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MUTE. LANADIAN

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

VOL. II..

BELLEVILLE, MAY 15, 1893.

NO. 6.

STITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

CANADA



Minister of the Government in Charge: Z Paths R C ZOR vict

> Government Inspector i 10. T. U. CHAMBERGAIN

Officers of the Institution :

Union sex at a MATHEMAN. O BERTHALLS ISS SAISE WALKER Rependentent HATMAT. Physician Matrow.

Teachers :

BILLINAN M.A. A BONNE FB NOTEN August Halbe BA Alektron Alduston

MR. J () TERRILL.
MISS S. TEMPLETON,
MISS MARY HULL.
MISS FLORENCEMAYBER
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MISS AND AMES.
MONITOR.

Mo Memoral CRESTIA. Fencher of Articulation

Teacher of Farcy N'c-k the March 10 11

Service Buits Leneher of Drawing

JOHN T. BURNS, 31 M + 90 i Imperenter Instructor of Printing . . . FRANK PLYNS

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Master Carpenter Districted. WM NURAK. i jai Hay Master Shoemakei

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dig to the Province in founding and units this institute is to afford education to have to all the youth of the Province of monator designed, edited partial of control to receive instruction in the common

oil makes between the ages of seven and not being dentient in intellect, and free intagious diseases, who are born file as of the Province of Untario, will be a l i pupils. The regular term of instruo-seven years, with a reaction of nearly contha during the summer of each year.

huardians or friends, who are able to be tharged the sum of \$50 for year for latting books and medical attendance Laution book

outes whose parents, guardians or friends 00 F to par till AMOUST CHARGED FOR 201 BY ADMITTED FURE. Clothing must bed by parents or friends.

on out time the trades of frinting nos and shoemshing are taught to tensile pupils are instructed in generate work. Tailoring Pressunking, buttun, the use of the testing inschine commental and lancy speak as may be

od that all having charge of deaf mute will a sail themselves of the liberal "or line the timerment for their edu-on majovement

licular Annual School Term begins and Wednesday in Reptember, and build Wednesday in June of each year build not to the terms of admission to will be given upon applicative to a otherwise

R MATHISON.

Sujerdulenden

DISTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

in its and parents interested and interested to the farties to the farties to the farties to the fart enderson in the fart end of the fart end



IP MOTHER WOULD LISTEN.

If mother would listen to ma dwars
the would freshed the faded gown
the would sometimes take an hour a rest,
And sometimes a rip to town
And it shouldn't be all for the children
The fun and the cheer and the play.
With the pattent droop on the tired mouth,
and the "Mother has had her day"

True, snother has had her day, deers True, slother has had her day, deers When you were her ladies three.
And she at pipel about the farm and the house As busy as ever a Lee.
When she rocked you all to sleep, dears And sent you all to school, And wore herself out and did without and lived by the golden rule.

And so your turn has come, dears,
Her hair is growing white
And hereyes are gaining the far away look
That her so hood the night
One of these days in the morning
Mother will not be here
The will falls away into silence
The mother so true and dear

Then what will you do in the day light. And what in the gleaming dior tid father, tired logeome then live, what will you do for him? If you want to been your mother, four nust make her rest to-day. Suct give her a share in the frolic, And draw her into the play.

And, if mother would listen to me desirs
whe'd buy her's gown of allk
With buttom of royal velvet.
And ruffles as white as unik
and she difet you do the trutting
While she sat alli) in her chair
That mother should have it hard all threach
it strikes me but fair



Tlm's Kit.

Warm hearts are sometimes found under ragged jackets, as shown by the following incident. A kit is a box of tools or whatover outfit is needed in a particular branch of business

It surprised the shiners and newsboys around the post-office, the other day, to see "Lumpy Tim coming among them in aquiet way, and hear him say "Boys I want to sell my kit. Here's two brushes. a hull box of blacking, a good stout box.

and the outit goes for two shillin's "Goin away. Tim?" queried one Not rackly, boys, but I want a quarter the aviulant kind just now." "Gom on skursion?" asked another

"Not today, but I must have a quarter, he answered

One of the lads passed over the change. and took the kit, and Tim walked straight to the counting room of a daily paper, put down his money and said. "I guess I kin write if you give me a poneil."

With slow moving tingers he wrote a death notice. It went into the paper almost as he wrote it, but you might not have seen it. He wrote.

"Died-Lital Ted of scarlet fever aged three yere Funeral to morrow, gone up to Heym, left won brother.

"Was it your brother!" asked the Tun tried to brace up, but he cashier couldn't. The big tears came up, his chin quivered and he pointed to the counter and gasped "I-I had to sell my kit to do it . b. but he had his arms and my neck when he d -died "

He hurried away home, but the nows went to the boys, and they gathered in a group and talk of Tim had not been home an hour before a barefooted boy left the kit on the doorstep, and in the box was a houquet of flowers which had been purchased in the market by pennies contributed by the crowd of ragged but biglicarted boys Did God over make a hourt which would not respond if the right chord was touched

The gas used for lighting the Olio Institution is penntentiary-manufactured and of such a poor quality that fro quently study has to be suspended.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

SENSIBLE HISTS FROM A CHICAGO WOMAN WHICH SHOULD BY ROMENBERED.

Mrs. Emory A. Smith of Chicago sends the following common sense limbs to cople who are contemplating a visit to the World's Fair. It is so full of good points that we would suggest to our friends that they read it carefully. Mrs. Smith writes

To whom it concerns, our friends in particular -The World's Fair opens May 1st and cloves October, 1893.

It will be the grandest affair over seen by mortal man except the sixr decked canopy over head at night. One will be able to see at this great gathering the handwork, etc., of all the principal na-tions of the earth. In one week we can see what would cost thousands of dollars and take years of travelling to otherwise He who misses the golden opporturnty misses the finest object lesson school over presented to man Such a show may never be presented again. At least such come only in a life time.

All who can afford to, and those who can by any sacrifice that will not cripple them manerally, such as selling a horse or a cow which can be replaced in a year's time, should by all means do so and come right along, and stay from one to four weeks

Having made up your mind to come, providence permitting, then the first thing to do is to shape or arrange your

affairs to that end Do not come loaded down with luggage: at least with no trunk, unless you are a woman and going to stay a whole month

or longer Depot rules require 25c after twenty four hours arrival and 25c a day thereafter on all baggage checked. Hence, call for your baggage as soon

after arriving as yor can. Direct all your evquiries to Conduct ors, Depot Marshals and Policemen, and not to Tom. Dick and Harry On the street car tell conductor what number and street you want to reach, and he will let you off at the right place. If baggage is heavy leave it checked uncalled for till you can find a place. When you ask for a street or number ask also how far it is. Ten blocks is about one mile.

We go by Hocks not iniles. heep out of saloons, and away from crowds where there is an accident or something attracting a crowd, if you do not want your pocket picked, or other wise robbed Look to your pocket when jostfed or crowded. Don't show the

posticit or crowded. Hou t show the bulk of your money anywhere.

Ann to land in Chicago in the fore mone so as to have time to find a safe place before might, and thus be less annoyed, feeled and imposed upon by "runners" and rascats whose best opportumities are at night when everybody is in a harry and strangers howldered and time more easily moded, fooled, etc.

If you aim to stay only a week then get here Monday morning, so as to start back home Saturday might and save the expense of laying over on Sunday.

On arriving at the depot keep cool and speak and act as though you were not in a strange place. Above all avoid getting exerted and thus keep your head, sense, judgment and wit.

and do not care to go to a hotel, nor to your friend's house at an unreasonable hour then stay in the depot sitting room till morning. If you feel sleepy, then put your watch in your pants pocket and doze with your hands in your pockets on your watch and money and your cts on your watch and monoy and your satchel between your feet, then no one can get your watch nor money without waking you. Seo?

Before you arrive in the city study out a good plan of action and follow it if you can. Don't be a hog in pushing and crowding others aside in getting in and out of the cars, it does you no good and is apt to cause you to lose your wits. Pay no attention to the yelling of Fack-men, hotel runners, and above all allow of them escaped.

no one to take your satchel from you on any pretense. Hold on to it with an iron grip.

If you find you must take a hack or cab, then he sure to ask driver for, and insist on his card of rates, and when he starts look at your watch, and be sure to note the time he starts, and the time he gets to your destination and then note his rates per hour. This is the law of

the city! If you land as the fair grounds, and do not see just which way to go then go to the "Bureau of Information" or to the Woman's Headquarters and then you will be told free of charge all you want to know.

Indians Outwitted.

In the early part of the revolutionary war a sergeant and twelve armed men were crossing New Hampshire through the widerness. Their route led them away from any settlement, and they campei at might in the woods. On the second afternoon of their journey they were met by a party of Indiana, who made friendly overtures, and feigned to be much pleased at meeting the sergeant and his men, whom they obsequiously declared to be their protectors. often happens when persons are practicing deception, the Indians overdid the matter, and suspicions of their sincerity were aroused in the sergeant's mind.

After leaving the Indians and proceed my a mile or more the sergeant stopped his comrades and said:

"These redskins mean muchef. I haven't in ed among the Indians twenty years for nothing. I know them and then neudish tricks. And unless we are prepared for them to might there wou't be a man of us flive to tell the story when the morning comes."

The soldiers were surprised. Not one of them had distrusted the Indians. Feeling confidence in the sergeant, however, they agreed to follow instructions, and the following plan was adopt-

ed and executed. The spot chosen for the night's encampment nas near a stream of water which served as a protection in the rear. A large oak tree was felled, and each man cut a log from this about the size of limiself. The logs of wood were wrapped in blankets, men's hats were put on the extremities and they were laid before the camp fire so artfully

them for outstrotched sleoping soldiers. The sergeant and his men concealed thouselves behind a pile of brush to await any movement on the part of their enemies. The fire, which had been kept bright during the ovening, was suffered to die down, and an air of quiet-

arranged that anyone would have taken

Two hours passed and the men began to grow impatient, and hints were thrown out that the sergeant had been more seared than hurt.
At length a tail Indian was discovered.

by the glimmer of the firelight, cautiously moving toward them. Very stealthily he drow near enough to see the figures of the supposed men. Then he withdrow and another Indian appeared, who seemed carefully to count the sleeping

They had not long to wait. The Indians advanced within a few feet. then took good ann, discharged their pieces, gave their characteristic war whoop and rushed forward to complete their dastardly work by scalping their

helpless victims. Now was the sergeant's time, and at a given signal a deadly fire was poured upon the treacherous savages. Not one



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages. PUBLISHED SEMI MOSTHLA

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

OUR MISSION

Perst That a number of our pupils may learn true-setting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to carn a irrelihood after they leave school

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

pupils and deal-mitte subscribers.

Third—To be a medium of communication between the school and justends, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds also were pupils at one Jime or other in the jest, and all who are interested in the celuration and instruction of the deal of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (30) cents for the school year, payable is advance

ADVERTISINO .

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

HOT V HOMERVILLE, 105 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States adverti-ing

Address all communications and subscriptions to THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLIVILLE. ONTARIO



MONDAY, MAY 15, 1893.

PERTINENT REMARKS.

Dr. J. H. Brown, head teacher in the Kansas School, lately discussed "Class Room Methods," at a teachers' meeting there, and some of his remarks were pertment to persons and places that we have known. He started with the moral axiom that, in all departments of life, as well as in the school room, work charncterized by method has a greater value than that which is not so characterized. Some teachers attempt too much -- try to cover more ground during a session than thonature of their work will permit. The result is seen in the harvest gathered. There is more straw and chaff than "Mothod," says Dr. Brown, "is the diplomacy that knows how to deal with subjects and individuals, the tact that wins bloodless victories, the compass and rudder that guide the ship to the desired harbor." It is necessary for a teacher to make each pupil in his or her class a special study; to endeavor to know the temperment, habits, character, home influences, and other peculiar ities the child may have. With this know ledge the teacher is in a position to work methodically and successfully. There must be system as well as discipline. It is not necessary "to rule with a rod of iron," but it is necessary to have a well defined order of proceedure. The teacher who can best interest his or her pupils, is sure of the best results with the least friction.

The Hawkeye regrets the return of spring for one reason. It calls away some of the pupils from the school to do farm work at home. Our contemporary asks, "Can't it be stopped?" It can, and should be, stopped. We have stopped it here. The return of spring brings no requests from parents for their some or daughters to come home. They know such requests are unreasonable, and will not be granted. Children are permitted to go home from this school, before the close of the term, in cases of emergency only. This rule is well understood, and duly respected.

A SURFEIT OF GOOD THINGS.

Some time ago the programme for the "Cong of T tchers of the Deaf," to be here the go next July, was published. . mtaiced a long list of important sub secto be discussed, -enough to occupy nearly a week with daily sessions, even if each participant be limited to time More recently the "Congress of the Deaf," which is to meet in the same place, and at the same time, issued its programme, and another lengthy list of interesting and comprebensive subjects was before us. By arrangements proviously amounced, those two "Congresses" are to hold separate meetings in the same rooms on alternate days. If teachers of the deaf, and others interested, who will attend these meet mgs, are expected to participate in all the sessions, they will have no time for even a brief recreation. But, the main object of their journey to Chicago at that time will be to view the wonders of the World's Fair, and the almost equal wonders of the 'Windy City, With such presistible attractions to engage their attention and consume the time at their disposal, the demands of the Congresses' will ofther be slightly tionored or ignored entirely. Few of those who will go to Chicago then can afford a heavy draft on a not over plethoric purse, and most of them will find the big show and big city more in teresting objects for the recompense of a necessary outlay than formal discussions of papers, however important in a professional sense. We fear the expectations of those who have promoted the cause and prepared the programmes will not be fully realized. In view of what has been done, and the results so reasonably anticipated from such a meeting of able and experienced teachers and exponents of deaf muto education. a probable failure is a matter of concern. Botter things may be realized than cir cumstances seem to make possible, and we will rejoice if, at the close of the meetings, it can truthfully be said that success crowned the effort of these who labored so faithfully for a noble pur-

There is a langer in the air up where the Colorado Index mercated. The able editor of that lively paper announces that he has purchased a new paste pot "with a dainty sponge on the top," and has sharpened his jack knife "to a keen razor edge." Hereafter he intends to write less, but 'go for exchanges' in a lively manner. We have a good pair of editorial seissors and a big paste pot-Both are in constant demand.

The Kentucky School for the deaf has been in existence for seventy years. We doff our hat with due respect for so senerable an institution. Sometimes we feel like assuming airs, but when we see such an ancient claim for consider ation, and remember that we have not yet reached the quarter century mark, our conceit vanishes, and we become an immble admirer of superior worth.

Thus is too good for ephonicral glory ity. The Silent Hoosier thinks it should pass into the classics of deaf-mutism, "if there is such a thing." It was quoted by Dr Latham in a recent tecture " A boy was describing a wood chuck hunt, and said. The boy chopped the ground with his dig, and tho dog hurrahed with his wag. - +++

The Nebraska Mate Journal, of recent ate said. The Casabias Mery doos date said us proud. It says pleasant things of our Superintendent and his wife. The Scripture has a few words on this line about "Pleasant words are as honey comb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones.

• Empressions of Canada.**

In a recent issue of Buff and Blac, the National College journal, Mr. J. C. Balis, one of our teachers, had an article giving his impressions of Canada, from a residence of three years in this section of the Dominion. Mr. Balis is a native of New York State, and has also resided in Wisconsin. Ohio. Pennsylvania and Maryland. Ho isover forty years of age, and therefore writes with mature judgment, and as a patriotic American. commend his remarks to the "late editor" of the Washingtonian, who appears to have been resurrected for a purpose. The term "late, to which he objects, was applied to his editorial capacity and not to himself as an individual, and in that respect it was a correct application. We only quote part of Mr. Balis article . -

only quote part of Mr. Balis article.

To the average American the name "Canada, is summy more with new and show sterile dreamy landscape and a hand to suit sestence for its inhabitants. Each was shout my own notion of this beautiful land until artual residence, a care-in artuing of the Canadian press and neutar estimate instead under regarding it. The greater part of 1 annals 1 do not say linitish timerica, is as fair a land and as rich in natural preductions and university wealth as the fairest of 1 nele Ham a domains. The whitem are not no severe as times of New York and New Yorkand, or along the takes and the West. The degree of rold fails as low but the alsence of the climate and general calm during the winter season render its effects less noticeable. Healies this there is generally a continuous covering of protecting spool.

So much for Mr. Balis, impressions of our climate. He has been favorably impressed in other respects, as the following will show .-

lines almost inevianetible swart development willoobters are producing more and more largely every day as the capitalists legit to realize their value took allver copies from and the largest deposits of nickel yet discovered are among the chief sources of mineral wese of to the future tanadian. Bettlers from the Western States are justing into her great Northwest by carlossle, while the stream of immigration from the lights lobe, and floring the stream of immigration from the lights lobe, and the class. It has exquired are of the sort that make claim thus sequired are of the sort that make claim thus sequired as of the sort that make claim thus sequired as of the sort that make claim thus sequired as easier continual a fermian is as free as its continuous of the south in all a freemant essentials. The execution of his laws is prompt and crime discovered receives a sure requiral. When a new government is elected it enters at ones upon its dutter and the old steps out. There is no long fevered much the old steps out. There is no long fevered the restriction. Fitness rather than political juilla, determines an official's tenure of office under auccessive governments. successive governments

Sablath sanetity is a prominent feature of the tanadian ity and affects railway and transway traffic in a manner very aggressiting to a travel for whose luck has a transled him there over Sunday—list has law that protects the Sabbath has also eliminated the traini and his kindred, and in many sections the householder might as well go lose his keys for all the next there is for them.

The schools of translation to discretely high place in the public estitudion, and so far as i have seen there is no better system in segme

An interesting Lecture.

Principal McDermid, of the Manitoba School, can make immelf useful in more ways than one. Recently he dehvered an interesting lecture in the Central Congregational Church, Winning, under the amplees of the Literary Society, on The American Civil War, its Causes and important part of American history. With the aid of well-drawn maps he illustrated the progress of the conflict. and showed how the series of union victories led to the surrender of the Confederate forces and the termination of one of the greatest wars of ancient or modern times. The lecturer was highly compliment of for his effort.

Isolated Hospital.

We think all institutions about diace as a parate building for those taken down with contactous-diseases, such as the outage busides, of the New York institution. Neveral times during the past fifteen years conditions that might have resulted in spidents have been averted by prompt removal of the first case of sickness to the separate hospital. It requires memory to build a separate hospital but it pass in the cud, not only in a peruniary sense but in protecting the lives of children that under other conditions would be endangered. S. J. Journal.

The Ontario Government, on the recommendation of Inspector Chamberlain. has placed \$4,000 in the Estimates now before the Legislature for an Isolated Hospital en our grounds We expect to have the building completed ready for any amergency before school begins in September next

A High Compliment.

SUPERISTESDEST MATHEON, OF THE AND DUMB ENSTITUE, PITTA HER

To any one familiar with the Institution for the beaf A Danob which have been obtained, the new today will be no cause for anyone in which have been obtained, the new today will be no cause for anyone in which year Mr Mathiem teek, as hoof has statiped itself as one of forces on the continent. The action is not far to seek; it has contained in throughout America. The seek it has contained in throughout America. The seek it has contained in the first hast, and always. The seek it has contained in the school through every examination, and feat of all kinds requested from the school through every examination, and feat of all kinds requested from the school through every examination, and feat of all kinds requested from the school to the standay from the school of t

The Tike's tenders its constanton. It Mathison, singerintendent of the time tute for the best and I hunh at letter the best and I hunh at letter has had the honorary degree of Management of the time to have had been degree of Management of the Management of The Times tenders its concention

Mr. R. Mathison, Superintendent of Institution for the Best and Dunition has had the honorary degree of Marconferred on him by the National the Best Washington, of which is land, President of the United States and Edward. M. Gallander 197 of president The distinction was given a Litton day, April 24, and the formst not Mr. Mathison states that the degree conferred. In recognition of your in most your general attainments. The cowast tooroughly well deserved. Mr. M. an enthusiasi in his work, and me. Allowed Globe.

Mr It Mathieon, the efficient buys of the Prusincipal Institution for the half the degree of Master of Arts containing the National College as the increase of deal inside education. We can be worthy resipient of this high bounds may be great a pared to continue the doing so well—Helleville Ostone.

Mr it Mathison, Superintendent of and Dumb Institute, Relieville former city, has had the hostorary degree of M ferred upon him by the National Jesu Ma-lege at Washington D. C. Mr Matin Master of Arts in managing the pulse assigned to him many years ago. I rection.

Mr Mathison Principal of the feet a faction, helicilite, has had the dear conferred upon him by a college at Wa Mr Mathieon forgan life as an editor and him what the education of the Jenn added to good sound sense can do for Aimprion White

National College for the Deal

WARRISOTON, D. F. April

The annual Presentation Day our real pretering. President and Mrs. 1 lisen expected to attend the present class into owing to the great present trainess the president found it may come. The Naval Review at Range derinanced their presents there in the Apostolic Belegation to the limit the Apostolic Belegation to the limit lighton twerigen, of the Columbian Br. Rankin, of the Howard Columbian by Adelville Bell tien Breckenrote. In Newcomb, 1701, 17ston, Dr. Joseph L. Melville, of the Weather Ruream, thoughout the decoughal between Dr. Danne president of Johns Hopkins Line Thomas italianded. D.B., of New York of the College all of the it members of the College all of the it members all receive from the College the full back in She shares with Mr. Delegating the home first in their class. The oration with signs by the graduates and were by Profe. Fay Chickering, though the oration orally in Gallandet to a signs. All were presented for description the case of Mr. Hillon as the oration was the six normal students. Messre the his pration orally for fishishile to using all were presented for deep tipe should be deep the storm and Archer will receive the six normal students. Meeser his McKeen and Archer will receive the diplomat from the normal of Mr McKloney having centred burners will return to breland to teach the deathers. The degree of M A was could have the the degree of M A was could have the Archer of the presentation in the orall and the country, delivered the address to define the reserve the greats a latted the to diege him by liev Thomas delibered the address to the greats a latted the to diege him groundling. Provident and Mrs. Joshac reception at their house. The Mrs. Miss Nicolay, and Miss Linia the key with them the direct reserves and the professors and their wives, and the lakes were processors and their wives, and the spent J B B, in The Computation

SHOW US WHAT YOU ARE.

Described Begin' Begin' You Mean to That won't take you far a store and in you, what you are!

haton that swent preacher, poet, flavorable loader of the bar - flavorable we do not, know it show it what you see!

lease of streaming, "if" and "and"-ing,
to make this ant stat.
It will not walting while you're standing,
whom what you are!

set your lofts gonius working I the a task, to make of mar, against wealth are won by chirking, Show as what you are!

Harris sister bobies, stronger Than the rest of us by far, harrish should be any longer sown what sou tre!

DETROIT DOINGS.

. a correspondent

Historist read Casadian Mute, and string no betroit nows in it have taken up my pen to try and do something. In a recent issue I read a letter from Pansy and she wondered why I did not write oftener. She ought to know the reason why, without wondering, and I think it is I who should wonder why Pansy don't write oftener, when she has nothing else to do.

The writer meets quite a number of addresses here. Miss Marion Campbell is staying in Detroit now, and we quite often see each other, but expect to oftener when it gets warmer. Marion likes Detroit very much, but is loyal to canada and her Canadian friends.

That the pleasure of meeting Miss balletts set Thursday. She is looking puts well and often comes over to Definite

het Mr Mann came to Detroit last thursday to marry a deaf and dumb lan and gentleman. As the writer was not present at the wedding, she can give con no account of it, but was told it was a very pretty wedding though very private in the evening Mr. M. held service to the D. & D. in their chapel. There were quite a number present. The writer, Miss M. Campbell and Miss. W Lafferty were among the number, also Messrs Larkins and Stephens. Both of the latter are looking well and getting along splendidly. After church three latter whose names I will not mention, insisted on seeing the writer home, and the doing so started to go back. On saching a street they should have went down they turned up instead, and after salking quite a distance began to wondthe street they were to take the care at. and unticed the street had private resi denotes instead of stores. After watching the number on the houses they found of their mistake and turned back. They served home about cloven o'clock, sate but rather tired, which is not at all surprising when they must have walked a little over 24 miles.

h Both are looking well, and their but has a quite a bright, lively child but is are

Now the World's Fair has opened, and many of your readers will be going. I would like to say to all those who go, see and learn all you can while there; be say you take plenty of paper and pouchs so take down all you see and all that happens that you think would be interesting and keep it for the Canadian Will next term. There will be a good many anable to go, so if those who co will write a little about it, I am sure it would be a great pleasure to those who

I noticed in the last facus that a great many deal mutes have been out of work the winter I am very sorry, but trust you will not think mo unkind whon I 4) Lam straid some have no one but thenestres to blame. I know some same thelp it. I am proud to say I am a working girl, depending on no one but my Heavenly Father. I have all the work I can do and sometimes more than lean do My advice is, when you get a man work is, try and do it as well as you an danked to work a few infinites discrete to work a row minutes discrete has willingly. Always be leastly and obliging. Don't ask more tax then com work is worth because stother as in more, the longer you are the man privileges you are allowed. and should a great many deaf-mutes would work than they have if they would only its to become first-class, workers and be obliging, industrious, When too are in work, try and the best publications of all tool and from any source.

you don't need it, unless you can afford

Now I am sure many of your readers will think this letter not at all interesting, so had better put my pen away for a time with a promise to try and debotter next time.—L. McM

CHICAGO CHIPS.

From an overtioned Correspondent

In a blaze of glory amid the booming of cannon, the pulsation of mighty machinery, the waving of countless banners and the tunultuous shouts of a vast and enthusiastic multitude the World's Columbian Expection was formally opened at Chicago on May 1st.

Mr. R. M. Thomas was a lucky sight seer, and saw the fly wheel go when President Cleveland pressed the button to start the machinery, and he happened to see a trained lear—a dumb animal, waven nice handkerchief at the President as the latter was passing him Mr. Thomas walked about fifteen miles within the exposition grounds. Indeed a poor man can see the whole fair for fifty cents.

Mr. Thomas is arranging for a Rounion of the Thomas tribe, which is to be beld at the great fair next August.

A large reception given to Dr. Gillett. Superintendent of the D. A.D. Institution at Jacksonville, Ill., was held at the First Methodist church on 5th of May, in henor of the fourth anniversary of the Mission for the Deaf Mutes in Cheago, which he established in the year 1888. Dr. Gillett made a very interesting speech in signs, after which some ladies and gentlemen: the addresses and remarks Refroshments were served and a very enjoyable time had by about 200 deaf mutes present. On the 7th, Dr. Gillett invited Prof. Ray, of the Colorade Institution to conduct the services. It was very interesting, the subject — "Love." Your correspondent will leave for Canada this week.

Institution Reports.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Columbian report of the Institute for Female Deaf-Mutes, situated at Montreal. This school is under the management of the Sistem of Providence and in, we are pleased to learn, doing good work. Not only in the literary de-partment in a flourishing condition, but various handicrafts are taught the inmates that means of self-support may be possessed at the end of achiefaction term. This Institution has, since its opening in 1851, imparted matruction to some 789 children and reports a present attendance of 175 pupils. Two distinct motheds are pursued the pure Oral and the Manual, scholars remaining under training 8 years. A variety of paintings. drawings and articles of needle work and knitting have been forwarded to the World's Fair, which will not only re floct creditably on the silect ones, but also on their devoted staff. We wish the Institute continued success and prosperity.

What Makes a Teacher.

We found this in the Nebraska Mates Journal, where good things are generally found. On the voxed question of what a teacher should be. It is multum in purro :- "There are teachers and teachera. Comparisons are odious. There is no senso in discussing whether a doal teacher or speaking teacher is better. Is a black haired teacher better than a red headed one? Is a man better than a woman? In our deaf schools, as in all others, it takes the party powersing brain and heart culture to be a teacher. person having "bay horse sense. no difference as to the color of his eye, or cut of his hair. Other thing, being outal a fine-looking person preserved of all his remos is preferable to an ugh one logged man. But we've known a one armed solider with thick red hair to teach better than a lady, sweet as an angel and beautiful as an Houri Don't compare bodies. The the soul and brain and heart and whatever is born in a man or woman, that makes the teacher we all want for our schools for the doaf

The Reducator for April has been re- (spectators. Our boys staked town that coived, and well sustains the reputation and at once began to press their the first issue under the present man agoment was accorded. The editorial fouled the tall twenty five yards out, and John Chantler was put to take the department, especially, is full of valuable and John Chantler was put to take the thoughts, suggestions, and observations. This he did neatly by lifting up the land dropping it in goal, just the best publications of the kind emanation in the land dropping it in goal, just make the best publications of the kind emanation in the land dropping it in goal, just make the publications of the kind emanation in the land dropping it in goal, just make the land dropping



SPORTING NEWS.

THE SERIES OF MATCHES IN THE FOOT-HALL DESIGNE.

Three foot ball matches more day on the same grounds are not often witnessed, but these took place on our field on the 20th ult. In the morning at 10 o'clock Albert College appeared in the arena for the first time this wason, their opponents being the Ontario Business College team. Our boys evinced a great interest in this match, being anxious to measure their presumedly strongest rivals for first place. The Alberta forward line was decidedly stronger than when we last played with them, of the ment of the defence we had no chanco to judgo as it was scarcely over called on to put forth an effort. The "Ontarios were very unfortunate, five from amongst their best players, having left the city smoo the week before when they played with us, and their places had to be filled with "green men, set they played a strong defence game, but were ultimately defeated by a score of 4 to 0. Mr. Douglas was referee.

The second match commenced at 2.30 p.m. Mutes vs. High School—Our lads were so confident that they took little pains to prepare for this game, and tired themselves before they began to play, they expected to get at least ax goals, but the High School defence put on a much firmer front than ever before, and our team had to work hand for every advantage gamed. The goal keeper and back of the High School deserve all praise for the way they kept our shek forwards from scoring. Chambers, O'Meara and Juo. Chamter scored the goals won—3 to 0. Mr March of the O. B. C. was refered.

The last match of the day was between the City team and Belleville Business College. The City was the first to score, seen after made even by the College boys the City then scored again, the game ending 2 to 1 in favor of the latter. The B. B. C. are improving, their great lack is more combination among the forwards. Mr. Ward, of Albert College, was referee.

On the 3rd mst. Albert and the City were scheduled to play. The Alberts arrived and waited for their opponents, but they did not come, so the Collegians had to drive home without playing. The Executive Committee gave the match to Albert in default, and the City were fined. If would have been much more satisfactory if the game had been played out.

ME MET, WE PLAYED WE CONQUERED.

On the 6th, the scheduled match between D. & D. Institute and Albert College took place. All the cit. ans of Belloville, who are interested in sporting matters, were auxious to know the result of a meeting between those two teams, as the match would probably decide which should take first place in the Belleville League. If reports speak truly the College boys had been very confident of victory and spoke of the match as already theirs. Our team, on the other hand, were by no means sure. thoy intended to do their best be the results what they might. They looked for one of the hardest struggles that they have had for a long time and prepared accordingly. The match the week before between the "Alberts and onore policeen the "theris and "tharios" enabled as to measure our opponents. Mr Walker on the right wing and Mr Ward on the left wore spotted as dangerous, and our team was slight; shifted to suit the occasion Hig Simaril was sent to pay his compli-ments to Mr. Ward, while Noonan received strict orders to haunt the slick Mr. Walker like a shadow Mike carried out his orders so well that Mr. Walker : flung down his cap in disgust and looked around for some one to kick bim, which little exhibition greatly uninsed the spectators. Our boys kicked lown field and at once began to press forfest. This he did neatly by lifting up the ball and dropping it in goal, just under the bar. The Alberts goal keeper should have let it go through, but he

attempted to stop it and grazed it with his fingers, making the necessary second play to score. After this the Alberts made several calls at our goal, but our defence successfully staved them off. Our forwards were not playing well during the rest of the half time, either they were resting on their laurels or were holding in for the last half. After ends were changed the ground was very slippery from rain, but our forwards began to show up and pushed hard, very seldom failing to steal the ball when they went for it, and pretty effectually keeping it until they got a kick on goal. In the next half hour our forwards got the half through five times more but three were disallowed, two from fonls claimed and one from being sent through at one play. Hence scored the second goal and again the same player dreve the ball in, it struck the bars and bounded back when labister dropped on it and chucked it through.

The best good feeling existed between the teams, our boys were jubilant and deserved to be. The "Alberts" were dejected, but acknowledged the defeat gracefully. They do not seem satisfied, they think that the weather and condition of the grounds favored our team, but we can scarcely credit the success we gained to that cause, better play must have been a factor. All our lade played well and all deserve the credit we would gladly give to each if space permitted. The ladies from Albert were out in full force, and cheered on their champions to little purpose, for the

"dumines" got there with both feet.
We must not forget our little jumors. They also played a match with a team of their own wize from the city and defeated them by a score of 2 to 0. They played on their own play-ground and were just an interested as the seniors. The following lads were on the team.—
A McGillivary, goal, W McKay, J. Delanoy, backs, G. Wallace, N Labelle, half backs, R King, Thomas Chantler, right wing, E. Corbiere, J. Dubois, left wing, W. Gould, W. Watt, centre.

The standing of the league teams is as follows.

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	WOY	LIMIT	TO PLAY	WOA	LOST		
D& Institute	. 3	0	2		0		
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O II College,	1	*	2	ź	6		

Forfeited match to Albert College.

labister and Chambers fairly earned their titles to being the best forwards in the league.

We hope to be able to publish the photograph of our club in the Canadian Mutr before close of school.

When we meet our Albert friends again in a friendly contest, we hope they will not be so dead sure of victory.

Mr. Mathison and his family, as well as all teachers and officers were very much interested in the match with Albert, and are proud of our boys.

Mr. Beaton predicted disaster, and promised the boys a lively gaying if they failed, but the boys turned the tables on him, and he took his dose like a little man.

Alberts fair ladies cheered when, as they thoughs, Mr. Ward headed the ball through our goal. It was neatly done but an inch or two too high to score.

The outside back of the Alberts' team deserves commendation. He kept cool, and his kicking was strong and sure till the very last.

Mr. Douglas, of our Athletic Association, is President of the Foot-ball League, he also watches our clubs interests with the Executive Committee.

The "Hotel Epworth" in Chicago, is at the corner of Mouroe Avenue and Mulway Plaisauce. It is a large four story building under the management of a brother of Mrs. Augue Fuller Fischer, the deaf-mute poetess, of Omalia, Neb.

Mr. J. Edam, of Cloveland, Ohio, is reported as having invented an attachment to an alarm clock that will wake deaf persons up at any desired hour. It is described as follows. It is a box about 2 inches deep by 4 inches wide and 4 feet long. Inside are a sories of steps or shelves, each alternate shelf facing the other way. On the top is a groove with a spring. When the alarm moves the spring, which is about 13 of an inch in diameter, it rolls down the groove into the box, bounds from step to step backwards and forwards till it reaches the bottom. It is hung up on the back of the bed and makes enough noise to wake the dead.

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Armstrong, Jarvis Es Annable, Alva H	url 19) (7	7	Hauson, Robert	. 10 . 10	10 10	10	10
Arnall, George Allen, Ethel Victoria.	10) 10	10	10	Henault, Charles H	. 10 10 10	10 10 10	10	10
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Braithwaite, John A. Bloom, Duncan	10) 7	7	7	Jaffray, Arthur H	. 10 . 10	10	10	10
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Burke, Edith Burk, Walter Fred	10		7	7	Keiser, Alfred B King, Joseph	. 10 . 5	lu S	7	10 5
Ballagh, Georgina Beatty, Donella	. 10		10	10	Leguille, Marie Leguille, Gilbert	. 10 . 10	7 10	_	3 7
Blackburn, Annie M., Barnett, Elmer L	. , 10	10	10	7 10	Lemadeleine, M. L. J Lentz, Henry	. 10 . 10	10 10	10	3
Blashill, Margaret Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	10	5 10	Leigh, Martha Luddy, David S	. 10	10	10	7 10
Baragar, Martha Chantler, Fanny			_	10	Labelle, Noah Leathorn, Richard	10 10	10 10		10
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Chantler, Thomas Coutts, Margaret	. 10			7 5	Lett, Stephen	10 10	10 5	10	7
Cunningham, May A. Crosby, Eliza A	10	10		7 5	Lynch, Mary Loughced, Wilham J.S.	10	10	10	7
Calvert, Frances Ann. Culligan, Maud	_	_	-	7	Lewis, Levi	10	10 10	10	10
Chauvin, Eugeme Chambers, James	10	01	10 10	5 7	Labelle, Maxime	í0	10	10	10
Corbiere, Eli Charbonneau, Leon Claush William H	5	10	10	10	Lett, Wm. Putman Major, Edith Ella		10 7	10 7	10 7
Clench, William, H Crozier, Frederick W. Carson, Hugh R	10	- 10	10	7	Muckle, Grace	10 10	10 10	10 10	7
Cornish, William Cartier, Melvin	10	10 7 10	10	7 10	Mitchell, Bertha May Munro, Jessie Maud	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Cyr. Thomas Cullen, Arthur E	. 10	10 10	10 10 10	10 7	Morrison, Barbara D Moote, Albert E	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Crowder, Vasco Coolidge, Herbert L	10	10 10	10	10	Munroe, George R Mitchell, Colm	10	10 5	10 10	7 10
Crough, John E Croucher, John	10	10	10 6	10 3	Moore, William II Minaker, William I	10	10 10	10 10	7
Chatten, Elizabeth E.,	. 10	10	5	6	Mathieson, Aggre Mapes, John Michael.	10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Dewar, Jossie Caroline Dudley, Elizabeth A., Delaney, James,	. 10	10	10	10	Morton, Rubert M Mosey, Eller Loretta	10	10	7	7
Doylo, Francis E Douglas, John A	5	7 10 10	7 10 10	7 10 7	Mason, Lucy Ermina Millar, Jano.	10	10 7	7 5	5 3
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Dubois, Joseph Davidson, Howard	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	MacPhail, Annie L McGillivray, Mary A	10 10	10	10 10	10 10
Elliott, Cora Maud	. 10	10	10	10	McDonald, Rouald J	10	10 10	10	10
Elliott, Wilbur Sames, Ina Fay Spon, Charles E	. 10	7 10	10	10	McDonald, Hugh A McOillivray, Angus A	10	7 10	5 10	5 7
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aubam, Georgina	. 10	10 10	10	10 5	MacMaster, Catherine. McKay, Mary Louisa	10	7 10	7 10	7 10
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Rowe, George Riviere, Donald James Roberts, Herbert W., Robinson, Lucfla	5 10 10 10	10 7 10 10	7 7 10 10	5 10 10
Robinson, George II Robinson, Maggie T Rebordie, William	10 10 10	7	3 10 10	3 7 10
Rooney, Francis Peter Randall, Robert H Smith, Maggie	10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 7
Schwartzentruber, Cath Scott, Elizabeth Swayze, Ethel Skilfings, Ellen	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	5 7 10 10	5 7 10 7
Smith, Louisa	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 7	10 7 10 10	7 7 10 7
Sager, Mabel Maud Sager, Phoebe Ann Sager, Matikla B		_	<u>-</u>	_
Sager, Hattie	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 7	757577
Scott, Henry Percival., Shannon, Ann Helena., Sermishaw, James S	10 10 10	7 10 7	5 7 7	5 7 7
Thomas, Blanche M Thompson, Mabel W Todd, Richard S Toulouse, Joseph	7 10 10 10	10 10 10 7	10 10 10	10 7 7 3
Thompson, Ethel M Vance, James Henry	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 7
Woods, Alberta May Warwick, Emily F. M., Wilson, Elizabeth Woody and, Edwin V.	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 10	
Wright, Thomas	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 7	10 10 10 10	7 10 10
Wilson, Muirville P Watson, Mary L West, Francis A Wylie, Edith A	10 10 10	7 10 7 10	7 10 7	5 10 7 10
Warner, Henry A	10 10 5	10 5 10	10 5 10	7 8 8
Yack, Lena Young, John C Young, George S	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 7 10

VACATION.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Belleville, May 15, 1893.

To Parents and Guardians:

The present term will close on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21st, and our pupils will go to their homes on that day. A circular letter will be issued to parents and guardians in a few days, giving particulars as to fares and routes.

"Lattle Rhody" has finally taken its place in line with the progressive states of the Umon, and provided a school for the education of the deaf children within the borders. The first cost, for buildings, equipment, running expenses, etc., is \$50,000. The school was opened on the 2nd of January, and has now an attendance of 10.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION. West 250 am , 620 am 1155 am 5 12 pm, flavr-165 am 625 am 11.10 am 12.45 pm, | 610 p.m. | Marce AND PETERBORO BRANCH 3.45 & De. 2 | 11.50 & m. | 420 p.m. |

HOME, SWEET HOME.

On to be there! Where the weary feet shall rest at last Where the weet faul jain are for ever; Where the parted hands are again link. Oh to be thera!

ATION

O Saviour dear!
When the tired heart is sad with care.
When Satan tempts us to dark deepair.
Office us bright thoughts of the Home op the case.
O Saviour dear!

Josu, our Lord.
When our eyes are tearful and hearts are self when our over o'er the loved ones gone better the loved ones gone better.
Oh, speak of that I and where they die mer surfaced our Lord.

Lord, bring us there.

There, to the sunshine, and life, and light
There, to the city where all is bright.
There, where our faith will be changed to a lord, bring us there.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Fron the Girls' Side of the Institution

BY LULU ROBINSON,

Every girl is busy counting the days and will say "Hurrals, for home!" nearly all the tune.

Annie Butler recoived a photo of her title nephow. We all think he is a little nephow. nice little fellow.

A good many girls have denied their print dresses and straw hats. They don't think it too early.

The written commations are over We have not less the results yet, but hope all have done very well.

The girls are sowing the initals "1 | b & D." on the boys new foot-ball shirts They hope to have them done soon.

M. Andrews, A. Butler, N. Mosey S. Bracken and M. Elliott were the ones to receive parcels from home lately

Mand Andrew received a lovely pair of shoes from home. They are tan colored with velvet. Everyone admires

Moss Bull takes the girls out for long walks every time she is on duty and weather permitting. Last Sunday she took all to the cometery.

The 24th is not far off, and we are wondering what we will do on that div Some say they would like it if the sol diers were coming up again.

We are having very fine weather and it looks like June, only the leaves an not out. We all think it very queer as the leaves were out in April last year

While out for a walk one Sunday afternoon, I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Burns and Miss Elliott. I wa-with Mabel Ball, Lotta Henry and Miss Јашен.

Lotts Henry went down to the city with Miss James on the 8th inst., and met Mrs. Johnson, one of our former teachers. The asked them to go and see her sometime.

Florence Hill goes home occasionally on Friday afternoons and returns Sunday evenings. She lives in Belleville new, and her mater Emma comes up to take her home.

Everytime there is a foot-tall match the girls go out to see it. They are eager to know which win the most goals To be sure they are glad the deaf boyhave not been beaten yet.

Tho girls have not been down to the city for two months. They can't under stand why they are not allowed to go down on Saturdays, while the Roman Catholics can go down Sundays.

The little ones are in the swing mesi of the time. Some get up very carly and run out to have a swing. Only very few have got slightly hurt by falls They say it don't hurt when they fall They hope it will be left up till June

Maggio Matheson, the only daughter of our bursar, comes over to the last tution quite often now. We like her and are always glad to have her with u-One evening we went for a walk as far as the water works, and she accidentally tipped. Mary Lynch's hat in the wise. Mary hooked it out soon. There were soven of us and we enjoyed ourselves

The 5th mst., being Mabel Ball'sbirth day, we had a party for her. It was a surprise to her as we didn't let her know anything about it. Every one who was at it and they enjoyed themselves in mensely. We have the best Supt. and Matrou, as they were so kind as to allow us to have the party and to provid the refroshments. Makel received pair of kid gloves as a birthday present from Maggio Hutchinson.

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THE THE ASSOCIATION R Mathi-on Win Norse Win Pougla-D I McKillop

COURASE BALL CLUBS 1 A Istorica Eddic Hall Walto Mchas Jan Chautler

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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

MONDAY MAY 15, 1893.

cal nor a lender be a task uself and friend, talk the adge of husbandry HAMLS T. U.

y Good Suggestion.

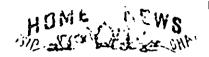
THE OF MENING OF RESTOOLS

Superintendent, in his annual has hispector, refers to the green deconstruction and actual danger, in amountered at the Union Loonto when gathering the post for the opening of the school m San also I mose who assist Mr. Mathipet of his omorous work know what position of the control visit for asking that e prime due by deferred until the To a building closes. Children was afted point from nearly sons of the province, north, west, get some of the metropolis resolvent with a crowd, and meet s and there, as the great Fair on all operation, and thousands or is to accidatly rushing to and fro green close the sagreat responsibility plant it for the arrival of these generare a please children, and properly f to see and they can be forwarded or testination. Bargage, too, west in gathered from mountainous no at the risk of mearring the be a lisphasure of over-worked rathwas about 1 he presence of so many cash a partia nds in chargo somewhat B. R. Colonies, the station agents and easily represents for the accommodato travelling community. We 1 ... Mr. Mathison's very reasonable Fig. will receive prompt attention as a del consideration

... V surprise Party.

I be the am mst, being Mabel the Use the girls thought they * Compass har Lulu Robinson, to a mass sargely due, received while have a surprise party in I was next to the chapel. Traction went on all the afternoon. oslus, were somgeled in 635 6 Some being the wiser. The Production put their heads together 🖃 was a goodly ar ands and oranges. Those of most nous notes after and seven a clock found attacht, which had been * (asion Miss Walker's of bon robbed of the · · · · shrubs and flowers. m t lavely When all 4 Lula Robinson, who 1000 of hostess, ashered ч title speech tilled in till tip in . yn to sapper in which 1 by Mosen Galrigher $\mathbf{u} \cdot \mathbf{t}_{1 \dots n}$ d Douglas Mr Matte. Section 1 and received a share tid_{e La} **N**. w., Foot be prevailed upon kisan in

Interior D. it-Mute Association. Chantler was universally regretted and a plate of goodies, accomplished by a pupils brough visitors to the Institution note has sent up. Since exects were who conclude near their homes or made by M. Lynch & Rec ex, and the pile Patrick, to all or which the lines of Miss talli Robinson suplect in a most becoming manner. The party bear up at 40 p. in., after a most enjoyable evening Letters of thanks were sent. Mr. Mathison and Miss Welker. The invited guests were Misse. Lubi Robin. son, Hayward, Lynch, Ball Hoggard, Ethel Irvine Henry, F. Ball McPhail, and Mesers Reeves Isbaster Patrick J Henderson John Chantler branthwate. Tiddie Ball and Labelle.



Miss Moore has been engaged as type writer in Mr. Mathison softice ingor the keys with dexterit

The aqueous precipitation has been something unmense tors spring, and bence out-door annisements have been interfered with

Squads of small boys marshalled by a sentor, have been employed for brut periods in gathering sticks, paper, etc. from the grounds—Cleanliness is next to godliness

On the 5th inst., Mr. Ashley was away for a day. He went on a sad cirand It was to see his late mother's remains romoved from the winter sault at Kingston and transferred to the cemeters grounds. Miss Herrington taught his class during his absence

Every fine day Mr. Douglas and his staff of hoys are busy removing the debus from the runs of the old skating rink No one misses the old place, all think it an improvement. The place would make a good hunber yard for the carpenters diop timber if it was fenced in

The pupils have been too bies, with athletic to think of fishing yet the League matches are decided, on wharf will probably be fued every time Saturday afternoon with little fishers and their lines. The populs are always very carefully watched at such times

Miss L. M. Hodgins, who had been act ing as clerk in Mr. Mathison's office during Mr. Smith subsence hid as good hye on the 29th alt. She has been a capable and obliging assistant, and has many friends at the Institution who wish her health and prosperity in the future

Mr. R. O Meara, who has been acting an according to the couple analysis as Mr. Smith's absence at college, genrel from our community on the Will ult made an efficient other and was popular with everybody. We hearthy wish him success wherever he way go, or whatever he may engage in.

Spring is late, and our tiliers of the soil are looking blank over the prospects for a successful year. On our farm and garden very little has been done yet, for no sooner has the ground got a little dry and mellow, and the farmer lave by plans to begin operations, than the clouds open again with copour showers, and an other vexations delay has to be codured

Mrs. Coleman, wife of our senior teacher, left on the 7th instaper steamer "North King" for Charlotte N. Y. an route for Washington, D. C., to visit her aged and infirm mothe. Though tinged with sadness, we look her trip to the picture-que and interesing capital of the great republic will be an enjoyable one and that she will return to her pleasunt Canadian home with unproved health and spirits.

The Descrente Indian of May (th that is shift and pay for the has this compliment for its this but our kind Matron and Canada Mitto of the week is an excellent number. It comains a large number of interesting articles and has an illustrated supplement giving class and lowing the run of the home

The Certic favors as with this triendly notice, for which we tailed sincere "The Caxtery Men pubthanks ball who was much lished semi-monthly if the Institution for the Destand Dans's Belleville Uni is in excellent style. We welcome it to our office. The contents are verted interesting and macini tive The paper is well worth the hearty output or all interested in the welf ire of the deaf and we product for it plenty of perionage We quote some of its articles also where The absence of dus found in this issue

We sometimes here of our former where they are employed. It of the estate hear good reports of them. and that they are leading steady and industrious loses and are recedit to their fire bils, and an Jonor to the Institution which transd them.

Mo R M Thomas who is hving in Chicago writes to one of the teachers here that he empyed a day of sight seeing on the 1st mst. He witnessed the opening of the great fair and walked fully litteen index viewing the wonderful sights. He advises all line friends here to see the big show during the conning vacation, and informed Mr. McKillop that he lead reserved a ticket for him to er Prof Jones lecture in July Mr. Thomas is a fortunate man in many temperts

At the Presentation Day exercises of the National College, on 20th ult, the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon Michael Madden. This young man was formerly a pupul of this school, passing as far as the fourth class, when he went to Toxas with his parents After attending the Texas School for some time he was sent to college, and, as the above announcement shows. has distinguished limiself there. We take some interest in his successas a student.

Mr W D Mace of Tamworth, ac companied by Mr. J. C. Jamicson, of the Intelligencer, visited the Institution on the 1st inst. Mr. Mace was much interested in what he saw in the classes and other ocpartments, as it was his first visit to the school. Mr Janueson's genial face is familiar to nearly everybody here. We embrace this opportunity to congratulate him and his amiable consort on having enjoyed twenty-five years of committed bliss, their silver wolding being duly celebrated on the

Mr. I. G. Swoth, our gental Clerk and Storekeeper, who has been an earnest student of meshcine at Toronto Universats for two sessions, returned to his duties here on the 1st inst. We were all glad to see him again, and to know that he resumes his work among us in excellent health and spirits. He is now half was through his course of study, and will son add another honorable, though familiar name to the roll of E-culapias disciples We believe he will make as etherene a physician as be is a clerk and KIOFEKCEPET

Miss Gertride Maxwell, of Detroit, a calued correspondent of Tar Casantas Mere will have the sympathy of many in her great bereavement. Her father, Albert Maxwell, who for many years was propietor of the G swold House in that city dust on the 4th inst of heart trouble. Mr. Maxwell was born mear Hamilton, Ont., and was 58 years old. The body was brought to Hamilion for interincias on the 6th, the funeral being conducted by the Masons, of which society the deceased was a prounnent member

Never in the history of the Institution has our foot ball field been tramped by so many feet. For weeks past, every Saturday has witnessed some forty ox pert exponents of the game from the cits struggle to the mastery. grounds are well measured and the lines clearly marked with saw dust, while the goal hars are made of solid wood. The city teams are becoming as familiar with our grounds as we are ourselves. They ches rfully pay the ten cent bus fare out for the superior advantages that our grounds afford and our pupils enjoy the pleasure of viewing the games. Nearly every match has so far been played here.

The home going time is coming in apace. Our little ones, of the first year, are full of blasful anticipations in being egam som enfolded in mamma's arms, tory of the Institution for the Deal and beards. Even the old pupils, who have Dumb. This interesting join los on been back and touth for years, are not of our most welcome exchanges and we produterent to the change. In youth more proving under the editorial supervision of life. Those who are the of Prof. J. B. Ashlos. of life. Those who are this year transming their comes and are about to will their connection with the Institurion will do so with meny regrets, for where will they find the same pleasant companionship and congenial spirits Ho v will also mass the rousing athletic contests on the loot ball held or the diamond. For many of them we feat that the battle for daily bread will be too stern creatity to permit more than an occasional relaxation for such things They will find that . Life is real, fife is carnest and to succeed will demand all then powers for work and self-demail | tionrets L. | Finnipeg Fire Freez

PERSONALITIES.

Col. C. P. Wallbridge, the newly elect ed mayor of St. Louis, is a staunch triend of the deaf

Allan Wintemberg of New Hamburg. ling secured a situation at shoc making in Woodstock, with Mr. Mintay.

Supt Rothert, of the lowa School who met with a serious accident some time ago, is progressing steadily towards recovery.

Rev. Dr. Gallandet has written an interesting article for The Ladies Home Journal, entitled The Children of Silence.

The late Susana Mason, of Philadelplna, left \$ 10,000 for the school for the deaf there. That school is fortunate in many respects.

"Prof." Jacob Edam, of Cleveland Olno, is happy. He has received four orders for his "mute's alarm clock. One of the orders came from Canada.

Cecil Myers, aged 22 years, a pupit of the Ohio School, died on the 19th ult., of scallet fever. He was a fine young man, and his death was much regretted

Bro. J. L. Smith, the versatile and genial editor of the Companion, will be president of the aditors convention at Chicago next July. The right man in the right place.

Mr. Van Allen, editor of the Silent World, has been appointed a lay-reader in the Episcopalian Church church is becoming well equipped for missionary work among the deat.

Miss G. E. Maxwell, of Detroit, so well and favorably known to many of our readers, will spend some time this summer visiting friends in Canada, Buffalo. and other places. We hope she will have a pleasant and profitable vacation

Extracts from Letters

thar old pupil and good friend. John T Taylor, Singhampton, Ont, writes the Superintendent that he feels a little ashumed he did not write before, but he was very busily engaged and could not find time, although he often had the inclination. Ho says -"I am doing well on the form during the Summer season, and work in a shoe shop during the cold weather. The welcome sound of the room, gray-ord and black-bird break on our cars now, and every person feels happy to com reace seeding after being snowed in for six months making is a luxury that nearly every farmer is indulging in around here. The bountiful sap flows from the maple cow We had 360 trees tapped a few days before April Fool & Day, and we made 50 gallons of syrup. The good weather presented as making more. There was a heavy snow-storm in this vicinity accompanied with a very high wind, on the 20th April, and a cousin of mine had a new house blown down. His friends raffied around him and in a few days raised it sgain, and it is now all right. I purpose visiting Thomas Middleton, at Horning's Mills as I feel lonely without the companionship of those afflicted like myself. Whenever I get word from Belleville my heart recalls the happiest days of my life. I feel I owe a debt of gratitude to all who assisted me in obtaning an education. I would like to go to school again, as I want to study about many things of which I am not well posted, but as I have commenced his duties I must make the best use of the opportunities that I have had, and try to improve myself by careful reading and study at home

The institutions for the deaf in the States of North and South Dakota have superintendents who are deaf mutes. The principal of the Ohio Institution, one of the sargest schools of the kind in the country, is a deaf mute

Arrangements have been made with the city ministers of all denominations to hold a short service once a week for the benefit of the Protestant children at the Deaf and Dumb institute As only a snort time will clapse before the school closes for the summer holidays, the prin cipal will notify ministers by postal card when their turn comes, but next session a circular will be issued for the term giving the dates when each minister is Species to year the insitute Mr. J. Brindamour still continues giving religious instruction to the Catholic children. The various rengious denommattons are represented as follows Episcopalians 10, Presbyterians 0, Me thodists 7. Roman Catholics 3. Latherans 3. Jews 9. Congregationalises 4. Salva

A Teacher's Letter,

Dean Praction.

I thought that I'd write you a line
I'm Jee, you remember, of school Number Nino
In Quaint town

Woll, Teacher, I'm innuing it now in the West Dick Harrists with me, but he and the rest Are all sleeping

The cample anights solcon with only just me Stirring round—And, somehow the stars seed to see A man's soul

Thank God and you, Teacher, I se tried to keep infine Pretty clean since that day in the old Number Nine,--You remember?

That day when you said, low and clear fore them all "Remember, I trust you Joe" Teacher, I'd fell

Pretty low but for that I was just on the way when hou copped the way.

Well, Teacher, I won't make this letter too long But I want you to know that you didn't trust wrong. That's a fact!

I'm not goody-goody, but, Teacher, I try To live square like a man, - not to cheat nor to lie, Nor to swear,

and whenever its hard- why, I see your sweet eyes, And remember, "I trust you, foe" I couldn't nowise Give in then.

Well, Teacher, it just comes to this, "I thank you For those words. They saved me, And though I do say it,—you needn't regret them Yours, Job.

Comiskoy's Great Joke.

When the Browns were on their Eastern trip they furnished quite a show for the benefit of the hotel guests. It was a silence in fun act, and Hoy, the still center-fielder played the star part.

Every day at dinner the boys studied Hoy as he wiggled his flugors. He was toaching them the deaf and dumb alphabet, and spent hour after hour doing it, until he had every man on the team talking the finger language fluently.

In Baltimore Comiskoy was taken for a mute he coup of the means of the head.

a mute by one of the guests of the hotel. As he was walking out of the dining-room he heard some one behind him say: "See that long, lean, lank fellow going out there? He is one of a deaf and dumb party that arrived here this morning."
"Get out that's Comiskoy, the captain

of the Browns, responded another voice."
"I'll bot you five it isn't."

"I'll go up and talk to him and he will convince you that he's Comiskey. I'll take your five, too"

Comiskey heard the conversation and determined to let the knowing man drop

"Ain't you Charles Comiskey of the Browns?" said the positive guest, tapp-ing Charley on the shoulder. Commie produced a tab and pencil and

wrote: "You'll have to write it, I am deaf and dumb."

Comiskoy said he never saw a man look so cheap in his life as the fellow who lost the five.

"That big dummy is the best ringer for Comiskey you could pick out of a million" said the crushed fellow to himself as he walked off-St Louis Chronicle.

A Little Boy's Prayer.

Some years ago the beautiful town of Milton, Pa., was visited by a very destructive fire. In twenty minutes after the fire was first seen, the town was ablaze in a dozen places and beyond the control of the firemen. Hundreds of families were left homeless, and many had not time to secure a change of clothes from their homes. Few houses remained unharmed.

In a house in a burned region lived a little boy who urged his paronts to stor trying to save the house and pray. They replied they could pray and work too. But this did not satisfy the little fellow. He left his parents who were busy tear-ing up carpets, and carrying out clothing. and went into one corner of the room and asked God to spare their home. That house was saved, while nearly every surrounding one was burned to the ground. The parents of the boy believe their home was saved in answer to his prayers.—Sel.

A Brown County, Kan., woman such her husband for a divorce in the last court. She is hard of licaring and on the witness stand swore that her hesband would make her hold her carband would make her hold her carband food dear-hute Man, for general her through it. She was granted a CHARLER II. W. JUSTIN, Forest, P. O. Ont.

For the "Wise" Girls.

Ourls, when you go home. I would like for you to be as helpful as you can, to your mothers. All the time you have been away, the sweet mother at home has worked hard, and saved in every way possible, so that you might be in school. She has thought of you, morning, noon, and night, and longed for you to get home again. Now, when you get home, let the mother rest. You are young and strong, and have learned to bo neat and clean. Do the spring cleaning for your mothers. Make pretty things for her room. Cover her rocking chair with a pretty tidy, and a nice cushion. Make nice curtains, with crochetted lace on them that you can do so case, and cost so little. Do every thing you can to ease up and cheer up your mother. Don't got cross all summer, but go to work at once, to give your poor hard worked mother a good time for three months. Love her all you can. You won't have a mother always. Now girls, read this, overy one of you, and do it, and you will come back happier in the fall, for being nicound kind to mother. -Nebraska Mule Journal.

Mr. Childs to Girls.

My selvice to the girls and women with whose educational progress I have in any respect been identified has been to keep out of debt, to dress plainly, to be careful in their behavior toward men, and as careful in their behavior toward women, to be respectful to their em-ployers and to be truthful. I have not scrupled to say to them that in my ox-perionee the most refined women have been those whose tastes in matters of dress have been most quiet and plain, and that the working girl should above all things avoid extravagance in dress. I have found that girls and women are apt to run into debt for clothes, and whenever such cases have come to my knowledge, I have proffered my assist. ance toward restoring their credit upon the express stipulation that they should nover again put a chain of that sort about their necks.—George W. Childs, in Ladies Home Journal.

"8lt" or "8et."

A writer in The Christian World souds up this little rocket to shed light upon the confusion existing in many minds in regard to the use of the two words "sit

"A man, or woman either, can set a hen, although they cannot ait on her, although the old lien might sit on them by the hour if they would allow. A man can not set on the wash bench; but he could set a basin on it and neither the basin nor the grammarians would object. He could sit on a dog's tail if the dog were willing, or he might not his foot on

it. But if he should set on the afore-said tail, or sit his foot there the gramma-rians as well as the deg would how. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might set the tail saids and then the strange and neither be assured by the sit down, and neither be assailed by the dog nor the grammarians."

A Serious Problem.

Here is a problem for some of our wise teachers to figure out :- "If our pupils uso the English language two or three hours a day, and the sign language twelve hours, how long will it take them, at the same rate, to master the English language." The solution of this exceedingly intricate problem would be much simplified if we teachers would make it an inflexible rule to use more English, both in school and out, in all our communications with the pupils, and to require them to do the same. It is our duty and our privilege to do this. To neglect it is a sin of omission for which we may fairly be held to account. -The Companion.

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GENERAL INFORMATION A Business Education

Classes .

School, House From 9 a in to 12 noon, and from 1.20 to 3 p. in Disagra Crass from 120 to 5 p. in. on. Tue-day and Thursday afternoons of each week Olin's Fasey Work Crass on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from Tables.

Table 5
Story Crass for Junior Teachers on the after-noons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from a fut to 4
Week from a fut to 4

week from a to to a "YEVING BYUDY from 7 to 8-30 pcm - for sentor pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils

Articulation Classes :—

broads at to Buont and from 1 D to of in

Religious Exercises :--

EVERT SUNIMA—Primary pupils a 2 a.m.; senior pupils at 1 a m; tiencral Lecture at 2.B pm, inmediately after which the lithle Class will assemble after which the lithle Class will assemble mithe Chapel at 405 am, and the Teacher in the Chapel at 405 am, and the Teacher in the Chapel at 405 am, and the Teacher in the Assemble with the senior than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner. Boundary manner in our at yearned and pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner. Boundary the transport of Lamorney, Box. Camon Burke, Right Rev. Monreignor Farrelley, V. G. Rev. J. L. George, (Presbyterian) Rev. E. S. Baker, (Methodist); Rev. Il Marshall, (Baptist); Rev. M. Maclean, (Presbyterian). Rev. Father O'Brien

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

Industrial Departments :--

l'Aivino Office, Shor and Carrathe Shors from 72) to 839 a m, and from 3.9) to 3.30 m in for pupils who attend school; for these who do not from 7.30 a m to 12 neon, and from 1.30 to 3.39 m reach working day oxerpt Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at non.

Will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOUSE are from 9 a. in. to
i20 clock, noon, and from Lib to 3 p. in. for
those who do not attend school, and from
3.31 to 5 p. in for those who do. No sewing
on Raturday afternoons.

Set The Printing Office, Shops and Seving Room to be left each day when work ceeses in a clean and tidy condition.

I. Turns are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent

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

Visitors :—

Persons who are interested, desirous of visit-ing the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on defurdays, Mundays or Holdidays, except to the regular chapel exercises at 2.53 on num-day aftermons. The less time forvisitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 120 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 300 o'clock

Admission of Children :—

When jupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to lineer and prolons leave taking with their children. It only makes discounters for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without 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 friendr to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms sub-allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House, Queen's, tuglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates,

Clothing and Management :- -

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Huperintendent. An correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission myon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

in case of the serious liness of builds letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In the absence of extern as principle of further appearance of external arms wells.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will in required to write home every three week a letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as pussible, their wishes.

as passing, their wines.

As No medical preparations that have 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.

Physician of the Institution.

Parenta and friends of Beaf children are warned availate Quack Dectors who advertise medicines and significance for the cure of Deaf ness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are frauda and only want money for which they give no return. Commit well known medical practitioners in cases of adventitions deef ness and he guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendeut.

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ERVICER EVENT NUMBER of the ST BRIDGE EVENT NUMBER OF THE ST COUld Room of the ST Panish of Street, Lon Angeloa. Oragen 1 Der I distour services in the sign land reasonal and intellectual improvement mutes. A Assisting them to get on their trades. A Visiting and action the reasonal their trades. A Visiting and action and a land or their trades. A Olving Information and a land needed.

Oppickes—President, Norman Visiting and Missionary, Thos. Widd. Fig. 1 President, Alex. Houghton, Sections the anti-ress of Mr. Thos. Widd. State 1 the geloa, Cally to whom all communicate 1 be addressed.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

Dillicitous sprivices are histarium to Every Souday morning at it a constitution to Every Souday morning at it a constitution to the A. Building at corner Queen win Mand Bosercourt Road. Leaders Measistree Boughton and Slater. In the attername, in the h. M. C. A. Building, at corner for Avenue and College Street Leaders the Nasmith and Bridgen.

The Literary Society meets on the first with Wednesday evenings of each month is the C. A. Building, corner of Queen at Wed a Discreant Road, at 8 p. in President Hone; Sice Press, A. W. Haon, Secretar S. Slater: Treas, W. J. Terrell. The at a constitute to the Millicity of the Presser, form the Executive College and Institute and constituted to attend the inections. The Society address is 19 Garden Avenue.



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