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There was a moment of silence. The poople flushed and moved restlessly in their cushionted pows.

"Hose any one want to contribute to enough the mission cause the amount of money rat post office of delivery, for any this crutch would bring, and give it back this crutch would bring, and give it back."



#### Speak Gently.

Speak gently' it is better far To rule by love than fear Speak gently 'let not harsh words mar The good we might do here

Speak gently' love doth whister tow 'The vows that true hearts hind 'And gently friendship's accents flow Affections voice is hind.

Speak gently to the little child, Its love he sure to gain ... Teach it in accents soft and mild it may not long remain

Speak gently to the agod one Grieve not the care worn heart The sands of life are nearly run Let such in peace dejant

Hiesk gently to the poor. Let no harsh lones be beard They have enough they must endure Without an unkind word.

Speak gently to the erring know. They may have toiled in vain, ferrelance unkindness made them so. Oh! win them back again.

Speak gently I tis a little thing Dropped in the beart a deep well The good, the joy that it may bring Eternity shall tell.



#### Her Gift.

The minister's eyes swept with intense searching the apathetic faces of his atylish, worldly congregation. He had made an impassioned appeal for help in the support of a little misson church among the mountains—a section where rough men and women know scarcely anything of God and the religion of Christ. He had hoped to inspire the people with the spirit of giving, to make them feel that it was a sweet, blessed privilege, and—he had failed. A sense of desolation crept over him.

"God help me," his his murmured mutely. He could not see the bent figure of little crippled Maggie in the

rear of the church—a figure that was trembling under the fire of his appeal.

"Lord Jesus," the little one was saying brokenly, "I an't got noting ter give. I want the people in the mountains ter hear bout my Saviour. O, Lord, I am't

catch her breath as though a cold hand had taken hold of her heart? "Yes you have, Maggie," whispered a voice from somewhere, "you've got your critich, your beautiful crutch what was give ter you, an' is worth a lot o' shunn' dollars. You kin give up your los frien what helps you ter git into the park where the birds sing, an takes you ter preachin, and makes your life happy. "O, no, Lord," sobbod the child, chok

ing and shivering. "Yes, yes I will! He give up more a that for me."

she extended the pol-Blindly crutch and placed it in the hand of the descon who was taking up the scanty collection. For a moment the man was puzzlod, then comprehending her mean ing, he carried the crutch to the front of the pulpit. The minister stepped down from the restrum and held up the crutch with shaking hand. The sublimity of the renunciation unnerved him so that he could not speak for a moment.

"Do you roo it my people," he faltered at last: "little crippled Maggio's crutch -all that she has to make life comfort able? She has given it to the Lord, and you-

to the child who is helpless without?" the minister asked gravely.

"Fifty dollars," come in husky tonec from the banker.

Twenty-five.

"One hundred."

And so the subscribing went on, until papers equivalent to six hundred dollars were lightly piled over the crutch on the

table.
"Ah, you have found your hearts." thank God! Let us receive the benediction." almost whispered the minister as he suddenly extended his hands which were trembling with emotion. Little Maggie, absorbed in the magnitude of her offering and the love that had promoted it, comprehended nothing that had taken place. She had no thought of the future, of how she would reach her humble home, or of the days in which she would set helpless in her chair as she had once done. Christ had demanded her all, and she had given it, with the blind unquestioning faith of an Abraham. She understood no batter Abraham. Sho understood no better when a woman's arms drew her into a close embrace, and soft lips whispered in her ear: "Maggie, dear, your crutch has made six hundred dollars for the mission church among the mountains. and has come back to stay with you again. Take it. little one."

Like a flash of light there came a con-

her gitt had been accepted of God, and returned to her, and with a cry of joy the child caught the beloved crutch to her lovely little heart; then, smiling through her tears at the kind faces and reverential eyes, she hobbled out of the sanctuary .- Gertrude M. Jones, in Chris-

lian Observer.

## A Double Dinner.

A distinguished American judge has a liabit which is not altogether unknown on this side of the "herring pond"—he frequently brings friends home to dinner quite unexpectedly. This habit is certainly hospitable, but it is not popular

One court day the genial judge invited a number of his legal brethren to dine with him, screnely oblivious of the fact that his wife was totally unprepared for such an incursion. The lady, however, was equal to the occasion. She did not fues and frown and make things un pleasant all round. On the contrary, she accepted the situation with a good grace, and made the best of it.

The modest meal was served as promptly as possible; and though it was not a sumptuous banquet, it was at least agreeable to guesta and host. When dinner was over, just before leaving the gentlemen to their wine and cigars, the

lady rose and said —
"Gentlemen, I wish to say one word.
You have dined to-day with the judge; will you do me the honor of dining to-

morrow with me?"

A chorus of applause greeted this aperch, and next day the lady welcomed her husband's friends to a dinner worthy of such an accomplished hostess.—Tid-Bits

An exchange tells us of a man who desired to learn what employment his son should enter. He shut him up in a room with a Bible, a dollar bill, and an apple. If he found him reading the lible, he would make a minister of him, if handling the money, a banker, if eating the apple, a farmer. But the youth sat upon the Bible, put the money in his pocket, and began eating the apple. So his fathermade a politician of him. We his fathermade a politician of him. should try to discover the trend of a boy a talent before assigning him to learn a trade or profession, and in a case where he manifests no particular aptitude for one over another, he should be allowed an option in the selection, if intelligent "Does any one want to contribute to enough to judge for himself. He will the mission cause the amount of money make very little progress in what he

#### Fearless and Honest.

A Scotch lad landed at Castle Garden, the brightest, yet the loneliest, passenger of an emigrant ship. He was barely fourteen, and had not a friend in America

and only a sovereign in his pocket.
"Well, Sandy," said a fellow-passonger who had befriended him during wish that you were safe now with your mother in the old country?"

"No." said the boy, "I promised her when I left that I would be fearless and honest. I have her fortune to make an

honest. I have her fortune to make as well as my own, and I must have good

"Well, laddie, what can you do?" ask-ed a kind voice behind him.

"I can be loyal and true to anybody who will give me something to do," was

tio quick response.

A well-known lawyer, whose experience with applicants for clerkship in his office had been unfavorable, had taken a stroll down Broadway to ascer-tain whether he could find a boy to his liking.

A canny Scotchman himself, he had noticed the arrival of the Glasgow steam. er, and had fancied that he might be able to get a trustworthy clerk from his

own country.

Sandy's foarloss face caught his eye.

The honest manly ring in Sandy's voice touched his faithful Scotch heart.

"Tell me your story" he said kindly. It was soon told. Sandy's mother had been left a widow with little money and a child to bring up. She had worked for him as long as she could, but when her health failed she had bought his

passage to America, and given to him what little money she could spare.

"Go and make your fortune," she had said. "Be fearless and honost, and don't forget your mother who cannot work for you any longer." work for you any longer."

Sandy's patron engaged him as an

office boy.

"I'll give you a chance," he said, "to show what there is in you. Write to your mother to-day that you have found a friend who will stand by you as long as you are fearless and honest."

Sandy became a favorite at once in the offer.

the office. Chents seldom left the office without pausing to have a word with

He attended night school and became an expert penman and accountant. He was rapidly promoted until he was his patron's confidential clerk.

After sharing his earnings with his mother, he went to Scotland and brought her back with him. "You have made my fortune," he said, 'and I cannot have luck without you."

He was right. When he had studied law and began to practice at the bar, his fearlessness commanded respect and his honesty inspired confidence. Jurios liked to hear him speak. They instinctively trusted him.

His mother had impressed her high courage and sincerity upon him. His aucocess was mainly her work.—The Household.

We believe the day is b Devention แกง Lo dawn upon the friends of every school for the deaf in the country, that it requires specialists to teach the deaf, and, indeed, to make a success in the general work in schools for the deaf. We have heard it said, and by people who ought to have known better, that one need not be very well educated to teach the deaf. One can teach the deaf about as well as another after a few mouths' association with them, Indeed. some members of Boards of Managers eay as much. But we are very thankful that our Board recognizes the importance of trained teachers, and show their recognition. We presume every Institution has applicants who want "something to do." and indeed, some of these applicants would be admirable to make specialists out of. But training must precede service.—Ex.



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### The Chicago Beliools.

Error, like auperstition, dies hard, as the friends of the pure oral method of teaching are amply demonstrating. This old, old controversy relative to the comparative advantage of the different methods is still being waged with unflagging soal, and we cannot but admire the plack and perseverance of the oralists in bobbing up serencly but defiantly on all possible occasions after having been so often overcome in the contest. The latest combat on this subject is being waged in Chicago. The principalship of the day schools for the deaf there is vacant and the oralists are making a determined effort to have one of their Ilk appointed. The Committee of the Chicago Board of Education which has charge of this matter have been deluged with letters from oralists all over the country, and every possible influence was brought to bear to secure the choice of an oral principal. The friends of the combined system got wind of what was going on so they invited Dr. Gallaudet to address the committee on behalf of the intelligent method. The doctor readily responded and made an excellent address of over an hour's duration. He first replied to some of the letters that had been read and then proceeded with his argument. He pointed out the fact that it was possible for less than half of the deaf to acquire sufficient proficioncy in the oral method to be of any value to them and that loss than one-tenth of the schools for the deaf have adopted that system; and averred that in all the comblued schools all who can learn to speak have the opportunity to do so. Ho showed that oven in Germany, where the oral method had for so long been exclusively employed, there was now an irredutible revulation in favor of the com. bined method. He said that the orallets

tried to create sympathy by asking if the deaf were to be deprived of the happiness. of learning to speak. But this was begg ing the question, for under the combined method all who are capable of learning to speak have as good an opportunity to doso m a combined method school as m a from a severe cold pure oral school, while at the same time in the former school those who could not learn to speak are taught by the manual method, which was not done in the oral school

The Committee were strongly impressed with the doctor and dress and decided not to make any appointment until they had further investigated the matter. It was worthy of note that nearly all of the deaf in Chicago favor the combined method, but the chief chammon there of the oral system gratmions)s insulied them by declaring that the deaf were not capable of expressing an intelligent opinton on this matter. The issue of the controversy there will be awaited with interest.

#### The Mackay Institution.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Mackay Institute was held on the 5th mst, and was of special interest in asumch as it marked the completion of the twenty-fifth year of its work All the reports were of a most gratifying character. There were 61 pupils in attendance the past year. Three bequests were received, one of \$400, one of \$100, and one of \$1000, the last from Mrs. R. Mackay. Comfortable recreation rooms have been provided during the year.

The president reported that it would soon be necessary to increase the size of the buildings to provide for the meres. try attendance. He also paul a warm tribute to Mrs. Ashcroft, who, he said. was not only an officient teacher but an admirable organizer.

A resolution was adopted expressive of regret for the death of Mr. Shepherd and of high approbation of the value of his services to the cause of deal-mute education in the Province

The election of officers and managers concluded the work of the meeting.

We congratulate the Mackay Institution in the completion of its quarter of a contary of succeedul work for the deaf and wish it increasing prosperity m the future.

The Brantford Espandor, well known to our rowlers, has, in commonoration of its removal to its fine new building, issued a souventr number which surpasses in literary, typographical and artistic qualities anything we have ever yet seen from the Canadian press. It contains some 42 pages of most interesting matter, largely reminiscent, and profusely illustrated with cuts and portraits. There is also a page containing fac similes of all the headings of the paper since its inception and portraits of all the former editors and proprietors. Among thom is Mr. R. Mathreon, now Superintendent of this Institution. Mr. Mathiaou also contributes an article entitled "The Expenter as I Remember It." We congratulate the Expositor on its great prosperity and its potent influence in that district and wish for it over increasing presperity in future.

The staff of this Institution warmly congratulate Mr. Gilbert Parker, the Canadian novolist, on thu imppy occasion of life marriage. Mr. Parker was a former teacher here, and the high honors he has won in the field of liverature have not caused him to forget the deaf-mutes nor lose his interest in their welfare. May yet greater success, over increasing popularity and above all the inghest connubial felicity over be his portion in

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

Francisco com Correspondent

Our first good fall of snow arrived on the 5th inst, and sleighing was very mer for a week. Mrs. W. J. Terrell has just recovered

Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Ogilste expect a visit from their mother. Mrs. Need ham, soon

The friends of Miss G. Maxwell were pleased to notice her photo in the British Dear Mute being awarded second prize in the beauty competition.

Mrs Slater intends spending a couple of weeks with friends in Ragian, about

Mr. F. Brigden, who has been ill for a tow days from over work is better.

Two or three mutes who have no work nake a fair hving a lling court plaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have mared to Chicago to join their daughter Lettic Mr F. Brigden and his daughter re-

cently interpreted for a deaf mute in the police court, who was arrested for drank enness and assault

The opening services of the new room ti Oak St. was conducted by Mr. G. Broomfield, on the 1st inst.

D. A Morrison was in the city a few days. He unexpectedly received word from his old boss to work at Naughton for the winter, so he was anable to pro-long his visit. He has steady work at the Spanish River lumber mills but it

closes as soon as the freezing sets in J. J. Oriniston shipped three drossed hoge to customers in this city. He is sure to give any one prompt attention.

Mr. Nasmith is still confined to the house. He has been forced to take absolute rest for some time. We miss him very much, especially at service.

"A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year is the nearty wish for all our dear friends in the Institution, and abroad.

## HAMILTON HINTS.

rom our men c'arrequirelous

Mr. Emil Gottlieb was pleased to have s visit from his mother lately. Emil says the prefers Hamilton to Brantford.

Mrs Oaten, aunt of Miss Maxwell, bas been appointed by the board of directors to a literative position on the

Public Library staff of this city.

Win Bryce has left this city and gone to Hagersville, where he will reside in future. Willio is an exemplary young toan and will be a great help to his fellow mutes, wherever fate may lead him. Miss laabel's McConnell wont on a

week's visit to Mrs. Crozier, nee Miss Graco, of Hagersville, and reports pleasant time while there.

Mr. McRae, of Kingston was noticed in the city lately, but he failed to call on any of the mutes, Mr. Grant was the only mute who chanced to most and converse with him. He was here on business with another gentleman, prenumed to be lan brother.

Your writer has more than once noticed a young mute lady on wheels, on those stroots. I have been informed that she hails from Toronto, but now resides here, on Grant Avenue. This is about all I know of her. Who is show in the question with the mutes here

The mutes of this city and locality, who love the Gospel of Christ, assembled at the residence of Mr. Gottheb on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, and spent the time in praises and thanksgiving of the Hun that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood,"

-Roy 1.5. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethron to dwell together m unity"-Pas. 133 1. Endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. Eph. 4. 3. " To the Glory of God."—Rong, 15. 7

Quito a number of outside mutes have been in the city lately. Probably the T. H. & B. tunnel, in course of construchou, under the city, in the cause of the nuncrous visitors just now, both mutes and hearing people. Bamber Brown, of Ancaster, James Melfac, of Kugaton, A. Sheppard of Toronto, James Good brand, of Capotown, and Win. Wallacc. of St. Catharines, were a few of the visitors.

This is the first opportunity I have had to write since the new term. It is not that I have slighted or lorgetten you no fartrom it. Under circumstances my time is exceedingly limited, other-wise I would cheerfully contribute my mite more frequently. However, you will got a batch of items from me at indefinite intervals, and I am glad to introduce to you my holpmate, Mr. C. Gottlieb, who will make up for where I. J. R. R. J. R. B.

## LONDON NOTES

Erom our wen Co<del>rrespondent</del>

Your correspondent is not to big for neglecting to send news, as it, and here we very little of each other ...

having plenty to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Dark have here 1. 6 enjients of the congratulations of the mutes. It sat the lay. Every state been to see it.

Willia Gould seems to have reveral mehes taller since he opened a new shoe shop. It is to be hope on unites will give him their para in a We all wish him success.

Miss Lillio McIntyro has been a tong relatives in Direhester and von a fir several weeks but will return soon - x. in a great favorito, expecially well if,

nucle population.

It's all very well to own a "read in B. A., but some of the mates when like to see a little more of him. It. anniate bis brothers in their har two alore.

Miss M. Lynch has returned from Fairfield, where she has been resolufor the past six weeks. She conteplates a two weeks' visit to her old hope in Chatham and friends in the securs

Your scribe was the only mute who had the pleasure of meeting Mass Matter son. She enjoyed a nice chat with his The inutes who were not so fortimes are quite-disgusted, and wish they has

known she was here.
It is reported that Maggie Phillings. father has removed some seven miles farther into the country. Maggie will not be able to see so much of her old friends as formerly. They are serve to heat II.

We have not seen any of the Noves brothers for some time. The mutes are wondering what has become of them

The postore is on deck again only worse than over. She has taken to writing funny verses on her fried-Not long ago she attended a county dance in Wynton, and composed a new "After the Ball." She was made to read it aloud, the attempt caused no ent of incriment. Copies were sent to mearly all the guests. They all the guests. it was very good for an amatour.

I have just discovered that there is a deat man and his son talso deaft resum, on Precadilly Street. They both work in a large furniture store in town. Heat name is Kent. It is queer we have never scon them.

One of our young Indion is hard up at present. She was induced to be Mind healing treatment for desires and paid fourteen dollars. After two or three weeks her friends caught on and warned her, but too late as the money was already paid out. One or two d the boys had narrow omspos. So wanted them in time.

The mutes are talking of making some kind of arrangements for Amas Nothing much has turned the though all have lots of suggestions so make Hope they will come to some arrange ment soon.

A good story is going the rounds now A young sont mutalady, whose identi-can easily be guessed, accompanies a friend to church one Sunday. When the collection was being taken up also leam a over to her friend and said in what sla supposed was a whisper, "Say, Mars I've only got ten cents. I think it a te-much to put in, don't you? Will I pu-it m?' Her friend nudged her, and looking round also naw the congrega tion's faces were wreathed in bread smiles. It was a trying moment and to add to her mortification the man to add to nor more most by who was collecting passed her by.

M. L.

From another Correspondent.

Snow, beautiful snow! makes the sleigh bells ring. The bost of sleighing in horo, which will make our Christman Holidaya more pleasant.

Sydney Geo, of Donfield, intends sponding the next twelve months with his uncle and aunt at Poplar Hill. All wish him a very pleasant time.

Andrew Noyes intends spending of week or two among some or his old schoolmates.

David Dark spont a couple of days at Thank-giving around Donfield, and to company with Sydney Goo succeeded in carrying home four black squirrels, but the weather was not very favorable for them as David and Sydney had to plot through about a foot of snow and go-asparated in the woods—David hunting towards the nast and Sydney towards tho we a.

December 9th, 1805.

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#### PUPILM' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

#### B) ARMIR MCANO!

the he 4th inst. Miss Annie Gillo-\_ . a letter from home, saying her far a way very ill. We all are very but hope for lus recovery.

it wish all the subscribers of THE t was Murs a Morry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are all expectmg to ke out skating and ice-boating. and are introipating a splendid time.

On the evening of Dec. 5th. Miss Fiora McMillan statior came here to take ber mine She left ou the 6th. She has be a such in bed for a long time, but we hope she will come back looking well on the althy. We are norry to part with

One day lately, when Miss Ethel Thompson found a small piece of brick, she mought of a plan of showing it to the gards to make them believe it was Sanar When Miss Apple Blackburn san it she thought it was sugar so she ta a and found out it was brick. She mails by he her front teeth.

On Dec. 6th Mr. Mathison got word through the telephone from Mr. Camp bell on of the teachers, saying that he could not come to teach his pupils, as his wife was sick with an attack of mases. After that Miss Maggie Hutthinson was selected to take Mr. Camp. bei. - class and she taught it two days.

teroring to the usual custom, on the dath oil . we girls wont down town shopping Weall enjoyed ourselves very much seeing many things which were exhibited very prettily in the windows of the stores. We would very much like to go there again some day before Xmas so we could buy presents for our femals at home francis at home.

Senatime in October Mrs. Mathison, wit of our Superintondent, left home to and her friends in the West, and one week after that Miss Methisou left home ton but Mrs. Mathison returned on Samuay, the Wh inst., looking per-Butter well We are informed that Miss We will teme back some day before thisting. During Miss M's absence. schol the gentlemen teachers, who are the there buty wook, takes her place in the Bibb class.

### I HINE D'RELLEFEUILLE.

ha \_ water is fast approaching.

lass and even the hours, from now till

lin catholic girls did not go to Charch on Sunday, because too many see such so they hops went alone.

must be a famine raging in and or at Belleville, for the girls never water a conception of and are all dency of hunger. Poor girls!

- I: . ready wonderful, to see the and the sack girls; if it continue, surely and fortier Thompson are in the will a well enough to rejoin their "пришовя,

the lie was a great day for hirthinsura or ciclobrated the aunivorsary of the start on that day, namely, two guiss of the Noonan and Lizzio Muckle: this was Charlio Holton. All wish them many happy returns of the day.

-Last Thursday a heavy fall of snow covered the ground. We hope it will stay, for these who can skate are very auxion- to do so while those who cannot will at least have the fun of snow-balling and all are counting on the gallantry of the boys to take us out tee boating.

As Nurse Halo is sick, Miss Ed wards, of Belleville, has taken her place We hope Nurse Hate will soon be well enough to attend to the girls, for almost every day one or two feel sick, most likely such will be the case until Christ mas when all will find themselves well onough to cat Xmas turkey and candies

On Sunday afternoon about 24 gols went with Miss titleon for a long walk They went over the bridge, almost to the other side, and it was only the four of having to pay the toll that made them turn back. They left at three are came back at five. On their way back they met two of the boys from here all the girls were quick to notice that only one of them had the politeness to low to Miss Gibson. They think such a big boy as the one who did not raise his cap, should not so far forget his good manners.

Mr. Jas. Johnson, formerly editor of the Kingston News and Ottawa Cilizen, and latterly on the London. England, nowspaper press, who is visiting his brothers William and J. W. Johnson in Belleville, was an interested sister to our Institution on Thursday last. We heps he will some again.

## A Lettor to Santa Claus.

is a written a letter to banta.

Itus now shall is would: how?
I don't know what hiwaddress is,

Cept at a up 'momput the tow and the snow

I wan't hou tract it just awfully

I ame there bote of things that I wrote
That I wanted and I know he won't bring them,
I nices he should get my wee note

i suppose that I might ask the postman. To take it to him when he went To carry round papers and letters. That the grown up people have sent.

flut then he was t get it till morning.

th deag' it can never go so

I'll jun it right onto my stocking.

Illight here on the end of the loss

Now when stanta f laus fills up my stocking. He il find the note there on the toe had be a stries so many things with him. I il get all I wanted, I know

## A Fable Worth Remembering.

you to some of this venison steak?

There was nothing elso on the table, and the poor goat was obliged to sit filly by while the tiger devoured a liearty

I tiger once invited a goat to dinner. The goat was tickled to death at the notice of the beast, and wore his spiketailed coat and link alcove-buttons in token of his appreciation. "Can I help tiger asked the goat very cordially.

The goat could not eat ventson steak,

but he dissembled cleverly and preserved a similing exterior.

"My physician," he protested, "pos-

repast. But the gost was not disposed to deprive himself of the sweets of re-



Scene nearly like above in the Girls Sitting Room on Christmas morning, about to o clock, when the conds of boxes and presents are distributed to our deal children.

### Great Responsibility.

Our work is a most important one. The teacher comes before the pupils in the parent's place, to do a parent a work. This responsibility ought, therefore, to be mot by the most careful preparation. To lack in preparation is to correspondingly fail in the work. Good teachers do not come by accident, nor do they come by ciolating all the laws of develop ment. It may be that "ports are bern but teachers of the deaf are trained. Toachors who really teach are trained for their work. They may not all have taken normal courses, but they have through observation or otherwise, prepared thomselves. Only such are permitted to teach in the public schools, and only such should be allowed to teach in our Institutions. The man who makes shoes for the child, is trained for his work, so with the man who builds a house for its shelter. Is it not far more important that the person who moots the child under larger possibilities. in the training of the mind and develop mont of the character, should receive a thorough systematic training also ? are speaking only of the practicable. not of a long four or five years course but of the one year a Normal course that o is doing so much by showing young teachers what they may expect when they onter the profession. If. trry World.

venge. He accordingly pressed the tiger to dine with him the following evening.

The invitation was accepted with thanks, and promptly on time the tiger thrust his hind legs under the goat's mahogany.

"Can I help you, sweetly inquired the host, "to some of this fricasseed tomate can with brown paper sauce?"
"No. thank you," rejoined the tiger,
"my doctor ferbids."

Sorry," nurmured the goat in secret gies. I tear you will have only an

the tiger. Whereat he fell upon and their father and a friend from Manitoba. devoured the goat himself.

"Alas" exclaimed the latter with his dying breath, " I was too funny.

This fable teaches that it is perfectly : proper to take an insult form a mo people without resenting it. It is all a master if judgment. - Detroit Tribune.

Nature often enshrings gallant and noble hearts in weak lessoins-oftenest. tiod blesses her, in female breasts.

The fascination of a foregin title, in some instances, scena to be born in the girl Rarely, however, does it become evident as early as in the case of little Marie who wanted to marry a Dutchman so that she could be a duchess.

#### PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY " WID LUDDY.

-The printers are having a busy time at present as a "Christmas Number" is to be issued.

-Mr. James Chantler is working at Mr. Murray's shoe-shop in Woodstock. and is doing very well.

-There are mue pupils, all boys, working in the printing office at present. there being another addition to the staff last week- Wilson Brown.

-Word received from Alex. Swanson says he is getting along well with his studies at Washington. He is in the same class as John Braithwaite.

-The carpenter boys, with Mr. Dowrie and his assistant Mr. Langmuir, have been putting the double windows in their places again for the winter. -Our boys have done with foot-ball and are now anxious for the winter to

set in, when folly times are looked forward to, sailing ico-boats, skating, hockey, &c.

-Mr. W. H. Gould, of London, has been spending a week, visiting in Wood-stock, Ingersoll, Norwich, &c., and re-ports having a splendid time. He met soveral mates.

—In addition to the new blinds and new chairs, two acn tables have been put up in both dermiteries of "Wood Hall," which are a great convenience to the boys who sleep there.

-It is rumored there is to be an open skating rink in the city again this winter with a high, closed fence around it, nearly the same as last winter and on the same place—the hospital lot.

—According to the Carp Star, Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Hodgins, of Diamond, Carleton Co., liave been the recipients of many congratulations. A fine baby boy arrived at their home on Nov. 26th.

-Frank Harris, who began to work in the printing-office this fall, is a promising little printer. One Saturday fore-noon he beat the record of another boy who has been working in the office since last term, in distributing type.

-Some of the boys have received word from Willio Lightfoot, saying that he is getting well and fat, and will return to school soon after Christmas if he regains his health perfectly, but is not sure. All the boys will be glad to have Willie among them again as he is a favorite.

-Our old friend, John Patrick, of Carp, who left here in the summer of 1894, as getting along well at home. He has been working on a threshing machine during the past few months, and now as that class of work is past, he is going back to the farm for the winter. Why don't he hunt up a job in a printing-office? We guess it would be more com-fortable than the bleak woods.

-One evening when the boys who sleep in "Wood Hall"were going to bed, one of them found an old bench with one side broken off and as the sidewalks were alippory and there was moonlight he thought he would have a little coasting. After enjoying himself he left it there. Some others thinking it was a dog endeavoured to scare it away. The thing would not move so Mike Noonan thought he would make a hero of him self by going out and tackling the brute with a good kick. Mike has sore toes

IST GEORGE MUNBO.

-Hurrah! Hurrahl for Christmas. How glad we will be to get our presents.

-Arthur Cullen got a photo, of his brother, James Cullen, of St. Louis, He was very much pleased to see it.

unsatisfactory meal.

On the 5th uit., marry and mercers

Oh I shall do very well," protested Grooms were delighted with a visit from

-- The side-walks are often very slippers now and the boys get many tumbles and many amusing scenes take place at times.

--Ou the 6th inst., when Eddie Leelie received a newspaper from home he was surprised to see that his father had ship. put a carload of fat cattle to Toronto.

-The see along the ahore of the bay is over ten inches thick and in the middle, seven inches thick. I think we will have permission to go skating on Christmas.

Levi Lewis, our head-monitor, went home on account of sore eyes. They have been sore for a long time, but we think they will soon get better after he gets home and rests. Michael Noonan is taking his place now,

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## To Parents and Friends.

During the last month a considerable number of our pupils, and a few of our attendants, have been on the sick list. They seem to have succumbed to a sort of Grip epidemio, which has not been severe enough to do any serious harm but makes those who are affected meapable of going to school or attending to dution generally. Thus far the patients have from time to time, with a little careful nursing, got around in a few days, or a wock at most. Last wook, wo regret to say, two cases of scarlet fever were developed and the pupils were promptly isolated, also one case of mondos has been reported up to this time. Our new hospital which is a model in all respects, and has every convenience, was found to be just the place for the scarlet fever cases, there they have careful and good atter ion from trained numes and we hope to 

make good rocoveries in due call The measles case is also used bed the sick ward in the top story of a Institution where conveniences in a Land. There are no searlet to the time in this vicinity that we are as to a but there are and have been business of cases of measles in the cut of Belleville, and surrounding country during the last two or three memis how we have escaped so long trom he ing measles in the Institution he had rather a raystery, but presum ... because the sanitary conditions were n favorable for the apread of the disashere. However, we have the chaires ill, and the parents may be quite said fied that everything will be done a insure their speedy recovery, of my others contact disease they will use is carefully looked after. Parents of aline children will be kept advised as to it. condition of the patients from time to



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE BELLEVILLE, DEC. 2, 1848

To Parents and Friends :-

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. The loss days are approaching. I wish an the pupils could go home, for then those of us who are on duty, or or call for 24 hours of every day, worst get a rest, but as we cannot the the school then ALL are expected: temain, and we shall try and allow! the children all the pleasure we can at the Institution. Only Christmes Day and New Year's Day will be strictly observed as holidays the classes will go right along as usenwith evening amusements instead study most of the time.

If parents must have their chief ren at Christmas or New Year - w shall offer no objection to their coning for them to the Institution . I pupils who are thus taken away will not be received again until med September. Pupils taken home during the Christmas holidays a tesyears ago, brought back measies munips, etc., and scores of children here were infected. The general health is good now and we do not wish to run any risks that can be avoided.

Forward by express-charges prepaid -- or post, some small, mex pensive love token for your child Send it so as to reach here not lete than the 20th; put the name of the child, in care of the Institution for the Deaf and Domb, Belleville. ... each box or parcel. Something from home s highly prized. 😂 l PROMPT IN THIS MATTER.

There are a few children who have no parents living and some whose friends are too poor to send them anything, I feel sure they will not be torgotten by some well to-do parents.

Parents and friends of pupils will be welcome visitors to the classrooms at any time. We cannot furnish lodgings or meals to friends of pupils at the Institution, but anyone coming may obtain excellent accommodation at reasonable rates at hotels in Delleville. The follow ingare recommended.- HotelQuinte. Huffman House, Queen's, Anglo American, Dominion, and Doctor s. near the G. 1. R. Station.

Wishing you "A Merry Christ mas and a Happy New Year,"

Lam, yours faithfully,

L. Mathison

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MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 1895.

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#### A Word to Parents.

there the approach of the Xmas season or paids namels are full of what they was present from home and auxious exrecases is on every face. Mr. Mathi parameter to parents will we hope be his all responded to, for if any one in to couly should be remembered it is End the war or daughter at school and i full with from the home circle. Each will be turnking or home during the comis, to the scased and although parents but see on the officers here doing all passade to make the reason joyous and happens the children, yet nothing they can be will give the pleasure of a good fati beginn home with some useful clotting, a pair of skatos, sled or some of the one bundred things they know their chalaren descre or are fond of. On Christians morning, when the boxes are distributed, we do not want to see one dissignanted face in the whole crowdwho addeduster around the tables pried will beyon. We want to see each one have the room carrying proudly in their were some more love token from home. Suppose und friends, set at once about y at preparations to help, as make the holdses bright, and in making others bapp may your own joy be full.

## FOOT-BALL

THE CHY TRAM A PRESENT OF IBE CORRT CTP.

duing the past season for annisoment: and have prob- ; the enjoyed the game botter through: m this coming to hold the district hardener is Withe opening of school bearing over would lose us the Cup. bar we bet not want to be hoggish, we of the Province garagement of the other towns. hand over They have over proved worthe accounts and have been disdien enough. For the five Total may Mr. Corby put up the ha ter cook in our presention and on a subcan our library. Our reland have defended stubbornly the are seen and hung on to it with

be at the top, and by faithful practice and good training they got there and stayed there. They clearly proved their right to the Cup every time, and after holding it so long it seems a part and parcel of the Institution and we mass it very much. Although we do not now hold the cup our box console the risolves with the thought that they are still the champions in reality, for they still feel able to down anything the city can put in the field against them. The City team having defeated the only other team, the Centrals, clauses the Cup and we handed it over to them last week. Perhaps a review of our boys' victories in the Belli ville League will be interesting. Thus are as follows

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These are all league games, our team played several others in all of which they were victorious. Of the team that won the Cup in the trest series only two members remain at school now, they are Jas Chambars and M. Noonan

-The little girls in Miss Liqu's class are the only ones who have to go outside the main building to reach their school toom. They always wrap up ell to cross the square and seem to enjoy their brief run even when it is very stores.

A Christmas number of our little paper is in course of preparation and will be issued in time to great our subscribers on Christmas morning, so our country friends had better make an extra call at their post-offices on or about the 24th.

-Only ten more days till Christinas The boys and citis are beginning to count the hours now and all are on the qui erre of joyous expectance. There will be the usual festivities, the presentation of gifts at noon and a party in the evening at which good things will be dispensed.

-- No steps have been taken yet to make a skating rink. It is sue's a cold je's the boys do not seem anxious to tackle it. They should set about it at once if it is to be done, and they will be well rewarded for their trouble as the bay is seldon to be depended on long for clear ice for skating

It is said that the air in the city is thick with meades and the doctors have a large number of patients with the લેક્સ્પ્રસાદ We only hope it will keep away from the Institute for we have lately been having more sickness than is agreeable, entailing a deal of extra work on the resident officers and attendnuts.

There was a general cleaning ort of cit was still theraten we make the store room fast week and an tin mense pile of boxes, barrels and baskets were parted off to make more room. Mr. Douglas has had an extra steam coil that he - have been playing foot-half, placed close to his desk in the store and expects to keep warm this winter even when old Boreas howls his loudest from the north.

-Last week the shoe shop received sing tree from the neccessity of keeping an order from the lyingston Asylum for a consignment of men's long boots and women's shows. As they had the stock on hand, they were able to fill the order at once. Our shop only makes boots age this season and would take a and does repairing for those connected acid senied test. We know that this with our school, all other spare work is used up in the Government Institutions

Broad Street, Philadelphia, is said to resumble the patch holes in our Canadian roads after a great snow storm An exchange has it that Mr. Mathison before witing for Europe last summer. took a party of his friends to ride on the second story of a Broad street bus, so handson . Giver cup for competition is that they might get used to the tolling and pitching motion and oscape the mal de mer mon-sicknows at wa.

-Mr. Language has been so busy lately that he and the boys in the car penter shop are somewhat late ingetting builds from on to it with penter shop are somewhat has one storm to the double windows and storm to have been presented to porches. The work is now being pushed to along and we expect to have all stong in the Controller and a rew memory of superiors which our look will a few days. The contractor, Mr. Hauley, the Commons and Legislature, were existed as which our look back to with the will be sheefful and they will likely the vast assembly of notables with the wast assembly of notables with be done and set up before Christmas. - one during the struggles; along and we expect to have all shong in

Since the lamented death of Mrs. O'Meaia, Mr. O'Mearn has been in an unsertled state, as all his large family is scattered and he is left alone Under the circumstances he thought it best to vacate his house for the present. A spare room was litted up for his use and he has now moved in. We all sympa thize with him in the breaking up of his home Mr Shane is occupying the sacani home antil again required by the farm foreman

The late Mr Howe, of Toronto, left unsold a large number of copies of his History of Deaf Mute Education in Canada. We think that a copy should Canada. We think that a copy should be in the hands of every deaf persons and their friends. The history of the early struggles in the cause of uplifting of the deaf is very interesting and this is just the book for the purpose. One hundred copies are laying at the Institution to be disposed of and will be ferwarded to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.

- Our pupils warmly welcomed Mr. Balis on a late Saturday evening. His coming was quite unexpected, but he was at once present into service to afford an hours amusement, which he is always ready to do Mainly for the amusement of the younger pupils who had never seen the story before, he recited the fable of the forty tineves, and such was his power of minicry and pantonime that he held the pupils, both little and big, spell bound for nearly an hour. At the close a vote of thanks and an earnest request to come again roon was tendered him.

- We have had to part with two of our pupils under circumstances which we much regret. Both of them are old timer- and will probably not return again. Flora McMillan left for home on the 6th , for some time she has suffered from a lame foot and it was thought best that she should be under her parents care. In I laws also left on the same day has some time he has been troubled with a weakness of the eyes, he frequently found it difficult to do his lessons and often had to vacate his sear in class for that cause. We shall at puss him but more remedally the small boys with about he was a great favorite. We hope that a rest from study and a life in the open air will strengthen his eyes again.

### PERSONALITIES.

Miss Stocking and Miss Holden, of the Belleville Kindergarten school, were critically interested visitors a few days #go.

Mrs. Mattuson, wife of the Superin tendent, came home on Saturday, 7th. after an absouce of six weeks, visiting friends in London, Brantford, Beamwille and Hamilton The trip did her good

-- Mr. Campbell was absent from his tion for a day or two, Mrs. Campbell having succumbed to the provailing epidemic measies. With good care she is recovering quickly. Mr. Douglas also fact a taste of family trouble, his little boy contracted the same disease. How they got it is a mystery as neither were exposed to infection.

Soon atter the Institution opened one of the pupils received a letter from a friend who lived near Miss Rachel Leggatt, in which it was stated that Rachel had married Mr Sunard during the helidays, and on this information we sentured to extend our congratulations. Miss Leggatt now writes to in form a shat this was a mistake, for she is not married at all. We regret that the error occurred and gladly make the norbeates

Mr (100, W Ketth, of Toronto University, in oriting to his father, expresent warriets his appreciation of his true lere. He said his year class had a rece tion a few days ago but though there were perhaps on a better dressed and more "tone" on that occasion he did not enjoy it so much as the Thanks. giving party here with the mutethough doubtless some who were not mutes contributed not a little to his pleasure on that occasion

Principal McDermid, of the Mautobia School for the Deaf, is president of the St. Andrew's Society of Winnipeg, and on the evening of the 2nd, the members had a grand banquet at which Lord Merdeen and Licatement Governors Patterson and McIntosh, besides the Prender of Maintolss, the members of the Government, and a few members of

#### Christmas Coming.

it - getting close to Christmas Across the hills and delis. and dells.

You can almost hear the chiming and the rhyming of the bells.

But the skies are clear and candul, with no clouds that dream of show.

And you hear in dark and davight all the elfin bugles blog!

It a getting close to Christinas. There's something in the sir

thing in the sir

That seems to breathe of itethichem and all the
glory there,

And sweet the bells and bugles sound through our dreams of rest-lting tells your sweetest music! And, bugles, blow your best!

If a getting close to Christman. Oh, time of peace and joy?
And, oh, to the once more, once more, a wakeful, watchful boy.
With the stocking in the corner for old Santa Claus to fill? But we still thank God for Christmas, and we're boys in memory still?

-Atlanta Constitution

#### DETROIT NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

I wish you and all your readers a very Merry Noas and a Happy New Year, and am sure all at the Institution will have one.

Rev. A. W. Mann came to Detroit Saturday and that ovening the deaf had their annual social. Business kept the writer from being present, but was in-formed by those who were fortunate enough to be there that they had a very enjoyable time. There was service twice on Sunday. I went in the afternoon and witnessed a very interesting sermon. Mr. Mann gave us some very good advice, on several subjects.

Miss Bessie Ball is enjoying good health and is very busy.

Your correspondent received a letter from Miss Marion Campbell & couple of weeks ago and at the time of writing she was quite well and very busy.

I wish to say to your readers that working in a factory don't make any one low or disrespectful. You will find as many honest, respectable people in a factory as you will in a bank or government office and sometimes more.

Mrs. Richard Pincombe and family, of Poplar Hill, are in the best of health.

Your writer has been informed that Mrss M. Ball, of Windsor, is enjoying the best of health and is working in a seed store.

We have had some pretty cold spaps here lately, but no sleighing until last week and it won't last much longer unless more snow comes.

Again, I will wish one and all a Merry Amas and a Happy New Yoar.

Dec. 9th, 1895.

"The Deaf Mutes of Canada,"

A look of 128 pages, profusely illustrated, will be sent to any address, postage paid, on receipt of ten cents, in stamps. Address Canadian Murr. Belleville, Ont.

The Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Belleville, celebrated its This twenty-fifth birthday recently. school was formally opened in October 1870, and since that time the record of the school has been one of continued growth and prosperity, the attendance this year being the largest in the history of the school Like the Missouri School it has only had two apperintendents :the one who was called to preside over the institution when it was started and the present incumbent; but then ours is the older by nineteen years. We hope the future of the Ontario School will be as smooth and attended with the same degree of success that has marked its first twenty-live years .- Musours Record.

Are you unhappy? There are many others in the world whose lot is less fortunate than yours. Do you have to work hard? Bless you, there are thousands who would like the opportunity you have to work. Was something wrong with your dinner? Think of the men, womer and children who had no dinner. Possibly your financial condition is bad. There are many who are penniless and also unable to carn any thing. Are you under restraint, or are companions or suffoundings disagreeable in some way? Quite likely, and yet if you will consider a moment, you can think of others near you with whom you would not care to exchange places. There is really a greater approach to equality in the conditions of people than we often anagine. With every privilege or pleasure enjoyed by those whom we commonly think happier than ourselves present Mr. McDernuc presided over there is additional responsibility and the vast assembly of notables with probably some sting or rogret which is concealed from us.—Ex

#### Cradle Song.

Bleep, my pretty one,
Sleep, my little one,
Rose in the garden is blooming so red
Over the flowers the fleet footed hours
Dance into dreamland to melody wed:
To the voice of the dream to a song in a

Sung low by the brook to its stone-covered bed

Bung soft as it goes.
And the heart of the rose filves a tremplous leap
As the melody flows.
Ah, little one, sleep. Bleep.

Peace, my little one,
Peace, my pretty one,
Lillies bond low to the breath of the breeze,
Lithe as a willow, the boat on the billow
High tosses the syray for the sunight to tease.
With a kies and a tear-with a rainbow a fear.
For the light is the sun a and the syray is the
asaid.

ea's
And the wind o'er the lea
Inteaks to includy free,
As the waves that release
The low laugh of the sia,
My pretty one, peace
I'eace

Joy, my justity one, Joy, my little one, Fairies of hight from their bright jewelled cars Fling a faint sheen and shinner on ripples where elimmer

where glimmer
The up-gazing eyes of the down-gazing stars,
And the boat, while it glides, sings the song of
the tides
As they hise into languar the saud of the tars.

On they down down.

Ob. Fiver flow fleet,
Ere the melody meet
The sea's breath to destroy
What the schoes repeat,
My little one, joy,
Joy's
Things House,

-France Howard Williams

## Story of a Poultice,

Family discipling is still maintained in some Amercian families, as, of course, it ought to be in all. The Rehoboth Herald furnishes an instance. A small boy got a sliver in his foot, according to the Herald, and his mother expressed her intention of putting a poultice on the wound. The boy, with a natural foolishness which is bound up in the heart of a child, objected to the pro-

posed remedy.
"I won't have any poultice," he declared.

"Yes, you will," said both mother and grandmother firmly. The majority was

iwo against him, and at bedime the poulties was ready.

The patient was not ready. On the contrary, he resisted so stoutly that a switch was brought into requisition. It was arranged that the grandmother should apply the poulties while the should apply the poultice while the mother, with uplifted stick, was to stand at the bedside. The boy was told that if he "opened his mouth" he would if he "opened his mouth" he would receive something that would keep him quiet. The hot poultice touched his foot and he opened his mouth. "You—" he began. "Keep still," said his mother, shaking

her stick, while the grandmother applied the poultice.

Once more the little fellow opened his mouth.

But the uplifted switch awed him into silenco.

In a minute more the poultice was firmly in place and the boy was tucked in bed.

"There now," said his mother, "the old sliver will be drawn out, and Eddie's foot will be all well."

The mother and grandmother were moving triumphantly away when a shrill voice piped from under the bed-

"You've got it on the wrong foot."

#### Half a Point,

A gentleman crossing the English channel stood near the helmsusau. It was a calm and pleasant evening and no one dreamed of a possible danger to their good ship, but a sudden flapping of sail, as if the wind had shifted, caught the ear of the officer on watch, and he sprang at once to the wheel, examining closely

"You are half a point off the course," he said, sharply, to the man at the whoel.

The deviation was corrected, and the officer returned to his post. "You must steer very accurately," said the lookeron, "when only half a point is so much thought of."

"Ah, half a point in many places might bring us directly on the rocks," he said. it is in life. Half a point from strict truthfulness strands us upon the rocks of falsehood. If all a point from perfect honosty, and we are steering right for the rocks of crime.—Selected.

Mankind is always happier for having been made happy. If you make them happy now you will make them thrice happy twenty years hence in the memory of it.—Sidney Smith.

## The Policeman's Poor Joke.

Practical jokers are like fools in one respect, at least, they "are not all dead yet." The Louisville Courses-Journal reports the doings of one, as seen on a atreet car in that city A policeman had been on duty at the half grounds, and his wife had gone along to see the game. The pair, young, and as was evident, not long married, were in excellent spirits.

The woman were a handsome little gold watch, evidently a present from her husband. While half the people in the car were looking, and while his wife was speaking to an acquaintance outside the car, the policeman deftly took the watch from her, and transferred it to his pistel pocket.

When the car reached 18th street the policeman remarked that it was a few minutes past six o'clock, and every-body in the car looked at the policeman's wife.

Of course she did what every one in the car expected her to co. She felt for her watch. It seemed as if sudden, violent pain had attacked the noman's heart. Her face became very pale and her eyes dilated. Her husband seemed greatly alarmed, and asked her what the matter was. She looked over the crowd in the car like a frightened fawn.

It was a full minute before she could speak. Then she whispered in her husband's car loud enough for the intensely interested spectators to hear. "I have been robbed; some one has stolen my watch.

Her eyes began to grow dim, and before the policeman could answer, a big toar rolled down her cheek and fell into her lan.

"Here is the watch, I was only jok-ing with you," and the policeman felt back for his pocket.

Then a look of dismay overspread his face. The watch had disappeared. He felt in first one pocket and then another, and finally turned all his pockets wrong side out. He worked rapidly toward the iast and perspired a good deal.

His wife looked on in open monthed astonishment. So did the other people in the car. All had smiled and looked out of the windows of the car when the woman first discovered that her watch was gone, but when her husband failed to produce it, after having told her that he had taken it, the people sat upright and watched the hunt for the missing time

Finally a quiet-appearing young man who sat in the rear of the car arese and handed the watch to the policeman's wife. "I just wanted to teach your husband s lesson," he said.

The passengers gave vent to a prolongod, hearty laugh, and the policeman and his wife finally joined in the merriment. though they were a little slow to approciate the joke.

### Hints

(I) Don't let your main talent run to discipline. Keep a reserve for genuino child culture that shall neither be weak in its kindness, overdone in its cuthusi-asm, nor short in its patience and selfcontrol.

(2) Remember that even blackberres growing on the same bush, may, on the same stem or cluster, do not all ripen at one and the same hour.

(8) Teach with special reference to (a) the dull, (b) the poor -as they often have to leave school years before their mates to begin the struggle of life—(r) the indifferent, (d) the deprayed.

(4) Remember that provention is charp-

er than reparation, and direct a part of your forces toward the negatives of your work. Anticipate a growth of weedp and briers by stocking the ground with

something elso.

(6) Keep self as much as possible in the background. "It is right," lasts longer, is hoavier, and travels further than "I told you to do it."

(6) Create, so far as possible, the bless-"home" atmosphere to which every "hild is ontitled-by divine right. So shall your pupils enthrone you in thoir licart of licarts and rise up to call you

blessed through all the coming years.
(7) It is not the "number work" and its correlative studies that count for or against your value as a teacher, but the impress you leave upon the characters, Therefore waken the electing conscience, open the wide doors of thought, rouse interest, and inculcate principles of right and of beauty. Develop and train for the good, the pure, the true, the beautiful-teaching for KTERNITY.-Bilica. tional Kzchange.

#### Deafness Does Not Decrease.

We notice from the accounts of the openings of the schools of the various states, that there are large increases of pupils in most of them. This has a good and had side. Good, because it is a pleasure to know that the benefits of education are having a wider extension among those who sorely need them. bad, because it is ovidence that the number of deaf is not on the decrease. Of course, as population increases it is reasonable to suppose that the deaf will increase also; but there is a sentimental feeling that the time may come when there will be such a happy combination of art and science that hobody need be deaf. It is a practical hope, any way, that deafness will by and by decline almost to the vanishing point. Only those who know its fearful handicap can appreciate the gain for mankind in the elimination of this affliction. Register.

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#### Admission of Children :--

When pupils are admitted and parent— A with them to the Institution, they are held in a with them to the Institution, they are held in advised not to lingur and prolong a containing with their children. It only held disconfort for all concerned, particularing the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and if left in our charge without they will be quite happy with the others to be a days, in some cases in a few hours.

## Visitation :-

It is not isoneficial to the pupils for friends is slift them frequently. If parents is come, however, they will be made well to the class-gouns and allowed every of funity or seeing the general work of school. We cannot furnish lodging or more entertain guests at the institution of accommodation may be had in the city at Quinte Hotel, Buffman House, Queen s. Am. American and Dominion Hotels at moders rates.

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l'atenta will be goud enough to gere all dir-tions concerning clothing and tnanagement of their children to the Superintendent. New correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circustances without special permission upon onch occasion.

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filease of the serious illness of jupils letter or talegrams will be sent daily to parents of guardiaus. In the appears of letting Phiknim of purits MAY BR QUITE SURVICES ARM WHIT. ARN WRLL.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks follows will be written by the teachers for 1-d little onto who cannot write, stating, as neerly as possible, their wishes.

Les No medical proparations that have been used at home, or proceeded by family plural claus will be allowed to be taken by pupil except with the coment and direction of its little and the institution.

Paranta nof the Institution.

Paranta and friends of Heaf children are warine against Quack Exectors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of Deat ness. In 20 cases out of 100 they are fraudated only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medica practitioners in cases of adventitious desires and be guided by their course; are advices.

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