Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The Institute has attem copy available for films may be bibliographicall of the images in the repsignificantly change the checked below	ng Feature ly unique, w production, (s of this co hich may a or which m	py which iter any ay	1	L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été piusible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous										
Coloured covers/					[1	oured pages/ es de couleui								
Covers damaged/ Couverture endo					1	Pages damaged/ Pages endommagees									
Covers restored a]	Pages restored and/or laminated/ Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées										
Cover title mission Le titre de couve	-	16		1	Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/ Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées										
Coloured maps/ Cartes péographe	Coloured maps/ Cartes péographiques en couleur							Pages détachées Pages détachées							
Coloured ink (i e Encre de couleur					Showthrough/ Transparence										
Coloured plates a Planches et/ou ill							ility of print ilité inégale i	: varies/ de l'impressio	on						
Bound with othe Relië avec d autr		ts			[itinuous pag ination conti								
Tight binding ma along interior ma La relitire serrée distorsion le fonç	peut causer	de l'ombre	ou de l		[Cor									
Blank feaves add within the taxt been omitted fro	Whenever pom filming/	ossible, the	se have		į	Titl	e page of iss e de titre de	ue/							
lors d'une restau mais, l'orsque cel pas été filmées	[Caption of issue/ Titre de départ de la livraison													
,							ithead/ nérique (péri	odiques) de l	la livraison						
Additional common Commentaires su		res Som	e pag	es are	cut of	f.									
This item is filmed at t Ce document est filmé			ndıqu i												
10X	14X		18X	7	22 X	: 	26	X T	30×						
12x		16X		20x		7.	 •x	26×		321					

CANADIAN MUTE. THE

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

VOL. VI.

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 1, 1898.

NO. 21.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB BELLEVILLE. ONTARIC

CANADA.



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

Government Inspector i DR. T. P. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

MATHINOS, M. A. A MATHEBON FE EAKINS, M. D. 188 ISABBL WALKER Sustriatendent Hurvar. Physician. Mitton

Teachers:

I ERCHETS:

II R COLEMAN, M. A., MRA. J G TERRILL

(Hould Toucher) MIAS S. TEMPLETON.

P DENTS,
(AMES C. BALLS, B.A., 11 J.

I J. CAMPRELIA,

I J. CAMPRELIA,

IFO. F. HTRWART.

A MCINTONII,
(Monitor Toucker II. MIAS GRORGINA LINN) MINSTLORFYCE MATRE MRS. SYLVIA L. BALIS.

Frickers of Articulation MISS CANOLINE GIRSON TIME IDA 31. JACK, Mins Many Bull, seather of Fancy Work

MIAGL N. MPTCALFF. JOHN T BURNS. terk and Typescriter. Instructor of Printing

WM. DOUGLASS, sinrekeeper & Associate. Superrisor. WM NURSE. Muster Shormaker

O O. KRITH, J MIDDLEMASS. Supercisor of Boys, etc. Bugineer Miss M, DREPSKY,

JOHN DOWNIE, of Girls, etc. Master Carpenter.

Miss S A. Hale, D CUNNINGHAM, i cained Hospital Surse Master Baker

JOHN MOORE Purmer and Gurdener

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this institute is to afford education-al advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are, on account of dealiness, either partial or total, unable to receive instruction in the common

schools. All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are bone full residents of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly bree months during the summer of each year.

t'arents, guardians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of 850 per year for board. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

will be furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends are unable to pay the amount change for soard will be admitted free. Clothing must be furnished by justents or friends.

At the present time the traces of Printing. Carpentering and Shoemaking are taught to boys, the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work. Tailoring, Dressinaking, Sewing, knitting, the use of the Sewing machine, and so, h ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable. issirable.

It is boped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the liberal terms offered by the flovernment for their edu-ration and improvement.

ATThe liegular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in beptember, and closes the third Wednesday in June of each year Any information as to the terms of admission for pupils, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,

Supermlendent

BELLEVILLE, ONT

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

I ETTRIES AND PAPRIES RECRIVED AND I distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put inbox in office door will be sent to city post office at noon and 2.45 m of each lay thundays excepted. The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the locked bag.



"The Best That I Can."

"I cannot do much, said a little star To make this dark world bright My silvery beams cannot piece far into the gloom of night Let I om a part of God's great plan. And so I will do the best that I can

"What can be the use, said a fleecy cloud, off these few drops that I hold." They will hardly bent the life, proud, If caught in her chalice of pold But I, too, am part of field a great plan bo my treasures I'll give as well as I can

A child went merrily forth to play but a thought, like a sliver thread, hept winding in and out all day Through the happy golden head Mother said, "Darling, do all that you can boryou are a part of God a great plan

Sheknew no more than the twinkling star, Or the cloud with its rain cup full How, why, or for what all strange things are— she was only a child at school But she thought, "It is part of God's great plan That even I should do all that I can."

So she helped another child along When the road was rough to the feet. And she sang from her heart a little song That we all thought wondrous sweet. And her father—a weary, toll worn much baid." I, too, will do the less that I can

Our testi O, children, the test of us all Must hite our faces away When the lord of the vineyard comes to took At our tasks at the rloss of day But for attength from above- its the Master

We'll pray, and then do the best that we can Mrs M & Singiter



Clear Grit.

BY W. BERT FOSTER.

"There is no use in telling Ned. said Mr. Strange, shaking his gray head sad ly. Somehow the past few months the head had grown very gray indeed. "It is bad enough, mother, for Nellio and Bob to know. We'll let the boy enjoy his vacation as no always has, there's no need of spoiling it for him."

"But you know what we had planne i

to let him do this summer, and he has been looking forward to it all the school

"Ah, I forgot that! He was to go with his Uncle Joe and the rest up to Capada, to stay till October too. It will cost two or three hundred dollars. I

suppose."
"I'm afraid so, husband."

"Weil, we must find the money some where, that's all," declared Mr. Strange "His enjoyment mustn't be spoiled by these business troubles. We'll retrench in some other way, mother. Let the

boy be a boy as long as he can "
And so, when Ned came home from school for the two days before Uncle Joe's grand hunting party was to start, the cloud of trouble which was hanging over the home was carefully hidden by all hands. Other men in business were weathering the hard time-Strango hoped that he could.

He did not realize that he was not treating his son fairly by hiding from him facts with which overybody who know him was familiar. In truth, ho was saving Ned a great deal of unnecess sary worry and materially adding to the enjoyment of that famous trip into the Canadian wilds.

But as it happened, Ned learned of his father's roverses in a manner which made the news all the harder for him to bear. The party were to start from Unclo Joo's home in Philadelphia carly in the morning . Not went over the night before and walked uptown to his uncle's

He was a frequent visitor there, for Saxton, Uncle Joo's oldest boy, occupied a desk himself, and Ned often ran in to see him when he was down from school, or had come over from Harrisburg. But Saxton was going on the trip too, and his desk was closed.

"Mr Strange is in his private office, Ned, said one of the clerks, nodding toward the door of the apartment.

Ned went over and opened the door but finding his unclein close conversation with a man, he closed it again and re-mained outside, hidden from the clerks by a low partition.

"He's going to Canada too, 's he?" one of the clerks said, ovidently referring to Ned

"Yes, lucky chap, ch?"
"I don't know If my old man was
in the shape his is, I wouldn't want to go off for the summer and spend three or four hundred dollars."

"Oh. I reckon Strange isn't so bad off as it's reported. If he is, I don't see where Ned gets his money to sport around. He goes to the most expensive school in the State, and all that."

I don't know how that is, but I in dead sure that his father is just on the brink of run. If he weathers this dull season it will be pure luck and nothing

At that instant the door of the private

office opened.

Oh, here you are, ch?" said Unclo Joe cordially "Saxton's just gone home Dear, dear, I don't see what Perry will do without him here. If I hadn't promised him so long ago that he should go with us. I'd make him stick to his deal. I really don't see how both he and I can be of all summer," and the

sorted over the papers before him. "You see, Saxton looks out for the details of things, and it's impossible to flud a new man to take his place at a moment's notice. And another thing, I wouldn't want to trust overybody."

busy man shook his head grayely as he

Ned looked at him strangely and

caught his breath.
"Would you be valling to trust me,
Uncle Joe?" he asked huskily.

"Oh, yes, you re just the chap I'd like to have, if you weren't going with us, returned the merchant carelessly. "I suppose I shall have to let things fly this summer, and lose money by it. don't see-

But here Ned interrupted again "Unclo Joe, 14 my father in bad shape?" he blurted out. "Eh, what's the boy timking of?"

"I want you to tell ine. What is the

matter with my father's business? "What do you know about it?" de-

manded Mr. Strange gruffly.

"Nothing, and that's why I ask. I nover heard a word about roverses at home, although I noticed father seemed worried a good deal more than usual, out I just heard something which makes

the believe he is—is bankrupt!"
"Tut, tut not as bad as that," cried
Unclo Joe. "How did you hear?
Bother take those clerks! So they

were chattering, were they?"

"They didn't know I heard, and if this so, I'm glad they did it," eried Ned. · Tell me, uncle,'

"Why, he is in had shape, there's no denying it. But he didn't want you to know, for he thought it would spoil your vacation."

" And does he suppose I would go off to Canada and spend a lot of money when they are scriming and saving at home all summer? I won't do it."

"Hold on, hold on!" cried Uncle Joe.

"That's no way to talk, young man-Your father and mother would be very much troubled if you should go back to them instead of going with me

"Then let me stay here and take Saxton's place. They needn't know but I've gone with you. I can do his work and be carning something too.
Come, say yos, uncle, said Ned eagerly.
Why, Neddie, I don't see how it can
be done, began the merchant. "You

show grit-clear grit, I must say;

But within the next half hour the whole affair was planned, and when the hunting party took the train the next morning for the North, Ned saw them off and then went back to Saxton's desk in the office.

And he did faithfully stick to his job all summer. He bearded at his uncle's house and kept his aunt company, and he really had a very jolly time dedging friends and visitors at the house who would be sure to know him and report ins presence in Philadelphia to his father and mother But the latter were blasfully ignorant of his prox-

Uncle Joe wrote frequently to his brother that "Ned was all right," and as Ned nover had been much of a letter writer, the folly at home thought his silence due to the boy's usual careless.

ness,
"As long as he is having a good time
I don't care," and Mr Strange wearrly,
"though I don't know but we made a mistake, mother, in letting him go. I believe I shall weather the trouble, but where the money is coming from for Ned's next year's school expenses, I don't see. The money he will spend on that Canadian trip should have gone toward

And Ned, grirding at the work in the hot city office, read Saxton's glowing accounts of hunting and fishing excursions, sometimes with tears in his eyes. Still, not once did he feel sorry that he had sacrificed it, and with all his regrets, he had nevo experienced more

quiet happiness.
"How would I have felt afterward if

my going up there had helped to cripple father?" he thought. "I should never have forgiven my-cif."

When the hunting party returned about the first of October. Ned accepted the handsome sum his Uncle presented him for his services and hurried home. He for his services and hurried home. Ho wasn't as big and brown as they expected to see him after his "summer in the woods," but he looked happy. And I tell you he was happy when at the dinner table the first night of his return be laid the whole sum he had carried during the summer, with the amount given for his vacation expenses, on his father's plate. "My hoy—my own dear boy!" cried

his mother, her voice full of tears. Now, in common with other follows of hixage, Ned abominated tears. "Come, mother, don't cry," he said gruffly, "I'm no baby. The next time

you and father are in trouble you must not treat me like one."-Our Boys and Girle.

The Czar's Ear.

In the western districts of the Cherson province of Russia there recently occurred a strike of peasants, who reso-Intely declined to do any more work for the local landowner. The police investi-gated the matter, and give the following extraordinary reasons for the outbreak.

A picture of the present Czar was recently sent to all communat conneils in Russia, including, of course, those in Cherson. As the picture only presented a side view of the Czar, only one car was visible. This led the peakints to behave that the Czar really possessed only one ear, and the less of the other they thus account for.

When Alexander III, died (say the peasants) his widow and old advisers began to confer together, afterwards inviting Nicholas II. to join them. As soon as Czar Nicholas entered the room ho declared that all land in Russia must be equally divided among the peasants. One of his councillors replied. "As sure as you cannot see your own ear you won't divide the land." The Czar thereupon cut off one car, and remarked, "As surely as I now see my ear I will divide the land." The peasants in Cherson were so convinced of the truth of his legend that they believed a strike against the landowners would be followed by the intervention of the Czar and the division of the land among themselves .- Our Deaf and Dumb.



The Canadian Mute.

Four, six or eight pages. PUBLISHED SEMI MOSTHIA At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

Pirit -That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained beable to earn a livelihood after they leave achool.

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

fAird.—To be a motium of communication of twen the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the firstitution, the hundreds also 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

SUBSCRIPTION

fifty 150 cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions connected at any time during the year—liends by money order, postago stamps, or registered letter.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that inistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless where wise ordered. The date on each subscriber's wrapper is the time when the subscription runs out.

out

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

ADVERTISING.

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

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898.

Quite a member of our contemporaries are discussing the question as to whether or not deaf people should be allowed to culist as soldiers, as a number of them evidently wish to do. Passing by the original question, one cannot help wondering what the real motive is of these people who seem so desirous of donning the uniform and shouldering the musket. Patriotism is a noble attribute of citizenship and that man is worthy of all honor who risks his life in defence of his country. We fear, however, that many of those who are so eager to fight the Spaniards are not actuated by disinterested patriotism, but rather by the desire to share in the excitement, and possible glory, of the contest, and to kill some of the hated Dons. And such a sentiment is by no means commendable. There is no question of patriotism so far as these deaf aspirants for glory are concerned, because, in the first place, their country is not in the least danger, and in the second place because several times as many hearing people have volunteered as are required for the military operations to be carried out.

The closing exercises of the Mackay Institution took place on May 2nd and were of a very interesting character. There were five pupils in he blud department and these, as well as the deaf pupils, showed a gratifying proficiency in the various subjects taught. Very pleasing impressions were made upon the visitors as to the moral and religious atmosphere of the place, the oright and happy appearance of the pupils, and the mutual affection and good-will which evidently prevails be tween them and the teachers. Mrs. Asheroft, the able superintendent, is to be congratulated on another successful vear's work.

In Great Britain and Ireland there are 55 schools for the deaf. Of these 27 are boarding schools and 28 day schools. The number of pupils in attendance is 1028, of whom 1164 attend day schools and 2864 boarding schools. The total number of teachers employed is 359, of whom only 26 are deaf. This gives an average of 10.5 pupils to each teacher. 2470 of the pupils are taught by the oral method, 1084 by the manual and 174 by the combined. In Scotland the combined system is more in favor, about 55 per cent of the pupils in that country being educated by that system.

In a sermon in Belleville not long ago a minister used the following fine sentence, which we commend to some of our contemporaries across the lines as a representative Canadian sentiment: " If Britain and the Umted States were firmly united to an offensive and defensive alliance they would hold the switch that would swing the twentieth | millennium." The sentiment is as true in fact as its expression is beautiful in form, and it is desoutly to be hoped that what so many wish for will soon be consummated.

We welcome to our table a non-paper entitled Citizen and Country, published in Toronto under the editorial manage men- of Mr. G. Weston Wrigley. This now journalistic aspirant is devoted to moral, social and political reforms, and has met with a hearty reception in all parts of the country. Mr. Wrigles is one of the best known newspaper men in the Province, and is an able writer and a radical propagandist, and we wish for him and his bright paper overy success.

The original poetry and wittiersms, and especially the home-made puzzles, of the California Neics, have produced their movitable effect, and the other day outraged a ture e derest a vigorous. protest in the form of an earthquake of considerable violence. We hope our contemporary will heed the warning least a worse thing befall its native state.

The Ohio School for the Deaf is to be congratulated and envied. It not only received all the money it asked for, for running expenses, but in addition a grant was made of \$75,000 for a new school building and electric light plant. We wonder when we will get our new building!

A Reverent Listener.

While steaming in the Arandel Castle through the Mozambique channel, which separates Madagascar from South Africa, Mark Twam saw an unconscious exhibition of English reverence for the national anthem. He describes the scene, in

"Following the Equator," as follows
Last night the burly chief engineer, middle-aged, was standing telling a spirited reafaring tale, and had reached the most exciting place, where a manoverboard was washing swiftly astern on the great seas and uplifting despairingeries, overybody racing aft in a frenzy of excitement and fading hope, when tho band, which ind been silent a moment, began impressively its closing piece, the English national authem.

As simply as if unconscious of what he was doing, he stopped his story, uncovered, laid his faced cap against his breast, and slightly bent his grizzly head. The few bars finished, he put on his cap and took up his tale again as naturally as if that interjection of music

had been a part of it. There was something touching and fine about it, and it was moving to reflect that he was one of a myriad scattered over every part of the globe who by turn was doing as he was doing every hour of the twenty-four,-those awake doing it while the others slept,-those impressive bars forever fleating up out of the various climes, never silent and nover lacking reverent listeners. Youth's Companion.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our own Correspondent

Friday, the 20th of May, brought to Ottawa the first of the Jeaf-mutes who came to take part in the celebration of the Queen's birthday, those to arrive on that day were Mr. and Mr., Hodghis, of Diamond, and Miss Callig. , of Ashton. The following Monday and the morning of the 24th brought Messon Scissons and Murphy from South March, Messrs. McGillivray and Lett from Carp, and Messrs. "atrick, O'Brien and Luddy from Perth. In the afternoon the first deaf-muto pienie in Ottawa took place, and was a very pleasant affair, although the rain interfered to some extent with the enjoyment of those present. Great praise is due to Mrs. McClelland and the Misses Macfarlane, Jamieson and Borthwick, who had charge of the commissariate department and in pute of the rain gave us a very pieasant tea Among those who contributed most towards the success of the piculo may be mentioned Mr. Helland, Mr. and Mrs. Guignard, Miss. Macfarlane and Anme Borthwick. Owing to the shortnoss of notice given we are sorry most of the visting deal-mutes missed being century on the golden track of the at the place of meeting, but if they give millennium." The sentiment is as true as more notice next time we will endeavor to make up for their loss a year hence. At the close Miss Macfarlane requested Mr. Bayno to make a for remarks to the deaf-mates, and on complying one of the most successful deaf-mute entertainments in Ottawa came to an end.

Mr. Murphy, of South March, was the Jumbo of the party, weighing over 200 lbs. Say, the best deaf mute cooks in Ontario live around here. Don't forget it, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins paid D. Bayne a visit on the afternon of the 25th.

Messrs, Holland and McClelland spent Sunday arternoon with Mr. Bayno, they having con r from Ottawa on their wheels.

Mr. Wigget went to Montreal on the

LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

The Queen's birthday is over and it vay royally celebrated here on the 21th The weather was all that could be desired and a large crowd of visitors was in

Mr. Morse, of Fingal, a deaf-mute, has moved from Fingal hero and he works

at George White's engine factory and boards at Hodgins' Hotel.

Mr. Richard Leathern spont the Queou's birthday visiting his old classmate, Nelson Wood, at Exeter, and he brought home some fine leghern heus which was given him by Mr. Wood.

Richard may be proud of them.

Miss S. Reid visited her friends in the vicinity of Chatham on the 21th, and Mr. J. O. Smith spent that day with his relatives in Chatham.

Miss Maggio Phillmore, of Aylmer, will spend the vacation with her married sister in London East.

Mrs. Gee, of Melrose, Mrs. Pincombe, of Poplar Hill, and Mrs. Noyes, of Denfield, came here on a flying visit

lately. W. H. Gould, Jr. made a incycle trip to Talbotville to see Mr. Jontie Henderson lately, and had a good chat with him.

Mr. Robert McKenzio, of New Durham, John Chantler, of Paris, Jonathan Henderson, of Talbotville, and W. H. Gould, Jr., of London, spent the Queen's birthday with their old school mates, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Wm McKay, at Woodstock, and they empyod themselves

very much.
Mr. Nelson Wood will get a good situation as an engraver, shortly, so we will be pleased to hear of his success.

Mr. John Smalldon, of Brussels, was in town two weeks ago. He went to St. Thomas to visit Miss Eames for some days and he went home on his bike on the 25th of May.

It is an old saying, that charity begins at home, but this is no reason that it should pot go abroad. A man should live with the world as a citizen of the world, he may have a preference for the particular quarter or equare, or oven alloy, in which he lives, but he should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole -Cumberland.

If the armies of Europe should march at an eight mile gait, five abreast, 15 mehes apart, it would require 94 days for them to pass a given point.

God's Miracle of May

There came a message to the vine, A whisper to the tree, The blocklift saw the seriet sign And merrity sang he. And like a silver string the brook Trembling with inusicancet— Bichanting notes in every nock For echo to repeat.

A mane touch transformed the fields, (freener each hour they green.) Until they show like burnished shields. All low sledo'er with dew Scattered upon the forcet floor. A million bits of bloom. It reathed fragrance forth thre' merning a dust lines they are bright room.

Then buil by lad the vine confessed.
The secret it had beard.
And in the leaves the acure-breast.
Sang the delichtful word.
Glad flowers up-praise and it the grassAnd flung their banners gay.
Ind suddenly it came to pass—
Onl a intracle of May.

-P D. Sherman, in Insidicatione Journ.

DETROIT NEWS.

Proin our own Correspondent

Your issue of April 15th was very him and to judge by the views of tirmship Park it must be a beautiful place should think all those who are so for tunato as to be able to attend the vention should throughly enjoy them selves. At present the writer does not know of any hero who are likely to go Mess M. Conelly, of Windsor, and Mes-Bossie Ball are both undecided aboutgoing. Miss Eva Elliott does not experi to go, and as for the writer, she has not decided yet whether she will attend the Convention or go on a trip to the moon

Miss Bossio Ball is enjoying the best of health and is still very busy retouching in the same gallery where she has been for the past two or three years.

Miss Elliott wishes to be kindly remembered to all old friends. She is

getting along nicely and falling more in love with Detroit every day. Bye the bye, in a last letter I men' on a a charming little fellow she had adopted well. I are very sor y to inform you readers that he is no more, as he either took hunrelf off or was taken off, but slo is not at all broken heartest as she has got a whost and has some very pleasure rides on it, quite often she goes for in hour or two's spin with Miss Aberder a former pupil of Flint.

Many hearing people think the dest very braye to ride a wheel, and I have several times been asked how they danventure on one and on the streets to-My answer to such questions is, the deal are more careful than hearing people that is, most of them are, they use their oyes for seeing and hearing, and so see a good many things that hearing people would never notice. I have not yet heard of a deaf person being hurt or killed while out wheeling, but there is hardly a week that one or more hearing people are not either furt or killed, and nearly always through their own carelessness.

On Friday ovening, May 6th, Rev. A W. Mann came to Detroit and held ser vice in the chapel of St. John's Episco pat church. The Bishop was present and confirmed two young unto lades, both former pupils of Flint. Business kept the writer from being present.

Spring has come and overything looks levely and everybody would be enjoying themselves if it was not for war though the fighting is a long way from here will standard here, still there are many sad beauts here, as many have already gone to the front and many more will probably go. It is just two weeks ago to-morrow since the troops started for Island Lake. where they are drilling, being examined and volunteering. A friend of the writer who had some friends going, went to the depot to see them off and was telling her about a very old lady whose only son was going. The streets were crowd ed with thousands of people who went to see them off, and the old fady walked through the street beside her soldier boy. having hold of his hand nearly all the time. A young man the writer is acquainted with was engaged to is married in June and expected to have quito a fine wedding, but on receiving orders to start, they married at once and after spending a day or two with he brido, started for eamp. If he should be so fortunate or so unfortunate as to parthe examination all right, he will proably have to go to the front with him dresh of others in a couple of days. far there has been no loss of life report ed among the Americans, and I am sur-they will win the victory, as God alwayhelps those who are on the right side you all know how wicked and cruel the people of Spain are. Everyone feels will soon be over, but let us all hope and pray that it will.

Irrationalities.

- at tank reason in being proud, at the to go with the rest of the crowd
- it any reason in being alty, upid ain's waiting for you to pass by
- is any red-on for being a shirk. opin' for somebudy else to work
- ir any rosson in lein afraid, methlug'il happen, 'tain't all down grade
- e tany reason for not bein glad, a this life the best you have had?
- any reason in talkin' fast one intic you vegot to say won t last
- .u. any resear in not tookin up a up sayou voxot to the dress in the cup
- i aus crason in not forgiving mark keep on forin' to keep on firin'
- or any reason in not being true stake a beginning and earry it through
- m't any reason, or for or leasts to dom anything less than your duty -Cumulium Home Journal

PUPILS' LOCALS.

from the Girls' Side of the Institution.

BE MAUD THOMAS.

trood-byo to all the readers, as these ar my last.

Not long ago Mrs. Moore, the garacry wife, went out fishing in the I suppose she reported having _mai luck.

Misses Annio Butler, Liva and Ethel : is time and Douella Beatty came here on short visit lately. We girls all feel sateful to them for their making us the i leasant afternoom:

Oh! Hurrah for "Home, Sweet Home," it is coming so quickly. The ris are thinking of it,a great deal, and a dear little ones are talling of their our parents that they will hug in fond adrece.

Our much esteemed teacher Mrs ferrill, hasn't be a ve y well succellest spul, as she stayed at home to have a est for a week. The writer took charge a her class in her absouce. We were at that to have her back again.

The English pupils have not for often Rev Canon thrikes betiday.

21th uit. They were really sorry at they didn't send him a birthday biress, but they all wish him many appy returns of the day and much appiness and prosperity

she saw a dear little bird, and a cacong on the grass ready to spring upon So she throw a pitcher of water it at the cat, but the broken handle ! emained in her hand, inflicting a cut-site said she thought the mean cat-regued at her, and oscaped undurt.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

nim our own Correspondent

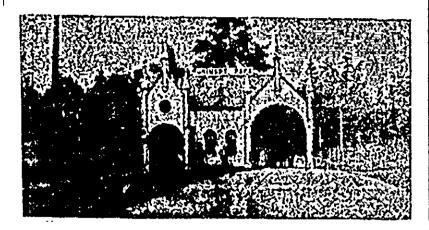
The following resolution was passed at to Teachers' meeting held yesterday at the Mackay Institution - "Knowing of our kind President, Mr. F. Wolferstan Phomas intended departure for Europe. so desire to express our sincere hopes nat his holiday may be a pleasant one, and we pray that he may return in re-a wed health and vigor to continue his infanthropic works, and that this solution be published in all the city papers and the Casabias Meri. Belleodle, Ont.

May 18th, 1898.

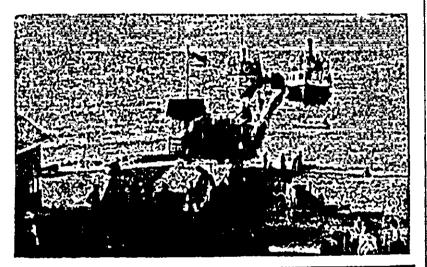
One at a Time.

Vicketseller in a theatre parrot that was quick at learning to whole. epeat the phrases he heard. Phus, among other things, he was soon able to sclaim: "One at a time, gentlemen" me at a time, please! for this sentence was constantly in the month of his saster. The ticket man went to the ountry for a summer vacation and took the educated purrot along with fum | the day the bird got out of the cage and disappeared. His owner searched di about for him, and finally toward vening found him despoied of half his leathers sitting far out on the limb of a tice, while a dozen crows were pecking it him whenever they could get a chance. and all thus time the poor parrot with his back humped up, was edging away and constantly exclaiming "One at a time, gentlemen , o stat a time, please '
-Harper's Round Toble.

VIEWS AT GRIMSBY PARK







Convention Notes.

-The hotels are large and there will be plenty of room for all who come

Hearing people know a good place when they see it. They flock to the Park by hundreds during July and Angust.

The Sunday services will be very interesting Foronto friends will lead one of them and teachers from the Institution the other

The will be the last great gathering of the deaf of Ontario that will be held for two or perhaps three years. Come and help to make it a grand success.

Granishy Park is one of the meest spots in Ontario and the Committee were wise in their choice. So writes one who knows the park well and has no axe to grand.

All coming by rail should purchase tickets to Grimsby Park Station and get a certificate. Every certificate taken will help to swell the number to 50 and hus cheaper the return rate for the

·Two gentlemen from Toronto,-Mesers, Ishister and Bradshaw, two from Hamilton, Mesers Waggoner and Me Pherson, and a tifth from Brantford will be appointed to prepare a good programmo of sports.

-If you bring your bicycle, you will have delightful rides as the roads are ex-cellent at Grimsby Park. You will find the Park Temple superior to the over heated half in the hor dusty city, plenty of cool fresh air in the open temple and lots of room for all. Board is as cheap and sometimes better than you get in the city Do you want a good dish of strawberries and cream? You can get them there. Free bathing, fishing Swimming, Lawn Tennis, Baseball and Football grounds.

 The Secretary has heard from a good many friends since the circulars were sent out, and he hopes to hear from many more soon. The manager of the park hotels would like to know how many quests to expect and prepare for, so please answer the circulars as soon as von can.

-Parents of the deaf need be under no anxiety about letting their sons and daughters come to the Convention. The park is a strictly temperance place under excellent management and early hours are expected and enforced. The officers of the Convention will look after the confort a 4 safely of all

—We are enabled to publish the above cuts of the Park through the kindness of the Methodist Book Room Toronto. We have also a very fine cut of the Temple where the meetings are held, which we have to leave over for lack of space, the cutsarriving rather late Temple is a spacious, breeze place, open all around, just the thing for sum mer meetings

It was generally considered that the programme at Brantford was too full. The committee will try to avoid this at Grimsby - It is proposed that instead of a programme previously prepared thata Commutee arrange our suitable for the uxigencies of the occasion for each part of the day giving the members plenty of time for sociability and to enjoy the beauties of the park

Mr. Machison will of course be there to meet his former boys and guls now grown to young men and women and an address of cheer and encouragement from him may be relied on. As many of the teachers and officers of the Institution as can possibly arrange it will be there also. The meeting of teachers and pupils of classes in years gone by and recalling the mentents of the past will be a pleasant feature of the occasion. | ing him. A. J.

The Boy who Minds his Mother.

lioys, just listen for a moment to a word I have

Mani not's gates are just before you drawing mater every day.
Items in mind while you are passing ner the intervening state.
That his boy who minds his mother seldom makes a weekel man

There are many slips and failures in the world were living in Those who start with prospects fairest off are oversome by sin that I in certain that son will notice if the facts you closely scan That the boy who minds his sunther seldom makes a wicked man

Then is guided by her counsel, it will never fead satray lies assumed she has your welfare in her thoughts by night and day bloom forcet that she has loved you since the day your life becan in the boy who minds his mother callon makes a wickel man

WINDSOR NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Your correspondent received a letter from Mal-l Ball now working with the T. Eaton Co., in Toronto. She seems to be well pleased with her work and new surroundings. We all wish her **>UCCU34.**

Roy. Mann delivered a lecture in Detroit one ovening lately and the Bishop held confirmation service on Sunday, but the attendance from here was small on account of the weather not being very nice.

Ed. Ball is still working steadily at the Salt works. Ho is blooming out into a chicken crank of the deepest dye, in fact he is almost as bad as our own A. F. If one is bad, tother is worse ton this score at least.)

The redoubtable Araminta Joues is still on deck. She may be writing a play to rival Shakespeare, for all her friends know. She had a hazy notions that her news was being crowded out, but . Toronto a little compliment has given her courage to try again.

The girls working in the seed store at Ferry's have all been laid off for the sommer, Matilda Lafferty among them Site is looking for something else to do in the interval, as she does not like to remain idle.

Its "War" "War" day and night. Will noboly talk of nothing clse? "The new woman," "Bicycling, anything for a change from Dewoy's victories. Sampson's mysterious movements, Wey-ler's crucities, &c. We go to last at midnight and sluighter imaginary Spaniards by the score, besides hanging Butcher Weyler, only to have him bob up again with a sardome grin when we think the job s done.

Everything has gone up here, the price of bread being in Detroit 6 cents a loaf figher than formerly The poor flud times very hard. Farm produce is very cheap, except for potatoes, which sell about \$1 a bushet up this way.

Bert Sepner had a letter from our old friend Charlie Davis, who is now in Essex, working as a mason. He says he is coming to Windsor in a few weeks and will spend a few days with Bert. We shall all be glad to see him. It is quite three years since he met a deaf mute.

Mr. and Mrs. A E. Sepner have removed to a new house, 196 Goyean street, facing the G T R station. It is a very j retty place and Bert intends becoming the owner. They will be pleased to see any of their old friends who call.

It seems as if very lew of our mutes intend going, of any go at alle to the Convention Most of them have bust ness which cannot be left even for a day. However, we wish all who do go a pleasant time.

There is never much nows around the unites here, having to depend on Detroiters for that kind of society.

Susan Duade, nee Campbell, lives near Mr. A Sepher. She has a little girl nearly four years old. She works by the day for her neighbours as her hus hand is away. She cannot talk to the deaf now, as she has forgotten all her signs, &c

Ex ald, John Sepher, boot and shop merchant and father of Bert, was struck on the check, white walking on a back street, by a piece of wood which laid it open to the bone. Whether it was done accidentally or intentionally can not be learned, but the provading opin ion is that it was accidental, as no one could possibly have a motive for injur-

		_									
Report of Papils' Standing.							-		2		
vohore of taking	Ŋ	lam	(III)	5	NAME OF PULL	cī.	ccr.	APPLICATION	NI-KOTKNENT	NAME OF POPUL	Ę
		ium, , 8.	, ħ ;			Немети.	Cospect.	APP	777		Ilractii
				=	Gray, Violet	10	10 10	10 7	10 7	Rebordie, William Rooney, Francis Peter	10 10
MONDAY, MAY	30, 	1805	' .			10	10	10 10	10 10	Rutherford, Emma Reid, Walter E	10 10
		٨:	710N.	 NFBOVENENT	Guinno, Gertrude	10	10	10	7	Randall, Robert Ratherford, Jessie M	10
Name of Public	IFALTH	Conduct.	APPLICATION	ROVP.	Howitt, Felicia Holt, Gertrude M	10	10 10 3	10 7	7 10 7	Ronald, Eleanor F Russell, Mary Beli Rielly, Mary	10 10 10
	=	ઉ	AP	ľxr	Henry, George Henault, Charles II Harris, Frank E.	. 10 . 10	10 7	7 10	7 10	Roth. Edwin .	li
	0	10 10	10 10	7		10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Smith, Maggi Scott, Elizabeth	10 10
Allen, Ethel Victoria Allendorf, Aona May	10	10 10	10 10	10	Hill, Florence	. 7	10 5	10	10	Skillings, Ellen. Siess, Albert	10 10 10
Bracken, Sarah Maud. Ball, Fanny S	10	10 7	10 10	5 7	Hammell, Henrietta Hartwick, James II Henault, Honore	10	10 5 10	10 5 10	7 3 10	Sager, Mabel Maud Sager, Matilda B Sager, Hattie	10 10
Brazier, Funice Ann Benoit, Rosa	10 10	10 10	10 10	10	Harper, William Henderson, Clara	, 10	10 10	10 10	10	Shilton, John T. Scott, Henry Percival	10 10
Burtch, Francis	10 10 10	10	10 7 10	777	Harris, Cail Hagen, William	10 10	10 10	7 10	10	Shannon, Ann Helena. Sermshaw, James S	10
Burke, Edith a rigoro	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	- Harper, Marion . - Ireland, Louis-Eliner -	10	10 7	10 5	5	Sedore, Fred	10
Barnett, Fliner L Brown, Eva Jane	10	7 10	10 10	10	Jaffray, Arthur II	10	10	10	10	Showers Christma . Showers, Mary	
Bellamy, George Burke, Mabel	10	10 7 7	10 10 10	10 - 10 10	Justus, Ida May James, Mary Theresa Jones, Samuel	7 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	Showers, Catherine Simpson, Alexander	\$ (1
Bourdeau, Benom Bartley, John S Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10 10	10 10	iŭ	Johnston, Auetta Jackson, Elroy	10 10	10	10 10]() 	St. Louis, Elizabeth Smith, Alfred	10
Babcock, Ida E Baroard, Fred	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	King, Joseph	10	10	10	7	Sager, Phoebe Seilore, Berths Seissons, Elizabeth	10 10
Billing, William E Baragar, George II	10	7 10	7 10	7 10	Kirk, John Albert Kanfmann, Vesta M Ucily, James	10	10 10 7	10 10 7	10	Thompson Mabel W	10
Brown, Mary Louisa Boomer, Duncan Bissell, Thomas F	10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	Kraemer, Johana Kennedy, Christy	. 10	10 10	10 5	7 5	Tho upson, Ethel M	10
Brackenborough, Robt. Brauscombo, F. M	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Leguille, Marie	. 10	10	10	7	Thompson Beatrice A Thomas Man. Terrell, Fristerick	10 7 10
Barngar, Mortha Barnett, Gerald Beno, Richard	10	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 7 10	Leguille, Gilbert, Lemadeleme, M. L. J. Leigh, Martha,	. 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 16	Possell Harold Taylor, Joseph F	10 10
Bark, Elsie	10	10 10	7 5	7 5	Lightfoot, William Loshe, Edward A	10	7	1. 10	10 10	To thopo, Laura Max To key Lulu	10
Chantler, Fanny	10	10	10 7	10 10	Lett, Thomas B.H Loughred, William J.S	. 10	10 10	10 It.	10	Vance, James Henry Veitch, Margaret S	10 10
Chantler, Thomas Cummigham, May A Charbonneau, Leon		10	10 10	10	Lyons Isaiah Labelle, Maximo Loit, Win. Putinah	. 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 40 10	Veitch lames. Veitch, Flizabeth	10
Cornish, William Cartier, Melvin	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Lawson, Albort E Lowes, George C	. 10	lu 7	iù 7	10	Woods, Alberta May	ne
Culica, Arthur E Crowder, Vasco Crough, John E	10	10 6 10	10 10 10	10 10 7	Lattle, Grace		1 <u>0</u>	10 10	-	Wallace, George R Wilson Munville P Walson, Mary L	40 10
Chatien, Elizabeth E Corngan, Rose A	10	10	10 10	10	Laporte, Leon Laraine, Albert Laniell, Cleophys	. 10	7 tu 10	10 7 10	1 1	West, Francis A Wiley, Eshith A	10
Cole, Amos Bowers	10	10	10 10	10	Love, Joseph F Lobsinger, Alexander	10	10 î	5 10	5 10	Warner, Henry A Wickett, George W Waters, Marien A	10 10 7
Cunningham, Martha Clemenger, Ida Cyr, Thomas	10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	Law, Theodore Levesque, Joseph.	. 10 10	10 10	7 10	10 7	Woodley, Eleaboth Watts, David Henry	10 10
Croucher, John	10	10 10	6 10	3 10	Muckle, Grace		10 7	10 10	10 7	Webb, Rosey Ann Walton Allan	10 10
Cone, Benjamin D. C Countryman, Harvey B	10	10	10	10	Mapes, John Michael Morton, Robert M	10	10 10	10 10	10	Wilson, Herbert Welch, Herbert Walter John T	10 10 10
Carter, Stella Jane Clark, Adohne		10	10 10	7	Mosey, Ellen Loretta Mason, Lucy Ermina	. 10	10 10	10 7 10	10 7	Walter, John T Watts, Graco. Walker Lillie	10
Doyle, Francis E	10	10 10	10 10	7 10	Myers, Mary O Moore, George H Moore, Rose Ann	. 10	10 10 10	10 10	- 	Young, Sarah Ann .	7
Dool, Thomas Henry Dool, Charles Craig Dubors, Joseph	10	10 10 10	10 10 1^	10 10 7	Miller, Annie Moore, Walter B	. 10 ., 10	10 7	5 7	5 7	Young, George S Young, Roseta Yager, Norman	10 10 10
Dixon, Ethel Irene Dand, Wm. T	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Miller, Jane	. 10	10 10 10	10 5 10	7 5 16	Young, Arthur	iö
Dale, Munie M Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10	Maitre, James	10	10 10	10	7 10	Zimmerman John C	10
Duke, Ettie	10	10 10 10	5 10 10	5 10 10	Moss, Susan Maud Maas, Anna Maria		lu	.}	3	Boxing Childre	Bu t
Deary, Joseph Elliott, Cora Maud	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	McBride, Hamilton McRay, Mary Louisa	. 10 10		10 10	7	Probably none of our rect their children by b	oxm
Elhott, Wilbur Edwards, Stephen R	10	7 10	10 10	10	McKay, Thomas J McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	7 10	7	but it is as well to under gers that attend such it One medical man rep	rout
Elliott, Mabel Victoria Esson, Margaret J	10	10 10	10 10	10	McKenzio, Augus		10		10	of rupture of the drum car, only a few years ag	nicii
Ensminger, Robert Ensminger, Mary		10	10 10	10 7	McKenzie, Margaret McCarthy, Eugene. McMaster, Robert	10 1 0 10 .	- 10	10 10 10	7 10 10	1 you get iong ago, it	ie c
Fairbairn, Georgina Forgette, Harmidas	10	10	10 10	7	McKenzio, Herbert Nahrgang, Allen	10 10		10		who was boxed on the c reported which proved allow, as brain sympton	l a
Forgette, Joseph Fretz, Beatrico Forgette, Manou	10	7	10 10	10 10 10	Noonan, Maggio	. 10	10	10	10	We have known one	ma
Farnham, Leona Fronch Charles	10	10 10	10	10 5	Orser, Orvai E Orth, Elizabeth Orr, James P	. 10	10	7 10 10		this kind. The boy wa the ear by a playmat was namediate and com	e, a
Ford, Charles Ray Flowing, Daniel W		10 10	10 7	10 7	O'Neil, Ignatius David O'Connor, Mary B	10 . 10	10	10	10	tinued for some week	n, b
Gilletand, Anmo M Gray, William	10	7	10 7	10 7	Otto, Charles Edward. Perry, Aige Earl	. 10	10	7	5	A kiss directly over the permanent deamess	Chai
Gray, William E Gerow, Daniel	10	10	10 10 10	7 10 10	Pepper, George Pinder, Clarence	10 . 10) 10) 10	10	10	I make a mark of the 4%	3F>,
Gies, Albert E Goetz, Sarah Goetz, Eva	10	10	10 10	10	Perry, Frederic R	. 7	10	10	10 10	children is becoming in derstood. Our Deaf an	ore.
Grooms, Harry E Goose, Fidelia	. 10 . 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Propelo, Murray Hill	. 10	10	10	10	***	
Gillam, Walter Green, Thomas	. 10	10	5 10 10		Parrent, Sophie	10) lo	10	10	royal families of Europe average, much stronge	0]% T U
with the same of t	•		- =	-	Samuel ambas percent	10	10	10	10	' physically, than the inc	m,

NAME OF PUBL]]ralti	ارتماله	Arres	THEOT
Rebordie, William Rooney, Francis Peter Rutherford, Emma.	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Red, Walter E Randall, Robert Rutherford, Jessie M	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Ronald, Eleanor F Russell, Mary Bell	10 10	10 10	10 7	10
Richs, Mary Roth, Edwin	10	10	10 10	10
Smith, Magge Scott, Elizabeth Skillings, Ellen.	10 10 10	10 10 10	11) 11 11)	10
Stess, Albert Sager, Mabel Mand	10 10	10 10	10 10	7
Sager, Matilda B Sager, Hattie	10 10	10 10	10	10
Shilton, John T. Scott, Henry Percival	10 10	7 10	10	10 10
Shannon, Ann Helena.	10	10	10	- 5
Serimshaw, James S Sedore, Fred	10 10	10	7 10	- -
Smuck, Lloyd Lecland Showers, Annie	10	10	łO	- tu
Showers, Christma . Showers, Mary	٠			
Showers, Catherine Simpson, Alexander	\$ 11	lo	10	EII.
St. Louis, Elizabeth	10	10	14	lu Iu
Smith, Alfred : Sager, Phoebe : : :	10 10	10	10	10
Seilore, Bertha Seissons, Elizabeth	10 10	10 10	7 10	ła
Thompson Mabel W	Ю	10	10	H
The apson, Ethel M	10 10	10 10	10 10	111
Thompson Beatrice A. Thomas Marc	10	10 10	10 10	10
Terrell, Fresterick	10	10	10	io
Fossell Harold Taylor, Joseph F	10	10	7	101
To thopo, Laura Max	10 10	10	10 10	10
Te key Lalo		10	161	
Vance, James Henry Veitch, Margaret S	10	10		
Veitch James. Veitch: Flizabeth	10 10	10 10	10	10
Woods, Alberta May Wallace, George R	m	ļu	10	111
Wilson Manville P	10	5	10	- - -
Watson, Mary L. West, Frances A.	10	10	10	111
Wiley, Eshth A Warner, Henry A	10 10	10	10 10	10
Wickett, George W	10	10	10	10
Waters, Marien A Woodley, Eleabeth	10	10	10 10	147 [41
Watts, David Henry	10	IU	7	10
Webb, Rosey Ann Walton Allan	10 10	10	10	10
Wilson, Herbert Welch, Herbert	10 10	10 10	10 10	10
Walter, John T	10	7	10	10 10
Watts, Graco. Walker Lillio	10 10	10 7	3 10	.0! .3
Young, Sarah Ann .	7		10	7
Young, George S oung, Roseta	10	10 10	10	7 10
Yager, Norman Young, Arthur	10 10	7	10	10
Zimmerinan John C.	10	10	10	10

Boxing Children's Ears.

Probably none of our readers over cor ect their children by boxing their ears ut it is as well to understand the dan gers that attend such treatment

One medical man reported four cases of rupture of the drum membrane of the ear, puly a few years ago, each the direct exult of a box on the car

Not very long ago, the case of a boy tho was boxed on the ear at school was eported which proved a most serious dimr, as brain symptoms developed, and he child dred

We have known one marked case of this kind. The boy was boxed over the the ear by a playmate, and deafness sas unmediate and complete. This conannel for some weeks, but gradually yielded to treatment.

Vises directly over the ear has caused ermanent dealness. Children should se carry taught the danger which may ollow a box over the cars, or yelling in he car. The value of the hearing to duldren is becoming more and more unlerstood. Our Deaf and Dumb.

PUPILSI LOCALS,

From the Boys' Side of the Institut.

BY JOHN L CROPOR

Pino weather this summer We had lots of rain last in a The tickets are being prepare: June 15th

Winderful how rapidly the day flying this year.

Everything is growing meet, ... the trees are full of leaves

The pupils trunks which are been or cracked, are being mended in carpenter-shop now.

Our first team have not print. playing basefull for a week, because a preparing for the exaculation

The small lads are taking up has ball instead of foot ball. They was a little still in their play, but that stilling will soon wear off.

The pupils were busy at the writeexamination last week I hope on will make good progress in their cha-The examination reaches its is about

Huriah! Harrah! Hurrah! 16. two weeks more ere we are han a bound. The parents will take loving children in their arms with bosfulness

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, of kingsispent some days here with Miss Waller one matron. While Mr. McLean wi-here, some of the pupils thought in wiour examiner, but they were mistaken

Last Saturday our first team is hear ed the Shannouvillo team by a score of 10 to 27. It was an easy victory for the muces. The third team also won the game of base ball from the Belleville team by a score of 9 to 8 during time unnegs on that date

On the 20th the pupils had a nor holiday after the close of the classes of distr. Some officers and teach a wellto hear Dan Godfrey a Band in the 1963 Shed. The boys amused themselves (metating the unifers marchine of playing other games.

A tow Saturday, ago Mr. Weln. on teacher, and Charles Holton in pupil of these chool, who let troch ville with the intention of 🕳 🚥 She nonville, but Charles happened get his tire burst, so they were obtain to return home walking

On the 14th the speaking boy or up to play a game of base ball was to third term on our grounds. The zero ended with a score of 32 to 27 in the of the former. It showed that the lead didn't practice enough because they were always sleepy heads.

We regretted to learn that triong Wallace of Mr. Denys class, went home on the 21st on account of the diness of his father. We wish him a speedy to covery. We hope George will return to school next tall. He was on the his hase ball muc and played " left held

-On Ascension Day the Cutholic pupils got a very good drenching. When they left the Institution the sky was cloudy, but they thought it would soon clear up, but before they reached the city, it began to rain moist. After the service it ceased, so they came out although the sky was threatening they thought they could arrive at the Institution before rain came on Poor things no sooner had they started than they had to assemble under the verandalis of Mr Rosevear, the butcher, and Mr Vermilyea, the grocer, and down came the rain. They waited for some time but it didn't stop, so a van came for them and brought them home a wet lot

May 21th, the Queen's birthday passed nicely here. In the forences of 9 o clock, the pupils assembled in the chapel in which Mr Baha was on due As soon as the chapel was dismissed, the boys hed Mr. Douglas' permission to ge down to the city to see the solders marching. The dinner time was particularly to 12 30. In the afternoon semi-boys took some exercises to market and others played hiseball and will be crackers. In the evening, when dark nose came, they were entertained to a fire works, exhibition in the front of (1) Institution It lasted nearly two hore It was a very grand sight. The teacher and pupils were mostly interested Three paper balloons ascending in the air went in a southerly direction. The boys and they thought the balleon arrived in Lake Ontario or the Unite 13 is notes that the women of the States Many thanks to Mr. Mathis inverse, much stronger mentally and the pupils. On that date the flag with physically, than the men. flying at full mast.

Ontarlo Deaf-Mutes Asociation.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT D. BIANE Merivate ist vice-Pres A. W. Mason, Preside A. W. Mason, Product Secretary W. W. Nunse, Belleville D. J. McKelley Belleville V. Mason, Product Belleville D. J. McKelley Belleville V. Mason, Belleville INTERPRETERS IN A COLEMAN

ENSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Hon President President Vice President Socy-Tress R Mathison Wm Douglas D J McKillop Wm Nurse

FOOT-BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS apialu Pires Elleven, J. Charbonnea:
Second Eleven F. Harria
Hockey, First Team, T. Chantler
Second F. Harria

DUPPERIN LITERARY SOCIETY tion Provident, treeldent, Vice Proc., Secy-Treas Master-at-Arms. H Mathison Wm Nurse D J McKillop ida James

THE CANADIAN MUTE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898.

The sine creeps forth the daisy blooms.
The very air is filled with wing.
The tail grare bonds with graceful curse.
When sweeps the summer becove along

The Queen's Birthday.

An occasional shower fell in early morning, but after ten o clock the dark clouds rolled by, followed by the welcome sun with the promise of fair weather for the day. The Institution flag, emblem atic of Britain & protection and defonce. was hoisted on the pole in front at an early hour annul shouts. At time o clock the pupils assembled in the chapel and Mr. Balis spoke on the day and the manner in which we, as loyal subjects. were to celebrate it. He then went on referring in elegant terms to the freedom enjoyed and the progress made under British rule at the present time, show ing in comparison the cylls of Spanish misgoverment in Cuba and other depen dencies. On the blackboard were the words, "God save the Qacen," "1819-1898" "300,000,000." After chapel, per mission was granted to a number of semor pupils to see the nultary parade in the city and the raising of a flag by Sir Mac kenzio Bowell at Victoria Park During the day they enjoyed themselves in a quiot way, playing ball, etc., and in the evening witnessed a splendid display of fire works on the grounds. May Her Majesty the Queen live many years to continuo her beneficial reign



-Sunshine and showers have made the grass flourish and the mowers have been kept busy on the lawns.

-Dan Godfroy's famous hand was at Bellevillo fast Thursday and quite a number from the Institution took advan tage of the visit and went to hear it.

One of the earliest signs of the coming exodus has set in, it is a stream of trunks and boxes pouring into the carpenter's shop to be made secure against railway laggage smashers.

-A few days ago Herbert McKenzie received sad nows from home and there ill be one loss to great him when he arrives there, his brother William hav ing died. Herbert feels the loss very keenly.

-A light hand eart has been provided for the boys while gathering up the rakings, waste paper, etc., around the buildings and is proving of great con-venience in the collection and cartage away of refuse.

-Mr. Downo and his boys have laid a now side walk along part of the front road facing the lastitution, which was a much needed piece of work. The gates and fences have also received required attention

Toronto by the 6.50 morning train on June 15th, if the parents will go to the station master there, they will be allowed to go to the lower station to meet their children on arrival, as heretofore.

-Some of the parents are dilatory in forwarding money for railway tickets for their children going home. Prompt ness in this matter would kive the Superintendent considerable touble Any who have not remitted as per circular wid be good enough to do so without delay.

-Last week was a busy one mail the class-rooms, the whole week except the Queon's Birthday being taken up with the written examination conducted by the teachers. At the close of the sexsion the papers will be sent home and by comparing them with the previous year, parents will be able to judge how their children have progressed.

-Considerable interest was attached to a well appointed equipage that drove unto the Institution one fine day last week after school hours. It had been engaged by one of our gentlemen teachers who had issued invitations to the ladies for an afternoon's outing. Those who went reported a very pleasant drive around the city and returned fruch pleased with the trip, hoping "Mac," semor, well arrange another excursion before long.

-Our base ball team had a picnic last Saturday afternoon. The Shannon ville base-hall team came over to play and for nearly four hours the game was extended and supper was late in consequence, but the imple had what they called a good time. Our boys got ahead of our visitors but they took it all in good part and the game was the most friendly character At the close of the game the visitors cordially invited our boys to go over to Shannouville next Saturday for a return match. The score by manngs was as follows

1 2 3 6 5 6 7 8 9 R m 1 1 5 0 2 413 6-60 2 6 4 4 1 0 2 0 112 27 institution Shannonville

One of our senior pupils, Geo Wallace, received a very sudden sum mons home on the afternoon of the 11th ult his father being very ill. It was Saturday afternoon and George had gone away to a quiet place to read up for the approaching examinations and could not be readily found. Scarchers were sent out for him and, when found, his preparations were hurried and our carriage took him to the station as soon as possible, arriving a little too late to catch the afternoon express and he had to remain until the evening. We fest he arrived home very late, missing the afternoon train would give him a very long drive from Lindsay to Colsconk We are all sorry for George

PERSONALITIES.

- Miss Alice Wood, of Madee, is visiting Miss Bella Mathison.

-Mr McLean, Steward of the Rock wood Asylum, and Mrs McLean have been for soveral days the guests of Miss Walker

-Our official examiner this year is Mr. D Fotheringham, Inspector of Public Schools for West York. He arrived here on Monday and is now bustly at work in the class rooms

-Mrs. McLaren, in renewing her subscription to our paper, says she is sorry that her son Thomas will not be at Grinishy. He is now in Maintobs for the benefit of his health

-Mr Keith has the sympathy of all in the death of his brother, which sad event took place recently in Cleveland. He had been ill for a long time, but Mr. Keth had hoped he would hve till vacation when he intended to make him a visit. He leaves a widow and one daughter

-Mr. Fred II Stover, formerly of Boston, Mass., but now of Printhurst, Ala., sends us a long letter descriptive of the beauties of that place, and the excellent opportunities for industrious mutes with a little capital to do well there by raising fruit. The letter is a very interesting one and we would give it space if we could.

-Mr Charles Holton and Mr. Melutosh took a spin out together on the fine road leading to Shannonville, nine iniles from Belleville, two weeks ago Saturday After riding six unles out the rear tue of Charles' hieyele burst, much to his chagein, thus compell ing him to return home afoot, along with his companion to comfort him

Messrs, Patrick and Luddy, of the C. P. R. shops, Perth, and Miss Noonau, of Harper, were the guests of their former friend at the Belleville Institute, Mr. W. Smith, on Sunday. Messis, Patrick and Luddy are both types by trade, but being unable to obtain employment in the art pre-cryative, they enter ed the carshops at Perth.-Lanark Era.

-From nowa received from Vancouver, B. C., we regret to hear of the death of Thomas M Greene, a former pupil of our Invitation. He had been ill with that tell disease consumption, for over two years and succumbed on the 13th of April. He will be kindly remembered by many of his former school mates among whom he was a general favorite while here.

Mr. F. G. Jefferson, who has quite a reputation in the old country, and also in Detroit and Chicago, is at present delighting the mute residents and the cutizens of b diato generally, by writing stems to the newspapers on "What deaf-mutes can do" We thought he had gone to the Klondike, with other kindred spirits, but we were inistaken If the United States Government wants a reliable and trusty messenger to send to Cuba or the Philippina Islands, he is just the mon for the place.

PERTH TOPICS.

From our own torrespondent

The Perth foot hall club drove out to Smith's Falls on the 14th ult., Satur day afternoon, to play a match with the team of that town Messes, Patrick, Noonan and Luddy played on the Perth team Mr. McGillivray accompanied the boys, but there was not a chance to put him on the team. Quite a crowd. including many ladies, gathered to witness the match, which resulted in a victory for Perth by a score of 1 to 0, Linddy sending the ball through the flags. A return match was played on the Collegiate Institute grounds here on the morning of the 24th. The result was another victory for Perth, the score again being 1 to 0, M. Noonan scoring this time, Messrs Patrick and Luddy were away to Ottawa.

Mr Luddy went to Toronto on the 21st and remained over Sunday had a fine time, meeting many former pupils of your school. He left Toronto the following day and stopped off at Peterboro to do some business there, and took the night express for Perth. Four hours after his arrival in Perth be went to Ottawa to spend the Queen's

Buthday There was nover so many mutes in Ortana on any occassion as there was Ottawa on any occassion as there was on the Queen's Brithday Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hodgins, Miss Maud Culligan, Messrs, Bayne, Holland, Seissons, Murphy, Lett, Patrick, Methilivray, O'Brien and Luddy, in addition to those fiving in Ottawa. In the afternoon a pie-merical state of the Action and the pre-merical states. was held in Rockliffe and those present had a grand time—Your correspondent regrets that he disappointed those at the pic inc.—He did not know they were waiting so eagerly for him to turn up. Every electric car was watched to see him wake his appearance. He had just returned from Toronto in the morning and the Ottawa mutes were in the hope of meeting him to invite him to the pic me. There, however, was such a big crowd, they failed to see him. Ho met some of the other nuites and heard a little about the pic-nic, but did not know that so many of them would be there. He saw the soldiers parade in the forenoon and was at Lansdowne Park in the afternoon Messrs. Lett and McChillyray were with him. They saw the lacrosse match between the Capitals and Shamrocles. In the evening he had the pleasure of meeting the rest of the mutes, with the exception of three. He remained in Ottawa the fol lowing day when he returned to Perth with Mr. Patrick in the evening Some of the mutes met Dr. Smith and Mr. Your writer saw Dr. Smith, O'Meara Your writer saw Dr. Smith, but he did not get a chance to meet him. He, however, was pleased to meet Mr O'Meara.

Two, perhaps three, of your old boys hing here now, will so at the if possible If they go, Mr. Harry Hall, of the Machay Institution, will accompany them

President Bayne seems to be the only representative of Ottawa and district that will attend the Convention. Many of the other mutes would like to go, but they think it is too far, so they are waiting till it is held in Belleville.

Mr. O Meara is still attending Ottawa College and the only thing that prevents him from attending the coming Convention is that the examinations at the College are held only a few days after the close of the Convention. He regrets this very much as he would be greatly pleased to see many old friends again. He wishes to be remembered to all those who know hum

Mr. Stephen Lett's sister, Lila, figured admission.—Koran.

among the mutes in Ottawa on the 24th

among the inities in Ottawa on the 24th as if she was a deaf-nute herself.
We learn that Mr. Bradshaw, of Toronto, will come to Porth, Ottawa and other places on a visit this summer if he gets a chance. We extend to you a right royal velecore Transport

a right royal welcome, Tommy.
There were about 22 mutes in Ottawa on the Queen's birthday, not including the French mutes. The latter being added would make about 35 in all.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

On enquiry recently as to the possibility of securing a boat to take the Toronto contingent of delegates to the Convention on the 16th inst, it was learned that we would have to guarantee at least 80 tickets. At a meeting held shortly afterwards a list of names was taken down of those who intended to go on the day mentioned and some 24 names were taken down on the spot. There were more than the balance required to make up the requisite number who were not at the meeting. Quite a number of our young friends piemeed at the High Park on the 24th alt. Your reporter was not on hand to note the events of the day and is therefore only able to give a glumpse of what took place. is reported that a stray bomb (firecrackor) was thrown into the camp (probably from the Spanish squadron) of our friends and the missile fell directly on the top of one of our popular young ladies. Although not blowing up the parasol and its owner it made such heavy irroads on the parasol as to render it useless. Some elegant lines inspir ed by the occurrence has been sent us. for which we venture to submit for our friends' entertainment:

FOND MEMORIES OF HIGH PARK,

21th of May, 14% Fond memories linger round the Park, Tho my parasol caught a spark, Which burnt it in the saddest way. On that "lith of May," When all our hearts were light and gay

O Charlie Fillett, had you been strending to your little queen. In some sweet secluded stot. Where all your friends were not. But such was not to be your lot. When fire-crackers were falling hot. On the stith of May. Our gracious Queen's birthday.

From various sources we heard that a

very lively time was spent all round.
Mr. Chas. Elliott, in renewing his sub-emption to the MUTE, said he was well pleased with the paper and thought it a very creditable journal in every way for the mutes of Ontario. He said it was always a welcome visitor.

Mr David Luddy, of Perth, Ont., came down to Toronto on the 21st May and stand over Sunday. We are sorry his stay was so short. We are pleased to learn that he intends to be at the Convention.

Miss Mary O'Neil spent the 24th May in Berlin with Miss F. Gardiner and other friends. We hear she had a capi-

tal time.
Mrs. H. Mason was suddenly called away the other day to visit her mother in the country, who was reported to be in a critical condition. At the time of writing she has not yet returned home. We hope the fears of the family may not be realized.

Miss F. McGregor has secured a situ-Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore are visiting at Detroit and Samia for a couple of weeks.

Miss L. Elhott is visiting friends in
the city and is looking well after her
stay in London for some time.

The Muster's Touch.

It is said that once Mendels ohn came to see the great Freiburg organ. The custodian refused him permission to play upon the instrument, not knowing who he was. At length, however, he reluctantly granted him leave to play a few notes. Mendelssohn took his seat, and soon the most wonderful music was breaking forth from the organ. The custodian was spellbound. He came up beside the great musicir a and asked his name. Learning it, he stood humiliated, eff-condenned, saying. "And I refused you permission to play upon my organ!" There comes One to us and desires to take our lives and play upon them. But we withhold ourselves from Him, and refuse Him permission, when, if we would yie'd ourselves to Him, He would bring from our souls heavenly music.

Prayer carries us half way to God, fasting brings us to the door of his palace, and alms giving procures us

The Smith of Ragenback

high little to prove Allings
On the waters of the 10 days
Ony and 1 years in the peasing in
In the pleasant visiting this
Were a groun of happy peasants
For the days released from tol
Thanking feel for all his seedings
in the product of their coil

When a cry rangithry the welking and appeared upon the score, a panting dog with crest erect forming in outlement stage in a "He is mad, was shreked in choice, in dismay they all fell back, all exceptions to corring fixate. Twas the South of Ragentack

God had given this man his mone.
Nature stronges thin as complete.
Now it was negative in the first of Than Heratius at the broke.
When he dession falser a bank. For tellind him were his townsfeld, Who, appalled with terror, sank.

From the most appalling danger,
That which makes the bravest qualt.
While they all were stroped together
Shaking hinds and visage pale,
for a monomic covered the level
snapping to the left and right,
While the blacks with stood before him
In the power of his night

"One must die to save the many, Let it thereby duty be, I we the power, fear not, neighboration this by all youll be free to the lightning from the storm cloud Leaps to earth with sudden crash, So upon the gabid monster.

Did this man and hero dash.

In the death grip then they struggled, Man and dog with scare a sound, Till from our the ferful condict itose the man from off the ground Gashel and nory from the struggle, But the least lay stiff and dead. There he stood while people gathered and rained blessings on his bead

"Friends," he said " from one great peril. With God's help I ve set you free, But my task is not yet ended. There is dauger now in me, Yet secure from barm you shall be. None need fear before I die; That my saferings may be shortened. Ask of Hun who rules on high."

Then into his force he straighway Walked erect with rapid step.
While the people followed after some with shout, while others weld And with here was steady as when He had piled his trade for gain. He selected without faltering I rom his store, the heaviest chain

To bis anvil first he bound it, Next his limbs he shackled fast.
Then he said unto his townsfolk.
"All vonrelanger now he part.
Place within my reach I pray you
Food and water for a time;
Until field whall ease my suffering
By His gracious will-divine."

Long he suffered but at last Long he suffered but at last
Canne a summore from on high.
Then his soul with angel escott.
Sought its home keyond the sky.
Ind the twople of that villace.
Those whom he had died to save.
Still with grateful hearts assemble
And with flowers bedeck his grave.

Frink Murray.

John's Opportunity.

John Grant, a strong, healthy boy, eighteen years old, fairly good-looking, having an English high-school education. a quick perception of business methods and one year's experience in a large business establishment, had attained to the wage of four dollars a week, and had no prospect of advance, so far as he could

The situation was freely discussed at home. His father was willing that John should make a change if he was convinced that he could do better, so after reading advertisements, looking about the city for several days and talking with friends, he found an opening in a large retail and wholesale hardware store. The salary would be two dellars a week for the first six months.

Mr. Williams, the junior member of the firm, said to him: "I cannot promise you anything definite. The business is a good one to learn. You can make yourself a useful man to us by becoming thoroughly nequainted with all the details of the business, and as fast as you prove yourself capable we will recognize your services in some way. We have already several bright young men who have learned the business, and their advancement would naturally come ; first. If you wish to come, under these conditions, the place is open to you.'

John accepted the position because it offered him some chance of advancement, and as the complicated details of the business became more and more familiar, he felt that he was making progress. Yot a dozen others in the business were just as bright, and apparently had made the best use of their opportunities. Still he kept looking for some chance to do

more. By watching closely for soveral weeks overy detail, he noticed that large lets of goods were constantly coming from abroad, and that Mr. Wilhams always attended to the checking of the bills and marking the goods. This seemed to lum

strange, for Mr. Williams was a very busy man, and had enough to do without looking after such mmor matters. John soon found, however, much to this dispray, that these bills were made out in French or in German, and that mone in the store but Mr. Williams could deciplier thema

John was not afraid of even two such formidable foes as French and German. Hepurchasistext-books and commenced to study at once. By constant applica-tion, he was able at the end of the year to make out a bill of goods in either of the languages. He obtained access to the old bills, and made a special study of them. All this time he was giving his very best work in the store, and often helped Mr. Williams in arranging the foreign goods.

One day a larger assortment than usual came in, much to the dismay of see how I can spend the time to mark these roods.

"Let me do it," quietly replied John. " You?"

"Yes, sir, I think I can do it correctly." "But the cobills are in French."

"I know it, and I have been studying French and German. I think I can read any bill that we have over had."

"Well, try it and see how you can make out.

Mr. Williams watched him for a while, and then said, "You seem to know what you are about. If you can do this, all right, it will relieve me more than I can tell."

John did the work so satisfactorily that at the next importation the bill was handed to him as a matter of course,

One day, a month later, he was called into the office and interviewed by both active member, of the firm. The senior member said "In my forty years experience in this business you are the first boy who has seen this opportunity and improved it. I had to do the work until Mr. Williams came, and one reason why be became a member of the firm was because he could attend to this part of the business. We want you to take charge of the foreign goods. It is an important position; in fact it is a matter of necessity that we have some one who can do this work. You only of the twenty men we have here saw the place and fitted your-elf for it. We cannot pay you yet as much as we may pay you later, for it is necessary to prove your staying qualities, but we have little doubt they will be shown in due time. For the rest of the year we will pay you ten dollars a week. At the end of the year we will consider the matter again."

The result was that after John had been thero five years he received eighteen hundred dollars a year, had been sent to France and Germany, and Mr. Williams said to a friend, "John Grant will probably become a member of the firm by the time he is 30 years of age. He saw the opportunity, fitted hunself for it at some sacrifice and it paid. It always pays."-The Youth's Companion.

Definitions of Home.

Home is the blossom, of which heaven is the fruit. A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in. The golden setting, in which the brighest jewel is setting, in which the brighest jumper mother. The only spot on earth where faults and fallings of humanity are mainly a mainly of chairty. The place where the great are sometimes small and the small often great. The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world. Where you are treated bost and you grumble most. little hollow scooped out of the windy hill of the world, where we can be shielded from its cares and annoyances.

Emerson in his day was foud of telling a story of a little Quaker girl, which to admitted always called the tears to his eyes. A wise and saintly Quakeress with whom he was acquainted was once asked by her small daughter if sho might do something that took her fancy for the moment. Her mother replied: What does the voice in thee say?' The child went off and after a while The child went off and after a winto roturned to say: 'Mother, the little voice says No!' There is certainly a voice which speaks for God in the soul. But unless that voice is felt to be the voice of God and distinguished from the many false accents which constantly sound within the heart little of moral benefit will result. Conscience must be educated by a close reference to God's word. There is an objective test as well as a subjective experience that must be regarded.—New York Observer.



HOME, SWEITT HOME.

April pleasures and paisces, though we may ream. Bettever so hundle, there same place schottome.

SCREATNIENDENT'S OFFICE Belleville, May 16th, 1898.

To Parents and Friends:

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 15th, 1898, and our pupils go to their homes on that day. An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to Mr. Williams, who exclaimed, "I don't travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their baggage, to the points agreed upon.

> At the close of this session a number of pupils will have completed their term, but those who can be benefited by one or two extra years will be allowed to come back. If you know of any deaf and dumb children of school age in your neighborhood, kindly send the names of the parents, with their post office addresses, to me.

> The Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issue return tickets at reduced fares, good until September 21st, 1898.

> The pupils will leave Belleville for home, on Wednesday, June 15th, by early trains under the charge of Officers of the Institution, arriving at the various stations at the times specified in time tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways, and parents and friends must meet them, and be standing on the platform of the station when the train arrives. 12 This is important.

> Money for fares must be remitted to Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. Order or registered letter, before the 1st of June, in order that final arrangements may be made for Railway tickets.

> The next term will commence on Wednesday, the 21st September, and I hope the pupils will be sent back promptly.

With kind regards, Yours faithfully, R. MATHISON, SUPERINTENDENT.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: West-3.15am., 620am.; 600am.; 11 15 am., WEST - 3.15 m., 2.25 p.m. 2.15 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 2.25 p.m., 3.20 p.m., 3.215 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 6.20 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

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

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows.

Torouto.

GENERAL

INFORMATIO

Classes :---

belient House Frontes of to to moon, a front L30 to 3 p. m. Drawing from sto i p. m. on Tuerday and Thursday of ea week

thick PANCE WORK CLASS on Monday after moon of each week from 3.20 to 5

1. vs vivo Stuny from 7 to 8.30 p in for sent pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils

Articulation Classes :—

From 9 a. in to 13 noon, and from 1-sec 3 p

Religious Exercises :-

Evrity Buypay. Primary pupils at the in-senfor pupils at H.A. L. General Lecture 2.39 pan, immediately after which the libb Class will assemble.

Class will assemble.
Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.45 a.m., and the Teacha in-charge for the week, will open by praye and afterwards dismiss them so that the may reach their respective school rooms no later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon a 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble an after prayer will be dismissed in a qu'et and orderly manner.

orderly manner
Reductan Visitiva Clebranner - Rev Canor
Rarke, Right Rev Monseignor Ferrelley A. 6
Rev. T. J. Chompson, M. A., (Presbyterlan)
Rev. Chas. E. Meintyre, Muthodisty, Rev. V.
R. Cowsert, (Rapidst), Rev. M. Maclesa,
Presbyterlan); Rev Father Councily, Rev.
R. Coste, D. D., Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. N. Hill. 3
Rev. Manney a ffathering at 3.15. Inter-

Bible Class, Bunday afternoon at 3.15, Inter-national Series of Sunday School Lessons Miss Annie Mathibon, Teacher.

Er Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unstany time. I

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPANTE SHOPS from 720 to 6:30 a m, and from 320 to 5:30 pm, for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 720 a.in to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m seels working da except Saturday, when the office and slop will be closed at noon.

The bewing Class Rouse are from 2 a. m. t 13 o'clock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p. m. f those who do not attend school, and fro 320 to 5 p. m. for those who do No sewi on Saturday afternoons.

Room to be left each day when work ceasin a clean and thly condition.

In a clean and they condition.

4. "Purity are not to be excused from various Classes or Industrial Department except on account of sickness, without printesion of the Superintendent.

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

Visitors :---

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome only school day. No visitors are allowed to Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except the regular chapel exercises at 2.31 on Sunday afternoons. The loss time for visitor on ordinary school days is as soon after 1.3 in the afternoon as possible, as the classe are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:---

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if let; in our charge with the delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours

Visitation:---

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish longing or meals, or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate, rates.

Clothing and Management:—

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

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious lineas of pupils letters' or toleyrams will be sent daily to jurn into figuralians. In the abspace of lexilass fillenge of pupils may be quite some that and well.

til pupils who are espable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks; letters will be written by the teachers for the gittle ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

ter No medical preparations, that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physic claus will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Preparant from the institution

Parents and female of Deschildren are warned against Quack fluctors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of Descreas, 1029 cases out of first they are frauds and only want monoy for which they give he return Consult well known inclical practitioners in cases of adventitions descreases and he milest he their council and no resurn Consult well known inclicate practitioners in cases of adventitious deaf a ness and be guilted by their counsel and payroe.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent;