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# CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. III.,

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

NO. 11.

# HISTORUTION FOR THE DEAR & DUMB

BULLLYTLLE ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:

TIO HON J. M. GIBSON

Government Inspector:

DICT F CHAMBERDAIN

Officers of the Institution:

Officers of AZMATHI YON TELLINE W D MISS IS VIOLE WALKER

Superintendent.

HAP-IT. Physician

#### Teachers:

DR CIPMEN M A MRS J G TERRITE,

TO TELEPHON MISS TERRITETON

MISS M M OSTROM

FIGURAL HALLS, B A MISS MAIN BLIL.,

MISS

Visa Mainte by Cunto TTD., Teacher of tritenlation

Miss Many He Lit. Toucher of Famey Work Man Forest M. Antonoop, Peacher of Drawing

JOHN T. BURNS. MELLI . MATIALIP. Cirk and Typescriter Instructor of Printing

WW INSTITUTION. Superiore t tomerate

FILANK FLANS Master Carpenter

Sope G. G. Kritti. Supercone of Boys

N. M. NIIHAR Minter Shortanker D CUNNINGHAM.

MING V GALLAGIER. Officers of Section of Sycing

Muster Hiker THOMAN WILLS.

J. Million, Pages.

Harlener MICHAPL O'MRAHA, PAPMER

The super of the Province in founding and malataning this institute is to afford educational salvantages to all the youth of the Province salvar, or account of desfreez either perturber lets, mathle to receive instruction in the common schools.

Calideat mutes between the ages of seven and strenty not being deficient in intellect, a 1 free from contagious diseases, who are hous die problems of the Province of Ontario will be all mitted as pupils. The results term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three mounts during the summer of each year.

Parents guardians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for their furnished free.

2 Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends \$222 thank, but A fill, and A clause by but \$252 thank, but A fill, and A first clause by but \$252 thank till be parents or friends.

Contaminate to persons or trans-Contenting and Shoemaking are taught to Short, the female pupils are instructed to acres 721 demestic work, Falloring Dressnaking, Bowley, hinting, the use of the rewing macritic and so it of minerial and fancy work as may be desirable

right is imped that all having charge of deaf mute shildren will a sait themselves of the liberal kinds of the theral kinds of the total themselves and the liberal shild and on provenient for their clusters and improvement

Charthe Reguler Annual School Term besche Carthe Reguler Annual School Term besche Cathern Welnewiss in September, and Elchoen to third Welnewiss in June of each year Any information as to the terms of admission of for signification will be given upon application to the by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent

#### <u>I</u>BSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

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#### WearyIn' for You!

les a wearstil for you.
All the time a feelin blue.
Wishin for you, wondure, when you like comm' home as n.
Rissipes, don't know what to dofes, a wearstil for you.

Room's so lonesome with your clair. Empty by the frequese there has out stapp the sight of it! Go out of doors and room a bit But the woods is lonesome too less a wearym for you!

tomes the wind with soft cares, like the rustin of your dress blossoms fallin to the ground Softs, like your footsteps sound violets like your even so blue Jee a weervin for you!

I venin' comes. I miss you more When the dark glooms in the door Seems jos like you orter be There to open it for me! Latch goes tinklin' thrills me through Sets me wearshi for you'

fee a weers in fer you.
All the time a feelin, blue.
Wishin for you, wonderin, when you libe comin, home seen feedless, don't know what te do lee, a wears in for you.

trenk ! Stanton in Atlanta Constitution



# Just Time to Think.

There was not very much time to think. He could see the unizzles of their gans sticking out of the rocks. The little puffs of smoke that they emitted seemed as impocent as stray clouds in a summer sky. Once in a moment or so he could see the red head band of an Apacho as he aimed that and the smoke, the rocks and the sunlight were quite all he could see.

And he was going at a full gallop straight at them, followed by a pitful handful of men—a handful that is called a platoon in the insignificant army of the strongest nation on earth. In a few minutes, seconds perhaps, he would cease to exist, whatever that meant. He would be simply another young army other carried on the papers of the regiment as "died in action." The business like United States of America does not erect monuments to men who meet their death in mere Indian warfar.

He tried to calculate the number of seconds of life left to lam. Two hund red yards was about the distance, and he was going at a good swinging gallop. But he could not remember the length of a charger estrile at the gollop to save him It was exasperating. He had re-cited on that very subject at the Academy only a few months before without an error. So he tried to think of people

error. So he tried to think of people
And first of all he wondered whether any people were of value to the world at all? He had heard older officers say cymically that most men were never miss orld, no matter who they were. But it did seem wrong that he, young. strong, ambitious, and splendally educated, should die thus in the very budding of his manhood without an achievement accomplished and without a friend satis Then his nand took a queer turn. and he began to think of perhaps the humblest of his acquaintances. He be-gan to think of McCarthy, of his own troop, who had been left bound at the post with half a dozen others because a duftless government had tailed to supply the troop with its full quota of horses

He had tried to teach McCarthy to read and write, even though his captain had laughed at hun, and his comrades had chaffed at him for his adolescence. But he had always felt the meessity of doing something in the way of work, and so he had undertaken McCarthy, and he all the rewards that are worth having. feared now that perhaps even McCarthy

had laughed at hum, things go so strange ly in this world

Then he thought of a girl back in the East, to whom he was engaged.

His father had laughed at him when he amounced the engagement, and told him that he would be engaged a dozen times in all probability before he was settled for life, and his mother had merely smiled in a knowing way, and remarked that she had heard, "That remarked that she had heard, she was a very mee young lady."

But he and she knew how much they

were to each other

And he remembered, too, how many lelicious day dreams he had pictured for June" to all but himself. And he re | it. membered how she would smile and blush ! and agree with hum mall his plans with I to his integrity
the delightful confidence and trust of a life The captain then turned to the major the delightful confidence and trust of a l

He wondered whether she would remember him always, as they had prom-ised each other. He wondered if she would wear black for him when dead, just as she told him she prayed for him every inght while living. He could see her in her winte dress, slender and fair, stand ing in the deor-way of the cloakroom. waiting for him to come and take her to the ball room. He could almost count the roses she used to hold in her hand. and he even thought he could detect their parfume.

And then he thought of his motherand he almost wished to cry aloud to her as he used to when he was a child waking up from a bad dream, and ask her to take him in her arms. But, in stead, he remembered that though bareby or age he was a trained soldier. So he rose in his stirrips and waved his revolver over his head, crying very bravely, "Come on, boys, wade in" just as a Indeans Apache squitted along a gan barrel and pulled a tragger-and he thought no more forever. - I'm Hall, in Harper's Weekly.

## Brief and Bright Proverbs.

Riches raise weak children Big words won't split rails. Where fathers the mothers fight. Sweat is the champion fertilizer. The blackguard is the thief of shine. Most farms pasture too many fences. Ache corns do not grow on boot trees. Scalding tears will sear the fairest check.

Bank books contain many tales of fa-luon.

Short sermons make wide awake Christians. Art loses nothing by conceshing mod-

esty a fig leaf. A man's sign may be bigger than his

Guns without foresight shoot wide of the mark.

A toothbrush should go with every dirty story. It takes many a wail to make a drunk-

ard v langlu Don't put your secrets in the adver

धनमार क्लामाम Beware the strength born of carrying all the burdens

Temptation relies more on suggestion than exposure.—Chicago Herald.

#### Sleep the Only Thing.

About all there is in life is a good night's sleep. Instead of worrying and fretting for fame, a man should conduct himself in such a manner during the day that he will sleep well at night. If a man will behave himself and sleep well, he need not worry about his future; he will succeed in overything that is do stable very much better than those who do not behave themselves, and consequently do not sleep well. The great secret of life is good conduct. It brings Atcheson Globe.

#### A Little Horo.

Can a boy be a hero? Of course he can, if he has courage and a good oppor-tuncy to show it. The boy who will stand up for the right, stick up for the truth, resist tempation, and suffer rather than do wrong, is a moral hero.

Here is an example of true heroism. A little drimmer box, who had become a great favorite with the officers, was asked by the captain to take a glass of run. But he declined, saying, "I am a cadet of temperance, and do not tasto strong drink.

"But you must take some new," said the captain, "you have been on duty all day, beating the drum and marching. her when he was back at the Academy, the captain, "you have been on duty all in the glory of his first class year, and day, beating the drum and marching, she was encof? the ladies who came up in and you must not refuse. I insist upon

But the boy stood firm and held fast

young girl who is experiencing young and said: "Our little drummer boy is love.

soldier."
"How is this?" said the major in a playful manner. "De you refuse to obey the orders of your captain?"

"Sir," said the boy, "I have never refused to obey the captain's orders, and have tried to do my duty as a soldier faithfully, but I must refuse to drink rum because I know it will do me an

mjury "
"Then," said the major, in a stern tone of voice, in order to test his sin cerity, "I command you to take a drink, and you know it is death to disoboy orders

The little hero, fixing his clear blue eyes on the face of the officer, said. Sir, my father died a drunkard; and when I entered the army I promised my dear mother that I would not taste a drop of rum, and I mean to keep my promise. I am sorry to disobey orders, or, but would rather suffer anything than disgrace my mother and break my temperance pledge."

Was not that boy a hero?

The officers approved of the conduct of the noble boy, and told him so long as he kept that pledge, and performed his duty faithfully as a soldier, he might espect from them roward and promotion.

#### A Legend of the Pansy.

A pretty fable about the pansy is current among French and German child-The flower has five petals and five sepals. In most pansies, especially of the earlier and less highly developed varieties, two of the petals are plain in color, and three are gay. The two plain petals have a single sepal, two of the gay petals have a sepal cach, and the third, which the third of all has two sepals. which is the largest of all, has two sepals. The fable is that the pansy represents a family, consisting of husband and wife and four children, two of the latter being step-children of the wife. The plain petals are the two children, with only proceed that the same of the children is the two children. one chair: the two small, gay petals are the daughters, with a chair each, and the large gay petal is the wife, with two chairs. To find the father one must strip chairs. To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and They have a fanciful pistils are bare. resemblance to an old man with a flannel wrap about his neck, his shoulders up raised and his feet in a bath-tub. Tho story is probably of French origin, because the French call the pansy the stepmother,-Household Magazine.

### "Silent World" Nuggets.

Every person ought to be able to do something well and that something should be worthy of being done.

A great many who claim "the world owes them a hving" forger that they owe

the world something in exchange.
Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No talent is needed to set up in the grambling business, just give it a start and it carries on itself.



# The Canadian Mute.

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SUMI-MONTHIA

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

#### **OUR MISSION**

Piret -That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to carn a fivelihood after they leave school

Second.—To furnish interceting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.

Third—To be a medium of communication be-twen the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the hundreds rho were pupils at one time or other in the part, and all who are necrested in the cluca-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land

#### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance

#### ADVERTISING .

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

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

Address all communications and subscriptions to THE CANADIAN MUTE.

BELLEVILLE.

ONTARIO



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

#### Dr. Miller and the Deaf.

There appeared, recently, in Harper's Weekly, an admirably written article by S. Millington Miller, M. D., in which he gives a condensed firstory of the School for the Deaf, located at Mt. Arry, Penn sylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia. In it he also endeavors to give to the general public a description of the work accomplished at that place, the methods employed in educating the deaf there being radically different from these generally employed in other schools for the deaf in America.

The arrangement of this school divides it into divisions and departments, whereby the school is converted into two distinctive schools, an Oral School and a Manual School, under one general head or Superinterrient.

The three departments are called respectively the Primary Oral, Advanced Oral, and Manual.

In the Primary Oral overy child that onters the school is first placed, it being known that many are capable of being taught to speak and read the lips under proper training and instruction. If, after a thorough trial, it is ascertained children are for one reason or another incapable of benefitting by such instruction, they are placed in the Manual department where they can be educated with better results. But it has been demonstrated that the number who need to be transferred is much less than was at one time believed to be the case.

Dr. Miller describes the methods largely with that of the Oral departments, as it is comparatively a new system in American schools. There have been many adverse criticisms of his article, chiefly concerning his conclusions. As the article in question is so general in its purpose and was only meant to meet a popular view of the work of educating the deaf, it seems as if it had received more than the necessary share of criticism. First and foremost the paragraph wherein he speaks of a graduate of the school attending a college, is attacked. I from being present.

But it has never been quoted in full. which places it in a different light. It is given here in full: -

For although it would be possible for a graduate of the Pennsylvania beaf and Domb institution to ente, any college and follow it electures by watching the movements of the professor's mouth, he would be under such a constant strain of visual attention as practically and unjustly to handlesp him

It has not yet been proven wrong by the failure of one to do so, authorities know of soveral cases of semi-mutes. educated at oral schools, doing so. The officers of the Mt. Airy School are not responsible for that sentence. They never stated and would not now state that the graduates of their Oral department, as a class, would be capable of entering a hearing college and take the lectures from the professor. The sentence quoted so extensively was nover intended to bear the construction put upon it. Dr. Miller simply meant to state that Lethought it would be possible for some of the best graduates, semi nentes, to attend a college for the hearing, but that even then he thought they might be put to too sovere a test in taking such a course, and therefore recommended that they be sent to the college for the deaf at Kendall Green, Washington, D. C. Dr. Miller erred in using the indefinite "a" when he did not mean "any' graduate of the Pennsylvania Deaf and Dumb Institution, as he has been misunderstood to assert. As to the attain ments of the average pupil in language construction: "Average deaf and dumb children are taught to speak and write connected and intricate sentences in sixteen months from the day on which they heard nothing and know nothing. The schools which cannot say the same of their pupils must lack something, somewhere. Mt. Airy may have the advantage of other schools in the use they make of the "five slate system," which is remarkably effective when properly used, as it is there, in the place of its origination.

That deaf-mutes dream in signs is by no means news; they often talk in signs when delirious; and hearing persons conversant with the sign language have been known to do the same.

The phrase "deal and dumb mutes" does not appear in Dr. Miller's manuscript, according to Mr. Payno, manag ing Editor of Harper's Weekly. It was simply an overeight of the proof reader, and is as frequently seen in the daily press, the fruit of carelessness or unacquaintance with the nomenclature of the deaf. Seeing is believing, and Dr. Miller but described in his article what he had seen and knew to be founded upon fact.

But in his later article to the Phila delphia Press, wherein he attacks Dr. Fay, of Washington, D. C., one of the finest and most upright of men, he has overstepped the bounds of courtesy. either through ignorance of the matter of statistics, which he attempts to discuss, or gross misinformation. The deaf and dumb are not a marked people, as he seems to assert in that article, as are the blind, crappled or idiotic. They can mingle freely among their fellow-men and the fact of their affection, not be dis covered, as was demonstrated during the Congress of Instructors of the Deaf, and International Congressof the Deaf, held Chicago in the summer of 1893 a blind man stood along and helpless in the main hallway of the Art Palace, the cynosure of all eyes, while dezens of deaf persons moving about in the crowd at tracted no attention whatever. - S. C. B.

We have been favored with an invitation to attend an Assembly to be given by the Fanwood Quad Club, of New York City, on the evening of Decem ber 5th. We appreciate the compliment but time and distance will provent us

The report of the World's Congress of The Provincial S. S. Convention. the Deaf and the proceedings of the l meeting of the National Association of the Deaf, held in Chicago, in 1893, 18 now ready for distribution. It will be embellished with the engravings thalf tonot of many of the prominent deaf of this country who were indentified officially with the Congress. An edition of one thousand copies will be printed Those who have not already subscribed and who desire copies can obtain them by addressing any of the undersigned members of the Committee on Publication: -T. F. Fox, School for the Deaf, Station "M," New York, N. Y.; R. P. McGiblook, 1094 Midison Ave., Columhus, Ohio; Oper Hanson, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Mion.

The deaf mutes of Ontario will gladly join with their friends in the United States in doing honor to the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of New York, on the occasion of his "golden wedding," which occurs on June 3rd, 1895. It is proposed that the deal should at that time give some tangible evidence of their appreciation of the noble work he has performed. No man ever better deserved the gratitude of any afflicted class than does Dr. Gallaudot, whose life has been given up to the service of the deaf.

Wo regrot to learn that Ernest Palmer, son of Dr. W. J. Palmer, former Principal of this Institution, died suddenly at Marquette, Mich., on the 26th of October, leaving behind him a sorrowing wife and two children. Heart disease was the cause. Ernest, when a boy, was well known by the young people at this Institution and in the city, and among them he had many good and truo friends. Where he lived he enjoyof the respect and exteem of all his associates.

A new building for the education of the deaf and dumb in Nova Scotin is to be erected in Halifax, in the near future. Plans have finally been decided upon, tenders asked for and the work will proceed right along until completed. We congratulate Principal Fearon on the success which has crowned his efforts suico going to Nova Scotia. Homppears to be the right man in the right place.

The degree of Doctor of Laura has been conferd d upon Prof. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent the Mt. Alry school, by the Illinois state Cel-ge... Expendent.

Dr. Crouter's many friends in this vienty will be pleased to hear of his continued success.

## Against the Oral System.

Secretary H. J. Gill, of the Maryland Deaf mute Association, says, he lost list hearing at the age of six years, after which he went to a public school for a year, and he has retained some of his faculty of speech. "With those born deaf and dumb it is different." said he. "They novor had any training in pro-ducing sounds from the threat, and though Professor Bell—he of telephone famo—claims that all deaf persons can be taught speech in a measure, my personal observation convinces me that he is mistaken. My own experience with the two systems—oral and sign—brings me to the conclusion that the oral bene fits only a few and is a complete failure with the majority. Semi inites, as a general thing, if they have lost their hearing after infancy, possess greater advantages than those who were born deaf. They have already learned much which is advantageous to them, and in many cases they are fortunate enough to have attended school provious to becoming deaf, and are often able to re tain the speech which they had acquired I do not believe they know exactly how to modulate their articulation like hearing people I still possess some faculty of speech, but I cannot hear the sound of my voice, though I feel the vibrations.

COMMENTS OF THE THESE

A very prefty and affecting part of the progress was the recting in the dest unto the age of two brons by ten charming little gul from the institute for the dest and dumb, under the child guidance of Principal Mathiana (a. 1 Mg a James, a graduate of the list it to an i was received there. Turnuta Globe

reacher there—Toronto Globe

Mr. Mathison, Supt. of the Institute for the pand D, then gave an orbitition with territorigits from the institute which was principle flat most interesting seem of the Convente he Mathison introduced them briefly them have becausefully rhythinte motion they expressed in their was "Nearer my God to Thee. The section of the convention of the convention of the control of the convention of the control of the con

with another hyron—Bellerite trader.

The D and D Institute has been a great side of attraction for the delegates. Tester in a first executy of them went through the historium and this meeting about twents meeting advantage of Mr Mathison, alministation. The many more will likely go up this afternoon was accompanied by Miss fames when he had a was accompanied by Miss fames when he had deaf and dumb—and some 20 pupils, no dwom atood on the platform arrayed in white this account of the sympathy of the andiance as the excited the sympathy of the andiance as the credered by alars, "Nearer my find to the act." Eleternoon in telligencer.

The class of the best and though to the con-

telligencer.

The class of the Best and humb Institute we are unique and fouching exhibition of the perfection to which the sign language has been brough. The class was received with a strong handky chief waving and other dumb show of spinenby the audience. The piece remered was Narrer, my flod, to Theel and so well was it given by the audience. The piece remered has been er, my flod, to Theel and so well was it given by the audience. It have the agreed in the strong white, enthus assistably encored. In Mathison and Miss James described the affect in which they had trained their pupils. From the Michigan was the side of the very excellent manner in which they had trained their pupils. From the Michigan was the side of the side o She was given another evation of waving han according a Historial Sun.

One of the most touching and beautiful included of the Convention was the exercise by a class of a dozen pupils of the institute for it. Iwat, and Dumb, in which the hymns 'vaste my fled to Thee and "Every flay, every librar were given in the sign language. These lends young pupils won the hearts of all the delegate. They are a credit indeed to their paintaking feasilers and to the genial and successful amorn, tendent of the Institution, Mr. Robert Mathison extended a cordial institution to all to visit the Institution and gave all visiture its kindest attention and much valuable information. His courtesies on this occasion and in past years have won for thin the province. It for Presentation of the pseudo of the province.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From our our Correspondent.

Mr. Chas. Ellictt has purchased a fine broycle. He has been making good use of it so far, but will have to give it a rest for the winter.

Some of the mutes are interested a the Moody revival meetings now long held in the city. They are endeavoing to scenre a few seats for one evening and all go in a body with an interpeter Mrs. A. W. Ma-on was pleased to meet

her old friend, Roy. J. Cooper Robinson Church of England Missionary to Nagoya, Japan, recently

Miss Lottio Mason colebrated the 10th wedding anniversary of her parents be myiting a number of her young friends

for a tea party. We learn that Miss Lotta Henry is a Chicago and has secured a situation in a millinery establishment, where she receives good wages. The deaf unit-ladies here well knew her to be a good milliner. It is a pity Canada loses so in

telligent and accomplished a young lob

The deal mutes of this city were treated to a magic lantern entertainment 64 ho 2nd insta given by Mr. Fournier a friend of Miss Annie Fraser. The scores vero representations in "Unit Tom's Cabin," and the "Childhood of Jesus Christ." The mutes were sepleased with them that Mr. Fourne promised to give another exhibition is fore long.

Some of the uniter who have to take the street cars to and from work or sometimes placed in an awkward pest tion, by the conductor asking them to pay their fare after they have done so This they cannot easily explain without attracting the attention of all the provi gors, which is rather unpleasant to the more sensitive and modest deaf mates

We wish to thank your Hamilton correspondent for the kindly reference he made to the mutes of this city in the last issue of the Canadian Min Though the mates in Hamilton may not be all that your correspondent would wish, we are sure to is doing ! noble work among them and we hope he will not get discouraged.

Mr. Brigden preached a very imparsive sermon last Sunday on the lest "The wages of sin is Death". Then were about forty deaf mutos present and

all listened very attentively.

Miss Annie Fraser and Mr. Nasmith are on the Moody Committee They on kept very busy those few days.

Mr. D. Hambly was in the city titely

with a load of appless. He report and



FOOT-BALL.

The final Match of the League Series. 106. THE FOURTH SUCCESSIVE TIME OUR WHITE THE WIN THE CUP. TIDA

MAIN MARE A CLEAN SWEEP. INSTITUTE B, CITY O.

There was probably, nover so much interest centred in any foot-ball match m Belleville before as was shown in this one. The defeat of our team by the Cities the weak before, although the margin was a small one, only 2 to 1, yet rused the hopes of the City ten; and their supporters to a very high pitch; and, if report spoke truly, they asserted that nothing was curer than that they would walk over us in the final, with a some of tour or five to a duck's egg-Cilm reason should have taught our opposite that a team which has carried the paint of victory through more than twenty five successive contests without the loss of a single game, or once allowing the ball to pass between their flags. would not surrender their prestige so easily. We believe that it did our boys good to be defeated for once, it taught them that foot ball matches are not won authout effort. We have more than a suspicion that our team, in reality, did rot wish to win the match of Oct. 20th. They wished it to be a tie that they might again have a crack at their oppoall those hopes of winning that coveted

The 2nd mst, was the date set for the and tur boys positively refused to be cooped up on the small grounds where the last match took place, and the City is positively refused to play on our grounds, so noutrality was agreed upon. and the two teams met on the old cricket Daring hold to decide the supremacy he week our boys did but little practice. but they were none the less determined that when the time came for the struggle they would not be found wanting.

We arrived on the field in good time. bit some of our opponents were as usual turte in mating their appearance, and when our boys stripped and took their times on the field they had another in some wait before their opponents lined up in front. This chilled them to lined up in front the bones. From the kick off, the Cities made a rush on our goal before our stelence could get well down to work, but our silent players soon settled down and presented a solid front to the opposing lorwards, while Chambers, Gillam and Libelle, each adopte at dodging, began to play rings around the City defence. and were only provented from scoring by the strongest efforts. But our lads were playing in a way that loft little doubt waich way the game would eventually go Labello was the first to touch a still point, Gillam sent in a shot which the Cities, full back should have stopped the but he implified the bounce of the hall and it went over him, and before be could turn, Labello was past and sent a through and the cheers from our bus who fined the field. Thus was cored goal No. 1. This was a damper, b) the Cities kept on playing with their of viin and dash, but the listlessness, which the week before characterized our defence, was all gone, and our opponents' forward Imp met obstructions at overy lern, quite upsetting attempts at comband play, and although they occasion shy broke through our outer lines, they were too closely checked ever to get a smeshotongoal. Tholog "fron puddler," M. Cammings, was not in it this time, and because worth closests. on beavy weight, Simard, paid special the attout to him, giving him an occasional to the find when he was too pross-After half time, our boys land out to coll up the scote, which they would have done in time style, had not Captain Toming and his full backs adopted the treet of tripping up our boys when they

behind him and dodging the backs, the hall was through before Mr. Wolever could wink. Thus was scored goal No 2. Darkness began to gather, but Gillam Lad Kill to score with Chambers's help he fooled the Crydefeuce and after a little clever dodging he got in his shot, making good No 3. The City defence claimed that it went over the tape, but our lads claim that it struck the topofell down and passed through. In this contention they are supported by several gentlemen of the city who desired to see fair play and give honor to whom honor was due. So the game ended. It was a folly crowd of boys that piled into the wagon after the match. Every meh of space was filled up by the small boys, making a pyramid of shouting. cheering lumanity, as our heavy team of horses dragged the load through the city and along the bay shore to the Institute. The lodge rang with the boys' cheers as they passed through the gate. then around the drive past the Superintendent's house, where Mrs. Mathison and family greeted them. The boys unloaded at the front door, and here a royal welcome awaited them, nothing being lacking but a brass band. Mr. Mathison and Miss Walker stood at the entranco heartily congratulating each as they entered. Never was there such a homo coming, rejoicings over a Yale or Princeton victory was nothing to it. In the dining-room was another welcome which the boys enjoyed immensely. Their table was louded with good things and decked with flowers, and the cap which they had sogalizatly won occupied an honoured place on the board. The whole was an occasion which will nover be forgetten.

It was said that our hots were not so effective on strange grounds. We would like to know if there is any other place where the city team thinks that they can win.

Of course the City team was dissatis hed with their own play. We think that they played about as well as they know how The only difference was, they were held down closer than the week 11015

Our team was the same as in the former match, except that M. Noonan took his old position as left half-back. Mike proved that he had not forgotten how to play, and his opponents had to be smart to get past him

A report gamed credence in the city that Chambers was laid up with an absence on the leg and would not be able Well so he was, but, unfor to play. Well so he was, but, unfortunately for the cuts team, he got over it smartly. We verily believe that he would have played on crutches rather than must the match

It was reported that during the week before the final match, our opponents and counted up the proverbal chickens. They had settled among themselves who should have preservion of the cup-it was to be passed around among the nembers of the team, each holding it for a four weeks. Comment is needle is.

All of our boys did well this time and deserve praise. Wallace, as full back, di I some strong and sure kicking Sim ard, Lowis, Lett and Soonan checked their opponents closely. King and Dubots did well their part. Of Chambers, Gillam and Labello we need not speak. here is nothing like results. Mckay, in goal, was thought by the spectators o be too light for the position. They only judgest him by his inches, we sized him up for his agihty. He castly stopped all that came along and some of the Thota were hot ones.

#### PERSONALITIES.

All in the Institution deeply sympathize with Mr Stowart, of our staff, twelve feet deep. A son of Mr. Ilmis worth, of the inland Revenue depart with these months old one, which was just three months old, had been ill for about a fortinght with acute broughits, and, after much suffer ing, yielded up its little life on the 18th mst. During the sail time, Mr. Stewart was, of course, excused from line duties

bero. - Mr. B. B. B. Phillips, a young English - Mr. B. B. Phillips, a young English mute, spent a day here on the 14th inst. He has been in this country for three years and is well satisfied with the way he has succeeded. He has been employed by Mr. Grey, of Metcalfe, Mr. John Noyes, of Denfield, and, during the past year, h. Mr. Gustin of Mount Formal year, by Mr. Gustin, of Mount Forest. He leaves for England on the " Mongo-Il was for our lads to claim satistian" on Saturday to visit his mother, faction, but Chambers was bound to Before leaving, he took good care to be ik through, he left Mr. Twining subscribe for our little paper.

#### PUPILS LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

вы Льяны меско

Miss Annie Blake got a letter from Miss Love, our former cook, lately. She is quite well, and is still living with her sister in Detroit.

-Two of the girls recently heard from Miss Mary Mitchell, who graduated hero last assion. She is quite well now and anticipates a splendid time in writer.

-the 4th inst. was Miss Apple Butler's birthday. She received a silk handkerchiel from Miss Maud. Andrews as a present, with which Annie was pleased.

-On the 20th alt, in the ferences Miss Annie Butler's sister Blanche, and her friend, came here to call on her, and sho was very glod to see them. brought her some goodies from home.

-On Nov. 1st a blue bird flow on the window sill, looking quite tired, and when Miss Elsie Badgloy saw it, she took it in her hand and showed it to us girls, of whom it did not seem to be

-Miss May Cunningham got a letter from her sister Nellie, lately, saying that Miss Maud Thomas would come to this Institution some time before Thanks giving Day. We all wish her good health and much success when she comes with us agam.

-Winter is coming soon, and we all are in a linrry to go out skating and iceboating. We wonder who will be the best skater. When we begin to skate, we hope our boys will be polite to the girls in helping us to put on our skates. Will you boys?

-One of the teachers, Miss Ada-James was very sick for a week or ten days, but we are glad to say that she is better now. In the meantime Miss Elsie Garden took her place, and we think she was a splendid teacher Miss James is a great favorite of the girls; so is Miss Walker.

On Hallowe'en Mr. Mathison, our Supt., gave us permission to have a party in the girls sitting-room. We all enjoyed ourselves very much by playing some kinds of games. It began at 7.30 and continued till 10 o'clock. We all felt grateful towards Mr Mathison for his kind thoughtfulness.

-Two weeks ago on Friday afternoon our boys played foot ball with the City team, on the Belleville grounds, and the latter were defeated by a score of 3 to 0. When all the pupils, officers and attendants of this Institution heard about it they waved their handkerchiefs as a taken of joyousness, and gave three cheers for our boys.

On the 2nd met, we girls went to the city in the afternoon to do some shopping. There Annie Blackburn took Edith Wiley to Mr. Diugman's jewelery-stonous to see her cousin. Mr. Blackburn. They were surprised that he gave them each stronglation may a surprised that he gave them each a friendship ring as a present, and they thanked linn. He said he wanted them to visit his place where he hies, next door to the Baptist Church.

#### OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our wen Correspondent

A sad accident, resulting in the loss of a bright young life, occurred on the farm of Robert Bayne, Merivalo, on Saturday, the 27th October. Mr. Bayne lately purchased 60 tons of bran from the Lake of the Woods Milling Company. and had it stored in his barn above his stables. When it was required for use tube under the bran conveyed it into the stable. Mr. Bayne fed a large quan tity to his cons a fon days previous to the 27th and that caused a cavity to form in the centre of the brain nearly ment, came from the city to spend day at Mr. Bayno's, and went up on top of the bran with a companion named Jack Rose, and when playing there ac cidentally fell into the hole caused by the removal of the bran and several hage fell on top of him, his young friend the mediately gave the alarm, but owing to the depth of the hole and the quantity of loose bran that fell upon him it was impossible to pull him out, so the tubing at the bottom was broken with a see and he was remeved in an unconscious state While some remained to do all in their power to revive him, R. Bayne, jr., gal loped for the dector On his arrival the boy had been restored to consciousness but his state was so alarming that his father was mimediately summoned, inguseful things.

who arrived in a short time and was followed by the bosk aunts; but in spite of the atmost efforts of Drs. Scott and H. P. Wright, the unfortunate youth died at 11 p in., 10 hours after the accident occurred. Some bran was forced into the lungs and the doctors found it impossible to remove it, so he died from sulfocation.

Mr Montgomery and his youngest daughter paul D. Bayne a visit last week. The herse they drove was awarded second prize for single carriage, at the Canada Central Fair.

The Misses Borthwick and Baker paid Miss Jamieson a visit at Britannia, and

ay they had a good time.
We forget to mention in our last letter that Miss Herrington was unable to attend the exhibition in Ottawa, owing to the illness of her deaf-mute consin, Thes.

Shilp, who had arranged to take her.
We heard that Mary Oray had gone
on a long visit to her sister. Mrs. John Noyes, near London.

# THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

DYAR MR. EDITOR.—This is my first correspondence with you, but as I am now senior pupil it will not be my last.

We read with much pleasure all the happenings at your Institution, and for myself I would much like to "happen" mat and of your socials.

On Jallowo'en we had a Pantomime, gotten up by Mr. MacNaughton, Mr. Wickens, Miss MacFarlano and Mr. W. Spiers We enjoyed it very much. It especially delighted the little ones. Mer. no Pantomimo we adjourned to the carpenter's shop to cat nuts, apples, and taffy. Miss Bolger, our housekeeper, did not want us to crack nuts in the house for fear of the floor. We found the shop

a novelty and had a gay time there.

Mesers. Sheffield and Innes, from Kingston, were present and joined in the

We will have a Grand Masquerade Party on Dec. 1st, in honour of our Superintendent's birthday.

We are having new lessen books from

the Hariford Asylum.
Our school is full, 53 papils being in attendance, and the Institution is only

built to accomodate 60.

Our youngest pupil, Miss Ruby Cush ing, is a sweet little girl of five summers, and our eldest pupil is 23 years old.

Our lastest arrival is Thomas Shoul-

dice, from Wakefield, and this week wo espect little Miss Eva Leach Selinger Ostrovitch, born in Russia, as her name indicates.

Mr. James McCellaud, a former pupil here and at present engaged in the Printing Bureau in Ottawa. Ont., has aunonuced his engagement to one of your young ladies. This "amalgamation" of the two provinces will, we know, be productive of much happiness, as the lady in question is noted for her amiah aty and Mr. McColland is considered a model young man. The wedding takes place on New Year's Day. Mr. McColland has our hearty congrulations.

Miss Emme Van Vliot, another of "ours," paid us a short visit two weeks ago. Sho is not going back to Colorado for the benefit of her health this winter, but to the Adirondae Mts.

The Royd, Mr. Bushell is preparing several of us for confirmation now. Our dear friend, the Revd. Mr. MacGillivray, left a few days ago for Colorado, where he was ordered for his health. Our best wishes go with him and his young wife.

We are expecting a new teacher next week. She comes from Toronto and is a gold medalist.

Mr. Crombie, Evangelist, of London, England, pand a visit to us last Sunday afternoon and gave an interesting adliess. He was accompanied by Mr. Wolferstan Thomas, President of this institute

We look for THE CANADIAN MUTE eargerly. Indeed we are great news-paper readers here. Yours very truly.

# LINDSAY NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Your correspondent is pleased to know that foot hall is going on nicely at Belleville, but sorry the deaf mutes were defeated for the first time in four seasons and hopes they will hold the coveted cup for many years to come. Rush, Boys and you will succeed.

It is not very often that a deaf muto seen around town, but to my surpriso I met one this afternoon, the oth just, by the name of Jay Johnson, a graduate of the New York Institution. Horsself-

Report of Pupils				g,	NAME OF PUPIL.	1	Ивасти.	Conduct.	APPLICATION
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#### BRANTFORD ITEMS

r rom our oun Correspondent

It is a long time since there was any thing in the Canadian Meth from the Telephone City
Thomas McLaren was laid off on the

28th of September, he went home and stand a few days and went to Detroit, where he spent his holidays. He met Mabel Ball in Windsor, and said she was looking pretty well Robert Sutton works in the same

shop as Thomas McLaren, and he spent his holidays in Simcoo and Waterford. The latter he says is rather small but has better attraction than the former

Robert McPherson is as busy as over with his needle and thread, and when some one asks him what hard times are he will say he does not know, as he works ove and in the shop sometimes till eleven or twelve.

Mr Holland gave us a surprise by coming in our midst two weeks ago, and has been holding services with the married mutes, so the single can come. It has been a rare treat to us, we have been blind, and now we see the way. He has given several of the mutes bibles so that they may read them. He is welcome to our city, and he is well

Mr Joseph Lloyd is working on the T H & B Railway He will go back to the shop when it opens.
Anival Shopherd had two weeks holi

days lately and he spent them under his parental roof. Amval brought us plenty of news when he returned, and we swallowed it all and now be has nothing more to say

A F. Smith is doing a rushing business. Lately he bought a little pony, and traded it for a draught horse, and now he is going to self it the first chance he gets. He is a lover of home flesh and gamo cocks.

Andrew Waggener spent a few days in Brantford, and we had an enjoyable time during his stay hero. When he was to return, Thomas McLaren accompanied him to Galt and met Evans, and had a chat, and then they went to Preston, and Tom stand there four days, and returned a few days ago Tom is quite a traveller. It is high time Tom should 7 have his money as settle down

My Time Table

birty seconds make a minute. How much can I do in it sixty minutes make on home. All the good that's in make on home. The enty hours and four a to Time for sleep, and work and hays, three hundred and make a year for me may. Make a year for me in any light good things each do that I wise may grow and it.

# PUPILS' LOCALS

From the Boys' Side of the Institution

10 7

10

[BY ALEXANDER BW CASE

-On the morning of the had has was the first heavy from

-A card from Syrian Perior Stone Creek, says that he is working on to farm.

-On the 4th insta Mr. Norman an interesting story in the chapter the lectured about "Uncle Tom - Colon

-Mr. Flynn, our carpenter of example for several days, and unable to stude a like the several like duties, but we are glad he is some again.

-Thefrontlotofthe"(libson Hospital has been solded. It is funger will maple trees. It will look me to be

We had four veteran foot half of the and two others have returned  $-u_{x=0}$ very glad to have M. Noonan to or our Senior Eleven

There has been an addition printing office. On the 6th ms. (to a Muuroo entered the office as the prince de vil. There are seven pupils not

James Scrimshaw, one of the popul here, had a flying viert from his latter recently. Ho took him for a his Bellevillo. Ho lives 20 miles as a this Institution.

-- A little bird says that Mr. Dougla our store keeper, is about to be main soon, and we wish to send how in hearty congratulations. Who will be the silken knot?

-On the afternoon of the 12th in-Mr. Stewart, one of the teachers had a go home on account of the illners of t daughter. One of the pupils of the lead class took his place.

-Rev Canon Burke has commented ols ministrations to the pupils of the English Church He comes out of month until Advent, and during 1 ch no will come weekly

On the evening of the 12th and were entertained to a series of man-lantern views, by Mr Clark of this wood Asylum, Kingston The pupil . onjoyed it very much

-On the 5th met., Noah Labeth letter from his brother one of to former pupils here, saving that is a working in a saw mill in Michigan alsaid he would go to the shanty won

It is turning colder and the leaves are drooping. We will soon stop pileting foot-ball. We are expecting to have a good time on Thanksgiving Day and we should cat heartily at our dinner

-On the 9th mst., Willie McKat a a letter from his sister, saving that his brother Robert was going to New York on a visit. He will probably go to the old country to see his relatives, and the be will call bere on his way home

-On the 7th inst., Noah Labelle and a letter from Willio Gould, who graduat ed hero last dune, saying that he has secured a job in the shoo factors of worked from Sept. Int till Oct 100 - 16 is laid off now as the times are one dull.

-A letter from John Fisher, a former pupil, says that he is well and sie our working on the Tilbary News He would have come back hero had it not be not be inm getting work. They are a me that he has to work overy night ment to o'clock.

On the 10th mat, we had the man snow of the season, when about 2 meters fell, but not enough for sleighing 🗥 the morning of the 12th, the thermometer stood at 10 degrees. The shore of the they is freezing, and we are talking shoot playing bockey

One of our teachers gave his a main the following sentence by dictable "A rat came from under the sidewish to take a prece of an apple, and the back as fast as it could White the pupils were writing it he looke? and by a strange coincidence by an the very tung

Think to nork as well as play Clearing theory wrongs awas Pucking up the needs of sin-lacting howen a warm sunshing or

OFFICERS A E. SHITH, Brantford P. Franck, Toronto B. BLATER, Toronto B. BLANE, Wervalle B. J. McKillson, Belleville, B. R. COLEMAN, Belleville FIG HOFFI - 64 PRES - FURE NO VAY City of RES OF AT ESSE

CHIEF HOS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION it is ivendent - - lt Mathison Wm. Nurse, Wm. Douglas, D J McKillop

1901 BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. J Chambers D Luddy aguan i irst f.leven, Sis ond Elleven, Hockey i irst Teem, Second " Win Mchay

IN LEERIN LITTLEARY SOCIETY Provident, Provident, Sur Pres Sur Press Master-st-True. H Mathison Wm Nurse. D. J Mckillop. Ada James.

# The Canadian Mute.

WM SURSE,

LOCAL REPORTER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1694.

there is a remedy for every wrong and a satisfaction for every soul.—historian

#### Thunksgiving.

Next Thursday, the 22nd mst., is the unual National Thanksgiving Day, when the loyal citizens of Canada are asked to express their gratitude to the tuve of all good things for all the blessings of the year. This is a very beautiful and appropriate recognition of our belief, as a people, in God and in his providence, and in his caroos grand active concern for his children, and it is to be hoped that the time will never come when Thanksgiving Day will be abolish. ed Ours is called a Christian nation. and even infidely and athersts admit that the principles of Christianity, as express ed in the Bible and as taught by the Church, are the foundations of our gov crument, the bulwarks of our liberty, the sence of our civilization and the assurance of our future progress. Yet some men and even many professing Christians, cry out for the absolute eparation of the church and state and demand that the government shall in no way even recognize the existence of Godor the facts of his providence. This sould indeed be inconsistent, unjust and ingrateful, and it is well, therefore, that a our annual Thanksgiving Day wo have a formal acknowledgment of our belief in God and an appropriate acoust that we realize it is from Him all blessmg+ flow

Since overy individual citizen has been a recipient of these blessings, everybody is expected to, and in auty bound must r nder thanks therefor; though many, and to say, neglect this duty. But our r marks now are addressed chiefly to the deaf. In common with others they have partaken of the blessings of a bountiful harvest and an abundance of the necessames or life, yet as a class they have much else also for which to be thankful. They should be thankful, most of them. or the good health they have enjoyed. for the loving care of parents and friends. for the comforts of happy homes. They should be grateful that they live in a land where misfortunes excite sympathy rather tunn autipathy or repugnance. where those who are afflicted are the objects of love and solicitude instead of being regarded with superstitious abhorrenco and treated with barbarity. And, thief of all, perhaps, the deaf nintes should be thankful that the means is placed at their disposal for securing a good education and for learning a usoful trade so that they may be able to compote on equal terms with those who can hear and speak. The time once was and not long ago, when the deaf were excluded from intercourse with their fellaw men and were to a degree shunned and despised. But through the medium on the texis himself

Ontarlo Deaf-Muto Association. of such Institutions as these they have opened up to their all the riches of literature and now they can not only enjoy comnumon with the greatest minds of all ages, but also converse intelligently with all with whom they come in contact and the skeptical world has been forced to admit that deaf mutes are not a whit inferior to hearing people in all the leat qualities of mind and heart. Such an Institution as this is a distinctive outgrowth and a beautiful expression of the principles of Christianity, and for this great blessing, therefore, it is especially litting that the partakers thereof should render thanks to Hun from whom the Christian religion, and all its result ant blossings, consusted

> Ingratitude is said to be the greatest of all sins, therefore fet usall be thankful to the Giver of all good for all the favors he has bestowed upon us

For all that God in men y sends
For health and children, home and friends.
For comfort in the time of need,
For every kindly word and deed,
For happy thought and holy talk.
For gold mee in our daily walk.
For everything give thanks

or beauty to this world of our or teauty in this world of ours.

For sevilant grass and lovely flowers,

or song of lards, for hum of bees,

or the refreshing summer breeze

or the great plan for streams and wood,

or the great oceans mighty flow

For everything give thanks.

For the sweet sleep which comes with night, for the returning morning's light. For the bright sun that shines in high for the stars glittering in the sky for these and everything we see O Lord! Our hearts we lift to Thee for everything give chanks!

#### PERSONALITIES.

-William Bryce, of Hamilton, has a good situation with the Messis Copp Bros., of that city

-Mr Chas. Clark of the Rockwood Hericic, visited our model printing office on Tuesday. He wanted to take it home with him.

-Miss Lotta Henry, of Toronto, brought down a host of lady friends to the sauctum of The Exponent's editor, and entertained him with news about the deaf of Canada Miss Henry is a young lady with winning sindes. She is on a short visit to this city but may reside here permanently Exponent

 Albert Sepner, of Windsor, is well known among the homing pigeon fan ciers, for he has been in that business tive years, winning first and second prizes by liberating his pigeous from 200 to 500 miles. He is kicking the durt off his trousers, for son e one shot one of his best birds while in transit from To ronto. - Exponent

Mrs D Beaton, who for many year has rouded between this village and On City is reported to be very ill at present. Much auxiety is entertained, as she is well up in years. Her son, Mr Dougald Beston, who went to California about a year ago in search of health, is also very low, his death is daily expect ed from the dread destroyer, consump tion. The above are mother and brother of Mr. H. Beaton, principal of the Oil Springs public schools, - Petrolia 1d

'Free Lance,' in the Now York Journal thus refers to our old friend Mr. Bray - Robert E. Bray a flue looking man, was present at Prof. Williams. Sun day School services, and made a most favorable impression upon everybody Ho is a man of marked intelligence and independence. He has gone back to Quebec and Montreal on business, but expects to return and settic down in Boston. He will be a welcome addition to our little community. His business is that of a painter and decorator, and his card shows him to be an artist in his

Mr McAlones of the Trenton, N. J. School, has formed an Athletic Associa-tion something after the pattern of our own, and has favored us with a copy of the rules they have adopted. It shows an earnestness of purpose, but we think that the rules are too limited to meet one half the compleations that arise among the deaf members of an organiza tion of the kind — Such is our experience But we wish Mr — McA - a continuance of the success already games. He sends his heartnest congratulations and a hand shake to each member of our club, and ts as pleased over our again winning the cup, as he would have been had he been

# SHOME NEWS

Robert Clark, who was a pupil here for some time, has been sent to the Orilla Assum for the Feeble Minded. His parents live in Hamilton

-A consention of tramps met in our kitchen a fow days ago. There were six of them, all showed the effects of the hard tures, and were glad of a bite and

-The most inclancioly days of the year are now approaching, the interval between the close of our delightful Indian Summer and the setting in of winter

A mother says. "I am so thank ful that you are not having sickness to contend with this fall. It is the prayer of many a heart that it will be se all through the session."

—The Superintendent received a cabinet photograph of Win Sparling, former pupil here but now attending the Colorado Institution Although he has grown up to be a fine looking young man, his former school mates had little difficulty in recognizing him.

-Thanksgiving Day on the 22nd. Our boys want the following bill of fare.plenty of turkey with cranberry sauce tine weather and a roaring foot-ball match. They are sure of the former, and leaving the weather to Providence they will hope for the latter.

-As the result of a thorough examin ation of our pupils evesight by an expert, quite a number have taken to the use of spectacles. It was found that many of our pupils were suffering from defective sight, which retarded their progress in the classes. In some instances the defect was not noticed until the test was

Mr. O Meara is raising a time flock of light brahing fowly, which look amile the thing with his new barn and other The old dock of delapidated buildings. birds, which have for a long time annied visitors to the bain yand are now disappearing and clean presentable fowls ream the yard. This is an improvement all around

-Last week, our cook was greatly mystified over the loss of pound after pound of her bost butter. By keeping pound of her bost butter a close watch the depredators were caught. The hard was that the frans gressors travelled was up and down the play ground every afternoon after school, for a week. For an apportunity to pon-der over one a mississed athere is nothing like a quiet walk

For the past week our assistant car penter has been making himself very useful. The tack doors have been taken off and made to swing ait ards, and pullies have been rigged to keep them closed. A notice to "please shut the door, would not be heeded by our hurry ing hoisterous hovs. The storm sashes and porches are also being put up, and other preparations made to face the blasts of the coning winter

During the last mouth, labour has been engaged on the east side road embankment. Every spring, rivers of water rush down from the back lands to As it is but an ordinary ditch. the bay it is quite inadequate to properly carry off the volume of water that rushes down overy year. In consequence the road is being eaten away and our line of shade trees laid bare at the roots. A solid stone lined channel will probably be built next

-We know that the little imsures which the pupils send home every three weeks are esperly read. We hope that parents and guardians will not let one go by unanswered. The mail is distributed overy day at dinner time and cag. expectancy sits on every face as the let ters are passed around. If parents could see the flood of joy which illuminates the faces of our children as they feyingly pr es a letter from home, fow would wait week after week for the letter that never comes A Sunday School illustrates paper or other little remembrance of the kind would cost little but give much pleasure. Try it often, please

J. J. Kelso, Esq., Provincial Super intendent of neglected and dependent cindren was a welcome visitor to our Institution on the 3rd urst. It being Saturday, he did not have the opportunity of viewing the classes, but met the assembled pupils in the chapel and gave a short address the expressed has pleasure at meeting the pupils. He is brought into daily contact with children

of all degrees, and thought that our boys and girls were the peers of any for bright looks and apparent intelligence. They should feel thankful and be appreciative of the comfortable school and home that has been so liberally provided for them. They are more favored than thousands of other children in this respect. The girls recited a hymn in the sign lan-guage, which pleased Mr. Kelso very much ile afterwards made a tour of the buildings and industrial departments.

- Hallowo'en, the one evening in the year when the boys feel privileged to kick up capers and make themselves generally unpleasant, passed off very quietly here. We have one hundred and lifty boys, and they are full of fun and as fond of inischief as any to be found anywhere, but it is kept within bounds by discipline. Years ago, pandemonium reigned on this night, and the boys, and girls too, held high revel. Of late years this has been put a stop to, but annisoments of a more clovating character have been provided instead. After sup-per on this anspicious eve, the clder boys dressed in their best, filed over to the girls' sitting room, where they were well entertained until 10 p. m. Annisoments of various kinds were provided, and the pupils are manimous in declar-ing that they spent a very pleasant ovening, far better than in running riot in the wet and mud outside. -We had the pleasure of web ming Dr. Clark and Mr. Shea, of the Knigston

Asylum, to our Institution on the 12th inst Dr Clark has often been hero before, and he seldom comes without arrangements for giving our pupils a magic lantern entertainment. The rows that he was coming with a new woof slows, was hailed with delight by our bos and girls, and all ensered the chapel, where the apparatus had been set up, fully assured of enjoying a treat, nor were they disappointed, of the many entertainments of the kind this was one of the best. The scenes spened with the familiar portraits of Mr., Mrs. and Miss A. Mathison, followed by those of several of our teachers and officers—Miss Walker, Mrs. Terrill, Miss Gallagher; Messis, McKillop, Smith and Douglass were all clearly portrayed, as were the honored lineaments of the faithful teachers who have left us and gone higher S. T. Greene and J. B. Ashley Next followed many scenes of silvan beauty grand architecture, and lines of the sculptors art brought out in bold status v. Our crack base ball club of 1891 and Mr. Ashloy's class of 1890 were also shed upon the canvas. In them we recognized the familiar features of many old pupils, not one of whom are here The humorous pictures, so dear to the children were not forgotten, but were there with more than usual abund ance, and ou little ones were delighted. At the close, Miss Justus moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Clark and Mr. Shea for their kindness which was hearthly seconded by the pupils. Dr. Clark, in reply, was glad that the pupils had enjoyed the evening, he regretted that the gas pressure was so poor that the hight did not do the pictures full justice. The assembly broke up with the hope of seeing Dr. Clark and his lantern here again before long. The special shies of the groups, officers and teachers of our Institution which were shown, were made by Dr. Buchan of the Kingston Asylum. Our thanks are due to him for the excellence of the slides, thus con-tributing to our pleasure. We hope he will come here some day when we can express our thanks in person.

#### Wants a Wife.

George W. Grant, of Fairfax, Manitoba. -" Would you be so kind as to a ritos give the names of those who were form crty pupils of the Ontario Institution, at Betteville, that are married, and also the names of the deaf and dumb girls who nave left the Institution and who are not married. I want to find a good deaf and dumb girl for myself to get married to her, for I am too lonesome m my place. I cannot find any girl in this country to have me for a husband. I want some deaf and dumb girl to come from Ontario to this country." George seems to be George seems to be lonely out there in Manitoka and as he is well to do and only 12 years of ago he is in a position to make some good deaf and doint girl happy

Office boy - Dere's two men out dere wants to see yer, one of 'em's a pact, and t'other 'n 's a deef man.' Editor—

#### "For My Sake,"

Three little words, but full of tenderest meaning; Three little word, the heart can scarcely hold; Three little word, the heart can scarcely hold; Three little word, but on their import dwelling; What wealth of love their syllables unfold!

"For My sake" cheer the suffering, help the

needy: On earth this was now work: I give it thee. If thou wouldst follow in the Master's footstep Take up My cross and come and learn of Me.

"For My sake" let the harsh word die muitered.
That trembles on the swift, impetnous songue;
"For My sake" check the quick rebellious feeling.
That rises when thy brother does thee strong.

"For My sake" press with steadlest patience on-

want,
Although the race be hard, the battle long,
ithin My Father's house are many mansions.
There thou shall rest and join the victor's
song

And if in coming days the world revile thee, If for My sake" thou suffer pain and loss, Bear on, faint heart; thy Master went before

thee; They only wear ills crown who share lils cross

#### Truth in a Nutshell.

A soft answer will kill where a club would not.

Untio the hands of sin, and it will cut your throat.

The devit will run from the man who is not afraid of the truth.

A man is generally lying when he tells you that he is too poor to give. No Christian can think of failing until

he has stopped counting on God to help. Some men are more ant to be controlled

by projudicothan by principle.
Obscurity on earth will not keep you from owning a mansion near the throne in beaven.

It is better to have grace enough to stand the thorn than it is to have the thorn taken away.

There are people who want religion, but they don't want enough to spoil them for anything else.

If we keep praise alive there will be no lack of joy in the heart.

A loafer in church is ay worthless as ho is anywhere else.

The sin that will keep you out of the Bible will keep you out of heaven.
The devil already have good start in

the family where no religious paper is

God will not keep away from any place where two or three hearts are hungering for His presence.

"Let him that thinkoth he standeth take heed lest be fall."-Ram's Horn,

### Why Exercise.

Ten reasons for the necessity of muscular activity :-

1. Any man who does not take time to exercise will probably have to take time to be ill.

2. Body and mind are both gifts, and for the proper use of them our Maker will hold us responsible.

3. Exercise gradually increases the physical powers, and gives more strength to resist sickness

to resist sickness.

1. Exercise will do for your body what intellectual training will do for your mind—educate and strengthen it. 5. Plato called a man lamo because he

exercised the mind while the body was allowed to cuffer.

6. A sound body lies at the foundation of all that goes to make life a success. Exercise will help to give it.
7. Exercise will help a young man to lead a short.

lead a charto life. 8. Varied, light and brisk exercise, next to sleep, will rest the tired brain

better than anything class.

9. Metal will rust if not used, and the body will become diseased if not oxer-

10. A man "too busy" to take care of his health is like a workman too busy to sharpen his tools. - School and Home.

#### A Story of Rudyard Kipling.

This capital story some one tells of Rudyard Kipling, as illustrating very clearly the characteristics of the vigorous English boy who was afterward to achieve such widespread fame by his pen. When a boy of twolve he went on a voyage with his father who, becoming desperately seasick, retired to his berth, leaving young Rudyard to his own devices. Presently the poor father heard a tromendous commotion over his head and down the companion-way deshed the boatswain, three steps at a time and shouting excitedly "Mr. Kipling! your boy has crawled out on the yard arm and if he ever lets go, he'll drown sure."
"Yes," said Mr. Kipling, falling back on
his pillow with a sigh of relief, "but he wont' let go."

#### The Thirty-four Puzzle.

A recent number of the Canadian ; Mure contains nows of a discouraging sort. The nagio square of 16 is copied on the first page, it is labelled a puzzle, and the statement is appended that people in the east are going wild over the attempt to solve the "puzzle." Now the discouraging part of this is that a full and explicit exper of the principle involved in magio squares was made in the News last year, illustrated with diagrams and duly authenticated by references to scientific works, yet apparently it was all lost on the Carneta Mera. In this "sixteen square," or "thirty-four puzzle," as the Mera calls it, the essent Possible solution is to write the numbers down thus:

•				
1	2	3	-1	
5	6	7	8	
9	10	t1	12	
13	14	15	16	

and then reverse the diagonals, placing 16 in place of 1, 11 in place of 0, etc., with this result:

16	2	8	13
b	11	10	8
0	7	6	12
4	1.6	18	

the numbers then foot up 34 in any direction. The authorities say there are 18 ways of solving this "puzzle," so the Canadian Mute is not entirely out of tho woods yet .- The Weekly New . Cali-

#### Teaching Children.

Teach the children to discern right from wrong. Teach them that if anything seems wrong to them they are not to do it, no matter if people do say that it is proper, and that if it is right they must go on regardless of what people say. Wo are, doubtless, all familiar with house. holds where the mother always asks, "What will people say?" whenever a subject is brought up for consideration, Of course, a reasonable amount of respect ought to be paid to the rest of the world. and public opinion is often a healthful restraining power. But to take public opinion as a rule of action, and invariably be guided by it shows a weakness and lack of will and reasoning power.— Philadelphia Times

Adrian Buckalaw of Stillwater, Mich., is probably the most remarkable man in the world. No matter low loud it is spoken, he cannot hear a word that contains the masal sound of M, but he can hear a whisper if it is sibilant.

The Educational Record, of Quebec, gavo a few weeks since a brief account of a witty and wise speech made by the Rev. Mr. Silcox, at the closing of the Normal School, last summer. Addressing the teachers present. Mr. Silcox said: "We constantly hear that people should be humble. Well, don't be humble. Be ambitious. Be ambitious for yourselves and for your boys. And say, friends, find out the dull pupils. There are wenderful ressibilities in the dull pupils. I would like to say a word to the backward boy or girl. A word will suit the backward boy or girl. stimulate-will awaken something in the breast-will make the future of the boy and girl. I was riding on a load of hay one day, when some one said to me, Say, Silcox, what do you intend to make of yourself? I said I did not know that I had any particular ambition at the time. Be a teacher, said he. A teacher. The thought made me dizzy. But, mark, the suggestion went home. I did not think I could be a teacher, but ho did, and that stimulated me, and I did become a teacher. Sir Humphrey Davy once found a little ragged boy by the classic name of Mike. Long after wards he was asked what was the greate discovery he had over made, and he replied Mike-Michael Faraday.' Garfield used to say that he felt like taking off his hat to every little ragged boy he met, for he did not know hat he was confronting the future states tran or president. Let them not be content with the diploma. Let them attain to higher heights of knowledge. It was not systems or colleges that counted, but the individual."

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# HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

TESSIB. GRANT AND DUFF conduct roal ligious services evers Sunday, at 3 p. m. in Trebe Hall, John St. north, near king.
The Literary and Delisting Society mechasevery Friday evening at 7:9, in the Y. M. C. A. Bullding, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. R. Byrne, Vice-President, Thes. Thompson; becy-Treasurer, Win. Biyee; Sergi-st-arms, J. H. Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

# The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf.

CPRVICES EVERY SUNDAY at Jum. at the a D Gulid Room of the St. Paul a Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Oburchs at The holding of raignous services in the sign language. It The actual and intellectual improvement of deaf-acutes. A Visiting and adding them in sickness. It Giving information and advice where needed. Objichnes— Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd. The past office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station D, for Angeles, Cal. to whom all communications should be addressed.

# TORONTO DEAF-HUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS SURVICES are held as follows:

1. Every Sunday morning at II. a. in. in tha

1. W. C. A. Rudding et corner Queen Street West
and Bover-ourt Road. Leaders: Hessys Fraser,
Bouchton and Slater. In the atternoon at J. pm.
in the V. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina
Arenue and College Street. Leaders: Mears.
Navnith and Bridgen.

The Literary Society meets on the first and third
Wednewlay evenings of each month, in the V. M.

C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and
Discreourt. Road, at s p. in. Fresident, C. J.
Howe; Vice-Fres., M. Mason; becretary, R. C.
Slater; Treas., W. J. Terroll. The above officers,
with P. Fraser, form the Executive Committee,
All resident and visiting deaf-ontres are contially
invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's
address is 19 Oarden Avenue.

# Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of desichildren not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.



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### Institution for the Blind.

I MID PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of Unitedialized is Joseph at Heantford, Ontario. For particulars address

A. H. DYMOND, Principal,

# Grand Trunk Railway.

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# GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes:

Benool, House "From 2 a.m. to Elneen, art from 120 to 3 p.m.
Diawing Crass from 320 to 5 p.m. on To. day and Thursday afternoons of each weak that Fancy Work Class on Morday art Welt esday afternoons of each work fr. 320 to 6.

Well callay afternoons of each work from 190 to 8 to Vicasa for Junior Teachers on the after moons of Mountain and Wellnesday of swings from 210 to 4.

Eventual Study from 2 to 830 to 10 for new pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior jungle.

# Articulation Classes :---

From 2 & In. to 12 noon, and from 1 .0 to .. 2 3

### Religious Exercises :---

EVERY SUNDAY. "Primary pupils a 2a n senfor popils at 11 a m: General Lecture of \$20 jun. immediately after which the lot Class will assemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.5 a m, and the Teachy in the Chapel at 8.5 a m, and the Teachy in the Chapel at 8.5 a m, and the Teachy in the chapel at 8.5 a m, and the Teachy in the chapel at 8.5 a m, and the Teachy in the chapel at 8.5 a m, and the Teachy and atterwards dismiss them so that the analytic reach their respective behoof twere good later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 30 clock the pupils will again assemble and o'clock the pupils will be dismissed in a quiet and o'clock the pupils will be dismissed in a quiet and o'clock the pupils will be dismissed in a quiet and lurke, light Rev. Monseignor Fattelley, V. G., Rev. J. L. George, Chresbytenson in the pupils of the pupils. The pupils of the pupils. The pupils of the pupi

E Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit usat any time.

# Industrial Dopartments :--

Painting Office, Shok and Carratta Shofs from 7.0 to 8.0 a.m., and from 3.0 to 8.0 pain, for tapilla who attend school, for those who do not from 7.0 a.m. to 11 now, and from 1.0 to 5.00 p.m. each working day except Saturilay, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

will be closed at noon
The bewing Chara Houng are from 9a in to
18 o'clock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p. in for
those who do not attend echool, and from
320 to 5 p. in for those who do. No sewing
on Saturday afternoons.
Let'the Printing Office, shops and Sewing
floom to be left each day when work ceases
in a clean and tidy condition

i. "Turing are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments, except on account of sickness, without jur-mission of the Buperintendent.

La Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hatel to interfers with the performance of their several duties.

#### Visitors :—

I traons who are interested, desirous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome of any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holldays except to the regular chapel exercises at 20 on boxing afternoons. The heat time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 13) in the afternoon as passible, as the classes are dismissed at 300 o'clock.

### Admission of Children:---

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

# Visitation:—

It is not seneficial to the pupils for friends to what them frequently. If purents tous come, however, they will be made welcase to the claus-rooms and allowed erry oper tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guesta at the Institution. Gest accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House, Queen's, Suglo-American and Domindon Hotels at moderate rates.

### Clothing and Management:--

I arenta will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the buperintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum stances without ajectat permission upon each occasion.

# Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the scrious illusian of pupels letters or relegiants will be sent daily to parent-er guardians. In this absence of letters painting of tupils may be quite sure that and wplis.

All juills who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks, letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as prestible, their wishes.

Let No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family plusticians will be allowed to be taken by pupils everyl with the coment and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Enjarcist of the Institution.

Parenta sulfriends of Deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise need cores and appliances for the cure of Iverness. In 222 cases out of 1002 they are fractions. In 222 cases out of 1002 they are fraction or ceture. Consult well known needed practitioners in cases of adventitious deafuness and be guided by their counsel and advice.

D. MATHESON.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent.