

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. II.

BELLEVILLE, MARCH 1, 1893.

NO. 1.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge

THE HON. J. M. GIBSON.

Government Inspector:

DR. T. F. CHAMBERLAIN.

Officers of the Institution:

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.
R. MATHISON, Director.
E. KINGS, M. D., Physician.
S. ISABEL WALKER, Matron.

Teachers:

R. COLEMAN, M. A., Head Teacher.
D. J. DUNN, Assistant Head Teacher.
E. S. HALEY, H. A., Assistant Head Teacher.
J. M. HILLTOP, Assistant Head Teacher.
M. HAYTON, Assistant Head Teacher.
Miss MARGERY CURRIE, Teacher of Articulation.
Miss J. G. TRIMMELL, Miss R. TEMPLETON, Miss M. M. OSTRON, Miss MARY HULL, Miss LORENCE MAYNOR, Mrs. SYLVIA L. HALLIS, Miss ADA JAMES, (Monitor).

Miss MARY HULL, Teacher of Fancy Work.
Miss SYLVIA L. HALLIS, Teacher of Drawing.

Miss L. M. HODGINS, JOHN T. BURNS, Clerk (Acting), Instructor of Printing.

Wm. DOUGLASS, FRANK FLYNN, Carpenter (Boys and Bookkeeper (Acting)), Master Carpenter.

ROBERT O'NEARA, Wm. NURSE, Assistant Supervisor (Temporary), Master Shoemaker.

Miss A. GALLAGHER, D. CUNNINGHAM, Instructor of Sewing, Master Baker.

J. MIDDERMASS, THOMAS WILLS, Engineer, Gas Fitter.

Mr. MARK O'NEARA, Farmer.

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province who are afflicted with deafness, either partial or total, and to receive instruction in the common arts and trades.

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 will be furnished free.

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

At 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 in ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is desired that all having charge of deaf-mute children will avail themselves of the liberal provisions of the Government for their education and improvement.

The regular Annual School Term begins on the first Wednesday in September, and closes on the third Wednesday in June of each year. Applications as to the terms of admission for pupils will be given upon application to the Superintendent or otherwise.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND SENT should be addressed to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away from the office door will be sent to the office at noon and 2:45 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 pupils.



THIS CANADA OF OURS.

BY GEO. W. JOHNSON.

We have made us a Dominion
In this region of the west.
And this Canada of ours
Is the land we love the best.
For our homes are halls of plenty,
We have peace on every hand,
And our people are as noble
As the land of any land.

We have many little Edens
Scattered up and down our dales.
We've a hundred pretty hamlets
Nestling in our peaceful vales.
Here the sunlight loves to linger,
And the summer winds to blow
Here the rosy spring in April
Leapseth laughing from the snow.

We have lakes as broad as oceans
To transport our surplus grain;
And, we've mighty, rolling rivers,
To convey it to the main.
We have oaks to build us navies
That have stood since Noah a flood,
And we've men to build and steer them—
Men of skill and dauntless blood.

We have springs of healing waters,
We have everdaring hills,
That encircle in their journey
Half a thousand happy hills.
Tell the oppressed of every nation—
Him that dies and him that delivers—
If they'll cast their lot among us,
We will make them like ourselves.

For the west shall be a garden,
And its glories be unfurled,
Till its beauty is a by-word
With the people of the world,
And the east shall build us shipping
That shall whiten every sea,
And the coast of this Dominion
Shall be British liberty.

And if foes too strong oppress us,
On a little island shore
Dwells a lion that can shield us
By the terror of his roar.
For its flag that rules the ocean
Is the monarch of the shore—
It has braved a thousand battles,
And can brave a thousand more.

Seath its folds, in silent sorrow,
We will wrap our fallen brave,
But we'll wave it high in triumph
Over every traitor's grave.
Till in spite of foe and traitor
By the world it shall be seen
That we pride in our Dominion,
Love old England and her Queen.

And our fathers up in heaven,
In the land far away,
Looking down with pride upon us
To each other they shall say—
"These our children emulate us,
Tread the righteous path we trod,
Live in peace and honest plenty,
Love their country and their God."

Upper Canada College,
Toronto, February 11th, 1893.



Enthusiasm.

It has been asserted that enthusiasm is fanaticism. If it be true, it is equally true that the world needs more fanatics.

The man who throws himself, body and soul, into the world's work is far preferable to his *vice versa*, the indifferent man.

Of all the flaws which a character may possess, that of indifference is the worst.

Show us a boy enthusiastic in his work and we can show you one who will make his way in the world; show us one who is indifferent and it is easy to pick one who in after life will never be heard from.

All this is aimed at the heads of our boys to show them the blackness of I don't-careness. Boys, be enthusiastic. Move. Let every effort count. If you undertake a thing, stick at it—succeed in it. If you undertake to learn a trade show enthusiasm enough in it to master it in every detail.

If you enter college and a professional life, be crank enough to stand at the head of your class and your chosen profession.

Remember nothing succeeds like success and the 'don't-care' never achieves it.—*Wis. Times.*

A Woman In The Far North.

Mrs. Peary, the young wife of Lieutenant Peary, who accompanied her husband on his recent expedition to North Greenland, has much to relate that is of interest concerning her sojourn in the Arctic regions.

Her experiences were varied, and many of them were such as to most women would have seemed dreary and depressing, if not terrible, but she appears to have been of sufficiently sound constitution and sunny temper to extract happiness from unpleasant surroundings.

Her Arctic housekeeping opened inauspiciously with a violent storm, which she and her husband, at that time helpless with a broken leg, had to endure in a little tent that threatened to blow away at each new gust.

Afterwards, in her snug quarters in the permanent house built by the men, she was much more comfortable. She slept on a bed which should have been soft, certainly, since its foundation was an enormous pile of knitted woolen stockings, mittens and mufflers sent for the use of the party, and on top of these were laid five great bags or pillows filled with eider down collected by herself—forty-three pounds of it, gathered in five hours from among the nests of the ducks.

Flags and warm blankets draped the walls, and the place had quite the appearance of a home.

She was, as might have been expected, an object of great interest to the Eskimos. When she came out with her husband to meet the first Eskimo family to arrive, the natives, who had heard of her coming, scanned them both with the greatest curiosity, inquiring, "Soonah! koonah?" (Which is the woman?)

Her dress especially pleased and puzzled them, particularly the whalebone in the waist. The women she allowed to see her take it off and put it on, but when one of the men, in trying to save her from a blow from a slamming door, accidentally had his hand forced against her back and felt the bones, he was overcome with astonishment believing them to be a part of herself.

He asked in awe-struck tones if all American women had so many bones in them, all running up and down in the same direction.

With the two Eskimo women who were her neighbors Mrs. Peary was on excellent terms, won their hearts by presenting them with needles, which in that far region are rare and precious implements, and also by two cunning little girls named Anuandore and Now-yahlich.

To the little Anuandore she gave a mirror, and this wonderful object proved an inexhaustible source of delight. She was probably the first little lady of that region who ever enjoyed the satisfaction of looking faces of herself in the glass.—*Youth's Companion.*

Peter was the Cat.

A small boy had been taken out by his uncle for his first dinner in a hotel dining room. The little chap was enjoying himself hugely, but the dinner was far beyond his capacity, although to his growing amazement his young uncle was able to get it all. Ice cream was reached. The little man, having eaten much more heartily than he was allowed to do at home, found his regret, that this—the best feature of the dinner to his youthful palate—could not be crowded into his limited stomach, though the uncle was equal to mastering his portion. When the waiter came the child looked up sadly to him and said, "Will you save this for me until I come again? I could not eat it all, but my uncle ate all his up as clean as Peter." The speech was delivered with a childish treble plainly audible to a wide circumference, and the hearers were doubly amused when the interested waiter asked, "Who is Peter?" and the boy answered, "Oh, Peter is our cat."—*Boston Home Journal.*

A Naughty Pot.

Did you ever see a Persian cat? A big, fluffy, yellow and white fellow, that looks much more like his big brother, the man-eating tiger, than our common, every day cats do.

My friend, Miss Prudence, has one. It was a present to her from her brother. It is a very great pot, and Miss Prudence often says money could not buy her Jim.

All the same he is very troublesome. Miss Prudence is sometimes so angry with him who is quite ready to give him away. But when Jim comes to her, jumps on her lap, arches his back to have it stroked, and purrs and rubs his nose on her face, Miss Prue forgives him just as your mamma forgives you when you have been naughty. You see, Miss Prue has no one else to love but Jim, and so she loves him very dearly.

There is a bell in the dining-room, just inside the door, that is rung by a wire from the front entrance—an old-fashioned door-bell.

Miss Prue dearly loves an afternoon nap. Just as she got into a comfortable doze the other day, ding-a-ling rang the bell. So poor Miss Prue got up, fixed her hair, and went to the door. No one was there.

As she is a little deaf, the good lady lay down again, thinking she had been mistaken.

But, no, there it was again! Miss Prue ran quickly this time, but no one was there. Then she sat down by the door and waited. Only a minute, when jingle went the bell. Before it stopped Miss Prue had the door open, but no naughty boy was caught.

"Well, I give up!" exclaimed the lady.

"Miaow! Miaow!" came from the dining-room.

"What is it, Jim?" asked Miss Prue, walking out to see.

There was Jim standing on top of the half-open door. Miss Prue sat down, and Jim showed her how he reached out and rang the bell.

Jim does not like company. He does not like to have the ladies lay their hats and wraps on the spare bed, as he can't sleep on it; and then he always does something naughty.

Last week there was company. Jim went about with arched back and fur standing out, scolding at every one who chanced to brush against him or tried to pet him.

After the ladies had gone, he came to Miss Prue and tried to make up.

"What have you done that is naughty to-day, Jim?" asked Miss Prue.

Jim mowed, and led the way up stairs. He went to a closet, the door of which stood open, Miss Prue following.

What do you think she saw? Jim had torn her best bonnet! That was the way he punished her for having company.

Last Christmas Miss Prue received a large, handsome vase. She admired it so much that she spent a good deal of time in the parlor looking at it. When over she did so, Jim would go in and rub against her dress, as much as to say, "Don't look at that thing! Look at me!"

When Sunday came, Miss Prue went to church. As she opened the door upon her return, Jim ran up to her and began to cry.

"What have you been doing, Jim?" she asked.

Jim mowed, and ran before her into the parlor.

Miss Prue sat down and cried, Jim had knocked the beautiful vase down and broken it all to pieces—*Our Little Ones.*

The corner stones of two deaf-mute schools were laid in England lately. The first ceremony took place the 1st of October at Preston; the institution is to be known as the "Cross Deaf and Dumb School." The second occurred on the 3rd of November, at Derby, where the Midland Institution is to be. The stone was laid by the Duchess of Devonshire.



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.

ADVERTISING.

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

ROY V. BERRYVILLE, 100 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising.

Address all communications and subscriptions to
THE CANADIAN MUTE,
BELLEVILLE,
ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1893.

AN OMISSION.

The *Silent World* says that, in one respect, at least, the arrangements decided upon by the preliminary programme of the World's Congress of Instructors of the Deaf, is likely to prove unsatisfactory. The "discussions," which are to follow the reading of the principal papers, are to be prepared in advance, and "without any opportunity being afforded to the writers of perusing the principal papers, or of comparing notes with others who are to discuss the subject." This may be the intention of those responsible for what the programme represents, but we did not so understand the matter. It would be supremely absurd to adopt such a regulation and expect complete success. We took it for granted that the writers of the principal papers were expected to send a copy of what they had written to the persons named in the programme for discussion. This would entail some additional labor and a trifling expense, but it would ensure a uniformity of sentiment in the treatment of each paper. It would be impossible for those conducting the "discussions" to attempt such a task without knowing what they were to criticize. The committee of arrangements have omitted to mention this necessary duty, but they must have intended to do so.

The *Kentucky Deaf Mute* says "early vegetables probably suffered to some extent" in northern latitudes when the thermometer "indicated from twenty to forty degrees below zero, and snow in places was drifted twenty feet deep." Not the slightest injury to vegetation in this quarter, but there was some injury to ears and noses.

The *Sign* is not disposed to mince matters when urging the claims of the deaf of Oregon for better accommodation. It says the value of buildings and grounds does not exceed \$10,000, "and that value attaches almost entirely to the grounds."

PLEASE EXPLAIN.

Not long ago the *Washingtonian*, published at the Washington School for the deaf, gave editorial prominence to a statement by somebody that existence in Canada, during the winter months, was scarcely possible, and that it was actually necessary for a person exposed to the severe cold to wear several suits of clothes at once. The intention was to draw a contrast between the severity of Canadian winters and the balmy atmosphere that makes life so agreeable at all times on the Pacific coast and in the state of Washington. The following brief press dispatch from Seattle, under date of Feb. 8th, calls for an explanation:—

"The extreme cold causes great suffering. A coal famine is possible. The stage arrived at Conlee from Columbia with the driver frozen to death. The stage route has therefore been abandoned."

The late editor of the *Washingtonian* is a Canadian, who lived many years in this hyperborean country. He will please reconcile the above dispatch with his experience in Canada, and also with that editorial statement. We do have some pretty cold weather here, but our stage drivers and nearly everybody else, get along without much inconvenience. It is very seldom that a sober, rational person freezes to death in this country.

LETTER WRITING.

This from the *Companion* is given a place in our editorial column. We emphasize every word, line, and sentence, because experience has taught us the importance of teaching the deaf a correct form of letter writing:—

Letter writing is an art, and a very useful one. Especially is it useful to our deaf pupils, and it will be even more useful to them when they leave school. Then they will not have any occasion to write stories, picture descriptions, and essays, but they will often want to write letters to their friends, sweethearts, and others, as well as occasional business letters. The style of language they use in these letters will be in the eyes of other people, a gauge of their education. Hence it is important that our pupils should learn to write good letters while at school, and to write them neatly and properly. Some of our teachers fully realize the importance of this feature of their work. In addition to the monthly letter home, they frequently require the pupils to write letters to them, and in turn the teachers write model letters for the pupils. One of the best plans is to use the hoktograph. The teacher writes a letter to the pupils with copying ink, and then makes enough copies to go round. These letters are properly folded and addressed to the individual pupils. In due time the pupils answer the letter, and their answers are corrected by the teacher. This is an exercise that any thoughtful teacher will approve, and we trust it will be continued.

If the use of the hoktograph is not convenient, teachers can devise other plans for a correspondence with their pupils. A "model letter" can be put upon the slate, and copied by each pupil. The answers will furnish part of the evening exercise. It will not consume much time to carry out such a plan. The writer uses part of his noon recess for this purpose occasionally.

Dr. J. B. Murphy, for ten years our institution physician, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Asylum for the Insane, Mimico. The Asylum was a branch of the Toronto institution, and Dr. Murphy was styled assistant, although really he was doing the duty of a full superintendent since the date of his appointment. The Mimico Asylum is now independent of the Toronto one, with over 600 patients in residence. The friends of Dr. Murphy, and they are legion, will be pleased to know that his services have been rewarded by well merited advancement.

The *Silent Worker*, published at the New Jersey School, would like to see some specimens of Mr. Mason's work as an artist, in order to make comparisons with the works of other deaf-mute artists. Cannot our genial Toronto friend find a suitable specimen of his skill as a photographer or crayon painter to gratify the desire of our New Jersey confreres? We do not think his reputation would suffer much by such a comparison, however meritorious his competitors may be.

Mr. J. F. Donnelly, some time ago, contributed a lengthy and interesting article to the *Deaf Mutes' Journal* about "News of the Deaf." Among other things he related his experience at a theatre with a deaf-mute lady, whom he considered quite handsome. The play was pantomime, and hence the deaf persons present could appreciate a good share of the fun. The young lady whom he escorted frequently laughed, and when she laughed many people looked at her. Mr. Donnelly then thought that they admired her beauty and bird-like laugh. Subsequently he was told she attracted attention because her laughing "resembled more the fog-horn down at Sandy Hook than anything else." All young, handsome deaf ladies do not make such a noise when they laugh,—we know they don't. If that young lady should see what Mr. Donnelly has written about her laughing in the theatre, she will appreciate his gallantry, no doubt.

Bro. McClure intimates that he will defer his excursion to the Bay of Quinte for a brief period, as the Dominion is to be a part of the great republic some day, and then he will feel more at home when angling for the gamy bass. That is too indefinite a date to suit us. "Some day" may mean "the dim, uncertain future" that finds shape and color in the imagination of poetic souls. Is that Kentucky write a poet as well as an angler and philosopher? He is either a poet or a ronaucer. Better come over before the millennium, friend. Nobody will go fishing then.

The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, in its magnificent new buildings at Mt. Airy, in the suburbs of the great city of Philadelphia, is now quite generally regarded as an ideal school of the kind. It lately received a large endowment for technical education purposes, and existing facilities may lead to the establishment of a model technical school that will offer advantages to students from all parts of the country. If such arrangements could be made, the question now agitating public discussion of deaf-mute education in America may be readily solved.

The *Desert Eagle* asks if it would not be better to relieve dull pupils from all, or part, of their school room work, and give them extra time in the shop, if they show an aptitude for mechanical work. We believe it to be the duty of those having charge of the education of the deaf to exhaust every resource in order to give even the dullest pupils as complete an education as possible. Without such an education, at the present time, a knowledge of mechanical rules and appliances will not equip them for a successful life's difficulties.

The *Register* says there are signs of an effort being made by the various schools for the deaf in the State of New York, to have the legislature restore the per capita paid for the support and education of the deaf, to its original figure, \$300. The State Board of Charities is in favor of the change, but a lack of united support must account for the failure to secure restoration. The *Register* calls for a good, strong pull altogether now, and predicts better results. For over a decade the schools have been handicapped by insufficient support.

Forty-five girls in the Virginia Institution weighed 8974 lbs. That was an average weight of a little over 88 pounds each. How large were the girls? We believe forty-five Canadian girls in this school can do better than that.

FOR THE CANADIAN MUTE TO A MUTE GIRL.

Fair roseate shell, that gleeth no rest
To Nature's lips, nor taketh in thy soul
The deep delicious harmonies that roll
And lap the languorous earth like an embrace
Which wrought in vast sound alchemies
The world and man were wrought!—
Trol
God's deepest life thy silent ones to find
His first eternal melody the noise
And thou shalt faint with all its ecstasies
Down on the sapphire pave, within the Art
Of Him that plays, and loves you more than we
Who hear and are indifferent—we much
Who walk not close to God, like thine and mine
In mute communion—PATIENCE WITH THE
JOS. NEVIN DAVID

Prospering.

LOWELL, MASS., Feb. 6th, 1893.

DEAR MR. MATTHEW:—It is a good long time since I heard of the Institution, so being desirous to hear of it again I thought of writing and letting you know of my whereabouts. I came to Lowell ten months ago, and here still, and intend to stay. I left Canada in company with my mother, brother and sisters. I did not like leaving Canada and stopping business, as I had been doing splendidly at my trade, but I did not want my mother to come here without me, so I came with her. I do not regret having done so, as I am doing better here than in Canada, not at the same business however. On my arrival in Lowell I applied for work in a cotton mill and was taken in at once. I had to work a few days before being given work. Fortune favored me. Some old hands were leaving and as they had to be replaced at once, a good place was given me by the overseer of the mill in the blanket department. I have kept my place ever since, and I am decided to keep it for a good while yet. I am a weaver and like the work; it is easy and light work besides paying very well. At first I was paid seven dollars and fifty cents a week, and since June last I have received nine dollars and seventy-five cents a week. So far I am satisfied with my wages. We are nicely located in a small cottage on the bank of the Merrimac river. The landscape in front of our home is very pretty, and the spot is healthy with abundance of fresh air in summer. On the whole we are comfortably situated, contented and happy. I am hale and hearty, sincerely hoping you, the teachers, pupils and all in connection with the Institution, enjoy the same blessing. Since I came here, I have not met with any deaf-mutes, so if you could send me the names of the places where Institutions for the deaf and dumb are located in the United States you would do me a great favor, as I wish to meet some deaf and dumb persons. Kindly present Mr. Denys and Mr. Nurse with my best wishes. I remain for ever your affectionate pupil, who will ever remember your kindness and the Institution. Wishing you prosperity. Ever yours in estimation and gratefulness.

Moses LEBLANC,
No. 6 Hancock Ave.
Lowell, Mass.

CLINTON, Feb 20th, 1893.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN MUTE.

DEAR SIR,—We prize your good little paper too highly to do without it. Of itself it is very interesting and well edited, worthy to be read by any one. In addition to this, it is a connecting link between us and our little boy, not only gives us his bi-monthly report but makes us conversant with what is his home for the greater part of the year.

Enclosed please find two dollars for the renewal of the following subscriptions. I doubt if you have anything similar to this on your list of subscribers: the father, grandfather and great grandfather of one of the children receiving the paper. Wishing the paper much prosperity, I am, yours truly,
L. E. SHULTON

It is said that the largest harness shop in the city of Galosburg, Ill., is owned by a deaf-mute named Gust Gevel, a graduate of the Ohio Institution. About twenty years ago, he was a poor hired man, but resolved to start a small shop which he rented on a corner. His business grew so rapidly that he was in a short time obliged to move into larger and more commodious quarters. Now he is living in comfortable circumstances.—*Mirror*.

GUIDE AND ILLUSTRATED HANDBOOK of the World's Columbian Exposition, at 25 cents each, post free. Canadian postage stamps taken.

F. O. JEFFERSON
1228 Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Report of Pupils' Standing.

Excellent, 10; Modium, 5; Poor, 3;
Good, 7.

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	CONDUCT	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT
Andrew, Maud	10	10	10	7
Armstrong, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
Armstrong, Jarvis Earl	10	10	7	7
Arncliffe, Alva H.	10	10	10	10
Arnold, George	10	10	10	10
Allen, Ethel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Alford, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Bracken, Sarah Maud	10	10	10	7
Ball, Fanny S.	10	10	10	7
Ball, Mabel	7	10	10	7
Ball, Ernest Edward	10	10	10	7
Brazier, Fannie Ann	10	10	10	10
Bar, Annetta	10	10	10	6
Brown, Jessie McE	10	7	7	7
Bark, Jennie	10	10	10	10
Bradshaw, Agnes	10	10	10	7
Batler, Annie	10	10	10	7
Banlay, Christina M.	10	10	10	6
Borthwick, Margaret E.	10	10	10	10
Bazana, Jean	10	10	10	10
Braithwaite, John A.	10	7	7	10
Bloom, Duncan	10	10	10	10
Beout, Rosa	10	10	7	7
Brown, Wilson	10	10	10	7
Barth, Francis	10	10	10	10
Bain, William	10	7	8	8
Barke, Edith	10	10	7	7
Bark, Walter Fred	10	10	7	7
Ballagh, Georgina	6	10	10	7
Beatty, Bonella	10	10	10	10
Blackburn, Annie M.	10	5	7	7
Barnett, Elmer L.	10	10	10	10
Blasell, Margaret	7	10	7	6
Brown, Eva Jane	10	7	10	7
Baragar, Martha	10	10	10	10
Chandler, Fanny	10	10	7	7
Chandler, John	10	10	10	10
Chandler, James	10	10	10	10
Chandler, Thomas	10	10	7	7
Conitt, Margaret	10	10	6	6
Coningham, May A.	10	10	10	7
Crosby, Eliza Ann	10	10	10	6
Calvert, Frances Ann	10	10	7	6
Callaghan, Maud	10	10	10	10
Chauvin, Eugenio	10	7	7	8
Chambers, James	10	10	10	7
Chabre, Edith	10	10	10	7
Charbonneau, Leon	10	10	10	7
Cleach, William H.	10	10	10	7
Cross, Frederick W.	10	10	10	6
Carson, Hugh R.	10	10	10	7
Corrish, William	10	7	10	10
Cartin, Melvin	10	7	10	7
Cyr, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Callen, Arthur E.	10	10	10	7
Crowder, Vasco	10	10	7	7
Cobbler, Herbert L.	10	10	7	6
Crough, John E.	10	10	10	10
Croscher, John	10	7	6	8
Chaten, Elizabeth E.	10	10	7	6
Davis, Jessie Caroline	10	10	10	10
Dobbs, Elizabeth A.	10	10	7	7
Dobson, James	10	10	7	7
Dove, Frances E.	10	7	10	10
Douglas, John A.	10	10	10	10
Dool, Thomas Henry	10	10	10	7
Dool, Charles Craig	10	8	8	6
Dabas, Joseph	10	7	7	7
Davison, Howard	10	10	10	10
Elbott, Cora Maud	10	10	10	10
Elbott, Wilbur	10	8	5	5
Eames, Ina Fay	10	10	10	7
Espin, Charles E.	10	10	8	8
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	10	10
Elbott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	10	7
Fairbairn, Georgina	10	7	5	8
Forsette, Harriada	10	10	10	10
Forsette, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Faber, John Francis	10	10	10	10
Fritz, Beatrice	10	10	10	10
Fender, Catherine	10	10	7	5
Gibland, Annie M.	10	10	10	7
Gilbert, Margaret	10	7	7	5
Gardner, Florence A.	10	5	10	10
Gardner, Dalton M.	10	10	10	10
Geroux, Eliza	10	10	10	6
Gross, William J. S.	10	7	5	5
Osbl, William H.	10	10	10	7
Gray, William	10	10	10	7
Gray, William T.	10	10	10	10
Grone, Herbert M.	10	10	10	10
Garden, Lillian	10	10	10	10
Gilain, Christopher	10	10	7	8
Gies, Daniel	10	10	7	7
Gies, Albert F.	10	10	10	7
Gertz, Sarah	10	10	10	7
Gutz, Eva	10	10	10	7
Gilain, Walter F.	10	10	7	7
Holt, Ethel	10	10	7	7
Holt, Herbert M.	10	10	10	7
Holt, Clara Mabel	10	10	10	7

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	CONDUCT	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT
Hutchinson, Margaret	10	8	7	7
Hayward, Mary A.	10	5	10	10
Hoggard, Hepziboth	10	5	7	7
Hares, Emily L.	10	7	10	7
Horrington, Isabella	10	10	10	10
Harold, William	10	10	10	6
Henderson, Jonathan	10	7	7	10
Henco, Henry A.	10	10	10	7
Hosner, Jacob H.	10	10	7	5
Hanson, Robert	10	10	10	10
Henry, George	10	10	10	10
Henault, Charles H.	10	10	10	10
Hackbusch, Ernest	10	10	10	10
Harris, Frank E.	10	10	7	7
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	7	5
Henderson, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Hill, Florence	10	10	7	7
Head, Hartley J.	10	10	7	7
Hunter, Wilhemina	5	10	7	7
Hammell, Henrietta	10	10	10	10
Holton, Charles McK.	10	7	7	7
Henry, Lotta J.	10	10	10	10
Irvine, Ethel M.	10	5	10	10
Irvine, Eva G.	10	5	10	7
Isbister, John A.	10	10	10	10
Jamieson, Eva I.	10	10	10	7
Jaffray, Arthur H.	10	10	10	7
Justus, Mary Ann	10	10	10	7
Justus, Ida May	10	10	10	10
Kavanagh, Matthew	10	10	10	7
King, Robert M.	7	10	10	7
Kaiser, Alfred B.	10	10	7	7
King, Joseph	10	5	6	6
Leguille, Mario	10	10	6	8
Leguille, Gilbert	10	10	7	7
Lomacleino, M. L. J.	10	3	10	7
Lentz, Henry	10	7	8	3
Lentz, Catherine	10	5	7	3
Leigh, Martha	10	7	10	7
Luddy, David S.	10	10	10	10
Labello, Noali	10	10	10	10
Leathorn, Richard	10	10	7	7
Lightfoot, William	10	10	10	10
Leslie, Edward A.	10	10	10	7
Lott, Stephen	10	10	10	7
Lott, Thomas B.H.	10	7	7	7
Lynch, Mary	10	7	7	7
Loughood, William J.S.	10	5	7	7
Leggett, Rachel	10	10	10	6
Lewis, Levi	10	10	10	10
Lyons, Isalah	10	10	10	10
Laballo, Maximo	10	10	10	10
Leit, Win. Putman	10	10	7	7
Major, Edith Ella	10	10	10	10
Mucklo, Grace	10	10	10	7
Mucklo, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Mitchell, Bertha May	10	10	10	10
Munro, Jessie Maud	10	10	10	10
Morrison, Barbara D.	10	10	10	10
Mooto, Albert E.	10	10	7	7
Munro, George R.	10	10	10	7
Mitchell, Collin	10	10	10	10
Moore, William H.	10	10	10	7
Mlinaker, William I.	10	10	10	7
Mathieson, Aggie	10	10	10	10
Majes, John Michael	10	10	7	7
Morton, Robert M.	10	10	7	7
Mosoy, Ellen Loretta	10	10	7	7
Mason, Lucy Ermina	10	10	5	5
Millar, Jane	10	5	5	8
Millza, Percival	10	10	7	7
McBride, Annie Jane	10	10	10	5
McGregor, Flora	10	10	10	10
MacPhail, Annie L.	10	10	10	10
McGillivray, Mary A.	10	10	10	10
McFarland, Aggie	10	10	10	7
McDonald, Ronald J.	10	10	7	7
McDonald, Hugh A.	10	5	5	5
McGillivray, Angus A.	10	10	10	7
McKay, William	10	10	10	10
McBride, Hamilton	10	10	7	5
MacMaster, Catherine	10	7	7	5
McKay, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
McKay, Thomas J.	10	7	7	7
McLellan, Norman	10	5	7	7
McMillan, Flora E.	10	10	7	7
McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	10	10
Nahrgang, Mary	10	10	10	7
Nahrgang, Allon	10	10	10	10
Noonan, Catherine M.	10	10	10	10
Noonan, Emily W.	10	10	10	10
Noonan, Michael E.	10	5	10	7
Noonan, Maggie	10	10	10	10
Noonan, Mary T.	10	10	10	10
Newton, Agnes	10	10	10	5
Newton, Joseph	10	10	10	7
O'Neill, Mary E.	10	7	10	10
O'Brien, Richard	10	10	10	10
Orsor, Orval E.	10	10	7	7
Orth, Elizabeth	10	7	3	8
Patrick, John	10	7	7	10
Porry, Algo Earl	10	10	7	5
Pierco, Cora May	10	10	10	10
Pepper, George	10	10	5	5
Phillimore, Margaret	10	10	10	7

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	CONDUCT	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT
Reeves, George	10	10	10	10
Ross, James	10	3	10	7
Rowe, George	10	10	7	3
Riviere, Donald James	10	7	7	7
Roberts, Herbert W.	10	7	10	10
Robinson, Luella	10	10	10	10
Roushorn, George H.	10	7	5	5
Robinson, Maggie T.	10	5	7	5
Rebortie, William	10	10	10	10
Rooney, Francis Peter	10	10	10	10
Randall, Robert H.	10	10	10	7
Smith, Maggio	10	10	10	7
Schwartzentruber, Cath	10	10	5	5
Scott, Elizabeth	10	5	7	5
Swayze, Ethel	10	10	7	10
Skiffings, Ellen	10	10	10	7
Smith, Louisa	10	10	10	7
Sicard, Moses	10	7	10	7
Swanson, Alexander D.	10	10	10	10
Sioss, Albert	10	10	10	7
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	10	7	5
Sager, Phoebe Ann	10	5	10	7
Sager, Matilda B.	10	10	5	6
Sager, Hattie	10	10	7	7
Simard, Emile	10	10	7	7
Smallton, John W.	10	7	7	6
Shilton, John T.	10	10	7	7
Scott, Henry Percival	10	10	10	10
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	7	7
Sernshaw, James S.	10	7	5	6
Thomas, Blanche M.	10	10	10	7
Thompson, Mabel W.	10	10	10	7
Todd, Richard S.	10	10	10	7
Toulouse, Joseph	10	5	7	5
Thompson, Ethel M.	10	10	10	7
Vance, James Henry	10	10	7	7
Woods, Alberta May	10	10	10	7
Warwick, Emily F. M.	10	10	7	6
Wilson, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Woodward, Edwin V.	10	10	10	7
Wright, Thomas	10	3	3	5
Wallace, George R.	7	10	10	7
Watt, William R.	10	10	10	10
Wood, Nelson	10	10	7	7
Wilson, Murville P.	10	7	3	3
Watson, Mary L.	10	10	10	10
West, Francis A.	10	7	7	7
Wylie, Edith A.	10	10	10	10
Warner, Henry A.	10	7	10	7
Wickett, George W.	10	5	5	3
Young, Sarah Ann	10	10	7	8
Yack, Lena	10	10	10	7
Young, John C.	10	10	10	7
Young, George S.	10	10	10	10

MONTREAL ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent.

Our city was in a full state of gaily and enjoyment during the carnival week, commencing 13th of February. However, an ice palace was lacking, which ended the notoriety of such a festival several years ago.

Rev. Bro. Young left for Ottawa on the 13th, and our pastor, Rev. Mr. Masso, followed on the 21th, to attend the annual mission to their brethren. They are expected back by the end of the present month.

Mr. J. Welsh was quite fortunate lately to relieve himself from paying heavy doctor bills or funeral expenses. Had he not been so quick to grasp his little child, merely three years old, as it was falling into the collar, dangerous results might have followed.

We observed in one of our daily journals a short while ago, that four deaf-mutes named Richardson, Spiers, McCann, and McHugh, were arrested and put in the lock-up at night, and after appearing before the Police Magistrate on the morning, were freed as a result of not being guilty of any crimes worth punishment. We learned that two of them were visitors from the Ancient Capital.

Frederick Moreau, the notorious fowl-thief of Longueuil and vicinity, was sentenced recently to fourteen years in the penitentiary for attempting to murder his captor, as he went off with their fowl. He is known to be the same marauder whose limbs our mute confrere, Mr. S. Deinger, of Longueuil, missed with his revolver some months ago in that suburb. The plunderer's wife, who was his accomplice, is also serving three years in the hard labor cage.

L. Phillips made an unsuccessful trip to Chicago last month. He had purchased a ticket somehow, before a friend had decided to go with him, to try and obtain employment in a cigar factory, where their former foreman Mr. Fresco, was said to be. His friend failing to accompany him, he risked the jaunt, with the result that he was driven to the

supposed address of Mr. Fresco, out no such name could be found. After staring at the wonders of the Windy City he returned to Montreal, then back to his home in Cornwall, Ont.

CHICAGO CHIPS.

From our own Correspondent.

Mr. Robert Scott's birthday was on Jan. 21st, and a number of friends from several parts of Chicago, Canada, and Europe called in the evening to congratulate him. Mr. Scott was not expecting callers, and was taken by surprise on the arrival of a dozen beautiful chairs, but he soon recovered his composure and proceeded to make his guests at home. After spending an enjoyable evening, all departed wishing him pleasant returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Scott live at No. 27, Nebraska Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The masquerade at Douglas Hall on the 4th inst. was a grand success, as were all the entertainments given by the Pass-a-Pas Club of Chicago. The crowd was large, the music excellent, the costumes well selected, and the enjoyment general and unbounded. Mrs. Luttrell and Mrs. Gallaher, "Twins," Mrs. Codman, "A Daughter of the Regiment," Mrs. Bowes, "A big fat and sunny negress," Mr. Bowes, "A Lady Quaker," Mrs. and Miss Rhodes, "Monks,"—"A Canadian Girl," Miss Post, "A young lady who is

PERSONALITIES.

Walter Wark, of Sarma, still continues to prosper at his trade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin, of Forest, are rejoicing over the birth of a son born recently.

Mr. J. C. Watson has decided to abandon the teaching profession for the practice of law.

Agnes Dowar, of St. Thomas, has secured a situation in a cigar factory in London, and is getting on very well.

Supt. Clarke, of the Michigan School, was surprised on his birthday recently by his pupils presenting him with a picture.

John McKenzie, Glamis, county of Bruce, will leave his home in a few days and go to his old work at Red Jacket, Michigan.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of the National Deaf-Mute College, has been at Chicago, arranging for the exhibit of the College.

Duncan Blue writes from Dutton that he liked to live at the Institution better than at home. He would like to visit his friends here.

B. Symington, Sarnia, under the direction of our old pupil, Willie Summers, made an ice-boat, and with it won the championship lately at Sarnia.

Miss Lizzie Ringle, of Berlin, invited her friends to a tea party one evening last week. Miss Ringle is a genial, generous hostess, and made all her visitors happy.

Our friend Thomas Hazleton, of Delta, has sent some pop corn, 7 to 9 inches long, to the World's Fair in Chicago. The government will take charge of his exhibit.

Speaking of Mr. Bray's lecture before the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, the correspondent of the *Advance* says he is "unusually intelligent." We know him to be so.

Mr. F. W. Gardiner, father of Dalton and Flossy, who are pupils at this Institution, is a councillor in Berlin this year. He is an enterprising citizen, and during last season built eleven new houses.

Joseph E. Morgan, of Kincardine, won great credit for assisting a detective in arresting an outlaw near that town. Joe always boys outdoors, and the prisoner being placed in his charge he kept him safely till he was transferred to prison.

Messrs. Holmes and Gardiner, of British Columbia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, in Chicago. The many friends of Mrs. Jefferson will be glad to know that she has recovered from an illness which at one time looked as if it would be serious.

Mr. David Stegmaur, of Port Huron, intends to build a new cooper shop shortly. He expects to be very busy making apple and flour barrels this spring. Mrs. Stegmaur has been visiting her mother at Staffordville, she also went to see Mrs. Wm. Sutton, of Simcoe.

The Maryland Bulletin says:—"The Ya. School for the Deaf received a visit from Messrs. R. Mathison of the Ontario Institution for the Deaf, and H. O. Connor of the Georgia Institution. On Saturday night each delivered a short lecture in the Music Hall to the pupils of the Deaf Department."

"Free Lance," in the *Journal*, says:—"Canadian deaf-mutes are annually annexing themselves to Boston. One of them, Mr. Ed. Roberts, has lately taken unto himself a bride from Old Hartford, Miss Taylor, and, at the Gallaudet Society rooms, he looked as if it agreed with him. He was happy, and so was his blushing bride."

"Boheme," in his Chicago correspondence, is responsible for the following:—"News from Ohio says that Robert Z. McGregor will spend the coming summer in Chicago, looking after the Congressional matters. Professional beggars should fold their tents and fade away before the redoubtable R. I. P. puts in an appearance."

A Boston newspaper says that the deaf mutes of Massachusetts feel the loss of Phillips Brooks keenly. It says: "The Gallaudet Society for Deaf Mutes, of which the late Bishop Brooks was an honorary member, feel keenly the loss of their friend and sympathizing helper. Mr. Edwin W. Friebel, president of the society, says: 'His kind hand was ever ready to assist the unfortunate.'"

Supt. Ray, of the Colorado Institution, was very pleasantly surprised on the 22nd of January. It was his 41st birth-

day, and the pupils presented him with a set of elegantly bound volumes of *Plutarch* and *Tennyson*. The presentation was made by Sullo Young and Willie Sparling on behalf of the pupils. Willie must be quite a large boy now. Our remembrance of him while here was a sparkling dark eyed little fellow.

The *Boston Post* says that Mr. Washington Acheson, of Rodindale, Mass., a deaf mute, 18 years old, recently skated one mile on Jamaica Pond, using 10 inch skates, in 2:23, nearly breaking the world's record of 2:22 1/2, and was presented with a gold medal by a number of Harvard students. Washington has a brother, Eugene, also a deaf-mute, who is a first class fancy skater.

A special number of the *Silent Echo* for the present month is to hand, which contains an interesting sketch of Supt. R. Mathison, of the Ontario Deaf and Dumb Institute, who was at one time editor of the *Brantford Expositor*. Mr. Mathison is regarded as high authority upon subjects relating to the management of Deaf and Dumb Institutions, which reminds us that we have in our midst a genial and efficient officer in the same line, in the person of Dr. McDermid, principal of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Winnipeg.—*Morden (Manitoba) Herald*.

We regret to note the death of Dr. Joo. S. Livingstone, son of our former bursar, the late Archibald Livingstone, which occurred at St. Edwards, Nebraska, U. S., on the 22nd of February. His demise was the result of grippe, contracted last winter. He was about thirty-seven years of age, a graduate of Queen's University, and had been practising in Nebraska for about five years. Previous to entering college he was connected with the Bank of Commerce in various places in Ontario and Quebec. Mrs. Livingstone, of Kingston, a widow, and now childless, has our heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement.

Mr. E. C. Pickard, deaf-mute, employed in this office, met with an unfortunate accident on Friday. He was engaged in running the treacle job press, when he got his right hand caught between the belt and platen of the machine. Ordinarily this is a very tight place for a sheet of paper, and the pressure was very damaging to the hand thus caught. The bone in the back of the hand, above the index finger was broken through about an inch from the knuckle, and all the fingers badly crushed, but no other bones broken. Chester's term of apprenticeship would end with this month, and he has been a most faithful and diligent employee since entering the office, and we are glad to know the injury will not likely unfit him for the calling of a printer.—*Pastry Advocate*.

Messrs. R. Mathison of the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and W. O. Connor of the Georgia Institution paid our Principal a visit last week. They had been in attendance upon a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Convention of Teachers of the Deaf, which met in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, 25th of January, and, having completed their engagement there, ran down to our Institution for a day or two. Saturday night they each delivered a brief lecture in the Music Hall to the pupils of the deaf-mute Department. With these lectures the children were greatly pleased and, altogether, the occasion was a very happy one. All unite in the hope that it will not be so long before these gentlemen make us another visit. Both left for their homes on Monday morning the 30th of January. The *Goodson* threw all of its old shoes after them.—*Goodson Gazette*.

The second heat of the skating race between Emil F. Gottlieb, Andrew Waggoner and Mr. Clare came off in Preston on the 28th of January. The race was eagerly contested, and efforts made by all to come in first. Mr. Clare succeeded, however, in distancing Gottlieb about ten yards, Andrew Waggoner coming in third about two yards behind Gottlieb. The third heat was skated on the 4th February, at the same place. Mr. Clare and Mr. Waggoner competed, Mr. Gottlieb having business on hand could not join in the sport that day. The race between Clare and Waggoner was a very spirited one, but Waggoner skated under difficulties, as he had a sore knee, and his skates were long for the small rink. Had Waggoner been quite well and had proper skates he would have been the victor. He has ordered a new pair of skates from the United States and he, Gottlieb and Clare will have another race of 5 miles, just as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

[BY MARY LYNCH.]

Three cheers for March!

Annotta Burr's proboscis was swollen lately, the result of Jack Frost's attack on it. She does not mind it much.

Old Father Winter will soon have to bow his hoary head and make way for March, which is just here and with it comes gentle Spring.

The girls are doing all sorts of fancy work for the World's Fair. We don't expect to be far behind our American sisters across the border.

Bella Harrington received a photo of her sister, Carrie. She showed it to the girls, and was much pleased at their evident admiration. It is a first-rate likeness.

Maggio Hutchinson kindly consented to lend her books to some of the girls, and you may be sure that they were not slow in availing themselves of the opportunity, for they are very nice books.

One night lately, the sewing class, and the printing office girls pasted the rules of the library in the new books, and they cast many longing eyes at the rows of books on the shelves, which they were not permitted to read just then.

M. Phillimore received a large cake from home on the 21st ult., the occasion being her fifteenth birthday. We had a taste, and it was "tip top." Maggio's mother knows how to "fetch" us.

One day lately, our genial physician, Dr. Eakin, took three of the small girls for a ride up past the cemetery. They came back about supper time and launched forth into a description of the drive, which they enjoyed very much.

The dish-washing classes will be changed this month, and the girls are glad of it. We change every quarter, and it is a great bother to Miss Walker, writing out so many names, and what work the girls have to do. This is the last time we will change this term.

We had skating on the afternoon of the 17th ult., and when the girls came in we noticed that Maud McGillivray and Mary Lynch's ears had a decided preference for sticking out like a "dockey's appendages." They were obliged to keep them handaged for a few days, and their school-mates had plenty of fun at their expense.

Mary Lynch and Luo Robinson received a good-sized package of pea-nut taffy from their friend, Miss Elsie Cochrane, of Port Hope, through the favor of Miss M. Burns, lately. Every one in the printing office, even the "devil" had some. Their mouths and hands were decidedly sticky for some days. They liked the taffy immensely, and beg to assure Miss Cochrane that they appreciated it.

In our last issue, my friend Miss Lou Robinson designated me a "poetess." I never expect to achieve that honor, though I plead guilty to writing a few verses, which, had I offered them to our editor, would have been unceremoniously consigned to the waste-paper basket ere this. If any of you should happen to meet a girl with an ink smudge on her nose, and dreamy, vacant brown eyes, know "that's me."

St. Valentine's Day, this year, was one that will never be forgotten by some of us. Valentines were found in the most unheard of places, under platen, in cups, and a few in envelopes placed with the letters. The valentines were very funny, and proved a source of great amusement to all. Some of the girls boasted that nobody had ever dared to send them valentines, and at dinner or supper the bonster would be sure to find a horrible caricature under her plate or in her cup. The girls have been trying to find out who sent them, but haven't succeeded yet.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

[BY GEORGE REEVES.]

John Shulton was favored with a visit from three of his friends. He was glad to see them, and hopes that he will have some one else to see him soon.

The weather being so cold on Friday, the 17th ult., some of the boys and girls got their noses, ears and cheeks frozen while iceboating and skating. Those who got their ears frozen looked somewhat like a long eared animal the next day.

About thirty young ladies from the Convent School of the city, had as a visit on the 14th ult. They were in charge of one of their teachers. We think they were much pleased with their visit.

Mrs. Torritt, one of the teachers, was not teaching for several days recently on account of having a sore foot. Mr. R. O'Meara filled the vacancy in the class-room. We are glad to say she is back again.

Jacob Hesner received a letter from home saying that his family were going to move to Michigan on the 1st of March. Perhaps Jacob will go to school in it. He said that he did not like to part with his friends in Canada.

On Monday, the 20th ult. Charles Hutton brought up a photograph of Sir John Thompson and his Cabinet Ministers. He received it from Hon. Mr. Hetherington, his grandfather. We were very much pleased to see it.

The 14th being St. Valentine's Day, many of the pupils got quite a number of valentines. Some were of good taste. Culver Bowly sent the boys some on the 22nd ult. It was late, but they were liked by those who received them.

The boys and girls were allowed to go iceboating and skating on the 15th, 16th, and 17th ult., and all enjoyed themselves very well. On the 18th the bay was covered with snow. We could not take very much, but the boys took out their iceboats and they went fast as they wanted them to.

The last time we heard from Arthur Kirby, he said he was well and enjoying himself in the North-West. He lives in Ox Bow, Assiniboia. He will go to school at Winnipeg next September and we hope Principal McDermid will be pleased with the progress he made here during his short stay.

We had a snow storm on the 19th ult. a regular blizzard, and the next day the farmer, with the big team, was sent down to bring up the teachers and attendants who generally walk. The boys could not take out the snow-plough on that day, as the snow was so deep the horse could not pull it.

On the 18th ult., when we were allowed to go iceboating and skating, Thomas Wright, one of our pupils, skated home without permission. He lives near Trenton. When he was away, the boys were talking about him. Some said that perhaps he was drowned, and the others said that he got on a sleigh and had a ride home. On the 15th he was brought back by a farmer. He said he would try never to do it again.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.

It is the intention of the deaf-mutes to have a social shortly in honor of Mr. Naamith, on his arrival home from Europe. He is expected about the 10th of March.

Mr. W. Kiddle has removed his shop to Dundas Street, near Queen, where he expects to do a rushing business.

Quite a number of the deaf-mutes and some of their children have been laid up for a couple of days owing to sickness, but at present all are progressing satisfactorily.

Our crack checker player, Mr. Mundie, has been playing at the club rooms during the last few weeks, where he always beat his opponent, the last time to 1. While Andrew Slater was in the city a couple of days ago he was matched with Mr. Mundie, and though the play was pretty even between the two, it was slightly in favor of the former.

It is a matter of regret that the business of most deaf-mutes is not as good as usual this winter.

A. W. Mason has lately purchased an air brush and is prepared to finish and portrait equal to any first class artist.

Mr. H. R. Kiddle is fixing up a shop for wood-turning, and expects to go into business shortly.

Miss Maggio Patterson is working at Mr. Fred Bridgen's. She has been there for nearly a year now and seems to like it. It is evident she is well looked after.

Master Alex. Riddell, brother of H. R. has removed to Toronto from Annapolis Amio Riddell, their sister, is also here, and is teaching school.

We understand Mr. Holmes, who worked in Toronto before, but went to B. C. a year ago, has returned a wiser and sadder man.

The police want to know the whereabouts of the friends of a deaf-mute named Maggio Rogers, who was found wandering on the street.

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1893.
 In nature there is no blemish but the mind;
 None can be called deformed, but the unkind
 Virtue is least.
 TWELFTH NIGHT, III. 4.

A Red-Letter Day.

AN ANNUAL EFFORT IN THE LITERARY CLASSES.

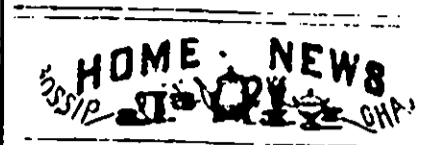
Thursday, 16th ult., was what we called a red letter day in the literary classes of our school. Principal Mathison had decided to make an exhibit in connection with the educational department of the World's Fair at Chicago, and in compliance with the request of the Executive Committee of schools for the deaf. He could not send examination papers, which would best represent the complete work of the classes, as such papers had been taken home by the pupils at the close of school, for several years, and were unavailable. The teachers were notified to prepare a brief list of questions, best calculated to show what the pupils were capable of doing, and then, the order of procedure was made known. The task must be completed as soon as possible, as the time was limited, and each class, from the smallest juniors to the tallest seniors, went to work with a will that bore good results. The completed papers were carefully read by the teachers, the errors marked, and then Mr. Mathison took charge of the collection. As it was the middle of the session, and the curriculum of studies not much more than half completed, the results could not be as satisfactory as desired, but they were uniformly creditable. At any rate, they were the honest productions of the pupils, and can be considered a fair representation of what we are doing in that line. The mechanical classes will prepare specimens of their handwork with some excellence in their ability to maintain the reputation of our school.

Warning to the Deaf.

AN EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF THE LATE PROF. S. T. GREENE.

When the late S. T. Greene was a student at Washington College, he went to Baltimore one evening to visit a friend arriving there at midnight. Proceeding to the residence of his friend he rang the bell several times rather vigorously as he did not want to keep watch dogs on the door-step at that hour of night. He was not aware that he was making more noise than was necessary, as he could not hear. The inmates were aroused by the loud ringing concluded that an unusual visitor was seeking admittance. His friend raised an upper window and demanded the name and business of the nocturnal caller. He also held a loaded revolver in his hand, and receiving no response to his enquiry threatened to shoot the strange intruder unless he answered his question. Mr. Greene was in blissful ignorance of all this, and continued to pull the bell with increased vigor. A shot from the upper window was sufficient to warn him that he was in some danger. He made rapid strides for the street, and

with excited gesticulation succeeded in revealing his identity and saving himself from his friend's revolver. Mr. Greene frequently referred to this experience, and used it to warn the deaf of the danger they are exposed to by not knowing what disturbance they are creating, nor the demands made upon them under such circumstances. They should always be careful how they conduct themselves when their identity and infirmity are unknown.



'Tis spring by the calendar.
 The pupils are beginning to talk about going home.

Good Friday will be our next holiday. It occurs on the 31st inst.

Moses Sicard's big sleigh was in great demand so long as the ice in Mr. Ponton's field lasted.

The winter has been remarkable for steady cold and absence of heavy winds, until the 19th ult., when we got a little blizzard.

There are several promising juveniles in the primary classes. They will make their mark if permitted to graduate.

Mrs. Terrill was absent from her class for a few days, having a sore foot. The doctor told her to keep quiet for a while.

There were many cars, cheeks, and noses frost-bitten on the 17th ult. The good ice and strong breeze tempted the boys and girls to brave the cold on the bay too long.

Some of the boys report having seen crows and other birds flying about, which they think are signs of coming spring, if the mercury does continue to register near zero.

Mr. Balis took part in an entertainment given by the students of Ontario Business College, on the evening of 17th ult. He described "A Lady's Toilet" in pantomime, and greatly amused the audience.

Miss Bryon, of Coulonge, Que., and Miss Gillies, of Carleton Place, paid Miss Hodgins a hurried visit one day last week. They were guests of Mrs. R. Templeton, Belleville, who accompanied them to the Institution.

The usual flood of valentines poured in on the 14th ult. Most of them were of the trashy kind, but no one felt hurt at the whimsicalities. "A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

This term we have had several interesting periodicals added to the files in the pupils' reading-room. The "Pratt Institute Monthly," a technical magazine, and "The Orange Judd Farmer," are the latest. The pupils enjoy reading them.

A teacher asked one of her pupils to tell the time of day. He went and looked at the clock, and returned with the information that it was 14 o'clock. She told him there was no 14 on the clock. He insisted there was, saying 12 and 3 are 14. It was a quarter past 11.

It is now decided that we are to send an exhibit of our pupils' work to the World's Fair. The pupils in the drawing-class, sewing-class, and shops, are now making up work to show their manual skill. We hope there will be a good showing from all departments.

The Ottawa Free Press of 20th ult. has this item, which is of interest to our readers:—"A class of deaf mutes met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon for religious instruction by Mr. McClelland. It is understood that the meeting will be made a permanent appointment."

On Wednesday last, Dr. Scott, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Catherall and Mr. John F. Scott, visited our Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are under appointment to Ceylon, where they are going to take charge of an hospital. Mrs. Catherall is one of the officers in the Marchmont Home. Mr. J. F. Scott is a student of Knox College, and expects to graduate at the next examination.

The afternoon of the 16th ult. was a time that our pupils have long been waiting for; a day when the bay glistened with clear ice, and a nice breeze was blowing. We don't have such days often, and when they come we make the most of them. As soon as school was out, the pupils were excused from work, and all, both great and small, were off to the bay, where a pleasant time was spent skating and iceboating, until evening.

Mrs. Balis' father and mother arrived in Belleville at an early hour Saturday morning, 17th ult., from Ohio. They will make a protracted visit with their children here. We are glad to learn that Mr. Chapin's health has improved, and that he is much pleased with his experience in Canada thus far. Mrs. Chapin was here last summer.

We had quite a flock of visitors on the 14th ult. About 30 young ladies from the Convent School of Belleville drove out in charge of their teachers, and visited as many classes as their time would permit. Miss Williams, the evangelist, who has been holding revival services in the Tabernacle Methodist Church, was also a brief but interesting visitor.

Since the evening of the 19th ult. we have experienced some rough winter weather. The light snow that fell on that date has been blown into formidable heaps, and travelling is thus much impeded. Our stalwart snow-brigade have found it quite impossible to keep the walk clear between the Institution and city. The Superintendent understood the situation, and with his usual thoughtfulness sent the big team down in the morning for those who must walk to the school.

We don't have many runaways here, and when any of our large family cut their moorings and escape it causes a ripple of excitement. They don't get far in these days, the swift telephone sets the country on the watch, and they are generally "nabbed" the first place they touch at, by some gentleman in blue. It is a mystery to us why one of our boys took advantage of the skating on the bay, to make off. He was in no trouble with his officers or school-mates, and has been here long enough to know better. He only got as far as Trenton, when he was stopped and returned to school.

Are our girls warmer blooded than the boys, or are they less susceptible to cold? This question has often stuck us as we have watched the pupils while out skating. The girls did not seem one bit bothered by the cold. They glided around with only a little arrangement of felt and feathers stuck on their heads, and with nothing to protect ears or noses. The boys, on the other hand, with fur caps pulled down over their ears and heavy coats on, had to rub their cheeks vigorously every little while. Very few of the girls have had their ears frozen this winter, but quite a number of boys have worn appendages that would not disgrace a donkey.

The assessors for the township of Sidney were prompt in their distribution of the slips among officers and teachers of the Institution. The occupations assigned to each were somewhat mixed, and caused considerable amusement. Some of us found ourselves put down as "gentlemen" (of leisure, we presume,) who have little leisure and less means to act the part of a gentleman. Others were designated as "laborers," whose daily occupations do not soil their fingers. This is a matter of little consequence. The tax-collector will follow in due time and gather in the "shekels," irrespective of occupations. It is some sort of a consolation to know that the payment of these taxes gives us the right to exercise the franchise when elections occur. Every man who has a vote should use it in support of good government.

Extracts from Letters.

Edward Barthel writes.—I left Seb ringtonville on the 24th of January, and arrived in Empira, Kansas on the 27th. On the way I passed through the St. Clair tunnel. In Chicago I met two deaf mutes who were educated at the Illinois Institution, George Duffy, of Covington, and Frank Luttrell, who is homo in Chicago. Things are different here to what they are in Canada.

A father writes—I should be very grateful if I did not feel thankful to you and teachers for the improvement my daughter is making, and although we feel the lonesomeness of home without her, yet how thankful we should be that we have such an institute to send her to, and I think we would be lacking in true parental love if we were not willing to make the sacrifice for their good. May a kind Providence reward you in your labors of love.

Principal W. J. Young, of the North Carolina School for the Deaf has met with a severe bereavement in the death of his wife, Dec 27th. We extend our sympathy to him and the sorrowing friends.

Sporting Notes.

Mr. A. Chamberlain, the bustling Secretary of the Kingston Association Foot-Ball Club, predicts a boom in the game during the coming season. He hopes to see a league formed among the clubs of Napawee, Tweed, Deseronto, Picton, Kingston and Belleville, and a cup offered for competition. He thinks that Kingston would lead the league if it could be formed. The only club Kingston need fear are the "Mutes" of Belleville. Our boys feel a tinge of pride in their reputation as foot-ballers, and will endeavour to maintain it this season as in the past. They are not very large or heavy but they know a "few things" about foot-ball, and the team that defeats them will have to do some "tall" kicking. As soon as the ground dries up our Athletic Association will put several foot-ball and base-ball teams in the field, and will be ready for all comers.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

We must thank the Nebraska School for a calendar of unique design. It is both useful and ornamental.

The Texas Mute Ranger has been enlarged and otherwise improved. It is a well-ordered and well-edited paper.

The British Deaf-Mute for January is on our table. We admire it so much as to pronounce it a model publication of its kind. The quantity and quality of news furnished, about the deaf of Great Britain and other countries, are far above the average.

The Western Pennsylvanian is the name now worn by the paper published at the Western Pennsylvania School. It is a great improvement on the old Gazette, and a credit to all concerned in its preparation. We give it this notice, although we have not received a copy of the new edition. A friend has shown us one. Will editor Branson please examine his list of exchanges, and tell us if he receives THE CANADIAN MUTE. If he does, we ask a quid pro quo.



New York City has within her borders 1000 deaf mutes, Philadelphia 10, and Boston 500.

The leading mutes of Indiana are talking of postponing their reunion to the summer of 1894 on account of the world's fair. The mutes of Ontario are talking of doing the same thing.

The Iowa School has two artesian wells a few rods from each other. The last one to flow is 1080 feet deep, and is flowing at the rate of 50 gallons per minute. With water galore, they are afraid of neither thirst nor fire.

The pupils of the North Dakota Institution congratulated their Superintendent upon the thirty-fourth anniversary of his birthday not long ago, and he is claimed to be the youngest Superintendent of the deaf schools in the country.—Advance.

Miss Ella Hale, of Upper Sandusky, O., has had two remarkable experiences. The first was about five years ago, when in a violent fit of coughing, she lost her voice and remained mute. The second was a few days ago, when she coughed with like violence and recovered the voice that had been missing for years.

The rotary system at the Olathe school is used, being practiced with the first, second and third classes. Mr. J. H. Brown, M. D., teaches botany, physiology, history and geography; Prof. B. T. Bunsted, grammar, and Prof. D. S. Rogers, B. A., mathematics. Rumor says it is only an experiment, but the classes seem to be delighted with it. Those teachers are responsible for the progress in language of their respective classes.

There are about sixty deaf people in and near Louisville, nearly all of them former pupils of the Kentucky School. Mr. Argo speaks in the highest terms of the deaf of Louisville. All work industriously, every one is at least earning a living, some have comfortable bank accounts, earned by their own exertions, while a number are supporting their parents, brothers and sisters, and with hardly an exception they are sober, intelligent, self-respecting citizens. Principal Argo and the teachers of the School will deliver monthly lectures for their benefit.

GOING HOME.

"I am going home," a school boy said.
As he left his books at school.
To the cottage white on yonder street.
Where home's bright circle is still complete
With love for its golden rule."

"I am going home," a captain said,
As his ship sped o'er the sea.
To the lone farm house on the old hillside
To the village belle, my promised bride.
Now watching and waiting for me.

"I am going home," a merchant said,
As his carriage rolled up the street.
To the "mable front" on yonder square.
To my lovely wife, so proud and fair.
And my daughter's fair and sweet."

"I am going home," a wood man said.
As he left the fallen tree.
To the humble cot on yonder hill.
Where life flows on like a gentle rill.
With those who are dear to me.

"I am going home," a soldier said,
As he left the battle plain.
To a peaceful farm in a southern state.
Where loving ones my coming await.
To welcome me back again.

"I am going home," a Christian said.
As his life was well nigh o'er.
To my Father's house, the crystal sea.
For the crown and the robe there waiting for me.
And shall wear them forevermore.

How Deaf Mutes Are Able to Dance and Keep Time.

I never felt so lonesome in my life, said a gentleman recently, as when I chanced to be thrown one day with a picnic party of deaf mutes. They could understand each other, laughed and carried on, and had a good time generally, while I sat like a mummy, apart, looking on, but unable to participate in any of the fun.

One thing that surprised me greatly was to see them indulge in dancing. I had always supposed that it was absolutely essential to hear the rhythm of the music in order to keep the time of a waltz or polka. To be sure, they had an orchestra on the dancing barge, and for a time I regarded that as peculiar, for few, if any, of the party could hear the strains.

After a little thought I solved the mystery. The mutes could not hear the music, but they felt it, which was just as effectual. To be sure of the matter, I spoke to the leader of the orchestra, and he assured me that my surmise was correct, and that when he was employed by the party it was expressly stipulated that he should bring his biggest bass drum and bass viola. The deep tones were more vibratory than the others, and the mutes kept excellent waltz time by feeling the vibration of the wood flooring upon which they danced.

Who Can Best be Spared.

Young man, this is the first question your employers ask themselves when business becomes slack and it is thought necessary to economize in the matter of salaries, says the *Printing Times*. "Who can best be spared?" The barnacles, the shirks, the makoshits, somebody's proteges, somebody's nephew, and especially somebody's good-for-nothing. Young man, please remember that these are not the ones who are called upon when responsible positions are to be filled. Would you like to gauge your own future for a position of prominence? Would you like to know the probabilities of your getting such a position? Inquire within! What are you doing to make yourself valuable in the position you now occupy? If you are doing with your might what your hands find to do, the chances are ten to one that you will become so valuable in that position that you cannot be spared from it; and then, singular to relate, will be the very time you will be sought out for promotion to a better place. These are some suggestions well worth considering.

A Deaf Lawyer.

At Columbus last Friday an almost unprecedented sight was witnessed in the supreme court. It was an attorney arguing a case who could not hear a sound. N. B. Lutes of Tiffin was the gentleman in question, and he spoke for an hour in the case against the Tiffin National Bank. Mrs. Lutes, wife of the attorney, was present and translated the speech of the opposing attorney to her husband by lip signs. She uttered no sound, but what she said was perfectly understood by her husband. When the opposing attorney made some statement that was not correct Mr. Lutes interposed his objection almost as soon as a person could with perfect hearing faculties.— *Erie Co. Reporter, Huron, Ohio, Jan. 26th.*

Strange Oversight.

It is dangerous as well as wicked to do wrong in the presence of children. An observant little boy was in a street car the other day, and followed every movement of the conductor or with the greatest interest. A very stout woman boarded the car and sat down next to the small boy. She took a ticket out of her purse, but when the conductor came along he somehow failed to notice her. He passed and repassed her several times, and finally, with a nervous glance around, she replaced the ticket in her purse.

This was too much for the small boy, who had all the while kept his eye on her, and the next time the conductor came along he exclaimed:

"You didn't got her money, mister. I don't see how you missed her. She's the fattest lady in the car. Anybody could see her."

This complimentary allusion to the woman's weight caused a blush to play over her broad face, and she quickly produced a ticket, while all the other passengers smiled.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

Things That are Lovely and Lovable.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slander you have overheard. Forget the fault finding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends and only remember the good points that made you fond of them. Forget all the personal quarrels or histories that you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life—they will come, but they will only grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thought of the acts of meanness, or, worse still, malice will only tend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet for to-day, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things that are lovely and lovable.—*Lutheran Observer.*

True Contentment.

The happiest feeling that a person can have is that of contentment with himself, and this feeling can only come to one when he is conscious of having done all that his duty called him to do and of having done it to the best of his ability. So the lazy, idle man can never feel happy as long as he has a conscience to reproach him for neglect of his duty. To be truly happy we must keep a good conscience and do our best to live up to what it tells us to do.

Our work may be hard in itself and disagreeable, but if we go at it conscientiously and manfully, doing our very best we will have our reward, even if we do not do all that might be expected of us. For it is the faithful *endeavour* to do right that gives more satisfaction and is worthy of more praise than the mere doing of it is entitled to.—*Goodson Gazette.*

An Isolated Life.

The following lately appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, addressed to one of the editors:—"I am entirely deaf, and have been so for three years with no hope of recovery. People who can hear cannot realize how isolated the life of a deaf person may become, even in a small town where the inhabitants are all acquaintances, but only one deaf. That one receives no benefit from church-going, concerts, lectures, literary clubs or society. I wish to know if you know of a club or organization of deaf people in the United States outside of the institutions. I would surely like to become a member, whatever its object may be."

Daniel Heiser and wife, both mutes, living in a lonely spot by the mountain, about seven miles from Milton, Pa., were awakened at midnight, on Jan. 12th, by smoke and flames in their room. Hastily wrapping themselves in blankets they rushed through the flames and escaped to the road, carrying a newly-born babe. Not being able to save any of their clothing, the unfortunates were obliged to walk one mile through snow and ice to the nearest farm-house in their bare feet and night clothes.

CHEAP READING

THE ORANGE JUDD FARMER



Edited by his son, James Strong Judd.

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Uneducated Deaf Children.

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

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows: Every Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Dovercourt Road. Leaders: Messrs. Fraser, Houghton and Slater. In the afternoon at 7 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina Avenue and College Street. Leaders: Messrs. NaSmith and Bridges.

The Literary Society meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and Dovercourt Road, at 8 p. m. President, C. J. Howe; Vice-Pres., A. W. Mason; Secretary, K. C. Slater; Treas., W. J. Terrell. The above officers, with P. Fraser, form the Executive Committee. All resident and visiting deaf mutes are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 19 Garden Avenue.

The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf.

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p. m., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, California. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to get employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice where needed.

OFFICERS:—President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary, Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Wild. The post office address of Mr. Thos. Wild is Station H, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

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Grand Trunk Railway.
TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
West—2:50 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 11:55 a. m.; 8:42 p. m.
East—1:05 a. m.; 6:25 a. m.; 11:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.
Midco and Petrowsko Branch—5:45 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:—
SCHOOL HOURS.—From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m.
DRAWING CLASSES from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Monday and Thursday afternoons, and on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 3:30 to 5 p. m.
HIGH CLASS for Junior Teachers, on Monday afternoon of Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:10 to 4.
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p. m. for pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

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

Religious Exercises.
EVERY SUNDAY.—Itinary pupils at 11 a. m., senior pupils at 11 a. m., General Services at 2:30 p. m., immediately after which the Class will assemble.

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

Industrial Departments:—
PRINTING OFFICE, BOOK AND CARPET STOPS from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. for pupils who attend school; those who do not from 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. in each working day except Saturday, when the office and shop will be closed at noon.

TEACHERS, OFFICERS and others are welcome to visit the Institution at any time. Persons who are interested, desirous of entering the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays, except the regular chapel exercises at 2:30 on Sunday afternoons. The best time for visitation on ordinary school days is as soon after 11 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 2:00 o'clock.

ADMISSION OF CHILDREN:—
When pupils are admitted and parents consent with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger, and proceed to taking with their children. It only causes discomfort 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 their parents to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Hoffman House, Queen's, Anglo American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

CLOTHING AND MANAGEMENT:—
Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission on each occasion.

SICKNESS AND CORRESPONDENCE:—
In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OF PUPILS MAY BE KEPT AND CARE WILL BE TAKEN.

ALL pupils who are capable of doing work will be required to write home every three weeks. Letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating as fully as possible their wishes.

NO medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken at the Institution except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

PARENTS and friends of deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise in newspapers and appliances for the cure of deafness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are a waste and only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of deafness, and be guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.