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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. VII.

BELLEVILLE, APRIL 15, 1899.

NO. 14.

NSTITUTION FOR THE DEAP & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIC

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge: THE HON E & DAVIS, TOROSTO

Government Inspector :

OR T F CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

R MATHISON M. A A MATHESON J + + (KINS, M. D. MISS ISABEL WALKER Sajarınlendent HATMAT. Physician Matron

Teachers .

P HENSE SALIN HA JAMPAL HALIN II JAMPAL HALIOP, W. A. CAMPBELL, COO. P. NIPWART F. I. FORKERIEN STAIGUEN

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MING L. N. METCALEY. JOHN P. BURNS ord and Typeneriter Instructor of Printing

S & DOUGLASS. Superciour NM NEHAK,

Muster Shormuker 4 G KRITH CHAS. J. PEPPIN Superrisor of Boys, elc Rugineer

MISS M DEMPSET,

rimiteria, Superelpsi of Airls, etc Master Carpenter Mass S. McNeven

I resued Hospital Name

D. CUNHROHAM. Mater Haker

JOHN BORKIL

Jons Moone. Farmer and Gardener

the object of the Province in founding and maintaining this finitiate is to afford education at all subages to all the youth of the Province the are, on account of leafness, either partials total, mable to receive featraction in the common

And;
And;
All deaf inutes intreent the ages of seven and
wenty not being deficient in intellect, and from
tent entagous diseases, who are know-file
real fents of the Province of Optario, will be adoutted an pupils. The regular term of instrution is seven years, with a vacation of nearly
cure months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardians or fronds who are able to tax will be charged the sunt of \$50 per year for ward. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

thest mutes whose persute, guardisms of friends and the variety of an amount charges for without he admitted fraction of the sefur in the persute of friends.

is termined by parents or friends.

If the procent time, the trades of "rinting, relitering and blocemaking are taught to the terminal pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Prossnaking, weing, builting, the use of the bewing machine, and such ornamental and saucy work, as visy be instrable.

it is toped that all having charge of desimate utilize will avail themselves of the literal erims offsted by the tlovernment for their edu-ation and improvement

s. The legular Annual felicol Term begins in the second Wednesday in Reptember, and most the third Wednesday in June of each year that thoromation as to the terms of actuits are republic sec, will be given upon application to by letter or otherwise.

R. MATMISON.

Superintendent

REPLEXITES ON

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS



Spring.

Dip down upon the Northern Stope O sweet new year delaying long Thou that eye-tent nature we no Detaying delay no more

What stays three from the clouded most. This sweetness from its proper place tan trouble live with tiril days. Or saddesse in the summer mostle."

living orehids bring the forgious spire. The little specifical adarting time. Deep tulips dashed with first dew. Laburnums dropping wells of fire.

O thou new year delaying long lielarest the sortion in my blend That longs to burst from a froze s loud And flood a fresher throng with song

Now failes the last long streak of smea. Now hourseous every muse of quick blood the dowering squares, and thick its asken routs the violets blow.

Now sings the wouldard load and long. The distance takes a loveler nue, And drowned in sonder living time. The lark becomes a eightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and low the flocks are whiter down the sale and milker every unlik sail On widening stream or distant sea

Where now the sea men papes or diven-in youder greening cleans and fly. The impry thirds that change their sky To build and broad, that live they live-

From fatal to tated, and in my breast Spring wakers too and my regret Recomes an April violet. And buds and blossoms like the rest Allred Lentrymon



The Boy that is Wanted.

This article will repay a careful read ing by our boys or any body for that matter. It was written by Russell Sage the New York millionaire, and his life is an illustration of the possibilities attend ing a rigid adherence to the standard he sets up. He has to day health, wealth, wisdom, kind friends and the respect of everybody who knows anything of him. and the same results, in greater or less degree, will follow the application of the rules by any young man

How can a boy succeed 2 -1 am often asked. Is it true, as nany people contend, that all walks of life are over crowded, and there is no place for the younger generation ! I think not ! have in mind the sort of a boy that can succeed, and I way to the boys now, there is fame and fortune for them if they

are made of the right sort of stuff.
The boy who is wanted in the office the shop, the store, the banking house in fact in any branch of mercantile or professional life, is the boy who is not alraid to work, who is educated, gentle manly, polite, neat in dress hourst, trustful, and self respecting. Such lads are in demand everywhere. They are sought for with eagerness, and when found, employers delight in pushing them forward, in opening to them new fields of enterprise and usefulness, in making them their confidants, and finally taking them into partnership. Boys who are slovenly in attire, who are stupid, uncivil, and who cannot be trust ed, are to be had but they are not like ly to keep a position for any length of time Employers do not want them

The boy who is wanted must be educat of If his parents exunot afford to give him a high school or college education, he must learn to study without the sul of a teacher, in the early morning before business begins and in the ovenings after business hours. It can no longer be truthfully said that an education is shown they are addressed. Mall matter to out of any one's reach. Our splendid out of any one's reach. Our splendid select office at noon and this in of each the household. The measurement is not also be accorded. The measurement is not to just betters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any no, auless the same is in the locked bag. after business hours. It can no longer

ning that I would impress upon boys is [one of the great commandments, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." The boy who respects his father and mother, who treats his sisters and brothers with loving kindness, has laid a good foundation for a successful career. You will do as your parents tell you, and that certainly will be to study. Don't be in a lurry to get away from your school books. The cares and responsibilities of business life will come soon enough. tie to school as long as you can, and remember, every hour spent in study in your youth will be worth money to you in after life. Read good books—the libble, above all Make yourself acquainted with lustory. Study the progress of nations and the careers of men who have made nations great. If you have no library of your own, join one of the numerous associations to be found in all cities, where good, healthful books may be obtained Study religion, science, statecraft, and instory Learn to read intelligently, so that you may turn to practical use in after his the readings of your youth. Be sure you begin right. Do not waste time in reading trashly books. If you do not know how to select books ask your father or mother, your school-teacher, or your employer, to do it for you. Drink deep from the well of knowledge. The boy that is wanted in husinous to-day must be well educated, and if he is now and fails in husiness life, he can blame no one but himself. A good education is helf the battle. It is within the reach of all.

Be honest. Honesty is the only road to success. Dishonesty, sharp practices, and tricks may succeed for a brief season, but that is all. No permanent success has ever been built on dishonesty. The prisons are filled with men and boys who have tried it and failed. The men who are respected among men are those who can be relied upon, who are truth-ful, whose word, indeed, is as good as their bond. There never was a time or occasion when dishonesty was justifiable. If your employer your business associates, and your triends know you to be honest, they will reject you, and they will gladly do business with you. If they know you to be dishonest, they will shun you. Dishonesty is the first downward step in many a boy's career. Nover take anything that does not bulong to you, no matter how ausignificant.

Be polite. It is an evidence of good breeding, and reflects credit upon your father and mother. The gentlemanly box, the last who is not gruff or surly. one who does not use profame or in decent language, has a much better chance of obtaining employment and keeping his place, than one who is rough, ill-manuered, profane, and disrespectful. lie conrecous under all circumstances; agrecable, manly, straightforward in your conversation. Cultivate a sunny disposition, and you will find your days pass more agreeably and your society will be more sought after. Remember under all circumstances to respect age. No matter what the condition, you can not afford to be disrespectful to elders.

Don't be alread of work. It is the only roud to success. Work incessantly. Whatever you do, do it as well as you know how Don't be a afraid of soiling your hands. Work is honorable, no matter how lowly. You cannot get on in the world unless you work. Try and give your emloyer one hundred and hity per cent for every dollar you receive from him Do not shirk anything Do not he in a hurry to get away on the exact stroke of the clock. Be patient. Tomorrow will be another day. If you are taithful, painstaking and watchful of your employer's interests, have no fear that he will not know of it, for hoys who observe this rule are rare, and promotion will surely come if you but work, and wait Patience and work are the handmaidens of success.

Why not learn a trade? The master | yellow .- t'arlyle.

of a good trade is better equipped for the struggle of life than the young man who is too proud to soil his hands hand ling tools. All boys should be made to learn trades. It was the custom of kings once upon a time, to see to it that not only their sons but their daughters, also were taught trades or some useful occupation. One of the necessities of the times is for better facilities for industrial education. By all means learn a trade, boys. It will be of service to you in after life I could name scores of successful men of to-day, who were printers, cugravers, telegraph operators or members of some other useful craft. Be nest in your apparel. Men de not like boys who are slevenly in their attire. A good personal appearance is much in a boy's favor. He thrifty. Save some portion of each day's earnings. No matter how small your pay is save some of it. Begin early in life to save, and vou will be surprised to see how the dollars will roll up as you grow older. Do not be paramounous with your money. Do good with it when you can. Help nome worthy brother along the rough road. Money is valuable for the good it may do. Let me advise you strongly to keep out of debt. Thousands of great commercial houses have been wrock at by getting into debt. Begin by purting some money in the bank early in life. add to it whenver you can. When opportunity offers, invest it securely. Do not horrow or lend. Both are vices to be shanned.

Keep good company. Avoid compan ions who may lead you into temptation. Sot your standard of morality and fellow sotyour standard of morality and fellow ship high. You will find the world peopled with strange beings, and although you know a great many persons you will not be able to make friends—true, generous helpful and faithful to the end.

A word about your health. If your body is not sound, your united will not be. Take pleuty of exercise. Keep out in open-arr and God's pure sunlight as much as you can. They you will be

come vigorous in body, and by work and study will become strong in mud.

Have I made clear to you the boy that is wanted? There is much more that could be said on the subject, but I shall loave that to others who are abler than I am.

My ideal is not an impossible ouc. I know some boys who fulfill all the qualifications I have named. They will be heard from in the future. They are the hope of the world, and I know many men who have built great fortunes and houred sames upon just such a foundation. Why name them? To do so would fill a large book.

Let me ask you to try to realize the boy that I have tried to depict. What a future is open to such a one! There is no new form to be the true.

is no honor, or gift of men, that may not be his.

I have pressed into this crude recital fifty years of everyday experience among uncu. I believe it the best way to get on. Follow the summestions and vocanity not be likely to fail.—Ladics Journal.

A Useful Errand.

Hertie is a little boy who had a bad way of saying, "I don't care." One day Aunt Nell said to him." Bertie, will you do an erraud for mo?"

"Olt, yes, ma'am!, cried Hertie, "what is it?"

" Take your naughty 'dou't care' away up in the garret and hide it."
Bertie laughed and then looked sober.

Then he said, "I will, Auntie Noll." And away ilo ran-

I think he must have hidden it very carefully, for he hasu't found it yet. Selected.

To the mean eye all things are trivial. as certainly as to the janualiced they are



THE CANADIAN MUTE

hour, six or eight pages Бонгченей яемі мохтига

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

Perst First a number of our jupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge obtained locable to earn a historial after they leave school

Second - Fo furnish interesting matter for and

fel. To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the firstitution, "he hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the educa-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land

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AT Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our front administration the Province Nothing calculated to would the feelings of any one will be admitted if we

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

Address all communications and aubscript up-

THE CANADIAN MUTE. BELLEVILLE ONTARIC



SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1899.

Changes in the Institutions.

Several changes have recently been made in the superintendency of some of the fustitutions in the States Mr. Stewart, of the Kansas school, has been replaced by Mr. Hammond, the former superintendent. Mr stowart, though he held his position for only a short time, proved himself to be a most able and efficient principal. He made a very favorable impression at the Convention. and by his removal the profession has lost the services of a man who would have assumed a leading place in the ranks. Mr Hammond also is an able and experienced educator of the deaf. and has a most honorable record as a superintendent, and we hope he will remain in undisturbed possession of his position for many years yet to come

The resignation of Superintendent Dudley, of the Colorado School for the Deaf, on account of all health, will be licard of with regret by every friend of the deaf. He has been a most success ful and efficient superintendent, and jus services to the deaf have been mestim able. He, however, has a worthy successor in the person of Mr W K Aigo, Reference is also made to the various a very successful teacher, and once noxious weeds, inflatous most is and superintendent of the Kentucky School the diseases of plants, and the rest

the Texas School. Mr. McNulty is the | next chapter which contains many new superintendent. He is an able man vale able hints and much useful into ma and no doubt will make for immself an linen. The following chapter takes up excellent record. One of his first acts the subject of live stock and dairying was to roustate Mr. Blattner, who had and points out in characteristics of the been removed from the principal-hip most valuable breeds of lowis and and by Superintendent Rose. Mr Rose will mais, and the loods best adapted to each no doubt feel relieved by his retirement. requirement. The scope and timeliness His inclination second to run more to sof the next chapter is sufficiently wards hunting than towards educational indicated by the following sub-heads — of the Convention at Columbus has been work, and he will doubtless be much Bees, Birds, Forestry, Roads, The Rural happier now in being free to indulge in Home. The appendix contains a list of

Agriculture by Chas C James.

46 Conference of the first of the proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of the other proof of the proof of the other than the proof of the proof of the proof of the other than the proof of t

It has been well said that Ager culture is the oldest of the citic and the most recent of sciences. The practice At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb of terming, in at least a crack and toperfect manner is nearly cocyal with the existence of mankind, but it is only in very recent years that people have began to investigate the principles on which the successful tilling of the soil depends and to reduce these to the encourage a hant of reading among our line of a more or less exact science pupils and deaf mute subscribers In this work Canada has always seemi ed a leading place. Among the first and most successful agricultural colleges and experimental farms established were those at Guelph and Ottawa, and the value of the work accomplished there has been fully recognized in all parts of the world. Agriculture, of course is the leading industry of Cauada, and the foundation of our national prosperity and therefore anything and cultures the success and increases the profits of our tarning community must be tit also all other industries, hence the ananimous approval that regisen to any measures proposed by our governments for the advantage of our agricultural interests. For some years past their has been a strong agitation in ties and other countries for more practical in struction in our schools, especially along the lines of manual training and technical information. In accordance with this sentiment the Untario Minister of Education has decided that agriculture shall in future be a part of our regular school course and in anticipation of this a text book or this subject has been prepared by Prof. C. C. James, D. puty Minister of Agriculture, and is now on sale in all bookstores. This best has been pronounced the most complete and suitable work of this kind that has ever been written. Pro James is cognized as one of the best authorities on all matters pertaining to Agriculture on this continent and is more competent man could have been found in Canada to prepare such a work as this. The book is a complete compendium of the science of agriculture. A more padding has been eliminated and only solid meat returned and the author has succeeded in making what is regarded as one of the driest of sciences attractive and interesting. The work first narretes briefly the processes of germination and growth of plants and describes clearly but succently the structure of plants and the functions of their various organs. The soil is next dealt with The characteristics of various kinds of soils are pointed out, the best methods of tilling and draining described and the chemical properties of various soils and the subject of fertilization discussed in a general way. The next chapter deals in detail with each kind of grass, cereal and root, and the requirements for their successful grow lear, pointed out The Colorado school will not deteriorate methods for abolishing these described in his hands.

The garden the orchard and the vine Another change has taken place in pard constitute the subjects for the

and the scientific names and some lives of the deaf at \$2 compa recipe of the best spraying mixtures to also include membership from the above summary of contents it | sociation | Every teacher she will be seen that the work is a value bimself or herself of this a comprehensive the and exame that Directly demonstrate his original to be of very great benefit to the farm and the cause of the education ing community. We would strongly Ideaf. In perhaps no our advise our old pupils, who are engled bannan effort has greater proin this occupation, to get the book. if costs only twenty live cents and we are engaged and this inthoroughly master its contents and we complete compendium et a souther to say that they will hid it to be the fest investment they ever mach Order it is the bookstore man sour

We have received from L. J. T. Boak the secretary protein of the Inture New brunswick Association for the Deaf an haster treeting with further information to the Association. We approve of frequent issues of circulars to raise in interest in the matter among the leaf, but there are some questions that had berter we think have been left out notably these two . Have you any deaf enems or toe * "If so what names of then see We would respectfully advise our tricids to leave such matters alone and keep themselves, especially the officers, and the business of the Associa attou tree crom interference with personal lends, it will do no good and only ause a sult among them which will be the death kuell of the Association. Down in N. B. it seems to require a long time to awaken the deal to an interest in anything for their benefit, and we see no reason, now they have set the ball rothing, that they cannot arrange for a meeting this summer or early fall, instead of putting it off tol I'MAI Let the officers in conjunction with some prominent hearing friends of the deaf consult together, and arrange a code of by laws for the Association subject to the approval of the majority of the whole membership at the first convention then let them decide on a place and date for the first meeting some place preferred where lives some deaf friend with sufficient business capacity to arrange for rent of hall, hotel rates etc. and a time set that will be most agreeable for the majority of the members, then boldly issue circulars announcing the time place. and date to every mute in the province and keep up an interest in the matter by circulars and through the pross.

A new paper in the newspaper world, like a new baby in the social world, is always an object of great interest and curiosity, and it does not take long for someone to discover those like its paper the newcomer is. There came to our table a few days ago the first basic of The School Helper, published at the Georgia School for the Deaf, and it is just such a paper as we would expect our friend Mr Connor to produce. That is to say, it is bright, handsome vivacious and thoroughly unbued with the spirit of devotion to the cause of the education of the deaf The paper will be essued seem mouthly. and " will be published primarily in and for the interests of the School and its pupils. We are very pleased that Mr. Connor has at last united with the ne spaper fraternity, in which, we doubt not be will be a bright and shin ing light, and to which he will be warm ly welcomed. We congratulate hum on the very creditable appearance of this issue, as regards both form and matter, and give him our warmest visitos for the abundant success of The School Helper

completed, and a copy sent to every member of the Association - It has been trees and weeds, giving both the popular | decided to sell the book to other teach I made than in this great work developments and the most a methods of instruction and a can afford to be without a copy tenchers who are satisfied a methods of former days at mechanically in the beaten the past decade, are simply time instead of advancing a-Lin dasy bound to do-

The Ontario Government . issued a publication of unique a and considerable value to be a and especially to the farming conty It is entitled " The Birds of o in relation to Agriculture. The being Mr. Chas. Nash, of Torone deals more particularly with the proy, in an hawke, owly on a visit of these in more harm than govern the large majority of them are at a great benefit to the farmer and be considered as friends rather enemies. Except for birds, the mean and rodents would soon so abound a destroy the sulk of the farmer and that this does not happen in a chieffy to the various species of his who live upon those has the conand characteristics of these but fully described in this campbile of beautiful cuts of some shirty two of the are included. The part place show a in the hands of every termer

LONDON NOTES

benm our men Correspontent

The robus have made then qu ance Spring is here.

Mr John Pincombe, of Poplar fi sells the products of his farm or. London market. Ho is a well . farmer

Mr Andrew Noyen, of Donnelo and disposed of eight gallons of a "your during the last few weeks

Mr J O Smith is working a Watson Box Factory Sumpson Thompson is helpin, a

John Noyes, of Denfield, on his west He will be there for a mouth or a until work in the painting line callback Mr Vernal Morse and W H to

spent Good Friday at St. Thoma Fingal and called on Miss Jennic s of the latter place

Nelson Wood went home to I as for Easter.

Miss Sarah Reid speut her ba holidays in Port Huron. Miss Laly A. Bryco was in Strate.

at Easter time, on a visit to Mr. Mrs Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Bowiby and tochild, of Simooe, passed through Louision their way to Deleware, where it empoyed their Easter holidays at residence of the Roy Mr Lattch Leitch is the mother of Mrs. Bowlin

It is with much regret that the min friends of the Rev. Ira Smith, of Palbot St Baptist Church, have heard of his removal to St. John New Brunswick, in May He is brother in law of Missess Eva and Lass

and Mr. Chas. Elliott, of Toronto. Nelson Wood entertained a number of his friends on Easter Monte ovening Among those prosent we Most Limity Wood, Miss Hattie Leather and Moss Eliza A. McIntrye, also Messi David Alexander, Andrew Noyes, Jo-Noves, A. I. Cowan, W. H. Gould, ... Sumpson Thompson and Richard L.

thorn. All present had a good time. Mr. Richard Gould, grandfather. W. H. Gould, jr., died on the 5th April, of old ago, being 81 years of this death is greatly regretted by man

Passionate people always deny the anger, and cowards often boast the ignorance of fear.

A Change of Heart.

c to peteck their statements ma permissiples in the sweet new bas-pers nobests could see

. One make the fire, is care hed for the old hear sign to the confroncts place high overhead or intor is do the west.

of the water pail of Eq. and the berries for tea of head down in her ten for heart what her little how could be

i) to agent the lot plas
 i) is a restrict of plas
 ii) is a care house, and the shadows fellowing the lot of the restrictions.

A common fit of all all as the steel ake so had note from a same pic

So is they a loving bug with bely most time would be managed for somebody or the methods outen for one

PUPILS LOCALS.

Contributed by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

He sh ta bits Days bright Faster filles Hearts throbbing Ploughts of home haster party a success

Pemerpal and matron provide

Who will rule the paper this year? the more river to cross -the oxam tioveriencit examiner always wel-

Hocker has had its day Foot 110 %!

We long to see the bay losts run DIDE APART March marched out like a whole

M nagerie W.II the coming mosquito tenounce

his princips. Cornelius Vauderbilt taught school

one Hen New Ontario, will have so hustle

to beat her progenitor. We had a title visitor last week,

We Speace, of Cobourg. We wonder who will come out

dead in the examination Il fould pays \$12,000 taxes a year

Am glad tran't I Now that spring has come, we will

the to go out without furs. Yukon is but another land to which

mine are called, but fow are chosen Fresh air is necessary to good

ealth and so we should go out often on Easter morning the Presbyterian

papils went to church. They like to do

On the 3rd just Mr Mathison slowed us to have a party and it was VERS DICK

We being feels grateful for the comy expressions of sympathy he has

We are very glad that the bay is going. The boxes will be running THE SOUTH

- Even sparrows seem to be at the seek out for sap. They must have a wint tooth

We were sorry that a pupil went coay. Her mother wanted her home. Her name is Lillie Watson

When a girl writes, "I hol in a summer, the kind teach Cinnas she didn't.

Maximo Labelle got word from his other Alexander saying he is gotting every well in Michigan

One morning fallie Walker found ne laffy in her stocking, at which she and seem at all displeased

Approaching is the examination of an are trying to study our review our very hard to pass well

On Good Friday Gertie Pilling was rased to see her mother and dear · stier in law, George Benton

George Wallace avers Methusaleh lived 960 years and Adam 950 as must have given us 1890.

the farmers in this section will be is engaged with spring seeding this with, which we are glad to see.

Rose Ann Moore's brother Henry is left home for Brandon, Man. We 10 In win get success. Rose expects will see him next summer. S. e is Facsame without her brother now.

On the 5th met Vasco Crowder was leading a horse to a wagon and it got away from bin. It wanted a holiday

Miss Brown's mother came here to see her last Saturdas she seturned home Monday foren on We hope she will come again

Last Saturday Uliner Barnett and Thomas Lett went to the city and saw A squirrel, which seemed much concerned about their presence

-Allen Nahrgang got a letter from his sister Mary, and she said that his pa and ma will move to Woolwich near Berlin, the last of April

Last Wednesday Ethel Allen got word from her father. He moved into a new house. When she goes home she will be pleased to see it.

W. L. Gray was pleased to get a photo from David Luddy - it tooks nice. David is working in the car shops in Perth We wish him success

Johnny Shilton left for Toronto before Good Friday and stayed till Tuesday because his dear mother wanted to see him. He came back looking well

Last Weduculay it was agreeable weather and we had a bail holiday. The girls went to the city. We must be thankful to Mr Mathison for his kindness. The boys played for and hounds and had a splendid time

On the 8rd inst Gertie Holt, Maud Thomas and Heurietta Hammeli got each a box from their friends. They contained Easter chocolate eggs. Gertie got one from Grace Stuckle and Maud and H crietta got one from Lizzie Muckle.

Two copies of a nearly printed little manual containing regulations of the Mile End Justitution and other infor mation pertaining thereto have been received, one by Mr Mathison and the other by Mr Denys The number of pupils is 113 and Father Belanger, the officient head of the school, whose por trait is also given, continues to work faithfully for the cause in the sister Province

Notes from Tom IIII.

Top Hill, the enterprising deal agent complained that the weather in and about Chinton has not been very tavor able to his getting around
James Daiy, a deaf mute of Buffalo.

hopes to get a position in Clinton as a tailor shortly. He was educated at Buffalo und was a school mate of O'Rourke and Carr well known in Toronto

Mr and Mrs. David Sours, formerly Northfield, are now residents of Clinton Their departure from North field was very much regretted by a large circle of friends

Mr. D. Sours has a position in the Doherty & Cor Organ and Piano Factory and is doing well

When Tom Hill huishes his to it in the County of Huron he purposes going to California. He thinks there are a lot of people out there who need his planters

Miss Mabel Thompson and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Dungamon, were agreeably surprised by a visit from Tom Hill

Mr and Mrs. Sours, of Chuton, had a little party for Tom Hill before he went back to Wingham last week

Tom Hill visited Mr Wm. Hill, of Wingham, and general regret was ex-pressed when he had to tear himself away on account of business.
We would like to hear more of Fom

Hill a travels,

Gussie's Blg Brothers.

"You" said the principal of the young fashes' seminary to the proud parent.
"you ought to be very happy, ny dear
wir, to be the father of so large a family. all the members of which appear to be

so devoted to one another." Devoted Large family, gasped the old gentleman in amazement. "What ou earth do you mean, ma am '

Why, yes, indeed, said the principal, beaming through her glasses fewer than II of Gussie's brothers have been here this term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again to morrow London Pst-Bila

Wisdom demands forethought

Death overtakes the coward but never the brave man till his hour has come.

TORONTO TOPICS.

krom a cr. son t arraspoolent The last monthly meeting at 103 Rose the passed with great relat. The programme was due to an idea of Mr. Slater which has for some time been in incubation. The parlor was arrang ed as a unmature tegislative chamber. with raised dias, canopied speaker's to call the sergeant at arms to make the chair clerks table disputch box, and Hon Chancellor sit down opposing rows of scats. The friends turned up in good force in spite of a stermy snow therey overy man of light and leading being present and all our ruting ladies. The meeting was organ ized into a mock Parliament, with trovernment Opposition and fully ac-coutred Speaker in the jerson of Mr Brigden in robe, wig and three cornered hat, who appeared preceded by the ergeant at arms Mr McChillivray, with

the mace in all proper form When sitting the house presented an unique spectacle. The tail form of the Opposition leader, Mr A W Mason, in a shiming plug hat Mr Slater, Chancel lor of the Exchequer, in a very credit able unitation of Mr Blaken well known disreputable felt fedora. Mr Darney. in a bran new fest plug, and Mr. Wed-derburn, in a loud tam, being particular ly noticeable. The array of ladies on the Treasury and Opposition front benches was decidedly unparliamentary and gave promise of a rousing discussion of the interpated measure which was to oust them generally from many strongholds.

The Preumer, Mr P Fraser, dofflug a white fedora, commenced business by asking leave to introduce a Bill to limit the employment of women, its pre-amble running as follows -" Whereas, the employment of women in many occupations that were formerly con sidered as exclusively appropriated to men, has tended to the lowering of wages and cadaugering the future of labor. It is hereby enacted that on and after the 1st January, A D 2000, no woman shall be permitted to engage in any occupation except such as shall be allotted to them by this Act, and hereby defined as properly women's work

The most noticeable of point the schedule of employment was, that while women were forbidden in factories and construction shops, they were permitted to cugage in repairing generally, such as cobbling and tinkering, and the head of samtary work, to scavange the streets, water the roads and shovel snow. Plausible unitations of men's dress and amusements speaking on public plat forms, etc. etc. were strictly forbidden. The penalties for breach of the Act were stringent for men the first offence was a fine of \$400, for a second, imprison ment for life as a perverted conscience danger to the commonwealth. For wo men, the first offence, a parade in an express waggen with the inscription of "A danger to Industry , for a second, revival of the antiquated penalty of the ducking chair

We regret being unable to do justice to the Premier's speech. In a clear, judicial and impressive style he reviewed the situation of labor at present and the dangers that threatened its future, ins quiet, pictorial power is well-known, and he made out a strong case for legislative intersention. He sat down amidst general applause colins sup-

porters. The leader of the Opposition, who in range of action scemed to take in the whole house, drow forth vigorous protests from the Treasury Benches by a trouch-ant attack on the principle of the Bill contending that the mental and moral constitution of woman placed her on a level with man, that while it was laid down as an axiom, that it was not good for man to be alone, it was nowhere so said of a woman, that thousands learned to their cost, that men sponged on women - labour, and this was a better subject for legislation than limiting woman's rights. He contended for the equality of the young of both seves, in their life prospects, and asked what was to be done for the tens of thousands of surplus women those left destricte by war and the accidents of life. Cheers and counter cheers greeted the progress of his remarks

Mr. Slater then vigorously supported the bill, contending that true instice lies in counderation for that general welfare of the commonwealth, as a whole, which was now endangered, that the Bill was not an Act of oppression, but of deliverance from slavery and barbarism, as all savage races subjected women to what is man a natural and due share of

encouraged vice and idleness in men. That women were physically unfitted for the work from which the Bill would deliver them. He made a very capable plea on behalf of the Bill amidst a flaring are of interruptions from the Opposition He was called to time but persisted in keeping the floor, when a storing scene cusuod. The Speaker had

Mr C Elliott next took the floor, and after an unimated assertion of the natural rights of women, donounced the limitation of their faculties and prospects to the terribly over-crowded sphere of fancy occupations, as condemn. ing women to a perpetual state of unnatural dependence and debarring them from the development of their natural capacity, an unrighteous exercise of power hitherto practised by men through all provious ages. He contended that the tendency to lowering of wages would be counteracted by the progressive excellence of women's work and their greater natural capacity for improve ment than mon in many directions, quoting Edison on this point. The speaker received repeated rounds of applanse from his own side and combined laughter and roars of dissent from the

Opposition.
We regret that we are compelled from lack of space to give but a brief resume of the many good things that followed. The Misses Campbell and Munro brought their business experience to the support of the Bill, but the tenor of their remarks lay more in the direction of regulation and control by laws than restrictions Miss Bertha Brigden, in terpreted by Miss Fraser, reviewed the Bill fully in detail, making capable points against it, which were as eagerly welcomed by one side as denounced by the other.

Mr. J. L. Smith followed in stronuous support, dwelling strongly on the injury done to women's refinement and induence by employment in factories and alongside of men. He made a strong point of the harm done to home life in many cases, and that the increasing devotion to mere money getting to the acrifice of home life and gentleness would in time work a great evil to the race. He referred to some striking examples of the evil wrought by women engaging in occupations better filled by mon.

Miss Fraser made an eloquent protest on behalf of the rights of women, in the face of repeated interruptions which called for the intervention of the Speaker, she asserted women's claims to equal remuneration with men. She spoke strongly against the clause for-bidding women to speak on the plat-form claiming that women had as much if not more common sense than men. She said the reason of putting in the clause was the Government were afraid of their influence, and sat down amidst wild appliance from the opposition.

Mr. H. Mason, for the Opposition, frew a strong picture of the numerous examples of great reverses in life and the pittable hopelessness of the position of women debarred by law from the great mass of occupations and forced to engage in the frantic struggles for places in now over-crowded industries.

Of Mr. Darney's able speech for the Bill we have sufortunally no notes, but briefly and pointedly he gave impetus to the increasing excitement of the debate.

Mrs. A. W Mason next took the floor, protested against the Bill in a clear and forcible plea for full liberty for women's work on the score that it not only made living cheaper, but greatly increased the number of comforts and improved the style of everything needed for life and onjoyment.

Mr. Wedderburn supported the Government in a speech of immense force, bringing down the house on both sides by energetically thumping the Speaker's kee in vigorous appeal. He was well met by Mr. W. Terrell for the Opposition, who proved a foeman worthy of his steel, and the scene in the house could only flud its parallel in an excited session of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The Speaker with some difficulty reduced the house to order, and the year and mays were called for amidst much suspense. It proved a tie, but the Speaker gave the casting vote against the measure aundst indignant protests of the Government, which at once re-signed on the spot. It is scarcely neces-sary to report that the discussion was warmly kept up over the cake and coffee and continued till the last member of the labour That the support of women househaddisappeared in the darkness.

Report of Pupils'	Standing.		×	vit.
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Since the epidemic of grippe here some of the parents of pupils have felt desirous of demonstrating their gratitude for the excellent care their children for the excellent care their emigren received by sending presents to some of the officers. We freely appreciate these parents good wishes, but we must ask them in future to express their gratitude in words only. The officers here delonly their duty towards the pupix, and desire no recent average the conscious. desire no reward except the conscious-ness of duty well done. In future parents will kindly refrain from sending presents, as no officer or teacher will be allowed to accept such gifts. A word of kindly appreciation realways acceptable. but no presents can be retained. R. M.

WINDSOR NOTES.

From our own correspondent

Chas. Davis, a graduate of the Insti totion, who had been living in Ease's has secured a situation with the Windsor Salt Co. along with Edward Ball, and is at present boarding with Mr and Mrs A. E. Sepher

Wm. Corbett. a deaf mute who peddles pens, pencils and other useful articles, was in town for over a week

Mr Hubbard, a teacher of the Flint Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, gave the deaf mates of Detroit and vicinity an interesting feeture on " Capt. Volan, in the mones of the Clerc Pleasure Club After the lecture he was given thanks by all those present.

Res Mr Mann preachest in the Chapel of St. John's Episcopal church. Many deaf mutes were present.

George Munroe, who used to work at the licenen printing office, has secured we hope, will fast till next June it a steady situation in the licenet office. pleasant it is to recall such good in 10 10 10 10 publishes daily and semi-weekly papers.

Song.

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GALLAUDET COLLICI

10 From our own t respondent 10 The Easter holidays an the past, we shall ever be in with pleasure, for we have 10 well carned vacation to 40
10 Some of the students remain the classic halls, some visite, or gleaning points of interest of others camped out. We, camped eagerly looking to the holida. such preparations as might ... to. sure and comfort to us while 10 out The day prior to the lagrandour vacation, our juvenile hope little damped as the weather as 10 threatening aspect, but the m ing it was fine though cold the very thing the campus war then they would not be disturbuseds while sleeping. What i transformation was made on tra-When we left here, we book complete campers, and seemed bear any improviou of the fact are students. In the morning of were exempt from being examine to camp Gallaudet, as our place is called, leaving the inmeet the horrible an Igrim examin Four wagons, as ordered per appearance here at an early inneaped full with the tents an necessary outfits, set out for the ing place about eighteen inn-When they reached within almile of the place, the campers of their shown to help push the ... along the dangerous and rous which has parallel to the Che. and Ohio Canal Were it not a help, the wagons would not have so well. At last the tents were a several cooking scenes were s course sharpoung on, ravenous tites. The campers numbered fifty and were divided into ninpanies Our company consisted. students, our tent being rateful place surreunded by a rather steel Our repast being over, we come the erecting of beds, making the comfortable as possible, and sother things to rights. Darkness come on or y one of us was very ly hard, and accordingly retired unfortunately we found ourselves to sleep. This sleeplessness cither to overwork or to oxessive ing of strong coffee. It was a hours before we could close our o eyes. The next morning we get of prepared a rather rough breat Then we set to work about our to making them as comfortable as pus-Sometime during the holidays couls were invited to taste of the life freely enjoyed by us. No doubcampera tried everything in their p to make an excellent repasimpress the ladies with their in the cumary art. The bridge st ning the Potomac River was not sathad no supports, so the ladies dri dare to cross the river, hence mability to visit the Great Falls:

which we get water here.

The holidays passed off so queand pleasantly that we, enjoying luxuries of eximp life, were reluctan come back here. So the tents " broken up and the wagons loader their atmost capacity, arriving unusually late yesterday. Before mg here, the componewere photogra-

ed The old grind is in motion, runn on as smoothly as usual, and we as that we have just had A D 5

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1899.

ontarlo Denf-Mute Association.

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OF FEE LIST LITTERING SOCIETY It Matlitum . . lent. With Nuter D.J. McKiller

THE CANADIAN MUTE

~ATURDAY APRIL 15, 1899

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Easter Time.

to the Institution Good Friday was,

course a holiday and books, slates and studies were laid aside for the day to the sewing room the sowing-machines were silent, in the carpenter shop the inging hammer and rasping saw were and heard the shoe shop usually resided by a busy crowd, was described met the presses and types in the print on other took a rest. The day was quin in quiet walks and conversation in an the sacred commemoration of be do torgotten. The Catholic pupils arranted church in the city and in our virginisped special services were heldand in the Fortester who again told the dot old but ever new story of the A chief the state of best based agons la coval safferings, and death were told a that most graphic of all languages. or language of signs: the pupils, from m latte tots to the eldest, paying or cost rapt attention and joining accountly in the actions. On haster sanday a large number of our pupils an add service in the city churches. to tohn St. Prosbyterian church a penal service was held for the young n the morning and nearly all our Posbyterian pupils were present. Prof. toleman interpreted the service for meir benefit. In our own chapel Mr. Stewart held appropriate services for the day and the beautiful story of the to surris tion and its attendant incidents. were dwelt apon and what it means to all present were deeply impressed

On Faster Monday the round of tessous and work went on as usual, only a a nober of the elder girls getting a little hange in occupation. They assisted the Walker in the pleasant task of elling paper bags with units, candies. aisms, pop corn and oranges for discolumn at the evening social, the last the session. Immediately after tea not at a 30 o clock point all entered the ining room chad in their best and preand to enjoy the occasion Rings the formed for various games and for over an hear while he told them of to someth and the time passed all " quickly, except for the few who estead of enjoying the present allowed in ir minds to dwell on the prospective or waited impatiently for the caudy are to appear, which they did promptly

130 and from that time until 10 p all were busy, none more so than a little boys and girls who found their stis of goodies and particularly the inges, very toothsome. Nearly all " reachers and officers were present or helped to enliven the proceedings by also bad the pleasure of having our schbors, Mr and Mrs. Ponton and 40 Hunt with us. Owing to many outer attractions in the city that mine we did not have so many of our s friends as we hoped to see and come. We need not say that a cant evening was spent and all wat off happy,



Miss Land reports having seen the Peatric borned lack, which was quite close for some time but finally to-o agsinging publicarts out of sight

came running to the mation greatly again concerned about a little song sparrow ! that a blackbard had facked to death They wanted someone to frighten all the blackbards away

ficial-live to the snow for a few months. Mr heith has been attending to the frozen banks left in shady spots and has kept the boys at work breaking them up with the axe and scattering We can remember the winter without them

.. One fine afternoon last week the pupils were released at 2 p in and the girls betook themselves to the city shop ping, in charge of the lady teachers. Thuy had not been to town before for a long time so they enjoyed the outing very much and we suppose that the caudy stores were well patronized that arternoon the tors spent their tim perons farmer in Dakota. We would be used foot ball match of like his address the season among themselves

On Puesday morning last Miss Linn. was a number of Killdeer player both flying and on the ground, and was near enough to observe the creamy white of the under part of the buls the black bands across the breast and other mark mgs of the head, white tip of the tail feathers, dark full, light feet, etc., and its queer little motions when standing When flying it has a most graceful and beautiful motion and constantly cries, killdeer, killdeer

All the teachers and officers who reside in the main bielding are glad that spring and warm days are with its again-It is such a relief to get the boys out of doors where they can tear around with out abaking anyone a nerves. We know our one time-red and exts bees are about as well lahaved as the same return a dans ted as absent a muniter cannot be bottled up in a small space and kept quict it a not buy nature. hope some day that we will have a play room in a separate building where they call make all the more they want and abnoy no one.

Miss Mathison left on Thursday the 14th mst on in extended rish to her brothers Dr. Mathison and Dr. George Mathison at Kamtoops and Win She had arranged to take the tii[RW trip this summer but, in compliance with Superintendent McDermid's request she has gone carlier in order to supply till escation a temporary vacancy in the staff of the Winnipeg Institution caused by sickness in the family of one of the teachers. Miss Mathison takes with her the very best wishes of all here for a most delightful trip and a safe return Previous to her departure Miss Mathison was presented with the following address by her Bible Class

lowing address by her Bible Class.

Do an Mass derived where the pupes of the fiddle has control whom you be began with sit expressing our regret at your leaving and our rhanks for what you have not not one in a many with pleasure as a interest we not only always with pleasure as a interest we not one surface on the property of the

On Saturday evening the 1st inst to pupils prepared for the gathering Mr. Forrester afforded the pupils a took them in thought, over the sea to swetch and kept them in close attention the quaint customs of the people, their manners, industries and country. The Swedes are very happy thrilly and sociable, and are also a very politic people, even the scavengers on the streets lift their hats to one another The pupils were much amused at the idea of a train stopping to oblige a mustiwho had lost his hat or dropped an umbrella. They also looked surprised when he told them that as many as twelve different dishes would be set down for one person at a meal. This most is called Smorgas and costs about 30 cents of course, the people are not expected to eat everything that is put before them and a British subject especially would not be particularly fond of ancooked salmon or raw tongue Sweden is not a rich country but the people are contented hence they are harqry.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. D. Bayne, of Merivale, has our sympathy in the death of his father.

Mrs. Territi spent the Easter hole day with her daughter at fringston

The Rev Mr Consert visited the Baptist jopuls on Wednesday afternoon

the afternoon several little girls their owners are glad to be on the wing

The Rev Canon Burke and the Rev Mr. Gustin were with us on Weshiesday atternoon est

Miss Brown's mother, from Morris burg spent haster here with her daughter and exceedingly enjoyed her visit

Miss Belle Mathison, after a pleasant at to friends in Brantford, Quelph and Hamilton, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. Moore, of Toronto, was lately down on a brut visit to Bolleville, but did not get out to the Institution to see us.

Geo W Grant contemplates buying land in Dauphin, as he would like to be near neighbor to his school mate, Mr. Jackson

It is reported that Mr. Peter Cum-uings an ex-pupit of Helleville, is a pros

Archie McLaren one of our old pupils, is working in the Wire Works in Brooklyn, New York He is doing well, and in writing to the Superintendent may " trod bless the Institution

Friend Jefferson is now a baker with Mr Nasmith, Toronto We often woulder how he can turn his hand to so many different avocations and be an expert in each one. He is very clover

Mrs. J. Gallagher, of Brockville, mother of Mrs. Peppin, came up to make our acquaintance and spend Easter with She was a pleased visitor her daughter at the Easter Monday party and left for home the next day

The death of Mr. Con. McGiure in the city hospital last week was a sad event. He has been ill for a long time and leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. He was a nephew of Mr. Mellihaw of our staff who attended his funeral on the 10th not

Mrs D R Coleman went to Concord North Carolina, last week to be at the bedsade of her aged mother Mrs Caroline McDonald who had been ill for some time. She passed away peacefully last saturday at the advanced age of 87 years All the members of the family have our sympathy in their bereave-

A. J. Jackson writes that he and Mrs. Jackson arrived safely in Dauplin on the 25th of Feb. They are now comfortably settled. J. J. was agreeably was agreeably surprised to need his old school mate Indient Porter on the same train on his was to Assumbon Andrew has grown so hald that it was difficult to recognize hun

Forty years of continuous service in the class room is a record sufficiently unique to nicrit passing notice. Mr. Thos. I. Brown semor teacher of the Michigan school for the deaf completed his fortieth year as a teacher in that whool on the 10th ult., and was the recipient of a fitting recognition of his services on the part of the staff and pupils. Mr Brown is a faithful successful teacher and we hope he will continue to all his responsible position for many years yet to come

Iwo of our former papils spent Easter with us. They were Arthur My forrester afforded the pupils a Clark and Richard O'Breu. The former pleasant evening entertainment the often gives us a call, but we have not took them in thought, over the sea to seen Richard since he left school five years ago. He has steady employment in the C. P. R. shops at Perth and has worked there for some time and believe is giving good a tisfaction to his employers. We are very glad to see him long so well and so excelul of his money and best of all to hear that he was a total abstainer and had been for some time. We wish all our old pupils were like him in this respect

OFTAWA NOTES.

Fry 1920 to a weerspecialized

Messre Wigger and McCleffand are at a present working on the night gang at the government printing bureau, and from present indications they may be ing Faster. there all summer as the session of parliament drags slowly along
Mr. and Mrs. Met Ielland gavo a very

Miss Mckillop, consul of Mrs. McCleb Come again, old boy.

land, was present and, from her know tedge of the manual alphabet and her gemal and ladylike manner, made her well a great favorite with the mutes.

We understand that Mr. Holland is at present visiting Mr. Gray

Miss Macfarlane has spent the last couple of months with her sister in Montreal

Mr Clench, who was employed by Mr Gray last summer and this winter, has left the latter's employement.

Miss Borthwick also gave a very pleasant tea party to the mutes, but your correspondent was unable to attend owing to mayoldable circumstances.

D Bayne's father died on the 11th of

March, at the age of 74

Mr Luddy, of Portli, was visiting in Ottawn in January and is always sure of a hearty welcome

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Our friends on their way home from the last monthly meeting carried the Mock Parliament discussion to the streets. Our legislators have impressed themselves. Two of the general public at least have had a new sensation west-bound friends in a body boarded and nearly filled an empty car Those who know our kind will have in their mind's oye a Donuybrook Fair in that car, and the occupants in as great a state of energetic offersisseence as if the force below had broken loose and electrified the whole contents. A stranger to our own ways got up before and paused at the door in astonishment. "What's this?" he asked the conductor. "Oh," was the answer, "its a detach ment of the silent people." The man-sat down and gazed till another "stranger and foreigner joined him The new comer was accomed with effusion by the first man and confided to him in a subdued voice that the situation was really very queer and other worldish. The two then began to discuss the spectacle with freedom fill Miss Frager, who was assisting the burty burty, politely asked one of them to excuse her as he was sitting on her dress. The startled man, struck dumb for a moment, then opeculated "I won't say a word more." The atmosphere of say a word more that car was nucemny for the average person and the faculties of the silent people evidently uncomfortably prointacnona-

On Easter Sunday a majority of the friends joined in an impressive commi-mon service at the Broadway Hall. According to our custom the services had been carefully prepared for. The Rev Mr. Shortt of St. Thomas gave an admirable address and conducted the service in a form and spirit which commended theil to all. The table was prepared with charte taste by Muss Fraser with white flowers, the gift of some friends, and the translation of the service was very happy. Miss Campbell signed a figure with a spirit better even than the grace and expression with which it was rendered. Mr. Brigden in the few final words that closed the service dwelt on the changelesspeas of the love that welcomed us and the changelessness of the claim upon our heart's best service.

On Good Friday evening a religious service was held by request. It was a happy and serious meeting largely attended Several prayers, hymns and short passages of scripture were signed by different friends present. The varied character of the service and the address on the last hours of the Divine Master secured unbroken attention for mearly two hours.

Mrs. Robt. Scott, of Chicago, who has

ren spending a couple of weeks with friends, has returned bome.

The many friends of Mrs. Nairn will no doubt be surprised to hear she is now in Atlanta, Georgia, U. S.

Your reporter wishes to thank Mr. J. Braithwaite at Washington College for a copy of Buff and Blue. It was very

much appreciated by him.

Miss Fraser, mother and suster have removed to \$8 Division Street. Corres pondents will please take notice

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore invited a large number of their married silent friends to an At Home on the 24th ult. and a very emoyable time was ment.

We were pleased to have Moss Ada James with its again for a few days dur-

Mr. Duncan Bloom of Thamesville, Ont., paid his Toronto friends a visit on Easter He was a very welcome visitor pleasant tea party to their mute friends, | and we regret his time was so short.

A Change of Heart.

"I cate for nobody had nobely cares for me Sang Tomas, at play, in the sweet new ray Where nobody could see

Do his mother made the flix. His And searchest for the old face hast While the sun from its place highs vertical Went sibling into the west.

She filled the water pail And picked the barries for tea And wondered down in her tender to as Where her little too could be

tions in the dun old by: forming rew tired of play When they own came home, and the shortows fell Over the new mosphis

bo into the kitchen he ran With a must hit of \$4? His nother had made dun a frosted cake blie had made him a sencer pic

to be gave her a loving hig "I will help next time" said he "I care for somebody this somebody cares for me

How to Remain Young.

To drink the waters of the fountain of youth is still, in the opinion of some, within the range of possibility. Prof. Bluforn observes that man began in a gelatinous condition and ends in au ossessus or boney one. He is soft in infancy; he is hard in old age. Ageing is a process of ossification. After middle life has passed a more marked develop-ment of the ossific character takes place. The arteries become thickened with catcareous matter, and there is interference with the circulation, upon which nutrition depends. The whole change from youth to old age is one of steady accumulation of calcarcous deposits in the system. Entire blockade of the functions of the body is a mere matter of time, and the refuse matter deposited by the blood through the system stops the delicate machinery we call Life. The blood contains compounds of lime. magnosia, and from In the blood itself are those earthy salts. In early life they are thrown off: in age they are not. Almost everything we at contains the elements for destroying life. Earthy salty abound in the cereals, and bread itself, mistakenly called "the staff of life." is one of the most calcareous of edibles. Nitrogenous food also contains these elements, hence a diet made up of fruit is best for people advanced in years. The daily use of water is, after middle life. one of the most important means of proventing secretions and derangements of health. Diluted phosphoric acid is one of the most powerful influences known to science for shielding the human system from the inconvenience of old age. Use it daily with distilled water, and so retard the approach of senility. To rotain perpetual youth avoid all foods rich in the carth's salts, use much fruit. especially faicy, uncooked apples, and take daily two or three tumblerfuls of distilled water with about fifteen drops of diluted phosphoric acid in each glass. ful. Thus will your days be longer in the land. -Popular Science.

Value of Long Service.

Long service in one place is the best recommendation a man or woman can It is an evidence of stability. faithfulness and competency—the very requisites an employer desires in those about him. Good mechanics good laborers, and good clerks or office men do not often change their positions.

They form the class that seek advancement through their own worthiness and ability, and hence they are the kind of men good employers seek for. The man who is constantly changing—here to-day and there to-morrow—is not the constantly changing the one to gain the confidence of an employer. For a man to say that he has worked in several of the establishments mover, for a man to way that no has a worked in several of the establishments of the country," is an ovidence that there is something undesirable about some day I hope I can pay you back." something that fow employers want—a man who is only used as a "makeshift" in a time of emergency. He may be a good workman in his line. happy that I almost envied him, and and not a bad man, but the fact that he many years passed before I saw him does not hold a position long gives him a had reputation. There is nothing like stability to enable a man to secure a good position and hold it.

themselves accordingly, if they expect to get along well in this world .- Colorado

He is below himself who is not above an injury .- Francia Quarles.

Clear Grlt.

Mont thirty years ago, said Judge P. I stopped into a look store in Cin cinuati, in search of some books that I wanted. While there, a little racged boy, not over twelve years of age, came in and inquired for a geography.

" Plenty of them." was the salesman's

reply.
"How much do they cost?

" One dollar, my lad"
"I did not know they were so much. He turned to go out, and even opened the door, but closed it again and came

"I have got sixty-one centse" sant he; " could you let me have a geography and wait a little while for the rest of the money 2

How eagerly invlittle eyes looked for an answer! and how he seemed to shrink within his ragged clothes when the man not very kindly told him he could not! The disappointed little fellow looked up to me, with a very poor attempt at a smile, and left the store. I followed him and overtook him.

"And what now?" Lasked.

"Try another place, sir."
"Shall I go too and see how you succeed?"

"Oh, yes, if you like," said he m surprise.

Four different stores I entered with

him, and each time he was refused.
"Will you try again?" I asked.
"Yes, sir, I will try them all, or I should not know whether I could get

We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked ap manfully, and told the gentleman just what he wanted "You want the book very much?

said the proprietor. "Yes, sir, very much,"

"Why do you want it so very, very

much?"
To study, sir. I can't go to school, but I study when I amat home. All the boys have got one, and they will get alicad of me. Besides, my father was a sailor, and I want to learn the places where he used to go."

"Does he go to those places now"

asked the proprietor.

"He is dead," said the boy softly.

Then he added, after a whole, "I am going to be a sailor, too."

"Are you, though?" asked the gentleman, raising his eyebrows curiously.
"Yes, sir, if I live."

"Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do: I will let you have a new geography and you may pay the remainder when you can, or I will let you have one that is not new for fifty cents.

" Are the leaves all in it, and just like

the others, only not new?"
"Yes, just like the new ones."

"It will do just as well, and I shall have eleven cents left towards buying some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at any of the other places.

The bookseller looked up inquiringly. and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along, I saw a nice, new pencil and some clean, nice, white paper in it.

"Thank you, sir, you are so very

good.

" What is your mamo?"
" William Haverly, sir."

"Do you want any more books?" [now asked him.

" More than I ever can get." he replied, glaucing at the books that filled the shelves.

I gave him a bank note. "It will buy some for you." I said.

Tears of joy stood in his eyes "Can I buy what I want with it?"

"Yes, my la l, anything,

He wanted my name, and I gave it to liliza

Then I left him by the counter, so again.

Last year I wont to Europe on one of good position and hold it.

Young men, and girls too, should waters of the Atlantic. We had very beautiful weather until very near the end of the voyage; then came a most torrible storm that would have stink all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost uscless, and a great loak had shown itself, threatening to Life may be given in many ways, and full the ship. The crew were all strong, loyalty to truth he scaled as bravely in willing men, and the mates were all practical scenies of the first class. but practical seamen of the first class; but

after pumping for one whole night, and [‡] the water gaming apon them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take the hoats, though they might have known no small loat could ride such a sea-The captum who had been below with ! las charts, now came up, he saw how matte setood, and, with a voice that I heard distinctly above the near of the tempest, ordered every man to his post. It was surprising to see these men how before the strong will of their captain. and horry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the teak. As he passed me Unsked him if there was any hope. He looked at me, and then at the other presengers, who had cowded up to hear the reply. and said rebukingly

"Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one men of this deck remains above water, when I see none of it then I will abandon the vessel, and not before, nor any one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we fail, it will not be trois maction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the pumps."

Thrice during the day did we despair; but the captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and poverful will mastered every man on board, and we went to

work again.

"I will land you safely at the dock of Liverpool," said he, "if you will be men." And he did land us safely; but the vessel sank, innored to the dock. The captain stood on the sinking vessel receiving the thanks and the blossing of passengers as they walked down the gang plank. I was the last to leave. As I passed be grasped my hand and said; "Judge P., do you recognize me?" I told him that I was not aware that I had ever seen him until I stepped aboard his ship

"Do you remember the boy in Cincin-nati?"

"Very well, ar; William Haverly," "I am be." "God bless you!" And God bless noble Capt. Haverly! - Sador's Magazine.

Origin of Vegetables.

Potatoes came from fer Virginia
Parsley was sent in from Sardinia
Prapels beans, low growing on the earth
To distant bulia trace their birth:
If the sent in the season of the earth
If the climb upon our garden wall
I the climb upon our garden wall
I beat hancers were found
The onlost travelled here from Spain
The onlost travelled here from Spain
The lock from Santrerland we gain,
Garlie from Seils obtains,
Spinisch in far Syrla grows;
Whith Lindseld was reigning here,
Peas came from Holland, and were doar.
The sentli of Foroge lays its claim
To bears, but some from he pyt came
From The Philodelphia Pr From The Philipletphia Press

The spater it is said, will cat fu-one day more that 20 times his own weight. If a boy should get up in the morning, cat a fat pig and 10 turkeys, and then at noon eat a few more pige, and at night eat a lamb or two, he would not do, according to his size, more than a

Grand Trunk Railway.

THANS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION.

West 415 a.e., 429 a.m., 559 a.m., 11 15 a.m. 425 p.m., 529 p.m. 1047 a.m., 1210 p.m., 550 p.m. fast 125 a.m., 1027 a.m., 1210 p.m., 550 p.m. Madoc And Petersono' Branch-540 a.m., 1210 a.m., 555 p.m., 639 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD BE OILAD TO HAVE LVERY leaven who receives this langer send me the names and post-office scalescen of the parents of desi chibren not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may logward them particulars concerning this Institution and inform them where said in what means their children can be instructed and furnished with at education

R. MATHISON. Superintendent

TURUNTU DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

1 b every Sunday:
West Find Y. M. C. L., Corner Queen Street and
Bovercourt Road, at it as set
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McGill
bircets, at 10 a. in
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spallina Ave, in or 12 doors south of College
Bircet, at 2 p. in. Londers - Messra. Namith,
Bircht, at 2 p. in. Londers - Messra. Namith,
Bircht Craks. Every Wednessiay syoning at 8
Gelock, corner Spading Aye, and College Bircet.

Higher Grass Every Wednessiay evening at B disher Grass Every Wednessiay evening at B delock, corner Spadion Ave. and College Street, and cor Queen Street and Dovercourt Road. Lectures, etc., may be arranged if designibe. Miss A France, Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto, I Major Street

Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Laboration and Instruction of blind children in formation of the particulars address. For particulars address.

A. H. DYMOND, Principal

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:

sented Both. From sain to a from 1.5 to be in Diamstro to p in on Tuesday and flour day week.

diffice I are a Work Class on Melson took of each week from 3 to a sep mero, hyprical after the from 3 to a sep mero, pupils and from 3 to a for junear page.

Articulation Classes :-

From 9 a in to 13 noon and from 1 a .

Religious Exercises :-

ESPEC SUNDAY Primary pupils at a senior pupils at Ha in , treperat La a &D pur , numerically after which the Class will assemble

Class will assemble

Excuscional Day the pupils are to a
in the Chapel at #43 a m, and the se
in the Chapel at #43 a m, and the se
in the Chapel at #43 a m, and the se
in the respective whom hy
and afterwards dismiss them sets
in any reach their respective school gointer than 9 o'clock in the after
do'clock the pupils will again asseme
after prayer will be dismissed in a queorderly manner

orderly manner

Radylah Viritsu CLEROFMES Res

Burke, flight few. Monseignor Farrelis S

fley. T. J. Thompson, M. A. direducts

fley. Char. E. Meintyre, (Methodist). I and

il. Cowsert, tilapitots, Res. M. Mas.,

Preshylerismy: Roy Father Council; I.

C. W. Watch, Rev. J. Rice, Rev. S. Rev.

Hible Class, Sunday afternoon at 195 2-national Beries of Builday School La-Miss Annik Mathiaon, Zoicher

tre Clerky men of all Denovinations are cordinily invited to visit us at any time

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPING SHOPS from 7 30 to 630 a m., and from all pint for pupils who attend school 'velocitions who do not from 7.30 a.m. to 12' and from 133 to 530 p.m. each working accept Saturday, when the office and is will be closed at noon.

will be closed at from.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from Sec. 12 welock, noon, and from LSU to 5 per times who do not attend school, and shoot 5 per times who do. No sec. 3 20 to 5 per to for those who do. No sec. 10 Returdey afternoons.

Am'l'Optim are not to be excused frovarious Classes or industrial Departure except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

km Teachers, Officers and others are allow matters foreign to the work in ha: interfere with the performance of re-several luties.

Visitors:

Firstons who are interested, desirous of origing the institution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed that require the require classed extensions. The best time for several out on ordinary school days is as your after the afternoons as jumping, as the answers are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents—continues to the institution, they are and institution, they are an institution, they are an institution, they are an institution of the institution of the institution of all concorned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly carrefor, and if left in our charge without deals 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 friendry visit them frequently. If parents 1.000 come, however, they will be made well of to the class-rootes and allowed every open tunity of assing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish folding or measurements in the continuous corentertain groots at the Institution. (40) accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's, 400. American and Ibminion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

l'arenta will be guoit enough to give all dur-tions concerning clothing and manager of of their children to the bujerintendent. Correspondence will be allowed betwe-tances without special permission si-each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.

licase of the serious illness of pupils, letter-or telegrates will be sent daily to parent or grandians. In the absence of Letter Friending Pupils may be quite such the y and wher.

Ant makes, All pupils who are capable of doing an will be required to write home every three were letters will be written by the teachers for tiriletters comes who cannot write, stating, seneers as gusable, their wishes.

as guardo, their wants.

Law No medical preparations that have be used at home, or prescribed by family physicans will be allowed to be taken by put once; with the consent and direction of C. Physician of the institution

I'mrenta and frieigla of Deaf children nee natuarentaxed friends of Deaf children are not seasons Quark Doctors who advertise need class and appliances for the curs of Deaf ness. In 999 cases out of Lanthey are fraction and only want money for which they know no return Consult well known medic practitioners in cases of advertillioner of the property of the proper

R MATHISON. Naportulendeni