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# MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. I.,

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 1, 1892.

NO. 8.

# STITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BI LLEVILLE, ONTARIO CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge s THE HOY J M GIBSON.

> Government Inspector: OR T > CHAMBERLAIN.

### Officers of the Institution:

WILLIAMS I Chian M D Superintendent. Hursar. Physician. Matron.

#### Teachers:

inson U. a. na re Meral Baltin D.A. I. M. Fille Off

MRS. J. (). TEMPLES.

ALES M. M. OFFROM,

OR HOPP.)

MISS MART HULL,

MISS PLUIS I. HALLS,

MISS CANRIE COLEMAN,

(MORITON)

Tex her of Articulation

SENSON HITTER

Patcher of Princy Work in a create la Ballia Teacher of Denieting.

JOHN T BURNS is the variety in her per instructor of Printing.

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William CMAR WIN > I I SPANS.

Master linter. ALLEW SAKONT Cartener.

High of the Province in foundline and
highing his institute is to afford education
within to all the youth of the Province
and main deplace, either partial or
review matericlies in the common

he are tentween the ages of seven and to me definition in intellect, and free our choice diseases, who are bows filled on the frontiers of Ontario, will be added in 1911. The regular term of instruction of each year with a regulation of each year contribution of each year.

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the constraint maring there of desimite them. The anti-themselves of the literal tree them are the theoremsent for their clusters and constraints.

Let the distributed School Term begins the control of the control

R. MATHISON,

Superintentent

## Grand Trunk Rallway.

there is a substitute station:



#### DE BRAVE, MY BOY.

Whatever you do, Do the best you can lie thorough and true, And a gontleman.

Have you burdens to beer.
That are beavy and hard-And sorrow and care.
You cannot discard?

Stand up and be brave,
Don't how to the dust
The promise you have
Of the oup and the crust.

The shadows that from From clouds overbead Bre the sun good down Will have softly first.

Tis better to be In service that's small, Than idle and free, A "do-nothing aball"

Life is not a blank
Filled with a round nought,
lie honest and frank
And withingly taught.

Proin drink turn away, And utter no iles, Observe the good day, And go with the wise

Give honour that's due: lie your perents loy: He just and be true, He brave, my dear boy -Temperance Ikinne



## A HISRO OF OUR DAY.

A LITTLY CHICAGO BOY WHO WAS PAITHFUL TO THE LAST.

Many yours ago there was a great fire, that hurned down a large part of the city of Chicago. Hundreds of homes were swept away, and many strange events

occurred while the flames were raging.
A rich lady was hurrying through the crowd of frightened people, and trying to save a few of her household goods. Sho kaw a small boy, and called him to her, saying: "Take this box, my boy, and do not part with it for one instant until I see you again. Take care of it,

and I will roward you wall."
The boy took the box, and the lady turned back to save some more of her goods, if possible.

Soon the crowd came rushing between them and they were separated. All that might and the next day passed. The lady took refuge with friends outside the city, and heard nothing more of the boy or box.

Her diamonds, a large amount of choice jowelry and all her valuable papers were in the box, and of course she was in great distress at losing them.

But on Tuosday night a watchman found the boy, sitting on the box, and almost buried in the sand and dirt that had fallen about him He had been there all through the long hours, without food or sholter. At times he had covered himself with the sand to escape the tor-

rible flames.
The poor child was almost dead with fright and fatigue, but had never once thought of desorting the precious box that had been trusted to his core.

Of course he was amply rewarded by the grateful lady, but the boy who could buse faithful to a trust would be rich and noble without any gift.—Our Little

It is stated that Miss G. E. Maxwell will soon loave Detroit with her parents, but the place of their future home has not yet been determined on.

A lady tonoher in the Municipal School for the Deaf can spell 148 words in one minute, using the finger alphabet. Who can equal it? The lady is not deaf.

The Teacher Crowned.

JUPITER PLACES HIM AT HIS MIGHT HAND.

There is a beautiful legond that when Jupiter offered the crown of immertality to him that should prove most useful to mankind, the court of Olympus was crowned with competitors. The warrier boasted of his valor and patriotism, of Marathon. Thermopyles, and of little Plates, and pointed to the monuments a grateful country had raised in memory of its defenders. But Jupiter only thundered. The rich man beauted of his gifts to the State, of the magnificent temples and beautiful parks the result of his munificence, but Jupiter showed him the widow's inite. The orator's thome was his power to sway nations, a over such that even his enemics were constrained to applied his matchless elequence, but Jupiter marshalled all the hosts of heaven with a nod. The Pontiff held up the keys of heaven, saying that he only could unlock the doors of hereafter, but Jupiter pushed them wide open. The painter beasted of his power to animate his lifeless canvas, power to deceive the birds with painted fruits, but Jupiter breathed upon hill and valley and every leaf and flower became a thing of beauty and a joy forever.
The poet showed his power to more oven the gods with his praise, and Jupiter blushed. The musician claimed to practice the only human art that had been transmitted to become an art that been transmitted to heaven, an art that could tame the wildest beast, or soothe the broast of savage man. Jupiter hositated, then seeing a venerable man look-ing on the scene with intense interest, but making no claim for himself, he cried, "Who art thou, my agod airo?" "Only a spectator," replied the gray-haired sage. "All these were once my pupils." "Crown him! Crown him!" said Jupi-

ter. Crown him as man's most useful munster. Crown the faithful teacher with immortality, and make room for

him at my right hand."

#### A Denf-Mute Executed by Mistake.

An awful mistake was recently com-mitted in a town of La Mancha, Spain. A criminal was being conducted to the place of execution, when he escaped and took rotuge in a hospital. Anadmission could only be enforced in presence of the civil authorities, the building was surrounded until the magistrate could arrive. When that functionary came, an entrance was obtained, and a person wearing a dressing gown and a night-cap was seen walking in the yard; an officer thought he recognized him as the fugion boing questioned, did not roply, but go-ticulated with great animation; ho was, nevertheless, hurried away, and the sentence of execution carried out without his having uttered a word. It turned out afterward that he was a deaf and dumb imuate of the hospital, and which the brother of the real culprit. last circumstance accounts for the resamblanco. N. 1 Ledger

# Poor Recommendation.

I was sitting in the office of a prominont manufacturer of Richmond not long smoo, whom a boy about sixteen entered with a cigar in his mouth. He said he would like to get a situation to learn a

"I might give you a place," was the answer, but you carry a very bad rocommondation in your mouth," said the gentleman.

"I don't think it any harm to smoke, nearly everybody smokes now." "I am sorry to say, my young friend, that I can't employ you. If you have money enough to smoke eigars you will

be above working as an apprentice."-

#### A Brave Boy.

Some years ago, says the author of "Big Game of North America," three children who fived near Olympis. Washington, were returning from school, when Walter, the oldest, a boy of twelvenoticed what he thought to be a large yellow dog trotting in the road behind thum. They paid no attention to it, as large mongrel dogs of this color abound overywhere in the vicinity of Indian camps, but went playing leasurely along.

Suddenly the youngest, a chubby chap of six, who was belief his brothers, came rouning to the front, and a moment later the animal, seen now to be a congar, sprang over the heads of the two astonished boys, solzed the little fellow in his mouth, and with a spring vanished in the bushes.

The elder brother did not stop to deliberate. He had for a weapon only au empty bottle, in which he had carried milk for his dinner, and with this he rushed into the bushes. His little brother was lying prostrate grasping a small tree with both hands, and holding on with the strength of despair, while the congar, his fangs luckily imbedded only in the child's clothing was trying to

では、「これのことのできるとは、これのできるとのできるとのできるとのできるというできるというできるというできるというできるというできるというできるというできるというできるというできるというできるという

broak this death-like grip.
With a scream, Walter throw himself on the animal beat it over the head with the bottle until the glass was shattered in fragments, and then, with the ragged edges of the bottle's neck, he endesvered

to cut out the congar's oves.
At last the congar, with a yell of rage.
dropped his held on the child, and ran up a tree near at hand, while the heroic boy, lifting his brother in his arms, carried him into the road, and fell faint-

ing upon lum. Meanwhile the other brother had fled Meanwhile the other brother had fled acroaming up the road, and fortunately mot two men who had been chopping near by. As soon as he had told the cause of his fright, they rushed on, to find the little here senseless, still tightly grasping the neck of the broken bottle. The congar's victim was too much horrified to speak, but pointed to the savage best, lying on a limb in full view. One of the men had a pistel, and with a few shots the animal was killed.

fow shots the animal was killed.

# Mary and Bose.

Mary was a little girl. Sho was deaf. Mary was a little gir. She was deal. She lost her hearing from searlet fover. She had a big dog. The dog was a Nov-foundland. Its name was Bose. Mary and Bose loved each other. Bose followed Mary wherever she went. He knew she was deaf. He never barked when he was deaf, the never barked when he

was deaf. He never tarket when he was playing with hor.

Mary's father worked in a mill. He was an iron moulder. Mary and Bose always took his dinner to him. Sometimes Bose carried the basket in his

One day Mary and Bose were going One day Mary and to the mill. Bose was carrying the started across the track. A train was coming. The engine whistled. Mary could not hear the whistle, but llow heard it. He dropped the basket lle soized Mary's dress in his toeth. He pulled her from the track. The train tripled has but, but Mary was safe. The basket. They came to a railroad. rushed past, but Mary was sofe. The mon cheered. The ladies waved their handkorchiefs. Boso could not cheer and he had no handkerchief; so he barked, and wagged his tail. Mary level Bose more than ever after that. She told her father and mother what Bose had done, They praised the faithful dog very much.

Almost overy trade is represented by the deal residents of Cincumati, and most of them are doing well.

The Maryland School lost a pupil last month, from quick consumption, which developed from a severe cold.

The editor of the Nobraska Journal solicits donations from brother quill-drivers to enable him to attend the Colorado conventiou.



# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four six or eight pages.
PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHIA

At the Institution for the Deaf and Durib, BELLIEVILLE, ONT.

#### NOISELM SUO

Parti. That a number of our pupils may least type-setting, and from the knowledge of tained be able to parn a itsellhood after they leave school.

Second "To furnish interesting matter for and cucourage a habit of reading among our pupils and desf-mute subscribers

pupus and desi-mute subscribers

Think—To be a medium of communication between the school and perents, and friends of
pupils, now in the limituation, the hundreds
who were pupils at one time or other in the
past, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our
land.

#### SUBSCRIPTION

Piffy (50) cents for the school vesi payable in sdvauce.

#### ADVERTISING

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

HOY V. SOMERVILLE, 105 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising

Address all communications and subscriptions to THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1892

#### SIGNS AGAIN.

"We must surround our pupils outside the classroom with such associations as will encourage and develops a habit of thinking, and expressing ideas in Rigilal, intend of in signs. The pupils are in school only four or five boars a day while the remainder of the time is spect in the use of signs, which detracts from the knowledge of Finglish acquired in school."

We take the above from some publish ed remarks at a teachers' meeting, in the Kansas School, by Mr. Chippinger, one of the teachers. It is only an exprossion in different words, of what we have written before, and many others have made a text for a discussion of the same subject. It certainly is the excessive use of signs outside the school room that retards the progress of pupils in the use of good English. The way in which hands and arms gyrate and faces contort, when an interesting or exciting subject is being discussed, is quite sufficient to paralyze an moxperienced outcoker. Ho would, from what he witnessed, very reasonably conclude that a serious conflict was unmment, and that there would be "wigs on the green" of some kind, in a short time. We have taken frequent observations and know what kind of language is in favor on play-ground and in the work-shop. Not a few experience ed teachers of the deaf despair of success in the work so long as "our mother tonguo" is discarded for a pantominuc system of language as arbitrary as it is undignified But, how are we to suppress this passion for signs by the deaf? Teachers can eliminate it from the class room by the authority they possess, but when the boys and girls get outside and engage in their favorite sports they will not take time to spell even a few words with their fingers.

Douglas Tilden writes to the Draf-Mutes' Journal from Paris, suggesting that writers of papers to be read at the forthcoming international congress of the deaf, at Chicago, should be asked to use "a concise literary style." He has no sympathy for "flowery sentences" which, when translated into another language, express only "a barron idea that may be stated in three words." We commend the suggestion.

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#### DWARFED STATURE.

Is it not a fact that a large percentage

of deaf persons,—who were born deaf.

or lost their hearing at an early ago,

are below the average stature?

soliet an examination of the students. attending schools for the deaf, and beneve the verdict of those who make this examination will sustain what we assert. Several years observation have led to the conclusion that a good many deaf persons of both sex are quite dwarf ish in comparision with their more for funate fellows - Is this defect in physical development to be attributed to the effects of their disability, or is it the result of other and extraneous influences? It is certainly a question worthy of consideration. We have been under the conviction that a too early deprivation of homoassociations, and tho quickoming impulses born of a kindred love and fellowship, injuriously affects the physical development of a child. This is not an absolute rule to be guided by, but also many others has its exceptions. The exceptions, however, are not so numerous as to invalidate the rule. Deaf children sent away from home at a tender age, to be cared for and instructed under a system more or less restrictive, though considerate and paternal, are disposed to show a stinted growth. For nine months during the year they must conform to the regulations of a boarding school, which necessarily deprive them of a large share of their freedom of action. Though granted all possible recreation, and as tenderly cared for as at home. they are subject to rules that confine them to the class and study rooms more than half their waking hours. Children attending the public schools of the country have more liberty after school hours to enjoy "the mad romp with the winds," or take part in the exciting game. We direct attention to those pupils who are kept from school until they are fifteen or eighteen years of ago, for proof of what we assert. Are they not always much larger and better developed physically? Wo do not, by this comparison, justify the habit of keeping deaf children from school until they reach such an ago. It results in a greater injury to them in a mental and moral sense, than the increased stature benefits them. They can, with discreet judgment, be sent from home, under the conditions mentioned, at the age of nine or ten, and then receive a full measure of the benefits to be derived from both mental and physical development. It is manifestly wrong for parents to not strictly in accordance with such a law, governing the education of the deaf, as was lately enacted by the legis. lature of New York State This law provides for the admission of children five or six years of ago into schools for the deaf in that state. Such infants are better adapted to the nursery than to the school room. There can be no doubt of the injurious effects of too much restriction on the body and mind of a child see tender in years. Their presence in the school room also imposes additional responsibilities upon officers and teachers, which sometimes assume an irksome form. If the best interest of such a child is to be served. educationally and physically, by all means leave it at home until it is mentally and physically strong enough to undertake the work that a full course at school must entail.

After our issue of the 15th inst., the next paper will be printed on the 15th of September.

The Second meeting of the Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech will be held at Lake George, New York State, from June 20th to July 8th, inclusive

The Seventh Conference of Principals and Superintendents of American Institutions for the Education of the Deaf, vill meet at the Colorado Institution on Saturday, August 6th

Correspondence and news items for our next issue, to secure insertion, must be in Tus. Mers, office not later than June 6th. Our friends will please govezu themselves accordingly.

It is stated that Roy Dr. Thomas Gallander contemplates rosigning the rectorship of St. Ann's Church, New York, in October, which date will mark the 40th year of his service in that church

Mi James it Boone, a highly respected and prosperous deaf mute farmer of Nebraska, buts the nail squarety on the head with these words. "The podding of common pictures and worthless things, as adopted by many able abolied lazy mutes, is permeious and not honorable What is worse than thus, they generally sponge themselves on friends for hospitality for a long time, and on leaving, they give poor pictures for such kindness."

Mr John L Jameson, second son of Mr. Jamieson, of the Bellevillo Intelligencer, died in Chicago on May 24th, after an illness of three weeks, from typhoid fover. His remains were interred here on the Thursday following. He was a young man of great promise, very popular among his associates, and had just commenced business in Chicago with the brightest prospects of success. The bereaved parents have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in their great trial.

The editor of the Juvenile Ranger has a sort of Ningara Falls capacity for writing. He pours forth his ideas,—"good, lad and indifferent."—in a doing ing tide of refreshing innocence. We find him interesting as well as amusing. He is disposed to take an optomistic view of life and things generally, and could, if necessary for his and others edification, extract saniseams from cacumbers. That is a philosophical spirit. There is no need of our hunting for motes in our brothers eyes when nearly every body has an ugly beam in lus own optics.

Mr. George Gitpin, an intelligent and interested gentleman, who has been one of the directors of the Pennsylvania Institution, is now, and has been for some time, travelling in Europe. He makes it an object to visit and closely inspect schools for the deaf, and is austro-to an enquiry from Principal Crouter he writes that his experience has not qualified him to decide as to the merits of the rival systems of instruction. Headvises a conservative action, and thinks it better to err on the safe side, by going slowly in the direction of the pure oral system.

Principal Crouter, at the Pennsyl vanta School, has been arensed of extreme views anent the value of the pure oral system for the education of the doaf. He is an ardent admirer of that system, but he is evidently not blindly wedded to it, and unwilling to see ment in any other system. Recently he remarked "The only thing for us to decis to work on until we find what is test, and then adopt it. whether it is the pure oral, combined, or pure manual system. We want the best system for the instruction of the deaf. That is soundly orthodox. We want the best, and only the best should satisfy our ambition as teachers and guardians of the

We are glad to loarn that editor tan Allen, of the Silent World, is improving and will soor be able to resume his editorial duties. He has been a victio of typhoid fover

The Departmental Examinations of now in progress and will continue most the afternoon of the 4th first. Me is Brown, Public School Inspector for Dandas Co is the Government Examina-

The Deaf Mutes Register has annupated what we intended saying about "exceptional cases of deaf persons was ning success, and oven distinction in trades or professions from which then deafness would reasonably seem to a clude them. Such cases, though ran must be accepted as "triumphs of must over circumstances," as our contemps rary defines the subject. It is, however an error in good judgment for those on gaged in teaching and directing the deal to make a few examples of this kind a text for exhering deal persons to "ema late their glory." as something easily accomplished. This will be found in chievous advice as it may have a usdency to discourage attempts to master the more humble and ordinary pursuns and cultivate a conceit that, aiming at impossibilities, will ond in disaster Few deaf unites can succeed in the learn ed professions, but many can win distinc tion as mechanics, inventors, and general laborers.

#### THE SCHOOL ROOM.

Uniter this heading we invite contributure from teachers, giving coumples of their tenoms is the class-room, as methods of teaching any subject

#### A LINGUAGE LESSON.

The following elliptical sentence—are modeled somewhat on the plan suggested by "Zexo" in one of his exercises, but they were in use here before "Zexo" admirable productions appeared in the Silent Educator.—

I sakod.. if.... . ... ., and........ Ho asked .how. .... , and ... . ..when....., and...... You asked .....lioro......, and...... Losked Sho asko: ......fun ... ....tailw. Lasked for ... , but..... John usked I told .how..... when.. .where ..., and..... He told You told. for ..... but...... told how....., and..... She told. .to .... , but.... .

Teachers of the deaf know the facility with which pupils blunder when using "asked" and "told", especially if these words are followed by qualifying adversalinging to another part of the sentence.

Notwithstanding the backwardness of the present season, the Institution Gardener. Mr Wills, sent in a moss of new potatous for the Queen's birthday as has been usual with him each year for the last twenty years. Our friend of the Goodson Gazette will please make a note of the foregoing.

This is the way the Silent Houses views that investigation at Winniper. "Supt. D. W. McDermid, of the Mantola. Canada. School for the Deaf, barjust been "investigated," and the fest ful charges were fully sustained that he refused to accept spoiled meat, and facility to recent for undelivered potates. We do not know if the investigation committee recommended an increase is the salary or not, but they should have done so.

A few days ago a tramp of more than ordinary importanence was ordered out of Beile willo by the police. Soon after an officer saw the fellow enters attent on Front Street and followed him in side. He had written on a piece of paper. I am poor, and deaf and dumblieve me some money." This he handed to a lady clork, and was waiting her response when the officer took him to the exat-collar. He went to the cells and soon found his tengue, which he wagged offensively. Next day he was sent to the Central Prison for six months. We have no deaf-mute mendicants in Octario. Pursons who pretend to be such are impostors.

#### CURING HABIT.

e flow shall I a habit treak?
As condid that habit make
As on did that habit make
As on sielded, now refuse.
This air to, thread the stranda we twist
Till thet land us neck and wrist
thread by thread the justient hand.
Much midwise are froe we stand
As as million, some by stone,
As must suit unhotised, alone,
Till the wall is overthrown.

int remember as we try
induct every test grow by
some in the stream grows deep
loward the center a downward aweer
has beard turn cach step ashore
has beard turn cach step ashore
had over then that before,
in the per total years we waste
looms what must be undone
free outseth or have be woul
int a reset for gulf we cast
kite borne threads till lines are passed
tod insist builds that bridge at fast
---John Houle tritie. -John Hoyle eritally.

# Letters to the Editor

We had be pleased to revolve communications to unsertion under this heading partialing to makes testing to deaf mutes, but will not be his responsible for assertions made or only hope expressed. The writers signature must accompany each letter. Communications to be written on mis side of the paper only

### The Phonograph and the Denf.

Mr. Fintor. -- I saw something in the Brackville papers about a dear mate hearing a phonograph talk and sing, and could hardly believe the report. The person was James Stewart, formerly a impliat the Bolleville School who tried, and could hear the instrument, so the papers said. He was born deaf. When When the phonograph was exhibited here, I made up my mind to try it, but I could not hear anything. I was not born deaf, but lost my hearing and speech by brain-fever. Howard Davison also tried it at Smith a Falls, but he could not hear any more than I could. He lost his hearing by acknows, when a child. Do you be-here those born de can hear the phonegraph batter than those who lost their having after birth? I doubt it.
Yours truly,

THOMAS HAZLETON.

Delta, Ont. En Nors. -- We have no faith in reports of this kind. Investigation shows that they are not founded on facts.;

### Und Words from Paronts.

The officers and toachors of the Instiinton are not working for thanks, they have a plain duty always before them -- to do their very atmost for the advancement of the children sont hero. Kind words of approxiation from parents are valued, and help to brighten some of the dark days that come to most of us at times. We give below some extracts finu terrers received lately -

it is a great matter of thankfulness to bere such a fine Institution whose our teat child will be taught more than we ever expected. W. L.

I am sure we teel thankful to you for tom kiminoss in writing to use also to the temeliers and others that have had timble with our boy. I can't express as leelings enough in words to thank and for your kindness. I hope you did that think that I thought Norman did not get enough to eat when I sent him has box at Easter. You know a moth love for her child, especially a deaf Max McC.

Wither in quite a writer by the cards " ands us and his report we think is does for the time be has been at school? nno corn. I don't know il you onn toinging he wasted we were to see her numbers 10. were time in your last paper. Never become proper atops of w ave to raise the otter of it it seems as if we could and the without it now we would miss it a mach. If I were capable of writing a of me letter, I would have done so ". "we were and thank you for your and trouble with our children. In he accept our heartfelt thanks and Man E E.

arms and versaule editor of the - Journal was provoked to for gentine madedinging the c now stands as the food of the 115 trokes,

on lamous door unto ball player. tensors of as a decent man, tof resoluto the character Husavos his money, the annal curver.

#### SARNIA

tirom nur own Correspondent

The mutes of Sarma are greatly intercated in reading your small, but good paper. Last week Willie Summers so cured emplement at shormaking in Sarma Mr Fred Mitchell father of May B. Mitchell, a student at the Institution, has left here and gone to roude at Owen Sound Mr. James Hadden was seen in town lately. Last Sunday Willio Summers, B. Symington and mysolf visited the tunnel. The town is growing rapidly All the nurios in Sarnia wore present at the funeral of the late Hon. A. Mackenzie, -- Walter

#### MANISTEE, MICH.

Promorrows Correspondent
I have plenty of work to do in the wood yards, and can carn from \$1.50 to \$2 a day I expect to work at unloading stones into piers after 1st of June

This city has ten saw mills, eight salt mills, and several factories. population is 18,000.

The country around here is sandy and hilly and not good for farming

I have not seen any deaf muter here Can you tell me who is Principal of the Flint School?

I am afraid to work at leading boats with sait, as the barrow roll on the wharf, and I cannot hear them. That unkes it dangerous for me.

There are many steamboats, schooners, and tugs in the harbor here, which

make business lively
There are about 60 saloons and tar orns in the city. I think Canadians are more solver than Yankees. I do not drink liquor nor use tobacco.—G. McD.

ED. NOTE. - Mr. M. T. Gass is Super-intendent of the Flat School for the

#### MONTREAL MUSINGS

Prom our own Correspondent

Mr. Boldmand Mr. Bolanger's families A. Morsier, E. Gagno and a few other desf-mutes have removed to St Conegondo, a suburb on the western border of Montreat.

There are about fourteen deaf-mutes

from here in Ottawa at present Samuel Morrands, who worked in a shoe-factory here last year and was doing well is at home in the Capital, but he is thinking of returning to his old employer, who has several dest mutes in his employ

There is in St. Henry, just west of St. Cunseende, an ex-deaf mute, and expupil of the Belleville Institution, by the name of Napoleon Complete. He regained his hearing seven years ago, when his home was in Ottawn.

In our island park, there are many annisoments, and Mr Laprairie, a deal mute, probably owns the best. It is a first class Merry go round, which is very charming to children, and it is soldon scon at a stand still.

There is a number of mutes employed in the Cauada Sugar Rollingry barrel factory. The forement them them, and he says that he would like to send off all climate the speaking men and replace them with mutes. Some mutes get two dellars a day at piece work
Mr Samuel Morrands wrote to A. Mos-

sier from Ottawa a couple of weeks ago, and said that he had a joby time with John Flynn, of Terente, - the time John

disappeared from the Queen City.

Mr Lapraine is probably the happest mute in Montreal, as his business is in the Paraciso-like St. Helen Island Park. and he is generally seen there with a and a eight in his mouth. He does sourcely anything however, but gots more money in a single summer than if he were to work hard the year

round at three dollars a day.

One year or two ago, a wealthy farmer noar hore, who is the father of three don't mute daughters, said that he would give \$2,000 and a piece of his property to each deafanute of good character who would marry them, and it is reported that all have since been married.

The deaf mutes are going to get an apartment in the new St. Peter's Cathodral, on Dominion Square, the most fashionable church in Montreal to be formally opened next year. It will be used for Sunday meetings, and seem montings on other days. This is very encouraging to there, as it has been a long foll want among the large community of nutes here. This will no doubt make them better known.—J. E. G.

#### BERLUN BUDGET.

l'rom our oun élorrespondent

Miss Pendio McRitchie, of Maple Hill, came here and has worked in the shirt factory since May 12th. She likes to live in Berlin very well, and bearin with Mrs. Merrit, sister of Miss

Eva Zingg

Miss Eva Zingg went home after
Good Friday to help her mother for a
couple of weeks. She will be here among us in June to live with her

Mr. Chas Proint has moved to Borbin and lives between Henry Gottlieb and Chas Goulds.

Mr Henry Cottlieb was out of work, but got a fob at ironing in the shirt factory.

Mr A. S. Waggoner, of the "Rangers," played foot-ball against the Preston Club to a draw, of 2 goals each. He will play against the Versity Club of

Toronto on Queon's birthday.

Mr A S Waggoner offers to accept the chillenge of Mr. Appelby, a pupil of the fews Institution, to run 100 yards desh in August. He thinks he will go to Brooklyn to run, jump, vault, etc., against all comers. If Mr Appelby goes to Brooklyn when the Deaf-mutes of Brooklyn have a piente and sports, on July the 30th, he will meet Mr. Waggoner.

Miss Ethel Davey, of our Bible Class, is a forewoman of the shirt factory. She would like to hear if any doaf-muto ludies want to secure jobs there Write to her. Address, Miss Ethel Davey, Berlin.—E. G.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From one men Correspondent.

Mr Chas Elliott frequently visits his friends in the West End He is fond of literature, and we enjoy a chat with

him.
Mr. W H Grant, of Hamilton, doos not forgot us. When he writes he en-closes a tract. He is a member of the Gospol Workers," and a zealous Chris-

Mrs. Ogilvie and children have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Hambly Mr Hambly has bought a covered carriage. Une of his team of

horses died.
Mr. Wm. J. Torrill and family will move shortly to a more spacious house. There is an old couple here named Mundle, who cannot read or write, but have great pride in their only child, a youth of nincteon, who is very intelli-gent. They have just bought him a bicycle to save the long walking to his

On the evening of the 11th ult, in spite of a pouring rain, the attendance was large in the West End Y. M. C. A. Roy Mr Currie, African Missionary, favored us with some interesting accounts of his travels in Africa. He was intro-duced to us by Mr. Nasmith, and Miss Minnso Slater, the fair daughter of Mr. R C Slater gracefully interpreted for him. He said, six years ago when he started on his mission tour with his bride, he had many trials. First his wife dust on his arrival, also the nurse died, and he was very ill from change of climate. The natives live in fifth. They on themselves profusely, we sup-pose to keep out the heat or cold. Mr. Currio had been in delicate health, and they expected him to join in their wardance, and he yedded to their wishes sometimes. They, in return, presented him with a dressed pig. The Chiefs have more than twenty wives, when a two keep to work their fields. When a husband dusc the wives live in separate huts but eat together. Mr Currie was about to show a letter he received from one of his little African pupils, but was sorry he forget to bring it with him Mr. A. W. Mason then spoke of Mr.

Curries appearance six years ago, when he was young and handsome. hard work in a hot country had changed hup much, but he had not forgotten his deaf mate friends here. I could tell you more if space in your paper would permit.—A. W. M.

Alfred E. Fesst, formerly of Toronto, and who has been spending several months in Boston, Mass, arrived in Baltimore rafely last week, where he expects to remain several months, and will spend a day or more in Washington to see the National College, next week. He has enjoyed his trip greatly ever since he loft Canada. He will probably go home in August for two weeks holidays. He is an artist.

#### FROM CANADA.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., April 19, 1802.

DEAR FREENDS,—I have been requested to write a roply to Miss Eva Berglund's interesting letter which was published in the Canadian Mutr. She had the advantage of meas Dr. J. H. Brown, her teacher, knows all about us and has told her and others many things concerning our school, the teachers, pupils, etc. She says he is a great story-teller and that nearly all his stories are about us. He must be careful, and give us a good reputation, or we will have "a bone to pick " with him when he visits his native land. We will trust him however, as his experience here was pleasant and profitable to all.

Miss Berglund wrote well about the

location of your school and the beauties of Kan as. We are aware that in one respect you can beat us. The winters in Kansas or not so long nor so severe as they are in Ontario, but we doubt if they are as agreeable. The cold, dry atmosphero makes us healthy and happy. We have pure snow and ice instead of mud. and wodearly love the facilities for sleighing, too-boating, skating, etc. Your summers are botter and dryer than ours, and you have a longer period of warm weath or. Our spring is just now opening in all its glory of nunshino and song. The icy fetters of winter have been sundered by the gental warmth of April, and the buds are beginning to swell on tree and bush. Dr. Brown knows what a delightful situation we have. The beautiful Bay of Quinto is only a few rods from the school, and it is a favorite resort for tourists and others, who delight in boating, fishing, hunting, and bathing. Its clear, blue waters are new sparkling es the bright sunshine, and steamboats and salling ressels are passing up and down. We have had many very pleasant sails on its smooth bosom in summer, and in winter we skate, or fly over its frozen surface with ice boats. We call Kansas the "Windy State," and the reports of cyclones and destructive storms that come to us justify the name. We do not have such storms here. Sometimes in the late fall the wind blows heavily, but there is solden any damage done. We have an undulating surface of country, with many groves and extensive woods which break the force of the wind. We do not have much mud, even when the snow melts in spring, as the soil is generally of a saudy loam, and oasily absorbs the water. Our roadways are nearly all macadamized and hard.

There are 250 pupils in our school, and fourteen teachers. We are now preparing for our final or written examination. It will take place in May. Dr. Brown can tell you what it is. One week will be devoted to this severe test. We have to write all the answers to questions on paper, and if we make mistakes they are marked by the teachers. The Superintendent judges by these papers, who are fit for promotion into advanced

We are all quite well at present, and arz very happy because school will soon close for the long summer helidays. We love our school, but we want to see our dear friends at home. We thank Dr. Brown and Miss Berglund for what they wrote, and unite in kind regards to the teachers and pupils of the Kansas School for the Doaf.

In behalf of all my schoolmates,

I am, your friend,

GEORGE W. REEYES.

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The above very excellent letter was received by Dr. Brown from the Ed. of the Canadian Mutra few days ago and handed to the pupils. It was written by a boy of the senior class, and does not only do credit to the pupil who wrote it, but to all who have been his teachers. We assure Master Reeves that Dr. B's stories regarding Canada have been all of a flattering character, and the Ontario Institution of which G. W. R. is a creditable member has in Dr. Brown, a warm friend in the "Vindy State."; -Kansas Star.

Harris Taylor, author of "A Deaf-muto Horo" is voted in spirit because the Nebraska Journa/Iocated him in Canada, where, he says, "even his whiskers would not keep him from freezing

Mr. A. D. Hayes, one of the teachers in the West Virginia School, and a semimuto, has been elected a member of the town Conneil of Ronney, where the School is located. He is opposed to cows running at large, and invists that dogs should be muzzled during the hot season. These opinions elected him.

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Report of Papil	S' 1	Sta	ndi	g.		V.u. aa lbuus	Ë	.e.	APPLICATION.	LAPROVENKAT
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Name of Drive

#### PUPIIS' LOCAIS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY GEORGE RESULS.

Earnest Beane was called home on the 18th ult. We do not know why he went home.

We are glad to learn that Robert Mucs McKenzie is well. He is helping his father on the farm, and likes the work splendidly.

Willie McKay got a photograph of Neil McGillivray When we looked at it we thought he was a little changed We were glad to see his face again

Arthur Kirby got a letter from his father, saying that he was going to move to Manitoba next summer. Perhaps Arthur will not come back to school here. We the k he will go to school at Winns. pag.

While playing base-ball a boy knocked the ball over to left field and the ball lit a small boy named Serimshaw on the log hurting it a little, so that he hopped for a short distance. The boy was not playing but he was passing around with out seeing the ball. All who saw him laughod.

A boy got a letter from George Dickson, of Purbrook, Muskoka Co, saying that he worked in the same saw mill be did last summer, and that ho got \$1.25 a day He is helping his mother on the farm now. He also said when he finished working on the farm he would go in the mill again.

While Michael Noonan was some one put a boiled age in his pocket. While Michael was playing base ball he smashed the egg, and when it was school time he put his hand in his pocket and folt something soft. Taking the eggwhell out he was mad that he got his coat-pocket dirty.

Ocorge Kelly is well and is working on the farm with his father. He said he would go to Simose in June to see Culver Bowlby, Frank Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, if nothing happened to him He said that John A Mckaac was still in Lyndoch, working at sheemaking and harnessnaking.

Mr McCornnek, the photographer, will have much work to do, as many of the boys are going to have their photographs taken there. The first and second football dovous are going to have their

the instructor of printing, is going a have the pupils who work in the printing office photographed also. All the others who want theirs taken, had better go to Mr McCormick's photograph gallery.

#### PUPILS LOCALS,

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

#### 'RY MARY EYNCH.]

The girls are glad because the latare passing so rapidly, only two men weeks till the "wind-up."

The pupils in Mr. Ashloy's classed their photos from Woose's All right and are much pleased with them.

Drawing sooms to have one spread attraction for some of the pupils, and this part cular one is "standing in the hall."

Under the window facing the has on the girls side, there is a robin's new with a little bird in it. The girls like to watch it.

When Elsie Oarden goes Into the drawing class, she as vays gets her facand particularly her now, blackened with charcoal. She looks like a less black

The awing has been taken down. We don't know why, but some of the guissay it was about to break, so Mr. Mathison thought it imsale. We hope it will soon be put up again

The girls are having fine times with the swing, "bobbing". Of course one could not expect their never to get any tumbles, for they get a great many, but they never mind them.

One of the little girls, named Cathrins Schwartzentruber was suddenly called home on the 14th alt. Her mother was very ill Aggie Dowar and M. Borth wick accompanied her to the station.

Maggio Hutchinson, on a late Satur day, received from home a boz contain ing among other things, a pair of rei slippers. She was glad to get them, and proud of the admiration the gredisplayed.

Mr. Boaton was very good humored in chapel, and inclined to overlook the pupils conduct. He told stories by the score, and sent the pupils off into spasms of laughter. We feel as if there is something me he wind.

Mr. Ileaton took his pupils to the photographer's to have their photos taken. We are expecting to see them soon, and think they will make a new group, although some of the boys are not particularly handsome.

On a late Saturday, some girls get ready to go to town. They waited some time, but the teacher on duty failed to come. One of the girls asked Miss Walker if they could go up to meet her but she said it would not be nice, so the girls had to stay at homo.

The result of the paper examination in Mr. Coleman's class was highly croduable to Mr. Coleman. Lou Robinson came out first, having the highest marke. George Rooves also did very well, as he came out second. Mary Lynch, as third and J Honderson as fourth also came out very well.

We are sorry to hear that friend Bogg has been so unfortunate as to low a fine celt, which he expected to rival "Mand S." some day.

The Tablet says that many doaf-mater do not, after leaving school, keep up study or reading, and asks who is responsible for this retrogression.

This from the Tablet is worth the space it occupies "Lot theories go for what they are worth but there is, invariable rainouttached tour periones. Therefore lot every hormit emerge from acclusion, and give one another a lift." The wordis full of 'em.

AN EXPERIMENT .-- Now, don't roaders I have something that will interest and amuso—something to make you laugh I want you to try an experiment. will not believe your own somes. cross the first and second flugers of your right hand as far as possible. Now ruh the point of your now between the tipof the two fingers, and lo ! you will feet too noses. Even perform the exper ment before a mirror, and while your eyes are telling you that the chief or nament of your face (the nose) possessed only one tip, still your crossed fingers will distinguish two touch and sight thus contradicting each other. This Herbert W..... 10 10 10 photographs taken soon. Mr. Burns, somes can be decoved.—Ex.

furlo Deaf-Mute Association.

D to a taken M n a dalam Brida / L reas cum Organias n Prain in tra

Wid Misser Relieville.
R.G. SLATEN Toronto
V. Misser Forentic.
J.F. SMITH Insulfy M.
D.J. McMILLOP Relieville.
D.R. COLEMAN Relieville.

EST ILLION CHIEFTIC ASSOCIATION H. Mathison. Hon President Prisident Vice Presi Bory Frese Witt Isoglas
b J McKillop

POOL BALL AND BASE-BALL CLUBS ptain First Fleven Sword Eleven Third Fleven Lust Nuc. J. A. Smister J. Henderson, Nonli Lad (1): Jan. Chit. Her.

THE FELRIN MET HARY SOCIETY p 4 Mckillon Man Antheror

# THE CANADIAN MUTL

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4, 1802

is the count that caster the besty rich; id as the sun brooks through the darkest ponor twereth to the meanest facility



#### CLOSING OF SCHOOL.

The present term will close on Vednesday, June 15th, 1892, and our upils will go to their homes on that day. An Officer of the Institution all accompany those who are to race of mathe Main Lines of Radway. aking care of them and their baggage. o the points agreed upon.

At the close of this session a numer of papils will have completed their form but those who can be benefited nome or two extra years will be allowed to come back. If you know of any deat and dumb children of sclood age in your neighborhood, or lies and the names of the parents. had their post office addresses to M. Matheon, Superintendent.

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian a of the and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issue return tickets for one birstcuss fire, good until September the 1511 1792

I to pupils will leave Belleville by cats main, under the charge of rmovie dibe Institution, arriving at the stations named in circular, and process and friends must meet them, the bestanding on the platform of to Station when the train arrives.

The next term will commence on W. Incsday, (4th September, and it and papels will be sent back on adA



Madry evening, May 28rd when the a sombled in the chapel for the using services, they were unch The second on the blackboard with inton and with the following 1819 78 1892. Victoria · a fegua. Indicus, Imperatrix ong was by Mrs. Balis, and use production and appropriate "" or a bration noxt day.

### QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

IT WAS LOT OLD CONSTRUED AT THE PAST! TUTSON.

The morning of May 21th was bright and mild, and the bearts of nearly three lumified residence of the Institution were happy to anticipation of a day's pleasure. The foremon passed quickly and quietly, the large boys assisting in the preparations for the afternoons games. When dinner was aunomiced nearly everything had been get in roadiness; but just then big, black clouds came up from the west and the wind blew "great gun trom the same quarter. This booked outmous, but all had faith in the continuance of "Queen's weather.

#### RADING THE PLAG.

taiso high the broad flamer?
Old England's broad banner?
This wascella rad cross over every am
With heavis firm and loyal.
Cheer food for the most.
The famed floyal Standard, the flax of the free
And abore erits loved follower triumpliantly seen
Let the rallying cry. be God Save Ingland's
Queen.

A unquitiont flag staff, eights feet high, with cross troos and top mast all braced in true ship shape, had been arected on the lawn in front of the Institution during the forenoon, under the direction of Mr A Horne of King ston. At precisely 2 p in all was ready and the flag, a grand, "broad bannor," was hoisted to the summit andst rousing cheers. It was a most inspiring movelty and added greatly to the attractions of the occasion

God prosper that finner?
That red, basin Hanner?
The England a, its ours, far away the we be
Fron that tale of the neesh.
Our heart's fould devotion
is with her. with England, the house of the tree?
That flag unakes the moments of danger serene
For it floats over the house of Victoria our Queen!

#### THE CAMES, FTC.

When the flag waved proudly from the must head, the crowd of spectators, pupils and officers moved to the grounds where the games were to take place. A specious enclosure, surrounded by ropes, and with many scats for accommodation. was soon the centre of attraction. The rain did not fall in sufficient quantity to mar the pleasure, and many visitors from the city added to the celar and Without heightened the enjoyment commont we give the results of contests in order of merit, as follows:

Half-mile itun darge boyen. Thomas McLaren, J. A Ishister. (ii) rarth long inrge grass. Hars hvinen Anna Mel'half Maggie Vennan. (ii) yarta itun samali isosa. Robert King, John Venna.

C Young. 50 yards flou small girls: falto Wiley. Anute Hamlerson.

superson. Hunning Hop, Step and Jump M. Sconan. as Chaptler Jas Chamter
Standing Wete Jump | D Bloom in Chanter
Standing High Jump Jas Chanter & WinJasebarn

denthique.
Indian Tub Swinging tigge Mekartand time
Mulhali.
Skinging Contest Fices tarribrer Mari Me

Skipping Contest Floory Cardiner Met Mc Billitray Three-Leggeri Lare Jas Chantier T McLaren Sack Race J Honders is Win Thompson Pale Vauling Jas Chantler Jas Chantiers Lating Country Win Olfonrie M Search Climbing Group Pobs I be nontestants miled to bring the flag flown, and the price was dickled around Them.

to bring the mag frown, and the prize was dicked antenny these.

Rose Race 1 McLaren, M. Nommen Eng Race for girls: A William A McPhall Orange and Spaces Issue (for girls: A McPhall M. Nemedy, M. Sager, Tog of Was therge boys; Tug of Was therge girls: Bayesh these N. Labelle, D. Lemnox Striall Girls Race (under 10 years) M. Languille, A Gilloland.

A. Gillelainl matt Boys Race (under at yours) F. Harris

#### M. Cartier. NOTES ON THE SPORTS

The most amosing part was the eat ing contest by six boys. Gen. Henry, our colored boy, caused roars of laughter.

The bardest part of all was chinbing the groups pole. There were aight contestants, and they all tailed. Windemburg gained the prize last year but found the pole too well greased this

The pole wanting was excellent. It stopped at 7 ft. 8 meles. If time had permitted a trial to be made, it was thought that James Chantler could have gone several in hea higher

the girls was the most difficult thing for the judges to decide.

A small boy ran across the track dar ing the barrel context. One of the rumors fell over turn and lost the prize boddes getting badly bruised

Jas. Chantler's cash prizes made the lighest aggregate. He is a promising athioto.

Miss Alley and Miss Emms Alley, of the Anylum, lyingston, are visiting our Miss Walker at the Institute.



#### A Base-bull Match.

The first game of base-ball this season took place on the morning of Queen's birthday It was not a match. The city team. 'The Maple Leafs," were desirous of getting practice for another match in the afternoon, and so played five innings with our lade in the morning. were all veteran players, with Brudford Belleville a crack pitcher, in the box for the first two intings. He was then re-bever by a gentleman from Boston, who kept down our boys quite as effectively. Four of our town were new players, and they could not "get on to the high pitching that they had to face, having always been accustomed to Chautler's low, successing balls. Our boys started well but got rattled in the second unlings. and let in five runs. The game has taught our boys a losson they will profit by. Chantler dut the best pitching we ever had, only three clean little being made off him, one a home run by Lynch

The Institution team were Chantler The Institution team were

J. S. P. Isbister C. Chautler Juo, S. S.;

O'Mearn, I. B. Mathison, 2, B.; MeLaren S. B. Henderson, R. F., Chauliers, C. F., Sunard, L. F. "Maplebors, C. F., Sunard, L. F. "Maple-Leafs":—Bradford, P. & 3 B.; Olisson, C. & I.B., Corbott, I.B. & P. Lynch, B.B. & C. Gibson, 2.B., Trussh, R. F. Ivey, S. S., Laun, C. F., Lapani, R. F.

Master George, our Supt's son, has exchanged his high wheel for a Safety. The folks around here will now feel easy about him until the boating season opens.

Class "t" did not consider that group photo "a thing of beauty and a joy for-We have not heard any partic-CVCI ular comments, but the teacher reems to feel the responsibility

the of the boys returned home on the 18th ult Maternal solicitude for his lealth was the cause of his removal. No one here noticed any need for curioty on that account.

Mr Lang, the reteran laborer about the school grounds, has left many unpressons that will sorve as monuments to his memory atter his work is done. and he 'rosts from his labors.'

Om Bursar, Mr. Matheson, has been very bion this spring improving the surroundings of his residence, and he has successfed in making it look quito tasty. He has a most delightful place.

A mother writes - THE CANADIAS Mert is the most interesting paper to me that ever was placed on my reading table. It is like a visit from my dear little son who is with you at the Institution.

Farmer O'Meara views his broad acres of growing grass and grain with a cheerful complacency. The prospects are now encouraging for good crops this year - Some of the boys were helping him plant poratoes recently

Recent rams and warmer weather have produced a wonderful charge in studace of nature hereabouts. The buds ture bursted into leaves, the flowers have expanded their petals, and the green grass waves in the wind the the gentle billows of the ses. It is summer now.

Mr John Johnston the efficient Public School Inspector for South Has tings, was surprised at the recent convention of teachers to recoive a flatter ing address and a beautiful solver tea just recognition of his long and valuable

jast funsbing The almostrop boys at up the session's work. About 425 pairs of laints, shows and slipposes are being The chili swinging between eight of packed for the Asylum for the Insano. Toronto, the aggregate value being about \$050. In addition to thus about 175 pairs have been made for pupils and others connected with the facts ration besides all needed repairs.

Francis E. Hunt, a pupil hore, has received a letter from his father intorning him that a boantful summor residence is being built on Rockport 14. A, near his home by Mr Jacob Skinner, a wealthy resident of Newstrk. N. J. Frank is anxious to see the new building, which will be ready for occu-pancy whom he returns home in June.

#### VENI, VIDI, VICI.

THE TEACHERS TOOK US BY STORM.

As proviously mentioned, the public school teachers of South Hastings, at tending a regular convention in Belleville, were invited by Superintendent Mathison to visit the Institution on the afternoon of 20th ult They came promptly on time, and nearly a hundred in number. There were not a few veterans in the work, men who had grown grey wielding the ferule; but a large majority were young men and women, animated by ambition and curiosity. To most of them the system of instruction we follow was a novelty, and they evinced much interest in what was exhibited. The teachers were accompanied by Mr. John Johnston, P. S. I. for South Hastings, Mr. W. McIntosh, P. S. I. for North Hastings, and Mr. Win, Scott, B. A., mathematical master at the Normal School, Ottawa. Divided into five sections, and chaperoued by officers of the Institution, the classrooms and shops were visited and the work inspectal. At 3 p. m. all repaired to the chapel where, after a brief address of welcome by the Superintendent, the Lord's Prayer was signed in concert by the pupils, and the scats were vacated for the teachers. Mr. Johnston, as President of the Association took the chair, and called on Mr. Scott, who dehvered an interesting lecture on "The Elements of a Teacher's Power." Carmages arrived from the city soon after 4 o'clock, and the crowd of pedagogues were taken back, all expressing themselves much pleased with their experience at the Institution.

The city schools were closed on the 19th and 20th alt. A bovy of bright young misses took advantage or their holiday to make us a visit. They were well entertained, as Master George did the honors, and showed them arou. d.

No handsomer piece of printer's work comes among our exchanges than the Canadian Murs. Some of the papers have stated that Supt. Mathison is an experiences newspaper man. The work from his printing office cortainly does not resemble that of a movice.—Recald, St. Augustine, Fla.

Dr. Eakins took dinuct with the touchers a few days ago. He said it was part of his business to inspect the food supply, and he thought a practical test at the table would be most satisfactory. That will pass for an explanfactory That will pass for an explan-ation, but,—it is a little thin. The fact is, the Doctor was lungry.

Mr John Parker, formerly in the dray business in Brandon, has leased his farm two and a half miles east of Souris to 3. Bartington, with whom he will live. Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Bartington are desf-mutos, as is also Mr. Bartington's wife. Rather a curious coincidence occurring fow daywago, when Islac's Bros. were threshing for them as they had six deaf mutes in the gang.

After school was over one afternoon. the boys got out the hose reels for practice and trial, and laid two lines of hose from the hydrants. The object uns to test the pressure from the pump house at the bay. A stream was thrown to the roof of the main building, and with the internal and external arrangements we are pretty well prepared to fight the fire field, if it ever appears. At the same time nothing will be left undone to increase the efficiency of our fire-protection.

The Belleville Cemetery is about a mile above the Institution, and to visit it during the summer months gives a mee walk. The pupils frequently form parties and visit it ou fine Sunday address and a beautiful silver tea atternoons, the officers on duty for the tea and tee pitcher. This was a day going with them. The grave of Prof. Greene is never forgotten on these occasions. Daring a recent disit some of the large boys noticed that the iron ferce around the plot needed attention, and it has since received a coat of paint from their hands.

A little boy in one of the first year classes, received a letter from his father. expressing his sorrow that his little son had only received five marks for conduct, and admontshing him to try and behave better in future. When the next report was issued, the little boy only received three marks for conduct. The teacher reminded him that his father would be disappointed in him and porhaps angry. The little fellow looked up quite un concorned and replied in very expressive ugus, that "his mother was good friends

#### MOTHER'S PRAYER.

BY THOUSANDORS TAR

Once in my invitod is gold-one days, My spirits light as air, I wandered to a lonely room, Where mother knelt in prayer

lier hands were clasped infervency.
If I lies gave forth no sound.
Yet awe-struck, solemnix I felt.
I stood on holy ground.

My mother, all entranced in preser My presence beeled not And reverentir i turned away In silencefrom the spot

in orphaned wanderer, far from home in after time, I straved.

Itut God has kept me and I feel.

He beard her when she praved.

#### The Power of Prayer.

One day last winter, at the close of a sombre Saturday afternoon, a sad-eyed woman came up to the platform to an engineer of a train in Massachusetts, and said to him, "The conductor tells train for S—, will have been gone fifteen minutes,"

"Yes 'm; that is so."
She said, "I am a poor widow, taking my orphaned children to my father's home, I have no money to stay over

Sunday. I must get home to-night."
"Can't be done," said the engineer
And she said, "Are you a christian?" "Yes'm. Indeed, I'try to be," he an-

swered.
"Then you will join with me in prayer may be delayed till we get there?"

"Yes, I'll pray But it is of no use."
The train specion, a woman praying carnestly in the rear, and the engineer in the front occasionally saying, because he had promised, and feeling that it was more blass beautous than mayor. "Lord." was more blaspheny than prayer, "Lord, detain that train fifteen minutes."

At the first station everybody got out in such a hurry that the conductor's lantern was swinging in the air the signal to start almost as soon as they stopped. The engineer got the idea that the Lord was helping him, and he began to have a little faith. As they left the last station before the junction, the faith that could not compass fifteen minutes, cried, "Lord, keep them ten minutes, I'll make the rest" And he pulled on the whole head of steam.

Away they flew. The widow prayed in the rear, the engineer prayed and put on steam in front, and they dashed into the depot five minutes ahead of time. There stood the other train, on the north track, ten minutes behind its starting-

"I don't know what has kept me here

so long,' said the conductor.

But there were three who knew what kept him—the engineer, the widow, and the widow's God,

### A True Story.

Some years ago there hved in a city not very far away, a little girl whom we will call Winne Her mamma almost called her so, and then decided upon auother name. She was much like other little girls, with plents of faults, but one of her strong good points was her truth-

One day her mamma found that some one had been to the preserve closet, and as she had no other little gitl, she thought that it must have been Winnie's small fingers that had been tempted to go wrong.

on questioning the little one, she stoutly demedit. Her maining was very carefulin her training, and it seemed so sute that Winnie must have been the one, and caring most that her little girl about he have to tell the fault glove. should be brave to tell the truth always she talked quite seriously to her about it, urging her if she dul do it to tell

Winnio's face was a study-grief and surprise at her mamma's district showing itself there. Finally she burst out - "Well, if I did take the jam, God saw mo do it, and he did'nt see me de any such thing."

Mamma was convinced .- Ex.

Two girls at the Colorado School are reociving lessons in the use of the type

The Iowa School had asked for special appropriations of about \$25,000 and was granted \$16,000.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania Institution contemplates increasing the number of her strictly oral pupils, or ling in the midst of his snow and use what is equivalent, gradually discarding. Not quite. On that very date we were the combined system in favor of pure oralism.



The European deaf seem to be making i preparations to come to the National Convention in Chicago in 1893,

Editor Van Allen, of the Silent World, has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, at his home in Mount Arry.

Dr F II Williams, of Bristol, Conn. is a semi-mute. He has an extensive practice, and is an able physician.

The Louisiana Supreme Court decided that deaf mutes cannot recover damages for injuries resulting from carelessness on their part.

Dr. Gillett, the voteran Superintend ent of the Illinois School for the Deaf, has passed the 59th inde stone in line

Prof. Dudley, of the Colorado School, has prepared a condensed history of the United States for use in the school. We have such a history of Canada specially prepared.

The Hawkeyr has its pages liberally embellished with the words. "The lowa School for the Deaf." The State Legislature has sanctioned the change of name. Well done!

A petition, signed by over 800 deaf mutes in Germany, has been presented to the Emperor, praying for the restoration of the sign language in the education of this class.

According to one of our school exchanges, the postmaster at Little San-usky Olno is a deaf-mute. There is said to be another deaf-mute postmaster în Virginia.

The Tablet emphatically declares that there is nothing the matter with the sign language, but that "her (aic) interpreters need a little shaking up." Some of them do,-'tis a fact.

It is stated that the National College faculty have granted the desired per-mission for the establishment of a college journal. The initial number will be anticipated with much interest.

Helen Keller roads the lips of these conversing with her by placing her hand overthospeaker smouth. Sho canspeak well, and is indeed a wonderful childdeaf, dumb, and blind.

The editor of the Tablet recommends averybody to obtain "a little knowledge of Latin, Greek, French and German, to gain an insight into the shades of meaning of imported English words," My!

The Missouri Deaf-Mule Record very courteously answers our queries anent the time-table in that school and says While the class is in the shop the teach er can take what exercise or recreation is desired, on the premises."

The friends of Miss Clara P. Smith, of Detroit, will be pleased to hear that she will soon be part owner of the "Millard Gallery"—one of the oldest and most popular galleries in Detroit, and in which she has industriously labored for several years.

Editor Taylor, of the Texas Juvenile Banger, says he is justly indiguant because one of the exchanges duby him Harriet Taylor. He is not a woman and does not want to be considered one, for if he were one he would be an old mail.

Just now he is turning out lovely side
whiskers, and wants to be known as a male man.

Colonel H. F. Garretson, of Tacoma, Wash., has been visiting the school for the deaf at Vancouver, in that state, and speaks glowingly of the good work being done by Director Watson and his assistants. He is convinced that it is one of the most important public institutions of the state.

Says the floodson Clarette, of April 2nd:—"While our grass is green and our gales those of spring, our good friend, the Canadian More, is still shiver Not quite. On that very date we were luxuriatingina balmy springatmosphere, with no snow and little ice.

#### AS OTHERS SEE US.

Ownier, chown the arm rivers to eccent dismoder, as as! It was free money a blance, free us in feed skewnen."

The Canadian Metric published at the inso-tution for the had and Durob, at Belleville, the first number of which is before us, is interesting in ciselt, and will appeal powerfully to the avera-thics of many besides the members of this af-flicted class of our fellow beings. The paper is nestly and correctly printed on good paper and well filled with interesting matter. I ducatemal Journal, Torondo.

Finding will hereafter be taught at the Belleville School for the Beaf from which a pater. The Casanias Mer meter the elitorable of Mr. J. B. Ashles will be issued semi-immitile. Mr. Ashles, whose admirable self-well superared and able articles have frequently appeared in these columns and the Annals will most no in treduction to educators of the deaf he ismothest to howspaper work and will indoutedly keep the new paper in the from rank of its class. The first issue is bright, clean and well gotten up. The Belleville School is well amplied with able writers, from Superintendom Mathieon, formed entires, from Superintendom Mathieon, formed enters of the Institution all security by a formed by the Character.

Our Canadian peighbory, based to be adopted.

carthly pilgrimage.

Miss Maxwell of Detroit, spent Sunday, 27th of March, ult., with Miss L'Herault, in Windsor. They both took tea with the Misses Lafferty.

John M Knieze, now living in Calumet, Mich., says he attended the School here for five years. He also claims to be a friend of Mr. A. S. Waggoner, of Berlin.

The birthday of Dr Gillett, of the filling should be said to inuch cannot be said in praise. It is consider ably larger than the average of school papers and too inuch cannot be said in praise. It general apparance and make-up libere is not concluding allows for the wind its hand to inuch that we could wish to be a filling story of the wind inute its name it is called in a Canadian Dirty. In again that we could wish to be a filling story of the wind inute its name it is called in the canadian praise of the mid-inute is profities in their canadian neighbors have at last adopted the principle of respective lithing to the principle of respective lithing a few principle of respective lithing to the principle of respective lithing to the principle of respective lithing a few principle of respective lithing a few principle of respective lithing a few principle of respective lithing to the principle of respective lithing and neighbors have at last adopted the principle of respective lithing to the principle of respective lithing and respective and have received in the principle of respective lithing to the principle of respective lithing respective and the principle of respective lithing respective lithing respective lithing respective lithing respective lithing respective lithing res

Minn and Thute Anex ompanion, currients, Jinn We hardly expected the pleasure of bidding a welcome to abother new member of the family of little leasure this whool year, but that pleasure was unexpectedly in must upon us last Monlay when we opened our mail. The new comer leasure the proposed our mail. The new comer leasure that the proposed our mail is the marker of institution, and we extend to its true Arkansax welcome. This number is filled with sundry well selected extracts much interesting original matters and well written editorials. We return thanks for the kind words said of The times and feel that if our new friend intends to keet the gait it has arrack in this first number, we will have to look charp or be laid in the shad. The postaphically the Cavantax Mittre in most replient. Printed on excellent paper from new type, evidently on a good press, tho printers have usede the most of these alterniages and got out a gaper that would be a credit to any printing establishment. Advance topic.

establishment. Arkanara Captic.

THE CAVADIAN MUTY is a new jusper published from the Institution for the Beaf and Durnh, itselfestile, and affords a large amount of important information which will be of interest to the general public but especially to those who live in the silent world of Mutchant Durnh live in the silent silent parts of the Province The Silent live in the silent live in the silent live and doings of mutes mall parts of the Province. The Silent litens make half a column in these we learn what our local mutes are doing. Two mute homes have been made happy by the arrival of two spealing lables. Another has cutered into the matrimonial state and the happy bride received lots of fine presents from mute friends lifeferace sials made to the mute lible class which is ably taught by Miss Davey. The CANADIAN MUTE than our best wishow. Herim Neus.

Casapias Mitte taa our best wishos. Herim Neus

The first copy of Tip Casapias Mitte is to hand It is an eight page quarto, printed on tinted heavy paper, andably edited. Its primary object is to beach type setting to a number of the mutues in the Helleville best and Dumb Institute, from which institution the paper is issued. That it will be a pronounced success is not difficult to precise as it does not come into competition with any other publication and it is not expected to make money for the promoters. It will be of great interest to jest into of children attending the school to the children hemselves and to all those who are so thatisally disposed as to take an interest in the advancement of the happiness and selfare of their loss fortunate irrethree. The deaf and dumb. In the first issue the editorial columns sparkle with any written and interesting them whils through the wholenumber brief tories feeting with through the wholenumber brief to great out the jupile standing and other informs then for my page. On the eighth page will be found a report of the jupile standing and other informs tion of a miscellaneous and general character. The aubscription price is only 20 cents and we become a persons and solici practical demonstrations of that as impathy to subscribing to the children of the Casapian Mittel listing to the with and a genticman at its head to oversee its above to ming or inacceptation Mittel in the second of the Lavabian Mittel is assured. Februar Scanine.

# ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE,

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

# TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

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Belleville Business College, DRIABVILLE, ONT

# GENERAL INFORMATION

### Classes . ..

School Horms From 9 a m to 18 non-from 1 seto-1p in firstense Crass from e30 to 5 p. m. cr das and Frierslav atternoons of each times 1 and wints Crass on Monda-Welnesday afternoons of each week courts 5. Stor Crass for Innior Teachers on the stor-noons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 1 to 6 ft. To 830 p. m. for each pupils and from 7 to 850 p. m. for each pupils and from 7 to 850 p. m. for each

#### Articulation Classes : ---

From war in to 12 noon, and from 1 ave.

#### Religious Exercises (+ )

i vriet seemer. Primary pupils at was some gupils at it and, General Leet is 3 9 pm, industriately after which the class will assemble.

Class will assemble

Actible tool. Day the pupils are to assemble tools but the pupils are to assemble to the thought at a state my and the Teams harrofor the week, will epen by a soil afterwards dismiss them so that make their suspective school from later than a colock. In the afternative than a colock, in the afternative of clock the pupils will again assemble after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet a orderly manner.

Brottan Verities of Exercises —Rev the Burke Right Rev Monseigner Farming Office in the Colon, and the Colon of the Monte of

1. Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time

## Industrial Departments :~

Principle Office, Shor and Carpent Store from 720 to 20 mm, and from 520 pm for pupils who attend school those who do not from 720 a.m. to 12 m and from 130 a m to cach working except Saturday when the office and slop will be cheed at noon.

This beginsed at moon

This begins of Lara Hot as are from 9 a. in
12 of took noon, and from 120 to 5 p. in
these who do not attend school, and it
30 to 5 p. in for those who do. No see
on baturday afternoona.

5.—The Printing Office Rhops and News.
It does not be left each day when work recommodicate and findy condition.

in a crear and list, condition

In Prize are not to be excused from inharious Classes or Industrial Department
except on a count of sickness, without pronus-ion of the Superinten-lent.

Trachers Officer- and others are notation matter foreign to the work in handinterior with the performance of the
several duties.

### Visitors .--

Persons who are interrsted, desirous of ver-ing the institution will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed— baturlays Sundays or Holldays, except the regula. Chapel exercises as 2.00 on wel-day aftermons. The less time for visitor-on ordinary school days is an even after to in the afternoon as possible, as the class-are dismissed at 3 in clock.

### Admission of Children :--

When supple are admitted and parents con-with them to the institution, they are kind; adstact not to inger and prolong leas-taking with their relutires. It only mak-disconfort for all concepted, particularly the parent. The child will be tenderly car-for said if left in our charge without des-suit to quite happy with the others in a to-days, in some cases in a few hours.

#### Visitation : --

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends them frequently. It parents on to be however they will be made welcomed the class requisional allowed every open tunity of seeing the general work of the high We cannot furnish holging or need or entertain growte at the Institution. Give accommodation may be but in the city the hyle House, Queen a Anglo-America and Lominion Hotels at moderate rates.

# Clothing and Management:

Farmts will be good enough to give ad din-the in concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent correspondance will be allowed between parents and outployees under any circu-stances without special psymission up-cacli occasion.

### Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the actions linear of papils letter or telegrams will be sont daily to parents guardians. In the absence of Letter herewise of Publics was be quitt sure the are well.

All pupils who are capalid of doing so, a in required to write home every three we'd feters will be written by the tenchers for thittle show who cannot write, stating, as pear an Issuelide their wishes.

A question preparations that have be used at home or Prescribed by family the cians will be allowed to be taken by pup-except with the consent and direction of to 17.) sictan of the Institution

Payents and friends of lived children are warm assume Quack Proture who advortise medium and appliances for the cure of lived in 1972 rance out of first they are framed on the cure of advertifious decreases and be gained by their council analyses.

IL MATHISON, Superintendent

