishing her to knew sout the newspaper containing inphoto and asked that she should be tald Miss James did her best to explain to her what had happened and little Laura. though very young and a new pupil understood Miss James' signs immed ately and seemed quite grieved at her low.

-On Thosday, the 13th, all the boys and girls, by the kindness of Mr Mathison, were allowed to go to the Opera House to see the Moultoy Show Every one had a delightful time. We especially enjoyed the gambels of a dear little monkey, dressed in a green coat How checky he looked running on the stage performing his autics of waiter the character in which he first appeared in the most conneal way. What a little mischief he was. The little enes are always asking if the monkeys are coming to Belleville again.

Of all the girls who have not return ed this term none are so much regretted as J. Lobsinger, or "The Beautiful Peat Mute Girl," as some one called her last year. Whonover the bigger girls are having any fun, they are sure to say "Its too had J. L. is not here, it would be ever so much pleasanter if she could share our fun." It very seldom happens that a girl causes such regret when leav ing the Institution. It shows how popul lar Jacobina was, and no wonder, for sh was the brightest, kindest, most cheerful and prettiest girl in the school.

-It never rains but it pours! That . what is happening this month. Every body's birthday scems to be in October On the 20th Annie Gilleland reached her 15th year. Congratulations and good wishes came thick and fast; she was also the recipient of a small Bible from her parents and a pretty and delicate scart pin from Miss F. Gardiner, whose pot slie was when that young lady was at school here. Miss (lardiner is always generous and never forgets her friends birthdays. There were other anniver saries, but it would take to long to mention each.

-I am sorry to have to announce to our readers the sad loss our little school mate, Gertie Holt, has sustained the the morning of the 15th, Mr. Mathem received a telegran from Ottawa telling of Mrs. Holt's death, but Gertie was not apprised of her less till that evening Although the sad news was broken to her as gently as possible, the poor gui-felt it badly. We all sympathize with her in her trouble, for many of us are without father or mother, so we know what it is to lose some one we love We are all doing our best to cheer her and try, by kindness, to make her forget her loss.

-Saturday night, the 24th, we had ammement - pantommes आर प्रश्वकी Part of them was the mock marriage of Annio Blackburn and Frank Harris Que could easily see it was their hest experience of the kind, they made so many blunders; the groom stord on the wrong side of the bride, put the ring on the wrong finger and made a great many other mistakes. But now the have had a rehearmal the next time the) stand at the altar we hope they will do better. Before breaking up Miss tora Catheart favored us with some trit pretty and graceful dancing, which was greatly admire both by the girls and Іюун.

#### Ontarlo: Denf-Mute Association.

	OFFICERS	
LATE MARKERS AND LATE AND	A.N. WARRONER, A. W. MANON, - WM. NURSE, D.J. MCKILLOF, D.R. COLMMAN	Toronto Believille

INSTITUTION ATHERTIC ASSOCIATION
Heat President H. Mathison,
President With Nurse,
With Housias,
Sey Treas D. J. McKillojs

+OOT BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS, captain First Eleven, Second Eleven, Hockey, First Team, Second

DUFFERIN IATERARY SOCIETY

tion President.
Ityoshent, Win. Nurse,
two Fren, D. J. McKillop,
seev. Trees. Ada James,
Master-al-Arms,

## THE CANADIAN MUTE.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1896.

Daily living seems weary
To one who never works
inty always seems dreary
To the one who duty shirks.
Only after hardest striving
Comes sweet and perfect rest
tate is found to be worth living
To the one who does his test

#### Foot-Ball.

We know our old-hoys will look for a little foot ball news at this season-and will read-with interest- what is taking place on the old foot-ball field, the scene of so many stirring struggles while they were school boys.

Si co their match with Albert College our loys have not played again with outsiders but they have witnessed three grand struggles for the possession of the torby Cup, the matches coming off on our grounds.

Albert College and the High School were the first to meet, the college team being victorious, two goals to nil. The cities and college next met and after a stubborn match the Alberts came off victorious, one goal to nothing. The match was, however, protested on scrount of the Alberts having on their team a player who it was alleged was not now a regular student at the college. The committee who considered the protest, supported the city team. The college team felt that they were unjustly treated as the player in question was registered at the college and attended on certain days for lessons. The end of the sepuabble was the Alberts refused to play again and withdrow from the League. The deciding match was between the City and High School, and only won by the City after a hard match in which the High School lads defended themselves gallantly, the City only being able to score once just before time was up. This leaves the Cup in the hands of the City team for the season These who have witnessed the matches are of the opinion that our boys could have brought the Cup back to its old unche in our library if we had joined the Suc. On the Stat the City and Alberta again meet to decide the supremacy, but as the Alberta have left the league the result-will-have no bearing on the possession of the Corby Cup.

The Albert College Times, speaking of the match between the college and our boys, does our team full justice and arknowledges that our boys had the best combination. They attributed their defeat to want of practice together and think that with this fault remedied they can make a better showing if the two teams meet again. Ou behalf of our team-we are requested to say that eathing will please our boys better than a sother try and we hope that ere winter was in the two teams will again meet in frendly rivalry.

#### At the Monkey Theatre.

On the 13th of fast month the pupils of the Institution enjoyed a rare treat The well-known and justiy celebrated monkey and dog theatre was filling an engagement at Carman's Opera House, and the entertainment being almost entirely a spectacular one, and therefore such as our pupils could appreciate and enjoy. Mr Mathison very kindly arrang ed for all of them to go. It was a beautiful day and the children enjoyed the walk there and back very much but of course the show itself was the grand attraction. It was really a mar vellous display of animal-intelligence. the auties of the animals being intensely amusing and many of their feats very difficult to accomplish it would be impossible to describe the various tricks performed, soffice it to say that the show from beginning to clid was a most mentorious one, and furnished a frontful topic of conversation among the pupils for many days after



The flag was flying on the 20th ult, in honor of the 26th anuncersary of the opening of the Institution. This was the only celebration that was indulged in.

-During Mr. Douglas illness Mr Nurse has been acting as store-keeper in addition to attending to his regular duties. It may be conceived, therefore, that he has been a pretty busy man the past few weeks.

—The first snow of the season fell on Saturday evening the 17th ult. There was only a very little thirry and it all disappeared in a few minutes—but then it was real snow, what there was of it, and served to emphasize the fact that winter is again very close at hand

The Casadias Metricomes as a double—the July and October numbers together—both are aplended specimens of Institution Journalism and the July number is ample proof of the fact that the Canada school holds its alumns in high esteem.—Mt. Airy World.

-Mr. Douglas, we regret to say has been confined to the house with illness the past two or three weeks. For a time there were strong indications of typhoid fever, but prompt and skilful medical attendance prevented any serious developments. He is now able to sit up and will, we hope soon be at his post of duty again

Dalton Gardiner got a mee box of goodies as a birthday present from his home and he made no secret of it. Leaving his roor; to attend an entertain ment in the chapeton Saturday evening, two of the small boys who sleep in the upper dorintory and were supposed to be snigly in bed and asteep, swooped down on his trunk which he had thoughtlessly left unlocked, and regaled themselves so heartily on his dainties that they were both made desperately sick and had to remain in hest all next day. No one sympathized with them. Served them right, was the general verdict.

-We still sometimes receive letters addressed to the "Peaf and Dumb-Asylum" and we thought that the following, clipped from an exchange, would do good. This Institution is not an asylum," its legal name is "The Ontario Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb." "Many persons, and even parents or friends of the child ren, send letters in care of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum." If the legal name is too long, we shall not object if you call it "School for the Deaf," but at no time can we accept the world "Asylum." This is strictly a school " Asylam." with beautiful: bright, and good children in attendance as can be found in any hearing school of the Province. teach the same branches as are taught in the public schools. An "asylum" is a place of refuge and has nothing to do with "school" in any way. When your friends ask you if your child is at the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum," tell them, "Oh, no, ho is attending school, and one of the best schools of the Province.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. John White, of Detorit, is visiting her mother in St. Mary's for a few months.

Mr. Wm. Haptic left last week to take his old place on the Government dredge at Resedate. Lakefield News.

Thos. McLaren, of Brantford, who was in Sarnia lately, called on Walter Wark and spent the night with him.

Mr and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crozier and Miss Mary Hanes were guests of Mrs. W. Sutton, of Simose, lately.

Friday, 23rd ult, was the anniver sary of Mrs. Terril's forthday, and as usual she was the recipient of many congratulations and good wishes.

A parent of one of our now pupils writes -" We received a copy of the Canonia Mirr and we learned more from it than we could from a dozen of letters."

We are pleased to know that Mrs. Ostrom is progressing favorably towards recovery, though of course it will be some time yet before she will be able to move around.

Mrs. Christopher Stegmuir gave birth to twins in July last, daughter and son. The daughter died on the 19th of October. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends.

It Byrne has settled down in Stratford and expects to make his home there. He has obtained a good situation with the Stratford Shoe Company and prospects are good for a permanent situation

Duncan Bloom, of Thamesville, finds his business heavier than he can do inniself without injury to his heatth, and would like to have one of the expupils of our shoe-shop go to work for him. His address is as above.

Miss M. Fletcher, head faundry maid, has been compelled to lay off work for three weeks through au attack of quinsy. It was so sorce as to be very serious. We are glad that she is now on the mend, and will soon be able to take up her duties.

-Helen Keller, blaid, deaf, scentless, tasteless, has passed the Harvard examination with credit. She had no preparation, and the examiners did not know who she was She will enter Radchiffe (Harvard annex) at a younger age than most freshmen.

Inspector Chamberlain was in Delta ately and paid Thomas Hazelton a visit in his new shop, and expressed his pleasure at seeing him prospering so well. Thomas is the only deaf ninte in belta and would be pleased to have any or all of his old friends call to see him.

On the 20th ult. Mr. McKillop received many warm congratulations, that being his birthday. We do not know which anniversary it was, as he keeps that to himself. As usual the flag was dying on that day to celebrate—the anniversary of the opening of the Institu-

The Wisconsin Times quoted our brief account of the holiday trip enjoyed by Mrs. and Miss Ostrom and the latter's brother, Rev. II. Ostrom and adds the following comment. "Rev. Ostrom held a series of revival meetings in Delevan a few years ago, and has many warm friends and admirers in this city."

-We regret to hear of the painful accident that has befallen Mr. McAloney, of the Talladega. Alabama. School. In stead of a simple aprained aukle, the is suffering from a broken tendon, and to increase his misery inflammatory rheumatism has settled in both aukle joints. It is to be hoped he will soon recover.

The following refers to an ex-pupil of our-Institution.—Arthur Hollis, of Chicago, at one time a compositor in the Journal office, St. Mary's, narrowly escaped being killed in a collision with another breyelist on a Chicago park. He was brought home in an ambutance and lay unconscious for some hours, but is now progressing favorably.

—A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. James Braven, of Buffalo, on Saturday, Sept 20th, that being his thirty-ninth birthday. Mrs. James Braven issued the invitations and had charge of the affair. About fitteen friends gathered to celebrate the occasion. With games, dancing and refreshments the party was a very enjoyable affair. Mr and Mrs. Braven were old pupils of the Ontario Institution and both came from Buffalo to attend the Brautford Convention.

-Miss Alma L. Chapin, youngost sister of Mrs. Balis, has entered the training class at the Clarko School at Northampton, Mass., under the direction of Miss Carolino-Yale, to fit herself to enter the profession of teaching the deaf by the Oral method. Her neico, Miss Irene Van Benscoten, is also studying under Miss McCowen, in Chicago, with the same aim in view. These young ladies but follow the examples set them by other members of their family who have been engaged in the work for very many years, though under a difficrent method.

—Mossrs. Darow, Symington and Wark went over to Port Huron to attend the Rev. Mr. Mann's services and received a good sermon. The Rev. Mr. Munday conducted the service. Mr. Munday read and Mr. Mann following Mr. Munday's fingers with his eye interpreted in signs to the deaf mutes present. There was a large congregation of hearing people present and the story of the missionary's work among the deaf was a revelation and greatly stirred their interest and sympathy. Mr. Mann is a missonary of the Episcopal church to deaf mutes and presides over a district covering several states, and his visits to dany one place are rare. There are 50,000 deaf mutes in the United States and the Episcopal Church has eight missionaries in its service.

—We were pleased to receive a brief call from Mr. F. Wheeler, of St. Cathermes. He has been working in the Electric car shops at Descronto for the past two mouths; work has get slack there so he was on his way home. For several years he and family resided in Buffalo, where he had a good position in a piane maunfactory, but through dullness in trade he came back to his old home in St. Catherines. He was a pupil of the old Hamilton school and was one of the first pupils who came to the Institution here at the opening in 1870, he remained until 1875 and has not visited his old school since, a period of 21 years. Mr. Coloman, Mrs. Terrill, Mr. McKillep and Mr. McIlliaw are the only persons here now whom he knew when he was a pupil. He notes great changes overywhere.

#### A Longer Term Necessary.

The Pennsylvania Institution has lengthened its term to twelve years. This is decidedly a step in the right direction. Out here in Michigan we think a thirteen year term is one year too short, and intend sometime to add another year to ours; but still twelve years is a pretty good term.—Michigan Mirror.

Iu Missouri the school 'erm is limited to ten years, which is entirely too short to accomplish the results we would like. With the Mirror we think twelve years a pretty good term, but we would rather have the time unlimited and allow pupils to attend school until they are graduated—whether it be eight, ten, or fourteen years.—Missouri Record.

We have been trying to have our term extended, and succeeded a short while ago in having one year added to it. The term is now only eight years—far too short a time in which to accomplish all that is expected of us. No reasonable man expects his hearing and speaking child to be ready for college in eight years from the time he begins to learn his letters, and yet we have been criticized for not sending more pupils from our school to Gallaudet College. The average time ment by the students of Gallaudet College at their respective State Institutions, in preparing for college, is over twelve years. Our pupils cannot do the same amount of work in less than two thirds of that time. Compared by grades, we believe our school is the equal of any in the land, but when you send undeaf-muto children who don't know their own names when they come to us, and ask us to fit them for college in eight sessions of forty weeks each, your demand is an un-reasonable one. There are now two young ladeis from this school at the college in Washington who have taken a fair stand in their classes, but both are semi-mutos of more than average montal capacity. We want at this school a special appropriation to enlarge the buildings in order that we may have room for all who ought to be here, and we want the term extended to ten years, at least. We hope to get both when the Legislature mosts again,—Goodson Ga.

#### Take the World Easy.

Take the world case, and soule if you can, Bouf good choop, its the latternost plan

Meet this life's trivis with courage and grace. They will all fee from the light in your face

Turn from the ferrant the troubles that come Welcome them not, as I the battle is won

Take the world case, nor worry, nor fret. Groanings ne'er builded a happy list yet.

Mentory deceive you, and friends may betray. Let them all go there is one who will stay.

God will be true, and from blin you may draw Love that is constant—a love without flaw

Naught can disturb when the Father is near. Info is screue, and its purpose is clear

Take the world easy, and help it along. Greet it with gladicess, and greet it with song

Measure it not by your measuring line -Just as you find it, in letter and sign

Read it at lelevre, correct if you may, Fill the dark places with full-high tedday.

Take the world easy, and bold out your land Clasp all then her hands you may countaint.

Wander at will in life's postures so fair. Treasures you'll find that are precious and rare.

Secrets of below, like apples of gold. Nature now waits for you here to unfold

Take the world easy, and laugh and be bright. Turn out the darkness and turn on the light -Ears Dag.

#### Watch and the Minister,

A student from Dartmouth spent the long winter vacation in teaching on Capo Cod. The minister kindly furnish-Cape Cod. The minister kindly furnished him with board, and, as he had a charming wife and a cosy home, our school teacher declared that he had but one trial, and that was on the Sabbath.

The minister's pew wava large square one, very near the pulpit, and exposed

to a raking fire of eyes,

Mr. Tyler, the minister, owned a large dog named Watch, and Watch was bent on going to church with Mrs. Tyler. She, in her turn, was much opposed to his going, fearing that he might excite the mirth of the children.

Every Sunday, a series of manuarvres took place between the two, in which Watch often proved himself the keener. Sometimes he slipped away very early, and Mrs. Tyler, after having searched for him to shut him up, would go to church and that Watch seated in the family pow, looking very grav and decorous, but evidently aware that it was too late now to turn him out.

Sometimes he would hide himself until the family had all started for church, and would then follow the footsteps of some tardy worshipper who tiptood in during prayers with creaking boots, and then didn't Watch know that Mrs. Tyler would open the pew door in haste, to prevent his whining for admis-Sion?

When Mr. Tyler became carnest in his appeals, he often repeated the same word with a ringing emphasis and a blow on the desk cushion that startled the sleep-

ers in the pews.
One day, he thus shouted out, quoting the well known text. "Watch! Watch, I say!" When rustle, bomee, came his big dog almost into his very arms. You may be sure the boys all took occasion to relieve their pent-up restlessness by one uproarious laugh, before their astonparents had time to frown them into silence.

Honest Watch had been sitting with his oyes fixed, as usual, on the minister. At the first mention of his name, up went his cars, and his eyes kindled, at the second, he was still more deeply moved, at the third he obeyed, and flew completely over pow-rail and pulpit door, with leaps that did equal honor to his muscular powers and his desire to obey. After such a strict interpretation of the letter rather than the spirit, Watch was effectually forbidden church going .- Youth's Companion.

#### Heard by the Deaf.

There is a voice unheard by the natural ear, which speaks to human beings louder than the buzz of social conversation, louder than the tunult of the marketplace, or even the rear of cannon in battle. It is a voice which the deaf can hear, and which the strongest of men cannot destroy. It is called "the still small voice;" but its stillness and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have heard it, though all have not understood it or yielded to its demands.-N. Y.

Patience cannot remove, but it can done. I have laid before you my cutalways dignify and alleviate misfortune, tings from the forest of old sistom,

#### Industry and Frugality.

The following is Mr. A. W. Mason's address, given at the Biantford Couvention in June 11st; I have been into some old bushes of good advice planted long ago by men of long sight and wisdom, which have grown up thick and strong. I have cut down here and there some good sticks of helpful ideas and have brought you an armful. I do not say they are new and young, but they are all good, tough and sound, and fain well assured that any man who will ase them to build up his character, will not be disappointed, he will find it all true and firm under his feet and a good protection over his head from the wind and rain of trouble. I can well assure the man who will take this timber of good advice of inme, that he will not find it get dry and rotten and weak with time and use, but it will grow harder and better. Manya man has tried it all before and found it sound and good. Those who have the fancy and call my cuttings from the old trees of wisdom old fashioned and behind the time, will find the new ideas they think better than the good old truths, like the thin strong French boots that were sent into Ontario two years ago; heaps of them came looking very nice and tasty, pretty and bright, they were offered very cheap and many people bought them in Hamilton and elsewhere and beasted of their great showy bargains, but the bright pretty boots, cheap and glittering. were all frauds, they would not wear. In wet weather and cold snow, or dry weather and dust, they went to pieces like brown paper, there was no good leather in them, so people got disgusted and flung them aside and went back to the stout, strong, true old English boots of Toronto again. I offer you my brands of good advice, as sound throughout and warranted to wear forever, and I offer it

to you without any pay either. You want some good advice:—Rise carly, be frugal, attend to your own business and never trust it to another. Be not afraid to work and diligently, too, with your own hands. Treat everyone with civility and respect, for good man-ners insure success. Accomplish what you undertake; decide, then persevere, Diligence and industry overcome all diffi culties. Nover be mean, rather give than take the old slilling. Never postpone till to morrow what can be done today. Never anticipate weather from any source but labor. Honesty is not only the best policy, but the only policy. Commence at the first round and keep climbing. Make your word as good as your bond. Seek knowledge to plan. enterprise to excute, honesty to govern Never overtrade. Nover give too all. large credit. Time is money. Reckon the hours of the day as so many dollars, the minutes as so many cents. Make few promises, keep your secrets, live within your income. Put sobriety above all things. Luck is a word that does not apply to a successful man. Not too much cantion, slow but sure is the thing. The highest monuments are built piece by piece, step by step we mount the pyramids. Be bold, be resolute when the clouds gather; difficulties are surmounted by opposition. Self confidence, self reliance is your capital, your conscience the best monitor. Never be over sanguine, but do not underrate your own abilities. Don't be discouraged; 99 may say no, the 100 yes. Take off your coat, roll up your sleeves, don't be alraid of manual labor, strike out for the west. The best letter of introduction is your own energy. Lean on yourself when you walk. Keep good company, keep out of politics, unless you are sure to win -you are never sure to wm, so look out. Industry improves our skill and makes us better workers. If you want to be clover, be busy. Learn a lesson of industry, it will make you cheerful and HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION i you happy. God has made man to be active. It is far better to be occupied with work than sit idle. Some who have nothing to do and see an opportunity to help a friend, lack will to do it, because they expect pay or a return. Don't be so mean as to be selfish and say you want to be paid for any little favor done. Work for health's sake, Idlenose begat vice and vice disease. We often hear a pupil say on leaving school, "I am going to hold a light position, I will not be a servant or a laborer, I must not soil my white hand." They are too dignified, all kinds of labor is honorable, work is a shield against temptations that are likely to

and everything I have chopped and brought to you I can warrant. I have never nict any one who was so bold as: to say these good old teaching are of no account; I have never met any one who will dispute ther. In many things men will differ and each one hold to his own opinion as to what he judges best, but all will openly or silently agree in the good of honesty, industry and persover-ance. The country is now divided into two great camps of opposing men. The Orits say the Conservatives are all wrong and will wreck the country; the Conservatives say the Chits sport fancies and will rain the country if they get in. I don't decide this side or that; one builds up its platform with free trade and the other mostly with the N. P., but both Grits and Tories alike will agree and say that my old timber platform of honest and patient work is good and strong and that the prosperity of the whole country depends upon each man doing his duty with his best strength A. W. Misos, and diligence.

June 19th 1896. Toronto.

#### What Papa Sald

Trembling with excitement, Louise dood in the parlour and waited for her lover. It seemed an ago sinco he had gone to see her father in his office. The young man was so impusisive, so easily betrayed into a hasty action, and papa was so grave and stern. At length the door opened and Louise's sacctheart stood before her. He was unharmed his checks glowed, a strange expression gleamed in his eyes.

"Have you spoken to papa?" She asked, in quivering tones.

"Yes, my dearest." "And what did hosay, Ham? Quick, tell mo what he said. He said 'No' to then; oh! I see it written in thine eyes. But I will be thine-I am thine? His cruel harshness has no terror for me. I-I will fly with thee."

He gized down at her face in a

dreamy sort of way.
"Now speak, do!" she impatiently exclaimed. "I brook no delay. Was his manner repellent, insulting towards you? What did he do? What did he say?"

Haus Mullner took a deep breath,

and then softly replied: o

"He only said; Thank goodness! and went on with his writing." Slaatsanzeiger

#### Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE DELLEVILLE STATION

Wrst-3.15mm.; (20 mm.; 6.15 mm.; 11.55 mm.

East -1/6am;163)am;11/6am;1125pm;

adopem. Mador and Pytersoro' Heanch—345 a. 16 II 48 a m = 510 p.m.; 550 p.m.

# Wanted-An Idea Who can think to fair a strict to fair a stric to fair a strict to fair a strict to fair a strict to fair a st Protect your ideas; they may bring you we write JOHN WELDIFIGUREN & CO. Tatent ners, Washington, D. C. for their \$1,011 prin and list of two hundred faventions wasted,

#### TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION: !

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

JESSIES. GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-licious services every burday, at 345 in, in Trelde Hall, John St. north near King. The Iditerary and Delanting Society meetacvery Friday evening at 751 in the Y. M. C. A. Building, comer Jackson and James his. President J. R. Byrne; Vice-President, Then Thompson, Sec. Presaurer, Win. Bryce; Sergt-at-arms, J. H. Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested

# Waited—An Idea of some simple Protect your Mean there may bring you wealth, write John Weblishibling to the total Attorneys, Washington, D. Caffer their should price order and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

## Institution for the Blind.

THE I ROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Elecation and Instruction of Direct children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address.

A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

School Hours.— From 2s. in to 18 nown, and from Linto 3 p. in
DRAWING CLASS from 3.20 to 5 p. in on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week thinks FANCE Violes Chabs on Monday and Welnesday afternoons of each week from Linto 5
bion Class for Junior Teachers on the after noons of Monday and Welnesday of each week from Linto 40
i vi Ning Study from 7 to 850 p. in., for senior pupils and from 7 to 850 p. in.

#### Articulation Classes :—

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 m

#### Religious Exercises :---

EYERY SUNDAT -Primary pupils at 9a.po., senior pupils at 11 a.m.; theneral fecture at 230 pm, tiomediately after which the bible Class will assemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.5 nm, and the Teacherius harge for the week, will open by purser and afterwards dismiss them senhat they may reach their respective school roomer at later than 2 o'clock. In the afterhoment 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet sist orderly pasner.

By Gulah Visitive Classomers—Rey Cancollura, High Rey, Monsegner Farrelley, A G. Hev. T. J. Thompson, M. A. (Presbyterare, Hey, Chas. E. McIntyre, (Methodist), Rey V. H. Cowser, (Hapitst); Rey after Councily.

Freshysterian), Rey Father Councily.

Bish Class, Sunday afternoon at 215, International Series of Sunday School Lessons, Miss. Annie Mathiton, Teicher.

i.s: Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit usatany time.

#### Industrial Departments :--

Painting Oppics, Shor and Campenter Shora from 720 to 830 s in, and from 320 to 830 p in, for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 730 a.m. to 12 post, and from 130 to 530 p.m. each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

The Newmon Class Hours are from 7a in to the other from and from 131 to Anno for

HER PEWING CLASS HOURS are from 2a, in to 12 of lock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend achool, and from 331 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

Let're Printing Office, Shops and bewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and fidy condition.

Lev'Purities are not to be excused from the various Classes or industrial Departments, except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

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

#### Visitors:--

Fersons who are interested, desirous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors, are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapeloacreises at 251 on Sunday afternoons. The less time forvisitors on ordinary school days leas soon after 120 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 200 velock.

#### Admission of Children:--

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

#### Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to tisit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class from a sixt allowed every operativity of sceing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish locking or meals, or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Buffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates. West End Y. H. C. A. Corner Queen Street and Dorercourt Road, at H a. in General Central, up stains at Broadway Hall, Spadina Aie, 10 or H doors south of College Street, at 3p. in. Lenders—Messrs. Nasmith Hippifen and others.

Sat End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak Screet. Berties at H a. in. every Sunday.

Hither Class—Levry Wednesday evening at 8 ocless, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Bovercourt Road.

Lectures, etc., may be agranged if dosirable. Miles A. Fraser, Missionary to the Beaf in Toronto.

in the still be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special perinision upon each occasion.

#### Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of pupis letters or telegrates will besent daily to parents or guardians. In the absynck of letters Fillents for further may be quite such that y

III pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nestly an possible, their wishes.

Law No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family place claim will be allowed to be taken by pipele except with the coment and direction of the l'hysician of the Institution.

rinvictan of the Institution.

Parents and iriculas of Peaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise need a cines and apphances for the cure of Positions. In 20 cases out of furnitely are fractis and only want money for which they goes no return. Consult well known moduli practitioners in cases of adventious above seas and be guided by their counsel and advice.

D. MATHERON

R. MATHISON.

·Superintendent.