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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, OCTOBER 1, 1886.

NO. 6.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB
 BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,
 CANADA.



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

Government Inspector:

DR. T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

R. MATHISON, M. A.	Superintendent
A. MATHISON	Harper
E. F. KIRK, M. D.	Physician
MISS ISABEL WALKER	Matron

Teachers:

H. K. COLEMAN, M. A.	Head Teacher	MISS J. O. TERRILL	Miss K. TEMPLETON
E. HENRY	MISS M. M. OSTRON	MISS MARY HULL	MISS J. B. SCHEMAYNE
JAMES HALL, B. A.	MISS M. J. HALL	MISS M. J. HALL	MISS M. J. HALL
D. MCNEIL	MISS ADA JAMES	MISS ADA JAMES	MISS GEORGINA LINS
W. CAMPBELL	MISS GEORGINA LINS		
W. STEWART			

MISS L. GIBSON, Teacher of Attention

MISS MARY HILL, Teacher of Fancy Work

MISS J. J. WILKS, Teacher of Drawing.

MISS L. N. METCALFE, JOHN T. HURN, Clerk and Typewriter Instructor of Printing

W. DOUGLASS, J. MIDDLEBARD, Bookkeeper & Associate Supervisor Engineer

G. O. KRITH, JOHN DOWDY, Supervisor of Boys, etc. Master Carpenter

MISS M. DEMPSEY, D. CURNINGHAM, Seamstress, Supervisor of Girls, etc. Master Baker

W. NURSE, JOHN MOORE, Shoemaker Carpenter

MICHAEL O'MARA, Painter

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford education and advantages to all the youth of the Province who are 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 bona fide residents of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months 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 board, tuition, books and medical attendance when furnished free.

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

At the present time the trades of Printing, Carpentry and Shoemaking are taught to boys. The female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, Knitting, the use of the Sewing Machine, and all ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the liberal terms offered by the Government for their education and improvement.

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

R. MATHISON,
 Superintendent
 BELLEVILLE, ONT.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the inmates to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put in box in office door will be sent to the post office at noon and 2:30 p.m. of each day (Sundays excepted). The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any fee unless the same is in the locked bag.



International Hymn.

The following international hymn for English-speaking people has been written by Prof. Geo. Huntington of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn. and is certainly a production of unusual merit.

Two empires by the sea,
 Two nations meet and face
 One tongue, one faith we have,
 One God whose glory we adore,
 We love and praise

What deeds our fathers wrought
 What battles we have fought
 Let fame record
 Now ye shall pass on peace
 Come victors of the peace
 Not late nor pride's scepter
 In sheath the sword

Though deep the sea and wide
 Two realms are ready to divide
 One God, one faith we have,
 One God whose glory we adore,
 Great purpose and great
 By friendship joined

Now may the God above
 Guard the dear love we have
 Of East and West
 Let love more fervent glow
 As peaceful ages e'er
 And strength yet stronger grow
 Blessing and bliss



The Sin of Taking Offense.

No one is obliged to take offense. A readiness to do it gives evidence of deep-seated selfishness and the habit of doing it is proof conclusive that folly reigns.

Many who are quite careful to avoid giving offense have not yet come to a full recognition of the fact that taking offense is worse. It betokens a most unhealthy tone of mind. It gives evidence of a sinful and unchristlike spirit. It shows that the thought is fastened on self, that precious self, the most important personage in all the universe and this petted darling somebody has had the temerity, the impudence, to insult or slight. Shall it not be promptly resented?

Yes, by the fool, by him who likes to be continually in hot water. Let him nurse his injuries, and care sedulously for his dignity, and make both himself and all around him as uncomfortable as possible. He will find no end of occasions if he is on the lookout for them, and there will be no getting along with him in any sort of peace. At the most unexpected moment he has taken mortal umbrage at something done or said with the utmost innocence. No excuse suffices; he is alienated forever, and in the course of a few years he has managed to get rid of about all who tried, in vain, to show him friendship. He has become perfectly certain that every body is against him.

Surely there is a better way, of love. He who is full of love will see things undisturbed by the blinding mists of selfishness which steam up from corruption within. He will behold realities, not appearances, facts, not fancies. He will have tender pity for the failings and weakness of others. He will be full of such genial kindness that no amount of ill-behaviour can make him cross. He will have so much of genial sweetness in him that circumstances cannot sour him. Love is a little child. Love lives in sunshine. Love believes all things that make for peace, is ignorant and incredulous regarding evil, delights to humble itself before others, and prefer them in honor. It does not take offense.

No one can do so without guilt. No one can do so and have that happiness

which is God's gift to his children. Wise is he, and truly best, who absolutely refuses to receive the absolute affronts that may be proffered him, who positively declines to feel aggrieved no matter who attempts to put grief upon him, who promptly and obstinately thrusts out of his thought the injury that some one thought to do him. We are our own masters in this matter. Our actions flow from our feelings, our feelings from our opinions, and our opinions are our own. Everything is susceptible of explanation. If we look at it aright, if we look at it from the proper angle, we shall find no occasion for turmoil.
—The Herald.

The Triumph of Politeness.

Harry was standing on the road on the way home from school. There had been a heavy shower an hour before, and there was a large puddle in the road. He had a switch, and was switching the water from side to side.

Nettie came along and looked very cross at Harry.
 "You stop that," she said.
 Harry did not like the way she spoke, nor the look on her face.
 "Say 'please,' and I will," he said.
 "I am not going to say 'please'."
 "Then I will do it as long as I like."
 "I can't get by till you stop."
 "Yes, you can. I'm not hindering you."

"You are. I shall get all splashed."
 "Then stay where you are. You can't make me stop."

Now, the truth was that Harry did not care a bit about switching the water any longer. If Nettie had spoken pleasantly he would have stopped at once. But now he felt as if he would stay there all day just to spite her.

"I shall tell your mother, you mean boy, if you don't stop," went on Nettie.
 Harry laughed louder as Nettie tried to run by. He gave a harder switch, and laughed more loudly than ever as he saw Nettie's white apron spotted with mud. She scowled back at him as she went on.

Nettie had just turned a corner when Ruthie came up. Harry looked at her a little sourly, for he did not feel half so pleasant as he had before Nettie came. Do you wonder why? Was it because Nettie had been cross? Partly so, for no one can speak or look cross without leaving a shadow behind. But Harry felt that he had been wrong, too, and this is worse than to suffer wrong from others.

"Stop a minute, and let me get by Harry," said Ruthie.
 "I don't have to stop," growled Harry.

"But I can't get home till you let me pass."
 "I don't care. You can't make me stop."

"Oh, yes, I can," said Ruthie with a laugh.
 "I should like to see you try," said Harry holding his switch tighter than before while he looked at Ruthie.

"You're as big as I am, but who cares for that?"
 "I can't though," said Ruthie.

"How do you think she did it?" She came nearer, smiling, and said
 "Harry, please let me pass. You wouldn't be ugly to me, I know."

Harry had never thought of an attack of kind words. If Ruthie had tried to take away his stick or push him out of her way he would have made a good fight, but what could he do now?

He gave a little laugh as he stood back to let her pass, saying
 "Well, if that's the way you're going to make me, I guess I'll have to give up."

Try it, little children. You have all seen how one angry word or look will bring another, and how little good they do, and how much harm. Try how much power there is in a gentle word and a smile. — Sydney Dayre, in *Our Little Ones*.

Moral Training in Schools.

Education comprises all the influences which go to form the character. The child is ignorant, it must be developed. Upon these two facts are founded the branches of education—teaching and training.

Both of these factors are used in moral training. By moral training is meant the foundation of right habits, the development of a virtuous and noble character.

This moral effect is produced in part by giving to the pupil a knowledge of right and wrong. But it is more largely produced by having him do the right and avoid the wrong. This doing process must be repeated over and over until the habit of right doing is fixed. "Man is a bundle of habits." Habits are thoughts, feelings and actions repeated until they become easy, pleasurable, perhaps unconscious.

Among the habits that fall within the scope of school influences, and that may be cultivated through its special appliances, are the following:

Promptness, obedience, order, self-respect, respect for others, carefulness, neatness, courtesy, kindness, justice, industry, economy, honesty, truthfulness. Others might be added. The formation of such habits is of more worth to the individual and to society than the complete mastery of all text books.

How shall these habits be formed, this moral character be created?

First.—By a limited amount of theory, or rules of morals, adapted to the age, advancement and environment of pupils.

We must recognize the necessity for instruction on this subject. The right thing and the right way must be pointed out. As in the infancy of our race it was necessary to have ten commandments written on tables of stone and continually repeated until a more perfect day, when the law should be written in their hearts, so in the case of every child it is necessary first to teach it what is right or wrong, until in a more mature age it sees all moral law summed up in the one maxim, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you," or that still more perfect character is formed in which the moral law is written in the heart in the one word "love," and that principle dominates the whole life. This is the end of all moral and religious training.

Second.—The exercises of the school afford a fine opportunity for the repetition of right thinking, right feeling and right doing, and these acts should be repeated over and through the school life, until acts crystallize into habits and habits aggregate into character. Thus the teacher forms in the pupil the habit of promptness by requiring everything to be done on time. This habitual doing of the right thing is better than all theories of morals. Occasions arise each day for calling into truthfulness, honesty, justice, industry, enthusiasm, etc. There is scope in the school for the culture of all the elements of virtuous character. It is not necessary that the pupil should always know the end aimed at, but the teachers should always have character in his sight as the end of all his effort. "Culture above knowledge, and character above culture," is the true motto of the teacher. Is it better that the methods and spirit of the school create right habits rather than expend much energy in suppressing wrong ones. But when suppression is a necessity let it be done wisely and promptly.

Third.—Moral sentiment may be awakened by a right selection of "Liberty Bells" to be memorized by the pupils. These gems will be germs of moral life, which, planted in this fertile soil of the young heart, will in due time grow and bud and blossom and bear fruit; or, changing the figure, they will dwell in the memory as guardian angels, helping the soul in its war against evil. — Prof. E. S. Mills.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION

First - That a number of our pupils may learn type setting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter. Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscriber's wrapper is the time when the subscription runs out.

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 to approval, will be inserted at 25 cents a line for each insertion.

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,
BELLEVILLE,
ONTARIO



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

The Session of 1896-7.

When this issue of THE CANADIAN MUTE reaches our readers the work for this session at the Institution will be well-under way in all the class-rooms and industrial departments; and it is no mere stereotyped expression to say that the session has opened under the most favorable auspices. For various reasons, elsewhere specified, a large number of pupils have not returned this session, and though the number of new pupils is equal to that of former years yet the total attendance is not quite equal to that of last session, being 262 at present, as compared with 273 then. There are sufficient, however, to give each teacher even more pupils than he can do full justice to; but fortunately we have a staff that is not daunted by difficulties, and we are quite safe in predicting that this will be a very successful term. It is gratifying to know that every officer and teacher who was here last year was on hand again at the beginning of this term, and is in the enjoyment of excellent health and well prepared, with recuperated energies, and accumulated experience, for nine months of faithful effort. To a very considerable extent, the physical and moral welfare of those 262 immortal individualities are placed in their keeping to mould for time and for eternity, and that teacher or officer would indeed have a strangely perverted sense of responsibility and accountability who would wilfully fail in one jot or tittle of his duty towards them. We are sure that there are none such here, and we have every confidence that next June we will be able to say gladly and truthfully that this has been the most pleasant and successful session in the history of the Institution.

A Handsome Diploma.

After nearly three years' delay the diploma awarded to this Institution by the managers of the Columbian Exposition has arrived and is now on view in the lobby here. It is an artistic and beautifully symbolic design and bears the following legend - "The United States of America, by act of their Congress, have authorized the world's Columbian Commission at the International Exposition held at the city of Chicago, State of Illinois, in the year 1893, to decree a medal for specific merit, which is set forth below, over the name of an individual judge, acting as the examiner upon the finding of a Board of International judges, to the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, Canada. Exhibit, school work. Award for excellent instruction and administration good specimens of students' work in the industries taught and in letters or the studies in which books are used." The diploma was issued by John Eaton, as Individual Judge, and by the various officials of the Commission.

A kind and sympathetic spirit is ever an appenage of the truly great. Among the warm and distinguished friends of whom the deaf in this province can boast, should be ranked His Excellency, our Governor General. During his recent visit to Sarina becoming aware of the presence of a couple of our former pupils among the large gathering met to do him honor, His Excellency begged that they be allowed to come and shake hands with him, the astonishment and pleasure of the privileged ones being intensified by the Governor making the sign for Mr. Mathison not a few other and orthodox gestures. Truly there is no happiness equal to that of rendering others happy.

In New York and other states of America the books used in the public schools contain the manual alphabet. We have often urged that this plan should be adopted in Ontario, and every passing year emphasizes and augments the vast practical utility of a knowledge of dactylology by the mass of the people. It is to be hoped that the Department of Education will soon see its way clear to the inserting of the manual alphabet in the reading books used in the public schools, in which case the boys and girls could be trusted to acquire its skillful use without any special effort on the part of the teacher.

Wedding Bells.

The church of England at Hartney, Man., was the scene of unusual excitement on June 21th, 1896, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Mary H. Pettypiece, daughter of Geo. Pettypiece, Esq., to Mr. Thos. Richardson, of Carman. The church was nicely decorated and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Butterworth. The bride was tastily dressed in drab with pink and silk cream-lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was assisted by Miss Lovilla Pettypiece, who appeared simply lovely in soft grey trimmed with chiffon. Mr. R. C. Pettypiece officiated as interpreter for the bride. After the ceremony, congratulations poured in from friends and relatives there. The happy couple, accompanied by the guests, proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents, where a hearty repast had been prepared. The guests dispersed after spending a very enjoyable evening. The happy pair left amid showers of rice on the morning train for their home in Carman and the good wishes of the community go with them. The esteem of the bride was shown by the valuable presents. Mrs. Richardson is a deaf mute and was educated at Belleville. Mr. Richardson is a hearing gentleman.

Formal Opening of School.

On Monday morning the usual formal opening took place. All the pupil-officers and teachers assembled in the chapel and after devotional exercises Mr. Mathison made a brief address. He said that when he realized the fact that this was the commencement of the 18th years of his superintendency here he felt that he must be getting old. When he first assumed charge here on Sept. 13th, 1879, he did not think he would be here for so long a period, but time had moved swiftly on and here he was still. They have been seventeen years of considerable anxiety but this had been compensated for by the pleasure and satisfaction he has derived in working with good people in a good cause. It had always been a great satisfaction to him that he been so ably sustained by such good officers and teachers, with very few exceptions in which none of the present staff are included. He desired to make it well understood that the success of the Institution was not due to the Superintendent alone, but to all who are connected with the Institution. He could say without boasting that the work carried on here from year to year was good, faithful work. He did not know that better work could have been done even had the classes been smaller, but what has been accomplished with such unduly large classes has been at the expense of great nervous force. Perhaps at some time in the future the classes could be reduced in numbers but he had to admit that the immediate prospects were not very bright. The Government had a good deal of money to spend every year but they also had many uses for it. He had received some slight encouragement that a new building would be erected and more teachers engaged, but not enough to build any very sanguine hopes upon, and for the time being they would probably have to continue to work as in the past. He was glad that all of last year's staff were present in the enjoyment of good health and ready to resume their labors with all their old time ardor. He was glad that none of them had met with any serious accidents. Mr. McIllopp, while riding on his bicycle in the States, had found a hill too steep for him and had made a vain effort to break open a rock with his head, but he was glad to see him with them again safe and sound. He was sure that all the teachers and officers were prepared to go on and do their duty to the very best of their ability. All of them felt that this was an noble work in which they were engaged and all were prepared to put forth their best efforts. There were not quite so many pupils present as there were last year, since a number who had been here the full time had been advised not to return, and others who should have returned had been detained by illness because their parents needed their assistance. But there were enough on hand to fill all the classes. He was sure that the pupils, as in the past years, and especially last year, would do their utmost to advance themselves. Many of their parents had sent them here at great sacrifice and the best way the pupils could show their gratitude was by making the best possible use of the opportunities thus afforded them. He was pleased that so many of the officers and teachers were able to attend the Convention at Brantford, and all of them were delighted to see that the deaf-mutes present were such an intelligent, well dressed and well conducted lot of people. All of them were evident in doing well in life and all of them paid their way to the Convention and did not ask to be billeted on the city as many conventions of hearing people did. There was no drinking or carousing among the mutes and the people of Brantford were surprised to see such an intelligent, well behaved, and thoroughly happy and prosperous lot of people, and the citizens of Brantford now had a much higher opinion of this Institution than they ever had before. He hoped that peace and harmony would prevail during the session. In a large Institution like this there would almost inevitably be some friction occasionally, but he hoped they would always

remember to judge kindly and considerately. Offence is not naturally taken when none is intended, and if one thinks that he or she has been in any way aggrieved by any one, at least that can be done as to the probably unintentional offender, the opportunity to offer any explanation may be required. Let them ever be in mind, and carry out in their acts, the familiar motto of the Institution - "The truest happiness is in making others happy." He hoped that the pupils also would follow this motto. There were a considerable number of new pupils this term and he would like the old pupils to be very kind to them. They probably remembered how some and homesick they felt when they first entered the Institution, and therefore they could fully sympathize with the new pupils present. Last year he had been very little to complain of, regard to order, which generally was very good. One or two boys and one or two girls had been somewhat unruly, but he hoped there would be none this session. Order is said to be the first law and they must have that law enforced here also. He hoped that the pupils would work faithfully and honestly when it is time to work, and play heartily when the time comes to play. All pupils must pay due respect to the officers and teachers, and always obey all orders promptly and quietly. The girls must not go outside the grounds unless accompanied by some one in authority. Boys will be allowed to play, but must in all cases first ask the supervisor's permission. Officers and teachers are expected at all times to exercise a general supervision over the pupils. Last year one or two of the pupils thought the teachers had no authority over them after school was dismissed. On the contrary, the teachers must always call to account where or when, unless the pupil is in the charge of some one else, who then becomes responsible. The student teachers are expected to be as pleasant for themselves and each other in the Institution as possible. They are welcome to invite their friends to visit them here, but if they wish to meet Miss Walker must be notified in advance, and if over night arrangements must be made with the Superintendent. If any of the teachers or officers expect to be absent from school or over night notice must also be given. He wished all teachers to talk to and with the articulation pupils on every possible occasion. In this way they can greatly assist in this part of the work. As few signs as possible should be used. Whenever possible all directions and communications should be in spelling or writing. The Examiner's report of the examinations in June was a very satisfactory one, all the classes doing very well indeed.

At the close of the Superintendent's address several of the teachers expressed their welcome to the pupils and expressed the hope that this would be a very pleasant and successful term. Mr. Denys also congratulated Mr. Mathison on having re-opened the school for the 18th time and hoped that he would continue to fill the position for at least that many more years in the future. The usual assignments to duty were then made and then the classification of the pupils completed, and work was at once promptly begun in the classrooms with every prospect of a very successful term.

The Globe, of Toronto, honored the Convention by printing in its Saturday edition of July 25th, a splendid photo of the members. The size was much larger than that in the CANADIAN MUTE, and those who did not purchase a photo at Brantford will find the Globe photo well worth preserving and even buying. With it was a very interesting synopsis of the proceedings and other information about the deaf from the pen of one of their staunch friends, Mr. F. Burton of Toronto. This cannot fail to send the deaf more into prominence before the hearing public and scatter many of the errors with which they are regarded. The gathering was certainly a triumph for the deaf and shows that the true object of their education is to make them successful and law abiding citizens.

DIED.

BURMAN. At 16 AGAR Avenue, Toronto, 14th August, Isabel Christina, daughter of Alexander and Mary Burman, aged 8 months and 15 days. Deeply mourned.

A Flower Acquaintance.

A little lady
A stranger here, was by
Wore a gown of green,
She wore a scarlet cap.

Her feet was her figure,
Her manners very fine,
A very airy creature,
Her name was Columbine.

Her pasture was her parlor,
Very sweet the views,
Which from every corner,
Brought the latest news.

MOON & BURNS, in *The Ottawa*

Where they Spent the Holidays.

Mr. Keith spent all his spare time at home with his family.

Mr. Downer remained in Belleville all summer looking after repairs to the lumber mill.

Mr. Metcalfe visited friends in Peterborough and at Chimoing Park during the holidays.

Mr. Moore remained home all summer in daily attendance at his post of duty in the garden.

Miss Linn spent her holidays quietly but very pleasantly in Belleville and at Brantford, in North Hastings.

Mr. Campbell and his good wife spent a couple of months in visiting friends in Lakeside, Ononca and Peterborough.

Mr. Stewart and family visited friends in Brantford, Palmerston, Georgetown and Toronto during most of the vacation.

Miss Dempsey attended the Convention at Brantford, and spent the remainder of her vacation with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Middlemass enjoyed a few days fishing and hunting in North Hastings. A fine fox was the best trophy he obtained with the gun.

Mr. O'Meara spent a week in London at the beginning of the vacation. The remainder of the time he was in attendance at his duties here.

Mr. Cunningham, our baker, spent his holidays around home taking in some excursions on the bay and making repairs for home comforts.

Miss Hale enjoyed a very pleasant visit with friends in Kingston and Toronto returning to the latter place a second time before school began.

Bursar Matheon attended faithfully to his duties here during the whole summer, his only respite being the half day he devoted to the Caledonian games.

Dr. Eakins remained in Belleville all summer attending to his professional duties, the only variation being a trip to the Thousand Islands and sundry excursions on the bay.

Miss Walker spent her vacation with friends in Hamilton, Berlin, De Grass Point (Lake Simcoe), and Napance. She also enjoyed a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Mr. Burns and Mrs. Burns made short visit to friends in Norwich and Port Hope and took a run down to the Thousand Islands. The remainder of the holiday was spent in Belleville.

Miss James first visited the Brantford Convention with her mother and brother. She then spent some six weeks at her home in St. Thomas. She also visited friends in Detroit, Toronto and Orillia.

Miss Maybes spent the larger part of the vacation at Warkworth with her mother. She also visited Peterborough and Bobcaygeon and spent a delightful week at Guelph Agricultural College.

Mrs. Willis spent a few days in Toronto, and afterwards sojourned for a time at the Sandbanks, enjoying thoroughly the beautiful scenery and delightful bathing to be found there.

Miss Gibson attended the Convention of oral teachers at Philadelphia where she had a most pleasant time. She afterwards visited friends in Burlington and Toronto. The remainder of the vacation she spent at home.

Mr. Nurse, of course, was present at the Brantford Convention. He afterwards stayed a week with the deaf in Toronto and spent the rest of the vacation with friends in Newmarket. He also was in Ottawa for a few days before the opening.

Mr. Douglas remained at home all summer with that precious baby. However, he made good use of his handsome skill and spent many a pleasant day on the bay. He also indulged in some fishing excursions and has now ready an ample repertoire of first class fish joints.

—Prof. Coleman spent the whole summer in Belleville enjoying the salubrious atmosphere and the beautiful scenery of our own city and bay. During Supt. Mathison's various absences Prof. Coleman was acting Superintendent.

—Prof. DeBrys never deserts his mountain home. Happy in the possession of his octogenarian parents, whom he reports still hale and hearty, he only emerges from his sylvan retreat to resume his post, always looking the better for his chosen rest and uneventful seclusion.

—Mrs. Terrill first attended the Convention at Brantford, where she spent a delightful time renewing acquaintance with a large number of her former pupils. During the remainder of the vacation she visited friends in Hamilton, Toronto, Peterboro and Kingston. She also made a short stay at the Thousand Islands.

Miss Bull spent the first few days of her vacation at the Convention in Brantford, and nearly two months following at her sister's home in the country near Waterloo. The remainder of the holidays were spent in Parkdale and Toronto, alternately, at the homes of her sister and brother, including numerous outings to various summer resorts and other places of interest in and near Toronto. On one Sunday she attended service for the deaf in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, where she met a number of her deaf friends.

—Miss Ostrom and her mother enjoyed a very pleasant trip to New York, Ocean Grove, Washington, Saratoga, the Thousand Islands and other places. They were accompanied by Miss Ostrom's brother Rev. H. Ostrom and party from Milwaukee. Mrs. and Miss Ostrom returned home about the middle of August in excellent health and spirits, but a few days after Mrs. Ostrom met with her sad accident, and Miss Ostrom spent the rest of her vacation attending to the arduous duties of the sick room.

—Miss Templeton spent the larger part of the vacation in a very pleasant manner in Belleville and at Massawaga, entertaining her sister in law—Mrs. W. Templeton, of Vancouver—and her children. The whole party then went to Toronto for a time where they renewed many old acquaintances and visited various places of interest in the city and vicinity, including a trip to Niagara Falls and a ride down the Gorge railway. After Mrs. Templeton's departure for home, Miss Templeton spent the remainder of the vacation as the guest of friends in Toronto.

—Mr. McKillop had projected a trip to Philadelphia to attend the Conventions there, so after his return from the Brantford Convention he mounted his bicycle and pedaled away on Uncle Sam's dominions crossing at Kingston. He unfortunately a few days after he met with the accident alluded to elsewhere, which put a sudden check on all his plans. After the doctor had patched him up he enjoyed a delightful trip to Albany on the Hudson River and then went to his paternal home where he stayed most of the summer. He also made short visits with friends in Walkerville and London.

—Superintendent Mathison enjoyed several pleasant outings. He first attended the Convention at Brantford, and then the oral Convention at Philadelphia. He spent several days at Ottawa as delegate to the High Court I. O. F. While there he witnessed the opening of the Parliament and had the pleasure of attending Lord Aberdeen's reception, the first reception of Speaker Edgar, and several other very pleasant functions. He also took trips to Muskoka, Hamilton, Dundas and other places to see pupils of the Institution. The rest of the time he spent at home enjoying the salubrious air and beautiful scenery of our own and only Bay of Quinte.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bais struck a bee line for Uncle Sam's territory as soon as school closed. They first attended the meeting of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College at Washington, and afterwards the Convention of the National Association and the meeting of the Association for the Promotion of Speech for the Deaf, both of which were held at Philadelphia. They remained for some time after in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mr. Bais was then taken sick and both he and Mrs. Bais were compelled to return to Belleville. After his recovery they visited Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Rochester, and other places in the States. Mrs. Bais also spent a couple of days in Toronto before school opened.

Venture Notes.

Mr. A. Parkin, of Toronto, gave us a call as he passed through Belleville during the vacation.

Our Union Jack floated at half mast from the 20th to 22nd Aug. out of respect for the Hon. W. D. Balfour, Provincial Secretary, whose regrettable demise took place at that time.

In August, Mr. Mathison attended the Convention of the Independent Order of Foresters held at Ottawa, and was elected Past High Chief Ranger for the Eastern division of the Order in Ontario.

About 2000 copies of the Convention number of the *Canadian Mute* were distributed. Apart from the proceedings, the engravings of the class-rooms, workshops, etc., made it a very interesting number and we hope all our friends received one.

—During the holidays Mr. H. O. Mearns paid a short visit to his father at the Institution. He was on his way from Berlin to Ottawa where he has now entered the University. His old friends wish him a brilliant career, and look to see him do as good service on the University foot ball team as he did on ours.

Of all who belong to the Institution we should think that our cool-headed Superintendent would be about the last to get the bicycle craze, but it struck him, and not the wheel only, but the side walk also had an innings. Dr. George Mathison lately took a trip to the "Queen City" and three high grade wheels were sent down for Mr. Mathison and family. George is, of course, an old hand, but the others have had to get accustomed to the eccentricities of the thing and can now ride pretty well.

Fishing in the bay has been very poor this season and those who wished for really good sport had to go out to some of the country lakes. Mr. Mathison, with his son George and Mr. Douglas, have on two occasions during the vacation made trips to Concession Lake and each time returned heavy laden with trophies of their sport. All were fine black bass and pike, some of the latter being taken with rod and line, which can only be done in places where they are very much in evidence. A long drive of thirteen miles has to be taken to the fishing grounds or they would be more frequently visited, but those who go are amply repaid.

—Messrs. Isbister, Reeves and Hanson made brief calls on us during the holidays. Mr. Isbister spent Dominion Day here and his old friends were very glad to see him. He is employed in one of the best shoe shops in Peterborough and by keeping steady has good future prospects. Mr. Reeves has a steady place on the *Lindsay Herald*, he having learned the printer's trade in our office. Mr. Hanson is a tailor at Kingston and gets steady employment during most of the year. In the middle of the summer, trade being dull, he got a healthful change on the farm assisting Mr. Van Luyen, of Morven, with the harvest, and drove over for a few hours to see us.

Gilbert Leguille, who was struck by a train while walking on the railway track near his home during the vacation, has returned to school apparently little worse for his fool-hardy venturing. It is fortunate for him that the engineer of the train had sufficient space to slow up considerably, or the boy would probably now be, if not in his grave, a mangled piece of humanity. It will be a life lesson to him, but it is doubtful if it will be more than a passing reminiscence to others, as experience has proved that the warnings of teachers and friends are of little avail in stopping the practice. Of all classes, the deaf should avoid the railway track.

The family of the late Mr. Willis moved from their old home at the gate lodge on Sept. 1st. It was naturally a very painful move to give up old associations, as they have lived in the house for about eighteen years and seem a part of the Institution itself. The family of our new gardener, Mr. Moore are now settled in the house and in charge of the gate. The pupils missed the kindly welcome of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, and were quick to note the new faces at the gate as they drove through from the station on the 16th. We feel sure they will soon come to like Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family on better acquaintance.

Mr. McKillop, has had a rather disappointing vacation. His cherished plans were sadly upset and all through the prevalent bicycle craze. At the close of school in June, he had planned

a trip on his new wheel to take in New York, the Convention at Philadelphia, a visit to Washington, Hartford and other places. An unfortunate tumble near New York, in which he was severely cut on the face and hands, for the time being spoiled his beauty and quite precluded his joining the elite of deaf-mute society at the Philadelphia Convention. After a brief stay at New York to repair damages, he returned again to Canadian soil, vowing that next time he proposes a trip of that kind he will go by steam or not at all. We are glad to report for the information of our fair readers that he is none the worse for his mishap and is still as bland and nice looking as ever and that his heart is still doing business at the old stand.

—Dr. George Mathison was the only person around the Institution who came into violent contact with Neptune during the summer, and the doctor gave the god several good pointers about managing his own element. George is as much at home on the water as on the land. He can swim with quite as much ease with his clothes on as he can walk, and can manage a boat much better than he can manage—well, say a bicycle. One day he was returning from his camp at Brighton in his skiff when he was overtaken by a violent gale. He saw it coming and as he was alone had not time to reef his sail, and as he knew he would be upset he tied his valise and other loose property to the boat and calmly awaited events. In a few moments the tempest struck the boat, instantly capsizing it. The doctor accepted his inevitable and despite the violence of the storm, and the weight of his clothes, he kept swimming round and round the boat, herding all the floating flotsam as a shepherd would his sheep, keeping it all well together. After a while the storm abated and a boat from the shore came to his assistance. With most people this accident would have meant inevitable death, but to him it was only an unpleasant episode, plus the loss of a \$5 bill.

WALKERTON TIDINGS.

From our own Correspondent.

This is the first time you have had a correspondent from this part of the province. I will do my best to gather news around here that I think will be of interest to insert in the *Mute*, as long as I remain in this section.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. George A. Lobsinger, of Carrick township, last August, who is a cousin to Miss Jacobina Lobsinger, one of your brightest reporters of the girls' local last session. He has had the honor of being a member of the Bruce County Council and is now a councillor of Carrick township. He is a director of the Carrick fall show, which is held in Midway. It took place this year the day before school opened at Belleville. While there he introduced little Alex. Lobsinger to me, who went to your school this fall for the first time.

I was very much pleased to hear of the success of my old comrade on the foot-ball field, Willie Watt, in securing employment in the shoe factory, Milton. I know something about Willie last June, but won't say anything about it in the *Mute*. If you want to know what it is, ask Mr. Campbell.

Roy, J. W. Shilton, father of Johnny at your school, after being pastor of the Walkerton Methodist Church for a term of three years, was appointed by the Methodist Conference held at Galt last summer to take the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Niagara Falls. He and his family left for their new home on the first of July. Before coming to Walkerton he was pastor of the Methodist Church at Clinton. Johnny spent nearly a day at David Luddy's home a few days before he left.

When the proposed Huron and Ontario Electric Railway is built it will be a great convenience to the deaf-mutes whose sections it passes through, in meeting each other often. The cars will pass David Luddy's home on Silver Creek Farm near the G. T. R. station. A main branch will be constructed from Port Perry in Ontario County to Walkerton. A branch will be erected from Walkerton to Goderich and another from Walkerton to Kincardine and Tiverton. Several other branches will also be built.

School is opened once more and the officers, teachers and pupils are preparing for another hard work's session. I wish them all every success. - O. S. J. September 10th, 1890.

If and perhaps.

If every one were wise and sweet,
And every one were jolly,
If every heart in gladness beat
And none were gloomy...

Toronto's Annual Picnic

From a Correspondent

The deaf-mutes of Toronto had scarcely returned home from the Convention at Brantford than they set to work to arrange for their annual picnic...

a couple of weeks with his family. We were landed on the opposite side of the river from the park. There being no bridge across within half a mile away, we concluded to cross in a tug...

against one another looked in one another's arms and soul them reeling down together as if they were dancing a waltz. At another time a heavy weight would press at herself to descend...

derstand Mr. N. is now the sole proprietor. We are glad to hear of this. Mabel, the little daughter of Mrs. M. Ingham, died on the 25th...

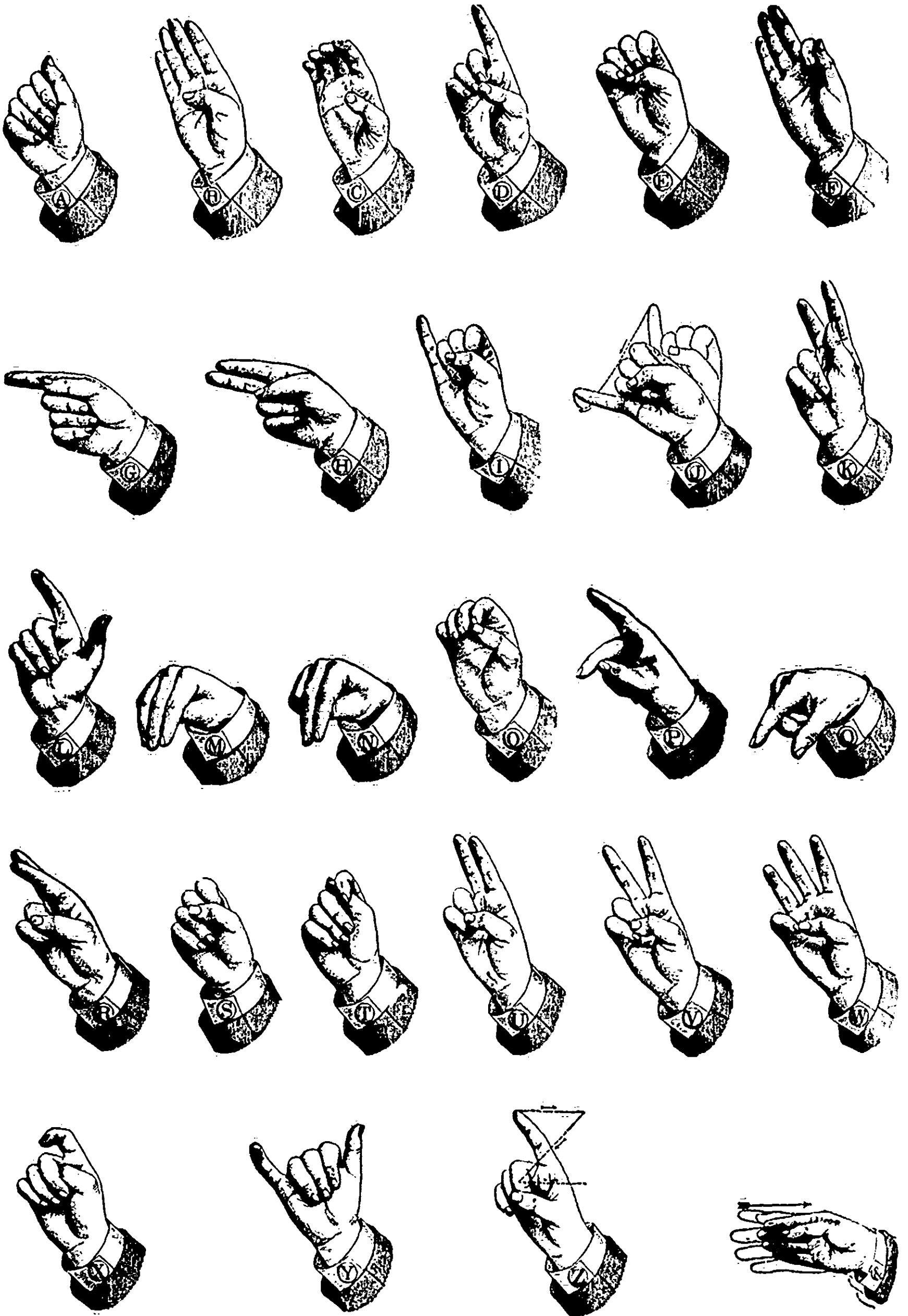
TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

The following deaf-mutes have been in the city during the Exhibition time: Misses M. Conolly, Windsor, L. Henry, Detroit, Ada James, Ethel and Eva Irvine, Belleville, Alice Francis, Huntsville, M. Kennedy, Baglan, N. Cunningham, Oakville, Eva Zingg, M. Campbell, Berlin, L. Forsyth, St. George, Messrs. Waggoner, Preston, Robt. McPherson, T. McLaren, Brantford, Geo. Reeves, Lindsay, T. Middleton, Horning, Mills, E. and G. Spinks, Cartwright, D. Hamby, Nolleton, C. McLaren and J. Ormiston, Baglan, C. Pettiford, Guelph, D. H. Klein, Mooretown, Arthur Bowen, Penning, J. King, Baglan...

We were pleased to see Miss F. Henry amongst us for a few days during the Exhibition, looking as pleasant and jolly as ever. Messrs. Waggoner and McPherson were slight accidents from their wheels and put in a few days in the city while mending themselves. Mr and Mrs. Henry Mason have been wall-papering and otherwise decorating their house lately. Misses Hutchinson, Munro and O'Neil have been rendering valuable services to the Sunday meetings lately by singing hymns. Mrs. Thos. Bradshaw has gone on a visit to her parents in Walkerton in a few weeks. In these times we fight for ideas and newspapers are our fortresses. The genius, wit and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs. Spiritual force is stronger than material, thoughts rule the world. Some to the fascination of a new surrender judgment had winked. Perform a good deed, speak a good word, bestow a pleasant smile and you will receive the same in return. The happiness you bestow upon others is reflected back to your own bosom. "My son," said a father to his child "be polite to all, even to those who treat you rudely, always remember that you show courtesy to others and because they are gentlemen, but because you are one. Unbelief does nothing but darkness and destroy. It makes the world a desert where no divine footsteps are seen and where no living hand a form is seen feeds the birds of heaven in a dark event. - Krummacker. They were seated in the pines over- sung on the uncertainty of life. The future is a vast unknown. Yes, mystery to us, isn't it? He says all we know is that we have to live. Time. Voice from the life beyond would suit the convenience of the world if you'd make it a little shorter. - Richmond Dispatch

SINGLE-HAND ALPHABET.



Ontario-Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS

President	A. E. SMITH, Brantford
Vice-President	P. FRASER, Toronto
Secretary	R. E. MAYER, Toronto
Treasurer	D. HAYNE, Merivale
Executive	D. J. MCKILLOP, Belleville
Corresponding	D. R. COLFMAN, Belleville

INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	R. Mathison.
Vice-President	Wm. Nurse.
Secretary	Wm. Douglas.
Treasurer	D. J. McKillop.

FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS.

First Eleven.	
Second Eleven.	
Hockey First Team.	
Second	

DEAF LITERARY SOCIETY

President	R. Mathison.
Vice-President	Wm. Nurse.
Secretary	D. J. McKillop.
Treasurer	Ada James.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

It is never found again, and what we have enough, always proves little enough.

The New Session.

There is always more or less anxiety connected with the opening of the Institution at the close of the vacation, but the work and the anxiety are reduced to a minimum by the complete preparations that are always previously made. Some weeks in advance every parent is made acquainted with the exact time that the pupils must be at their respective stations, and every precaution is taken to prevent any mistakes being made by, even the most careless. This year the teachers in charge of pupils were promptly in their assigned places on the day named; and from the east and the west and from the north and the south throughout the day the boys and girls were swiftly gathered towards the converging point at Belleville, and before two o'clock the next morning all of them had arrived safe and sound and most of them delighted to get back again. It was, therefore, a happy and contented though somewhat tired-looking lot of girls and boys that assembled in the chapel on the morning of the 17th, and the greeting of pupil with pupil, and of officers and teachers with pupils, was a hearty one. A glance over the chapel, however, showed very many changes. A large number of the larger boys and girls had not returned, some having finished the course, some being detained to assist their parents, others being sick, and others, who were not capable of material progress, being requested not to return in order that there might be room for more of the new applicants. There are a larger number of new pupils than usual this session, and while the average size of the pupils is considerably less than it was last year, the average mental capacity, to judge from appearances, is somewhat higher. The number at present in attendance is 267 and a few more are expected, but it was considered advisable this year to somewhat reduce the attendance, as the dormitories were overcrowded last session.

On Thursday morning Mr. Mathison welcomed the boys and girls back again and expressed his pleasure at seeing all present evidently enjoying such good health and spirits. He also addressed a few words to the parents of the pupils. A considerable number of whom were present. He assured them that the very best of care would be taken of their little ones while here. He was pleased to have them come and see the Institution for themselves. He felt sure that they would be pleased with the arrangements made for the comfort of

the children and they could judge for themselves that the teachers and officers were all kind-hearted and earnest and would do all in their power to promote the physical, the mental and the moral welfare of the children. It was no light matter for parents to thus hand their children over to the control of strangers for so long a time and he fully sympathized with them in the pain of the parting but of course the sacrifice must be made for the children's benefit. If parents were anxious to be invited them to write as often as they chose and every letter would be promptly answered. If a child became sick the parents would be notified at once of the fact and of its exact condition and the very worst would always be told. If necessary of course the parents would be asked to come, and if they were not asked they could rest assured that there was no immediate danger. If they did not hear from their child at any time they could rest assured that it was well. THE CANADIAN MUTE is issued every two weeks and thus also contained a record of the pupils health and progress and many interesting items about the pupils and every parent should be a subscriber. The time the children spent here was the happiest time in their lives, for here they could associate with those who are deaf like themselves and with whom they could hold free and sympathetic intercourse. The old pupils were always glad to get back and in a few days the new pupils would be equally happy and contented.

Improvements and Repairs.

There were not any extensive improvements or repairs carried on in and around the Institution during the past summer, yet many little touches were given here and there which have added not a little to its comfort and attractiveness. The principal work was done by Mr. Downie who placed new wainscoting all around the halls, the lobby and the waiting room and also constructed a new stairs on the boys' side. The paint pot was also much in evidence and the halls, the officers and teachers dining room, the main boys dormitory and the waiting room were all handsomely repainted, and the kitchen repainted. Miss Walker's room was repapered and a handsome colored glass put in the apex of the waiting room window. The cooks' pantry was replastered and painted and a new room fitted up for the messenger in the shop building. The male teachers were pleasantly surprised to find that a room had also been set apart as a lavatory, with a handsome steel lined bath tub, with hot and cold water pipes, basins, towels, looking glass, etc. It was a very welcome boon. The ladies bath room also has a new bath tub and has been painted, and papered with hygienic paper, as was also the gentlemen's bath room. All the washstands, bowls, etc., have been removed from the class rooms, being no longer necessary. Various other little changes have been made here and there, and the general appearance of the building thus considerably improved.

Fine Vegetables.

Last week our gardener, with pardonable pride, was displaying to the admiring gaze of everyone around the Institution an assortment of exceptionally fine vegetables. There was a basket of carrots that ranged from 12 to 13 inches in circumference, and onions that measured from 13 to 15 inches. But the chief interest was centered in five mammoth beets that together weighed 41 lbs, the largest one weighing 10 lbs and being 25 inches in circumference. With no thought of making a pun, we can safely ask, who can beat this? Such a fine product as this speaks well for the intelligent care bestowed by Mr. Moore on the cultivation of the garden.

Some correspondence and other interesting matter is crowded out of this issue, owing to want of space.

HOME NEWS

Our new boys and girls are a fine lot of youngsters and have dropped into their places contentedly, not a single long face among the whole of them. There is only one over-age pupil among them this term.

Prof Coleman officiated in the chapel on the first Sunday in the session and gave a good address from the text "Whatsoever thine hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." He impressed on the pupils that the only work pleasing to God is that done willingly, cheerfully, thoroughly and promptly both in religious and secular duties.

The warmest sympathy is felt by every one in the Institution with Rev. Mr. Thompson in the irreparable loss he sustained during the summer in the death of his wife. Mr. Thompson, during the short period she had resided in Belleville, had won the sincere respect and admiration of all classes of the community, and her sudden demise in the absence of her husband was sad and pathetic beyond expression.

Prof Denys, while in Montreal, did himself the pleasure of calling upon Abbe Belanger, the veteran friend of the deaf in Quebec. He was pleased to find the good Abbe looking so well and talking so enthusiastically of the work to which he has devoted his life. There are at present over a hundred boys in the school, and there is every prospect of a successful session. Father Balanger made very kind enquiries about Superintendent Mathison, Mrs. Terrill, Mr. Coleman and all of the old staff. Our respected friend has lost none of his old time generosity and kindness, and it was a great pleasure for Mr. Denys to meet him again.

The Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal, of Toronto, printed in its August issue, the cut of our shoe shop together with the photos of Mr. Mathison and Mr. Nurse. The Journal is a very interesting, practical and widely distributed trade paper and the graduates of our shop when they look for work or purchase leather will be better known than before. The Publisher, Mr. Acton, who is a cousin of our old pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Averell of Newton Robinson, can use his fingers like a mite and has kindly placed the Journal on his exchange list for the CANADIAN MUTE, and it will be perused with pleasure by the shoe-shop pupils of the future.

Mr and Mrs. Bais enjoyed their full quota of honors at the various meetings they attended in the States. Both of them had papers prepared for the Alumni Association, but were detained by Mrs. Bais' illness from being present in time to give them. Both papers, however, will appear in the report of the proceedings. At the Alumni banquet—a splendid affair—Mr. Bais was master of ceremonies and had charge of the toast list. At the meeting of the National Association Mrs. Bais took an active part in some of the discussions, and at the banquet she was chosen to respond to the toast "Woman's Ideal"—the first time a lady has ever been honored in this manner. She fully demonstrated the ability of her sex, or at any rate of this member of it to make after dinner speeches of a quality quite equal to the best efforts of the whilom "lords of creation," whose former prerogatives are thus being one by one wrested from their grasp.

Mrs. Ostrom has the sympathy of all in the Institution in the painful accident she sustained a few weeks ago. She was about going down the back stairway when in some way, she does not know how, she slipped or tripped and fell about half way down the stairs, breaking her leg. She has suffered intense pain from the fracture and was for a time greatly prostrated by the shock, but is now rapidly recovering and feeling as well as can be expected. Miss Ostrom was alone in the house with her mother at the time, and with the abnormal strength that affection and solicitude always give, she was able to convey her mother to her room and place her on her bed before summoning aid. Miss Ostrom had returned from her extended and very pleasant holiday trip through the States in the enjoyment of an unwonted degree of health, which, however, was to a considerable degree dissipated by the shock of the accident and the subsequent anxiety and care it involved.

PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Downie, of Hamilton, spent part of the summer with her son, Mr. John Downie, of the Institution.

Mrs. Urquhart, of Hamilton, spent several weeks here this summer as the guest of her sister, Miss Walker.

Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of John St. Church, visited the Institution on Thursday last and gave a brief address to the Presbyterian children.

Mrs. Maybee, of Warkworth, mother of Miss Maybee, of the Institution, and Miss Maybee's sister, Mrs. Thompson, of Belleville, spent an afternoon at the Institution last week.

Rev. Canon Burko made his first visit to the Institution this session on Thursday last. Mr. Burko has thoroughly enjoyed the past summer and is looking and feeling very hale and hearty.

We are glad to hear that M. Noonan, who left school last June, has obtained a good position in the car shops at Perth. We hope the situation will be permanent and that he will succeed.

The Globe announces that Hon. Mr. Davis, the new Provincial Secretary, is about to visit all the Institutions under his charge, so we will no doubt soon have the pleasure of welcoming him here.

Mrs. W. H. Morrish, of Chatham, an old friend of Superintendent Mathison, was visiting here last week. We shall all be glad to see her again as she evinces such an interest in and about the Institution.

Mr. Thos. Woolyatt, Police Magistrate of Brantford, was a guest of Superintendent Mathison for a few days during the summer. As usual with him he declaimed the number of fish in the bay while here.

During the holidays Superintendent Mathison and his family entertained a large number of guests from all parts of the country, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Woolyatt, Brantford; Mrs. Craig and Mr. Roland Craig, Guelph; and Mrs. Herron, Hamilton.

Miss Florence Matheson, of Chicago, is at present visiting with the family of the Superintendent. She has been renewing old friendships at Napanee, her former home. Her father is Robert Matheson, a distinguished literary writer of Chicago and now editor of The Canadian American.

Our old pupil, Mrs. R. Hoy, of Avonton, nee Miss Leitch, has been through much affliction lately and has our sympathy. In July she was suddenly called home to Glenoco and found that her brother had met with an accident. While on a load of hay the horses ran away and he was thrown off, dragged across the field and he was so severely injured that he only lived a short time. Mr. Robert Hoy's brother, Thomas, who has been ill since last winter died on the thirteenth of August. He was well known to many of the deaf.

Mr. Alex. Swanson, an ex-pupil of our Institution, left Belleville on the 13th ult. to commence his studies at the College for the Deaf at Washington. He passed with honor through the June examinations of the Kendall School preparatory class and has now entered the college proper. Mrs. M. Hutchinson, who left us last June, has also entered the Kendall school-high class with a view to the college. Mr. Braithwaite has, we understand, also gone to Washington to carry on his studies, he also having passed the preliminary examination for the college.

Inspector Chamberlain made an official visit to the Institution on the 18th ult. The departments had scarcely got down to work, but he viewed the buildings and met the pupils in the chapel in the afternoon. Mr. Mathison called on him for an address, and Mr. Chamberlain responding, expressed his pleasure at seeing all back to school so promptly and looking so well. He complimented them on their past record and hoped that the coming session would be a very successful one. He closed his remarks by hoping that all would enjoy good health, make good progress, and be very happy during the term. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Trenton, who was on a visit that day, also made a short address expressing his pleasure at meeting the children and giving all his good wishes.

The man who never told a lie hadn't better spoil his record by saying so.

Birds in Summer.

How pleasant the life of a bird must be. Flitting about in each leafy tree...

They have left their nest in the forest bough. Those homes of delight they use not now...

"Come up! come up! for the world is fair. Where the merry leaves dance in the summer air."

And the birds below give back the cry. "We come! we come! to the train has high..."

How pleasant the life of a bird must be. Flitting about on the breezy sea...

How pleasant the life of a bird must be. Wherever it flutters there to see...

What joy it must be like a living breeze. To flutter about among the flowering trees...

A Business Lesson.

Peter Cooper was one of the most successful, careful, and prudent business men of his time...

Once, while talking about a project with an acquaintance, the latter said...

"Why do you borrow for so short a time?" Mr. Cooper asked.

"Because the broker will not negotiate bills for longer."

"Well, if you wish," said Mr. Cooper, "I will discount your note at that rate for three years."

"Are you in earnest?" said the would-be borrower.

"Certainly I am. I will discount your note for \$10,000 for three years at that rate. Will you do it?"

"Of course I will," said the merchant.

"Very well," said Mr. Cooper, "just sign this note for \$10,000 payable in three years, and give your check for \$600, and the transaction will be complete."

"But where is the money for me?" asked the astonished merchant.

"You don't get any money," was the reply. "Your interest for thirty-six months at three per centum per month amounts to 108 per centum, or \$10,800 therefore your check for \$600 just makes us even."

The force of this practical illustration of the folly of paying such an exorbitant price for the use of money was such that the merchant determined never to borrow at such a ruinous rate...

How to Test the Lungs.

Persons who wish to ascertain the true state of their lungs are directed to draw in as much breath as they conveniently can...

I should be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it, just as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me.

Advantage in Deafness.

Sometimes I am really glad I cannot hear. One of these occasions was on last Tuesday...

It was a few minutes past six. Toilers in all busy ranks were hurrying homeward. Business brought me to the corner of Sixteenth street and Third avenue...

By this time two doctors were on the spot and after a hurried consultation one policeman left and returned in a few minutes with a tall, handsome priest...

Now I'll tell you why I was glad I couldn't hear for the time being. I was spared the pain of hearing the boy's shrieks when he was struck by the car...

A strange feature of the tragedy was the fact that not a line appeared in any of the papers about it, though I looked through them all...

Some men's wives are too much like slaves, beings whose duty it is to be contented with plenty of hard work...

An aged couple who had lived snugly for many years sold their farm for \$10,000. In due course the purchaser called with a notary to close up the business...

"I have lived on this farm for fifty years," she said, "and I'm not going to sign away my rights unless I get something out of it that I can call my own."

"The husband reasoned with her; the notary did likewise. She was immovable. The purchaser grew nervous...

"How much will you take to sign the deed?" he inquired. The woman hesitated. Finally she said:

"Well; I think I ought to have \$2."

"The man handed her the amount and she signed the papers. Then she turned against the other and chuckling over her good fortune...

"Well, well," she said, "this is the first money I ever had in my life to spend to suit myself."

Do not be tedious, and, above all, do not attempt to be clever at the wrong place and time.

Everybody says that gentle birth is an accident, and everybody treats it as an achievement.

If a man loves a woman for her beauty, does he love her? No; for the small-pox, which destroys her beauty without killing her, causes his love to cease.

Ideas make their way in silence, like the waters that, filtering beneath the rocks of the Alps, loosen them from the mountains on which they rest.

Be most lenient in your criticism of those who were born wrong, in whose ancestral line there was a haugman's knot, or who came from a tree the fruit of which for centuries has been guarded and worm-eaten.

"Do Not Touch a Pupil."

An old teacher says, "Never touch a pupil." This is a very vigorous expression, and perhaps conveys more meaning than the author wishes...

I saw recently a lady attempt to get her Sunday-school class of seven little girls into the seat immediately behind the one they were occupying. Without a word of explanation or order...

You wish Charley, who is at the fifth desk from you to come forward and write on the wall slate. There are two ways of doing this...

No thought is acquired to see at once which is better. To do is pleasing; to be made to do is offensive and humiliating.

In such cases I agree with the old teacher, better never touch a pupil.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

ROBINSON & JOHNSON, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION. A BOOK OF VALUABLE INFORMATION on the subjects of book keeping and shorthand sent free.

Wanted—An Idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WASHINGTON & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer...

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION. LECTURES AND SERVICES are held as follows every Sunday...

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION. MESSRS. DEANT AND DEEF conduct regular services every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, John St., north near King...

Uneducated Deaf Children. I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who wishes to have the names of deaf children not attending school...

Institution for the Blind. THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of Blind Children is located at Brantford, Ontario.

Wanted—An Idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WASHINGTON & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer...

Grand Trunk Railway. TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: WEST 11:40 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:15 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:— SCHOOL HOURS. From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Articulation Classes:— From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Religious Exercises:— EVERY SUNDAY. Primary pupils at 10 a.m., senior pupils at 11 a.m.

Industrial Departments:— PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENTRY shops from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Admission of Children:— When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are kindly advised not to linger...

Clothing and Management:— Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the superintendent.

Sickness and Correspondence:— In case of the serious illness of pupils, letters or telegrams will be sent daily by the guardians.

Visitors:— Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day.

Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work to land or interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the superintendent.

In case of the serious illness of pupils, letters or telegrams will be sent daily by the guardians.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks.

No medical preparations that have not been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of deaf children are advised against Quack Doctors who advertise in newspapers and apply for the deaf and dumb.

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