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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. III.,

BELLEVILLE, MAY J. 1894.

NO. 3.

ISTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge 1 THE HOS. J. M. OIBSON

> Government Inspector: DR. T. F. CHAMBERLAIN

Officers of the Institution :

MATHISON, M. A. MATHESON PRITAKINS, M. D. 1169 PAREL WALKER Superintendent Burner. Physician.

Teachers:

MR. J O TERRILL
MIRS & TYMPLETON,
MIRS M M OBTHOW,
MIRS MARY BULL,
MIRS FLORENCY MATREE
MIRS AND JAMES.
MIRS AND JAMES.
(Monitor. Indicated the second of the se

EIRA MART BUIL

Teacher of Fancy Work

Miss I. N. MPTCALER. lerk and Typescriter Instructor of Printing I II SHITH,

JOHN T BURNS PRANK PLYNN.

torrkerper and Clerk N. H. DOTGEARS, Superitors of Bloye

WM NURSE, Master Shoemaker

Master Carpenter

Mar & Gallaguru, natractices of Seicing ad Supercuor of Allia D. CUNNINGHAM. Muster Baker

J Simplemans.

THOMAS WILLS, Garlener

Michael O'MRARA, Pormer

If the object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Incitate is to afford education-basicantages to all the youth of the Privince shour, or account of designers, either partial or the law to receive instruction in the common whole

All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and wenty not being deficient in intellect, and free con contagious diseases, who are bows fole mendents of the Province of Untario, will be admitted as popula. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly here months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardiants or friends, who are able to say, will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for soar! Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends are evarth to pay the abount charont for Polity with ne about the write. Clothing must be fornished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of frinting Cap-intering and Shoemaking are taught to boys the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Bressinsking, Fewing, unlitting, the use of the Newing in white Sabiau is ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is bened that all having charge of deaf mute shider it will avail thomselves of the liberal terms offered by the Government for their clu-sation and improvement

4.5. The Regular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday In Beptember, and close the third Wednesday in June of each year. Any information as to the terms of admission for papils, etc., will be given upon application to me to tetter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

The true and the speak of the parties of the partie



CALLING THE COWS.

I don't know why. I don't know how
But aurely, 'twas no harm at all
To stop a infoute as the plow
And listen to her milking call
"Co—lists—Cof"
It sounded so
Acrosa the yellow-tasseled corn
kurely, the man was never born
Who would not leave his team and come
To help her drive the cattle home.

The old folk livel across the bill.

But surely, twas no beins at all

To kiss her, while the fields were still
Additions to ber nilking call

"Co—liona—Co"

It sounded so

It made the tardy robin start.

The multrel bent the leaves apart

To see us two a-walking flown

Toward the sleepy little town

I don't know from, I don't know why
But surely, twas no harm at all
The stars were in the summer sky
Before the cattle reached their stall
'Co—Boss—Cof''
It rings on se
The moon from off his great white shield
Has toused it back into the field
tol still the whisp'ring echoes come
And follow me a walking home
—Herman Race.



Chunkl-1k-Anumpolo.

A TRUE SANTOH, HA BELLE, P. DRURY

Chunki is a little Indian boy about oven years old. He is deaf and domb. He was forsaken by his parents when he was a baby, it is thought, on account of this affliction. There is a promise in the Bible to the effect that when thy father and mother forsake thee, then the Lord will take thee up. This is a true promise, but human instrumentalities are always used in its fulfilment. The forlorn baby was taken by a poor old aunt, who cared for him in a meager

way till he was six years old.
The outlook for Chunki was very dark. But it chanced—"Eternal God that chance did guido"—that a kind gentleman came among the Indians, and began reading the Bible to them on Sundays. The old aunt came with the rest, leading the Jack how the gast the garder case. the damb boy. He was the only case of the kind the Indians had over seen.

no they said: "He has a mouth, why does he not talk? He has ears, why does he not hear?" And they looked on him half in anger and half in fear.

The missionary noticed the brown, pathetic face of the child, and the large. questioning black eyes, and thought "Peor little fellow! He has no one to really sympathize with him in his sad affliction, and to help him. He will grow up without knowing that there is a God. He will never read the Biblo. or learn even his own name," -which, in the significant language of the Indians. means "One who camet take

The good man went his way, but he could not forget Chunki He knew the other Indians, in good mission schools, could be taught many things, but for the afflicted child there was no hope

among his own people. Now it chanced-Providence had something to do with this also that once when he was on a visit to the States, his entertainer had taken him to visit a celebrated deaf-and-domb matitution. Ho had been impressed by the progress, these "children of silonco" had made. No longer was instruction confined to the sign language, but the almost miraculous work had been done of teaching the damb to speak. Aural work had been practised to some extent.

of joy, had declared in signs. "Birds talk! I hoar birds talk!" Forover liberated by the glad notes of the merry songsters, the lad was no longer a denizen of the silent world!

As the gentleman recollected all this, and thought of the sad life of the little Indian, he determined to see if he could not get the lady whom he had visited, and who lived near the institution, to take the child to raise, and to give him the benefit of an education suited to his needs. He wrote to her, and waited anxiously for a response. Finally the

reply came.
"My friends and neighbors say," sho wrote. "that it would be had enough for one to nudertake to raise an Indian child, but to take one who is also deaf and dumb,—why, surely I cannot be in carnest to think of it? But I am in carnest, and you may bring the boy to me."

The old aunt was glad to give the child up, to be sent where he might, perhaps, learn to talk, and, at any rate, where he would be far better cared for than with herself. His hair had never been cut, so it hung long about his shoulders. He wore only a shirt, and had never had a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes and stockings on in all his life.

When his hair was cut, and he had been bathed and dressed in a blue suit. with brass buttons, and a blue cap, he was as proud a little fellow as one could wish to see. He walked very awkwardty at first, on account of his shoes. Then came a long ride on the cars, where everything was so wonderful to him that he looked as amazed as it is possible for an Indian to look.

Whenever he saw any person he was afraid of, he would pretend to draw a bow and arrow in self-defence. Ho was very cautious regarding everything in the strange, now world about him.

When the two travelers stopped at a hotel to stay all night, his companion tried to undress Chunki. But he fought for his clothes with all his little might, and began to cry with a sound like as of some wounded wild creature of the forcest. -a pitiful, pleading wall. So the clothes were allowed to remain, as he could not be made to understand that he would have them again in the morning.

He could not be persuaded to get into bed, as he had never slept in one; so he rolled himself up m a rug, and slept on the floor.

After he reached the place which was to be his future home, it was not until the second night that the lady could get his clothes off: but at last it was done while he slept. When he found he was to have them again in the morning, he suffered hunself to be undressed; but always put his suit under his head, as if he feared he might lese it.

On no account, for several weeks, could he he induced to sleep in a bed; but by putting him in bed after he was asleep. this part of his education was at last accomplished, but not until he had thrown himself out of hed, on awakening, se reral times.

The pay seemed naturally reverential. owed lower than he when graco Justo h was said at meals. One morning he came down stairs late Every one had left the table except a little four-yearold visitor, the grandson of a minister. Chunki refused to eat his breakfast, and this was a surprise, as he was a hearty eater. At last he made the little white boy understand that he wanted a blessing asked. This the little "fouryear-old" proceeded to do. And then Chunki ate his breakfast with great relish.

He seemed to venerate the piano. He loved to stand near enough to it to feel the vibrations when any one was playing; and yet he would not touch it. One day a visitor in the house heard a

saluting it with currous little noises, and all the time with a very serious, carnest look on his little brown face. The lady said it seemed to her as if he was trying to go through with some kind of religious or other ceremony, of which he had a recollection. He took refuge under a tree one day when it was ralning, and acted in much the same way, looking up at the sky and falling rain as if he held them in veneration.

In personal appearance, Chunki has small hands and feet, a smooth, velvety skin, very black hair and oyes, and ar exceedingly big mouth. The first time he ate ico-cream he took a large spoonful, then dropped the spoon and opened his mouth to the widest extent. When he noticed that all the others went or cating the cream, he picked up his spoon, filled it, and sat blowing it. To evidently thought he had been burned. It was considered desirable to have

his picture taken, in order to send one to the old aunt who had shared her hut with him and befriended him when no one elso would do so. He was very much afraid of the camera, and hid in a corner, but attracted at last by a canary. he assumed a most natural graceful posture, with cap in hand and expectant face.

One day he was out-doors, playing with the little boy. An observer heard a wild scream, and saw Chunkt seize the baby and drag him away from the grass plot where they had been playing. On examination, it was found that a large snake was coiled ready for a spring upor the children. Not every white child, possessed of all its senses, would have acted in so brave and self-forgetful a manner.

Good Words for Boys.

Be gentle, boys. It is high praise to have it said of you "He is as gentle as a woman to his mother." It is in fashion to think if you ignore mother and make a little sister cry whenever she comes near you, that people will think you selong to the upper stratum of society. Remember that, as a rule gentle boys

make gentle men (gentlemen.)

Be manly, boys. A frank, straightforward manner always gains friends.
If you have committed a fault, step forward and confess it. Concealed faults are always found out sooner or later. Nover do anything which afterward may cause a blush of shame to come to your

Be courteous, boys. It is just as easy to acquire a genteel, courteous manner, as an ungracious, don't care style, and it will help you materially if you have to the courtey of the court make your own way through life. Other things being equal, the boy who knows the use of "I beg your partien," and "I thank you," will be chosen for a position, three to one, in preference to a boy to whom such sentences are strangers.

Be prompt, Loys. It is far better to be alread of than behind time. Business men do not like tardiness. They realize that time is valuable. Five minutes overy morning amounts to half an hour at the end of the week. Many things can be done in half an hour. Besides, disastrous results often follow lack of punctuality.

Be thorough, boys. Black the heels as well as the toes of your shoes, and be sure that both show. Pull out the roots of the weed in the flower beds. Don't break them off and leave them to spring up again when the first shower comes. Understand your lesson. Don't think that all that is necessary is to get through a recitation and receive a good mark.-American Youth.

"Trust God. You can honor Him by showing how you believe His promises. Trust truth. Truth is of God, and those



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Pour, six or eight pages, PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION.

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

Secon! -- To furnith interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.

Think—To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were jumple at one time or other in the just, and all who are interested in the educa-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance

ADVERTISINO

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

HOY V SOMERVILLE, 105 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising

Address all communications and subscriptions to THE CANADIAN MUTE,

> BELLEVILLE. **ONTARIO**



TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1694.

DEAD!

PROP. J. B. ASHLEY, OF THIS INSTITUTION, PARRES AWAY.

How vain are words when sorrow strikes. And hearts are bowed in tear-clad praser. When in the sanctuary of the heart. We feel the pang grief cannot share.

We have this day come with a sad mossago indeed. Proud death is in our midst and a cruel blow it has struck. To us upon whom develves the duty of convoying the mournful intelligence, this early demiso is especially affecting. Twice before were we called on to record eminent losses, in the persons of the late Professors McGann and Greene, and to-day we have to deplore the untimely end of one whose service, although less long than that of oither of the preceding. shall be inscribed in golden letters in the agnals of our selsool.

James B. Ashloy was born some fifty. three years ago, of U. E. loyalist parents, and lived all his life around the beautiful Bay whose captivating scenery he was fain to extol. From early youth, manifesting a love for study, he was given a liberal education, and having qualified himself, made his debut as a public achool teacher in which vocation he was eminently successful until loss of hearing provented him, from continuing in it. Sometimeafter, he accepted a position as Editor of the Belleville Ontario, where he distinguished himself as a man of rare integrity, extensive information, generous views and felicitous diction. It was there no doubt he acquired that facility of style which those interested in our work must have observed in his copious and graceful contributions to the professional press. But it is since his connection with this Institution we have especially known him. Here his well-informed mind, sympathetic nature and ardent zeal found a field as vost as it was precious. Bringing his varied gifts to bear fully upon the work he had longed to engage in, he being deaf, results soon proclaimed him the right man in the right place. His pupils stood well and he with them. He had energy onough, willingness enough and love enough to face each and every duty that presented.

With our Superintendent, as associate

and principal editor he made our paper a bright, sprightly, spirited herald of the Canadian sentiment anent the education of the deaf. As a citizen and friend, we can well say of Mr. Ashloy that "he bore without a strain the grand old name of gentleman." The law of kindness was in his heart and henco on his lips. To praiso others over was his sceming dolight. The following which we often have seen him quote, shows the charac-

"Tie only noble to be good, kind words are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood

Mr. Ashloy scoms to have been suffer ing from a complication of diseases in which the kidneys and liver played a dire part. The whole frame was besieged in concert, our friend making a noble stand. But death had marked him as his victim, and against his forces all skill and kindness proved vain. Mr. Ashloy was a fervent christian, his oxemplary life being its own apotheosis. He died as he lived—a true follower of the meck and lowly Jesus. He passed away yesterday afternoon at half-past one o'clock, in the sure hope of a glorious resurrection. Pupils, teachers and officers all mourn the loss of a good man in every respect. His widow and child have our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Friend! before thy lifeless form, our hearts break! But why weep? Is it not appointed once for all to die! Upon thy cold, peaceful brow we lay the humble tribute of our respect, gratitude and affection. Your long-enduring friendship we shall over recail. Heaven receive thy noble soul! Farewell!

The Study of English.

The Educational Journal published lately the recommendations of a sub-committee of the National Education As sociation, referring to the teaching of English in the schools. Among other valuable suggestions it is stated:--"II the pupil is to secure control of the language as an instrument for the expression of his thoughts, it is necessary (1) that during the period of life when imitation is the chief motive principal in education, he should be kept so far as possible away from the influence of bad models and under the influence of good models, and (2) that overy thought which he expresses, whether orally or on paper. should be regarded as a proper subject for criticism as to language. Thus overy lesson in geography, or physics, or mathematics, may and should become a part of the pupil's training in English. There can be no more appropriate moment for a brief lesson in expression than the moment when the pupil has something which he is trying to express. If this principle is not regarded, a recitation in history or in botany, for example, may easily undo all that a set exercise in English has accomplished. In order that both teacher and pupil may attach due importance to this incidental instruction in English, the pupil's standing in any subject should depend in part on his use of clear and correct

Another Mowback.

The Lone Star Weekly ha itself to a charge of incompetency and shallowness, from the Malone eracle, by publishing the following as an editorial

Opinion:

Engraving is now being taught at the Illinois school. That is quite an addition to the manual achariment. There seems to be a general disposition in our profession not only to produce Letter results in manual falor but also to in troduce work of a higher order, and there is some necessity. The common trades are over-crowded while some are being justed to the wall by the intention of mechanical appliances, but there is atili room at the top. Engraving is a high toned trade and one that affords excellent renumeration. To teach it thoroughly would seem rather an expensive undertaking, but where the meann are simple and the talent is at familit may well have a pieze along with other trades. The illinois school will come about as nearmaking a success of it as any school in the country, for it never stands back on account of the expense attached to any undertaking for the good of the deaf

Right in Line,

This is what" Said Pahaw," whose initials are "W. A. C.," has to say about that ipsedixit, anent teaching engraving in schools for the deaf, by the Deaf-Muter Advocate -

Mutes' Advocate —

But editor Reynolds faright in line with the objectors to all improved machinery and improved processes that have made life so blissful these many years. The steam car was objected to because it would seare eattle, and the smoke would cloud the sky. I have no statistice at hand, but feel safe in saying that there are now fifty per sons employed in engraving to where there was sone ten years ago. And if wood engraving has sone down, it has been only to give place to some thing better. But even wood engraving is by no means a lost art: It is again on the ascendancy, and I venture the assertion that in five years more it will be in better shape and in greater demand than ever before. If you do not think so, look at Seribar's, Hinch and This least publications. No process engraving can ever equal a wood engraving, every if a price. The introduction of half-tone engraving has necessitated a revolution in printing, vir., better pressuen, and prestof the same accessories used with wood engravings give to them a new field, a new lease of life.

Has not editor Caldwell got "beyond his depth," too?

Signs in the Class-Room.

One of our lady teachers gives expression to her thoughts in regard to the use of signs in the class-room, as follows:-

I hold, and shall always maintain that there is no need of the constant mas of signs in the class-room. Our children are in no way different from others, accepting always the lack of speech or hearing. I helieve they can be taught to read commands written or spelled, after the second month at school and so far as is possible their teacher should communicate with them in no other manner, and so far as lies within the children power it should be required to write or spell all it wishes to say. It takes much time and patience especially in a large class, but if we do not give it language, pray, who will?

The number of instructors who agreed.

The number of instructors who agree with the sentiments expressed is constantly increasing.

Dr. P. G. Gillett.

Dr. P. G. Gillett, President of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, came to us yesterday and we are all very glad indeed to see him. The Doctor is an old veteran in the cause of deaf-mute education, having spent his entire life in the work. He is making a tour of the Institutions for the Deaf in the United States and Canada, enquiring into their work and giving aid and counsel to his co-laborers. We shall have something more to say of his visit mour next issue.

Mr. J. G. Shaw, Editor of the Blackburn Times, England, has received the appointment of Head Master to the School for the Deaf and Dumb, new in course of crection at Preston, and, which it is expected will be opened by the Earl of Derby, about the end of July. From all we have heard and learned of Mr. Shaw we believe his appointment will give general satisfaction. He has been intimately connected with the work of educating and ministering to the Deaf in North East Lancashure for the last fifteen years and has performed his self denying labors in a straight, courtoous and conscientious manner. He is the very man for his new calling as his sympathics are deeply concerned in the welfare of the silent little ones he lies seen chosen to superintend. We wish іїт очету ніссеяв.

The Rev. Wm. S. Eagleson has been appointed Superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Columbus, Ohio, to replace Colonel Clark, who is retired. Mr. Eagleson enjoys a good reputation throughout line state, has had considerable experience in public and private schools and has been highly successful in his management of young persons. He is reprosented as a man of kindness and conrtosy with a winning spirit and gentle manners. He enters upon his duties on the 1st of August next, and we wish him every success in his new and trying Give a Kind Word When You

There are many such about the fungers.
For a word of five and a heer.
There are many such about to
It may be that one is near the feet and a hear is the food a food a food a food a food a feet in a feet that is a feet in the food a feet in the fe

It may be that some one faiter.
On the brink of six and arong.
And a word from you injebt have that
Help to make the tempted strong
Rook about you. Only beother
What a six is yours and sixthe
If we see that help is needed.
And we give no friendly sign!

Never think kind words are wasted dread on waters can are they and it may be we shall find them. Coming text to us some day Coming back when serely needed in a time of sharp distress to, my friend, let's give them fresh tilt and giver find will bless.

Sorth America

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

On Tuesday ovening, 10th all some ten or twelvo of the mutes turned up at the Parliament Building, according to appointment. The evening was very stormy, which accounts for the unal attendance, but these present had a gorl time viewing the buildings.

Mr. Brigden proached a special series on the 22nd to the married deal mates on their duty towards their children and their baptism. It was most attentisely listened to throughout.

Mr. Chas. Howe was not seen for a

while lately, but he turned up again at the meeting last Sunday the meaning the reason, it was found be had been held a prisoner by, we believe. Letering

We are sorry to learn that we are going to lose the kindly and amicalle presence of Miss Annie Fraser Philips sister, from amongst us soon who has been staying in the city for the last few Wo are however glad to learn months. that she is not keing away from as also gother.

Miss Hoffman is visting her sister. Mrs. Kiddle. She attended both metings of deaf-mutes last Sunday We learn with regret that it is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Kiddle to leave Tometo shortly.

Your correspondent was calling on ome of the mutes lately for news for the CANADIAN MUTE, but most of them, were too busy digging their gardens for space seed to budisturbed. They said "busno the acribe had to make his loward depart, but does not want to be blamed or any shortcomings of the Mrs. to . this quarter in next issue.
It seems most of the mutes here, a

well as elsowhere, have been the las Winkles as to the Convention, but they cent to be awakening up at last to the fact that it is about time to get ready for it. When the hour comes to depair a largo consignment of the nutes from this city will be ready, aye, ready for

any emergency.
Miss Nellie Cunningham is back to

the city again.

Last Wednesday the mutes here ad the pleasure of listening to a very in-toresting lecture on "Egypt," by Mr Brigdon. He described in graphic ages which he knows how to make, of the manners and customs of the proper there. He told some very amusing stories, which kept the audience in part

of laughter. A hearty vote of thanks was given the lecturer at the close. Mr. McInnes, who is a practical size maker, is working at W. B. Hamilton Factory. We call him "Scotty

The number of teachers employed in the Public Schools of Ontario has in creased in the last twenty five years from 4,800 to 8,480, yet the number of male teachers is only about the same as in 1807. The figures now are, make 2,770, females 5,710.

The press of the Silent Echa Manitola, is now run by an electric motor in place of hand-power. The office also has a now paper cutter, and a wire stitcher and embossing machine. The editorial department of the paper, however has been running by electricity for a loof time, and no innovation - Companion

Ontario, notwithstanding our pride " our school system, has but one teacher to every 250 of her population. The means an average of 57 pupils to such toacher. The teaching force of the Province, in proportion to the number of pupils, is relatively weaker than that of any State in the American Union or any other Province, save British Columbia

REVERIE.

rain sweet ruer told moso it knell at her feel it long ago cyed (a) limble in hera-that memory attra-it profour-lest deep out that I week on I was a child, on not harm, not harm, on there are the case of the c indissweet "
intered
i and in gladges, sweet in gloon,
an over still leader the tomb.
-Patier lives

HAMILTON HINTS.

promise on one Contemportant

wm Bryce is fast improving at book muding and says he likes the work more usely, though the wages are small just now he will get more by and by, best - he ways he is learning a good

Several mutes of the suburban rural historical were in the city lately. They was the Geo Bridgeford, Fred. Ford, teas Mortimer, Joshua Lloyd, Syrian Petra and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Feath-

M - hent, sister of Holley Grant, was and informed by a lady friend who holds mission meetings for women, that one of the women, by the name of Grant, is he close of the meeting grovously mounted the lady in charge that she had nine deaf-muto children. She lives somewhere in East Hamilton, outside nony limits. I do not know that the hildren if indeed the story be true, his ever attended my school but will meshgate the matter at the carliest quantumity, time extremely limited past now

A debate, "On the preference of Samuer or Winter as being a more pleasurable season," was threshed out in the Y. M. C. A. Lycoum on April 13th. The combatants were Thos. McHashan for Summer, and Jas. Mosher for Winter. trending to evidence given by each the the judges decided on Summer as

being the more preferable all round.
The Report of the Sixteenth Annual Conference of Gospel Believers, on the progress or the Brethren, at length has ms to say —"The Hamilton gathering scales, and has yet the freshness and user of youth. In addition to their other christian and proper methods of spreading the truth there is the peculiar learne of a muto class in their Sunday smood taught by a deaf and dumb chris the teacher. As far as is known to us the is a novel feature in the work, and as we bring this fact to the notice of our man of the Lord's people will be drawn on behalf of the "Deaf and Dumb" diss in Hamilton, Ont., Sunday School. He deaf teacher referred to is Mr. Hedley Cimnt.

None scarce at present. More anon. J. R. B.

OTTAWA BRIEFS.

Pini nur umn Correspondent.

Ploughing and seeding began here iming the second week of April. Mr. Il Bayne has 20 acros of oats sown, and * is sowing his barloy when the recent

W. Frank Wiggott, whom your Montreal correspondent referred to, is at Present in C tawa and rapidly b A general favorite with all who meet fun. He is employed in the Privy i much department of the Civil Service, not in the Printing Bureau, as stated by

hous to Cantly, Que., a distance of 18

Miss Mice Waters, of North Nation Wills, was in Ottawa last week and attended the D. & D. Bible Class.

Miss Nellio Gray; sister of Alfred and Miss J. Noves, is at present out west, coming her brother George in Prince dward County, and Mrs. Noyes, near landon. She did not pay the Institution a visit during her stay in Princo amount used would be hard to tell.

Edward, but expresses her intention to do so on her return from London.

Mr. Mathison paid us a visit lately, and during his stay spent a couple of hours at the Russell House, in conver sation with the parents of the pupils at Belloville who came from Ottawa and vicinity Miss Borthwick and Mr Bayno were there also, and happy to sco their former Superintendent. time he comes we would be glad if he would give us a little more notice so that we night call a meeting and introduce him to the entire deaf colony of Ottawa. us they are all auxious to have a look at the man of whom they hear so many flattering comments, and accuse the graduates of the Ontario School for the

Deaf of wishing to monopolize him Miss Murphy gave a party to her deaf friends on the 17th ult., Miss Borthwick on the 18th and Miss Aumond on the 19th Your correspondent was not there, but those who were fortunate enough to be present reported having a very pleasant time. The average

number at each party was about twelve. Miss Maud Culligan came down from Ashton, where she was visiting her sister, with Roy Mrs. G. T. Bayne, and paid Miss Maggie Borthwick a four days On Saturday ovening your correspondent called on her and spent some time enquiring of mutual friends at the Institution, and was pleased to find her in the best of licalth, as he had been in formed that she had to leave school owing to ill health.

BRANTFORD ITEMS.

From our new Corresionient

It is a long time since any items have appeared in The Canadian Muth from this city, and we are wondering what has become of Brantee, who was to fill the long felt want as correspondent. We presume he has become too engross ed with his horses to think of anything but the ings

All the mutes, with the exception of two or three, expect to attend the Convention, and an effort will be made to have the next Convention in this city. There is no reason why Toronto should have it again for a while, as there has been two incomings there already.

On account of the depression in trade, several mutes have found it necessary to leave our city and seek employment elsewhere; still all who are here are at work and doing well.

A. E. Smith expects to move his shoe business to Market St. very soon, where he will have on of the best business stands to the eny. He gets about as much trade as other shocmakers in the city but expects to disbetter when he gets down stairs on the business street.

Robt. Sutton has been trying to organize a Literary Society among the unites, but is anable to get a quorum together as they are too much occupied in other matters.

While A. E. Smith, Robt. Sutton and H. Gottlieb were in Mr. Sutton's ben coop, inspecting his hens, Little Roy Smith innocently fastened the latch-on the outside and they were prisoners for some time, until Roy brought his ma to open the door. T McLaren was at first suspected and came near being mobbed.

Brantford unites are great chicken men. Sutton keeps several varities of thorough bred stock, Archie Smith some common hens for eggs, and A. E. Smith is getting quite a reputation as a breeder of games. He received a valuable pair from Pennsylvania last month.

A short time age a party of our young men started to drive to Berlin, the roads being had, the waggen broke down near Paris and they had to return. Having paid for the rig for two days they were bourd to have their money's worth and drove around the country. They had another break down and found it rather охисивиле.

There is good fishing in the Grand River and those who have time to go have caught some time fish Archie South has some big fish stories to tell overy day

Surprise is often expressed at how poorly a great many of the deaf express themselves and how little English they seem to understand sufficiently to give tho gust of its contents in an independent way, after they have gone over so much ground or, in other words, been to school o long. The surprise to us is all the other way that is that they do under stand so much and express themselves so well Practically speaking, how much does a deaf boy or girl in our schools actually use language? Really the

A Humble Potition.

Jesus, humble make me be fraw me closer. Lord to Thee, fill my soul with The great love, Take me to Thy home above.

Jeaus, Jesus, is my cry.
When in troublo let me fly
To Thy bosom, where no fear
('an befall when Thon are near

When the tempter is at hand, Make me do Thy bless'd command Make my thoughts here ever be Thoughts above, eternity

(lite me grace divinely pure lielp use all my carea endure lielp me, teach me, in Thy way. That I may Thy will ober —E

-E Il Moore

PUPIL'S LOCAIS. From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY HERBERT ROBERTA | "This is May-Day.

Our store keeper, Mr Smith, went to Kingston about a week ago.

-Mrs. Barlow, the wife of our messenger, was a visitor here some time ago.

The litt's boys have a new foot-ball, and every day they are playing with it.

The swing on the boys' side is put up, and every day boys are swinging on

Tho 28tn ult. was John Isbister's birthday, and we all wished him many happy returns of the day

-Some of the boys have made new gover for fort-hall. They are eight feet high and about twelve feet wide.

... Dr. Russell, of Hamilton, spent some time with the Superintendent a few days ago. He has charge of the Hamilton Asylum

Our annual written examination will start this month. We must study Who will hard if we want to passwell.

-One night recently there was a sick cow in the stable. We were surprised to find it dead the next morning

-Charles Holton cannot ride on his bicycle these days, because he has sent it away to be repaired. He likes riding on it very much.

-Mr - Nurse, our master shoe-maker, could not come to his duties for two days on account of the illness of his wife. She is better now.

-Vernon Woodward, a pupil, who worked in the shoe shop, had to qui on account of having a sore eye. Ho is at his duties again.

-Some of the boys went to the city a few days ago to get some of their teeth filled with gold. They look nicer with gold in their teeth.

–One very pleasant afternoon recently Mr. Nurso brought his little daughter here. We were pleased to see her. She is a very nico littlo girl.

–The boys who work in the carpenter shop have dug twenty eight post-holes for a fence behind the barn. They will soon mako a splendid fence

Some new boats have been launched or the bay this apring. They are painted different colors and run up and down the stream nearly every day.

The boys who do not work in the shops, have to mow the grass on the lawnserery afternoon with lawn mowers. The grass looks nice when it is cut.

Some of the large boys went to the hay one morning, and brought up Mr. Smith's sail boat. They took it to the carpenter-shop to be fixed and repainted.

—We had a polting rain recently. That was the first time we saw the fightning this year. The rain has improved the buds, grass and flowers very inuch

Robert King's sister Mary paid him a visit on the 22nd alt. Robert was pleased to see her. She works at mil-linery in this city. Robert - kes to see her often.

The pupils of Mr. Coleman's class went out on the lawn some days ago to learn how to measure the front grounds. They say they like it outside better than in the class-room.

Willie Gould, a pupil here, got a tetter from home saying that Jonathan Henderson, a graduate of this school, was looking for work near London. We hope he will find it.

Our teamster cultivated the garden meely for seeding and some of the boys helped to plant the potatoes—the earliest for some years. We hope there will be a good crop next fall

-Charles Holton's father and mother came here one afternoon recently and took Charlie with them for a drive. They went to the woods near by and gathered some wild flowers.

--While some of the boys were in the city on the 21st ult., they noticed a man about three feet in height who was over forty years of ago. He looked as though the felt big, however.

There are some robins making their nests near the school. It is a pretty sight to see the busy birds thying to and fro, bringing up twigs for their nests. We should not rob their nests.

-One of the boys get a letter from Moses Sicard, who left here some time ago on account of his health being very poor. He says he is well now and would like to come to the Convention.

-Our carpenter and his staff of boys have made a new side-walk between the store and the kitchen. The boys who do not work in the shops, will have to clean the place of the old sticks which are lying outside.

-On the 25th ult., Christopher Gillam's brother came to see him, which gave Christopher a great surprise. He came on a schooner from Toronto and stayed in the city for a few days. Christopher works in the shoo-shop all

-On Saturday, the 14th ult., our juntors played a foot ball match with the city boys, at which our boys were victorious, winning the game by a score of 2 to 0. They played another game the following Friday, but there was no

-Eli Corbiere, a pupil here, got a letter from Joseph Johnson, of Barrie, saying that Percy Allen and Mary Mor-rison were in to see him some time ago. He said that the Grand Trunk Railway station at Allandalo was destroyed by fire. The value of the building was alrout \$4,000. He also said he was ready for the Convention.

Lip Language.

ENGLAND'S UPPER TEN LEARNING TO SPEAK WITHOUT ARTICULATING.

"Lip Language" is understood to be the latest craze which will occupy the spare time of society in the place of banjo playing and skirt dancing. body once sang something about—

When meck gra, eyes droop still more meek, And dimples play at hite and seek. There's but one language lips can speak Tis brief, but rather pleasant.

Perchance we have all of us had some experience of this kind in our time, but it is quite a different kind of lip language that I am now alluding to. reading and understanding words shaped by the lips without articulation.

That this is possible is well known by the efficient manner in which deaf actors have been able to take their part on the stage, and if people become proficient in the art it will be surprising how quiet secrety will become. Doubtless life will be somewhat dull, but at any rate we shall be spared that perjetual babble and cackle which off-times makes a dinner party so wearisome, and we shall get rid of the rear and buzz of overcrowded assemblies. If perfection is attained in the art, with a couple of good operagia-ses people will be able to converse when considerable distance apart. The male practicers of the art will undoubt-cily have to shave, and it will be a nice point of law to find whether slauder or libel convoyed by this silent system will be actionable or not. Probably the only people who will object to the new pas-time will be these perpetual jubbers, those meessant jaw exercisers, to whom nothing is so sweet as the sound of their own voices.-London Graphic.

From a Girl's Composition on Boys.

Boys is men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls is young women that will be young ladies by and by. * * Man was made before woman. Whee God looked at Adam He said to Himself, "Well, I guess I can do better than that if I try again," and then he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than He did Adam that there has been more women in the world than men over rince.

* * Boys are a cubic. They are very wearing on everything but soap. *

* If I could have my way half the boys in the world would be hattle girls and the other half would be delice. and the other half would be dolls. * * My papa is sonice to me that I guess he must have been a girl when he was a little boy.

| Excellent, 10 Mediums | | | | | | | | | *************************************** |
|--|---|---------------------|--|----------|-------------|---------|--------|--|--|
| Ave. or Peru 5 | Renort of Punils' | Standing | 1 | i | 44 | NOL | TNAN | | -Wo have had such to deal we desire them to you |
| Ave. or Peru 5 | | | NAME OF PURIL | LTI | pre | HCV. | E072 | NAME OF POPIL H D D D | wo awake, we involuntate with the Beautiful! Beautiful! |
| Ave. or Peru 5 | | | | HE | ŝ | ч | Isr | HE HE | Every time I go out |
| Second | GOOG, 4 ; | - "F | | 10 | 10 | 10 | õ | Rooney Francis Peter . 10 7 10 | 7 Whose friendship with me |
| Section Continue | _ | | Harold, William | . 10 | 10 | 7 | 7 | Ronald, Elenor F | The punit are const |
| Section Continue | NAME OF PURIL 1 5 | PECT FOR | - Henry, George | 10 | 10 | 7 | 7 | Reid, Watter E 10 5 6 4 | May 1st till June 12th 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| Section Continue | <u> </u> | Cos Arr | Henault, Charles H Hackbusch, Ernest | 10 | 10 | 10 | • | Smith, Maggie 10 10 7 | closes. Oh! how fast the state |
| imminde, Man 14 10 25 27 16 16 16 17 27 28 16 16 16 17 28 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1 | Andrew, Mand Armstrong, Jaryis Earl 40 | - | Harris, Frank E Hartwick, Olivo | 10 10 | 10 10 | 7 | 7 | Schwartzentruber,Cath 10 7 5 Scott, Elizabeth 10 R 10 10 10 10 10 10 | LIMPORE OF ALLMA SINGAPPORTS IN THE |
| the Arthur Venters 10 10 7 3 Horst Horizon 3 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | Annable, Alva H 10 | 0 10 7 7 | Henderson, Annio M. | 10 | 7 10 | 7 | 7 7 | Swayze, Ethel 10 10 10 10 Skillings, Ellen 10 10 10 7 | return to resume her stade - m 1 all |
| Angeles Ange | Allen, Ethel Victoria 10 | 0 10 7 5 | Head, Hartley J | . 10 | 7 | 10 | 10 | Snu-h, Louisa 10 10 10 7 | photo from her sister on the column |
| sale Markel 10 10 10 12 12 12 14 15 15 16 16 16 17 17 18 16 16 17 18 16 17 18 16 17 18 16 17 18 16 18 16 18 16 18 16 18 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 | • | | Hannuell, Henrietta | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Swanson, Alexander D 10 7 10 10 |) I THE MICHONOLIE to the order |
| Feature Same | Ball, Fanny S 10 | 0 10 7 6 | Irome, Ethel M | | | | | Sager, Mabel Mand 10 10 7 10 | / Moss Bella Mathaga |
| Interest Content No. | Brazier, Eumce Ann 10 | 0 10 7 7 | Irvine, Eva. G., | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Sager, Matilda B 10 5 10 7 | Mes Gallagher for a few man |
| Section 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 | Brown Jessie McE 10 | 10 10 10 | Janneson, Eva I. | 10 | 10 | 10 | , | Smard, Smile 10 10 10 10 | pany |
| | Butler, Annie - | | Joffray, Arthur H Justus, Mary Am. | 10 | 10 7 | 7 10 | 7 | Shilton, John T 10 10 7 7 | -Gertie Holt felt very promot asp |
| there, is consistent of the control | Brown, Wilson 10 | 7 10 7 | Justus Ida May | 10 | 7 | 10 | 7 | Shannon, Ann Helena 10 10 10 10 | from home. She is a real in the |
| andre John 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | Bain, William 10 | 5 5 5 | King, Robert M | 10 | 7 | 10 | 7 | | cels from homo |
| allab. Grangma 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 | Burke Edith 10 Burk Walter Fred 10 | 10 10 7 | Keiser, Alfred B King, Joseph | 10 | 10 10 | 7 10 | 7 | Thomas, Blanche M 7 10 10 7 | Coming nearer and nearer 1 to be help |
| | Ballagh, Georgina. 7 Beatty, Donella. 10 | 10 10 10 | Kirby, Emma E. | 10 | 10 | 7 | ō | Todd, Richard S. 10 10 7 t | ful whon we meet all our problems in friends in good health we have |
| Stachel Mangaret 10 | lackburn, Annie M 10 | 10 10 10 | Leguille, Mario | 10 | 7 | 7 | , | Thompson, Ethel M 10 10 10 7 | - Dr. Russell, the Sunt at the Auto- |
| Aragas Martina 0 10 7 7 6 6 7 7 6 7 7 6 7 7 | llaslull, Margaret. 10 | 7 10 7 | Leguille, Gilbert. Lemadeleme, M. L. J. | 10 | 10 10 | 7 | 7 | • | for the Insane in Hamilton product |
| unter, Makels 0 0 5 5 Leebele, Noath 0 0 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 | aragar, Martha 10 | 10 10 7 | Leigh, Martha Luddy, David S | 10 | 10 | lu | | Veitch, Margaret S . 10 10 10 10 | pleased with what he saw in the lar |
| String S | urke, Mabel 10 | 10 5 5 | Labelle, Noah | 10 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Woods, Alberta May 10 10 10 10 | We are glad to see Mand Them |
| Longitter 1 | ar ley, John S 10 | 7 7 | Leslie, Edward, A | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Warwick, Emily F M 10 10 10 5 Wilson, Elizabeth . 10 10 10 7 | was in bed for a week. She had a life |
| Applied Appl | | | Lougheed, William J.S. | | | 7 | 7 | Woodward, Edwin V 10 10 10 6 Wallace, George R 10 10 10 10 | and thin yet, but we hope at a till a |
| additional parties 1 | hantler, Thomas 10 | 10 10 7 | Lowis, Levi | | | | 7 | Watt, William R. 10 7 10 10 | Blice |
| | alligan, Maud | l | Labelle, Maximo | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Wilson, Murville P 10 5 3 3 | delighted to get a mice letter the n |
| Section Compact Comp | iambers, James. 10 | 10 10 7 | Lawson, Albert E. | 10 | 7 | 5 | ,3 | West, Francis A 10 5 7 7 | closing some orango blossoms which h |
| 1500.1 160.5 160 | harbonneau, Leon 10 | 10 10 10 | | | | | | Warner, Henry A 10 10 10 10 | deal |
| The state 1 | reson, Hugh R 10 | 7 7 7 | Muckle, Orace | -10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | Waters, Marien A. | that he was going to this wa the pure |
| Active Feb 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 | artier, Melvin 10 | 10 7 7 | Mitchell, Bertha May | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | who reside there wished they were a Of course they were a little encion |
| sunder, Vesce 1 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | allen, Arthur E 10 | 10 10 7 | Morrison, Barbara D . | 10 | 10 | 10 | | Yack, Lena 10 10 10 7 | him, however it is not very bone beto |
| Michell, Colin. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 | oolidge, Herbert L 10 | 10 7 7 | Munroe, George R | 10 | 10 | 10 | | Young, George S 10 10 7 7 | The girls of the sewing class some |
| | iatten, Elizabeth E 10 | 10 10 10 | Moore, William H | 10 | 10 | 7 | 7 | Zimmerman, John C 10 10 10 10 | in the ovening when there is less |
| | orrigan, Rose A 10 cinents, Henry 10 | 10 10 5 7 7 7 | Morton, Robert M | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | PUPILS' LOCALS. | they feel as if they were in a present |
| State Stat | | 7 10 10 | Mason, Lucy Ermina . | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | - - | this Institution was a palace On the 23rd alt., when Ann. But |
| unlley, Elirabeth A 10 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 | owar, Jessie Caroline. 10 | 5 5 3 | Millar, Jane | 10 | 10 | 10 | 7 | | burn got in bod, she was something the foot of her bed which she though |
| pole. Francis E. 10 10 10 10 MedGregor. This James clothers. John Startes Gregor. 10 10 10 10 MedGregor. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | udley, Elizabeth A . 10 clanoy, James 10 | 7 7 7 | Moore, Ocorge H | 10 | 7 | 3 | | The leaves are growing fast and the | was a stick, but it was a jun where the her foot. She was alrend from a be |
| hol. Thomas Henry 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 | oyle.Francis E 10 | 10 10 10 | McGregor, Flora | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | clothes. | as she was unable to walk he a b |
| Above Abov | ool, Thomas Henry 10 | 7 10 7 | MacPhail, Annie L McGillivray, Mary A. | | | | 10 | here almost every day, but we cannot | Winnie Ballagh was much mitze |
| and, Win, T | nbors, Joseph 10 | 10 10 10 | McDonald, Ronald J McDonald, Hugh A | 10 10 | 7 | 7 | | near them singing sweetly | ling her that her water Lens - macon |
| Melliott, Cora Mand 10 10 10 7 Mechanter, Cathermo. 10 7 7 7 Mechanter, Cathermo. 10 10 10 10 Mechanter, Cathermo. 10 10 10 Mechanter, Cathermo. 10 10 10 10 Mechanter, Catherm | and, Win. T 10 | 7 7 7 | McGillivray, Augus A., McKay, William, | -10 | 7 | 10 | 7 | were taken off and we are clad as all | her if she wished to witness her aciddin |
| hott. Wilburn | ** | | McBride, Hamilton. MacMaster, Catherino. | 10 | 10 | 10 | 7 | One of the girl's natal day will | home. We hope the Winds can |
| industry, stephien R. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | hott. Wilbur 10 | 10 10 10 | McKay, Mary Louisa McKay, Thomas J | 10 | 7 | 7 | 77 | occur on the 5th of May Can con- | enjoyable timo. |
| Secondary 10 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 | lwards, Stephen R. 10 | 10 10 10 | McLellan, Norman | 10 | 7 | 10 | 10 | Mr and Mrs Lloyd wore the cuesta | ult., in the girls' sitting room 500 F |
| Actine Dates Millam H. 10 10 6 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | son. Margaret J. 10 | | McGregor, Maxwell | 10 | 7 | 10 | 7 | were intensely glad to see them again. | where the girls were sufing with |
| rigette, Joseph. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | irbairn, Georgina 10 | | McKenzie, Angus | 10 | 10 | 10 | | dresses through the winter but our | them They are very tragian \ |
| ner, Cathermo 10 10 10 10 7 7 Noonan, Emily W 10 10 10 10 7 7 Noonan, Menact E 10 7 10 10 10 7 7 Noonan, Menact E 10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | rgotte, Joseph. 10 | 10 10 10 | McCarthy, Eugene | | | | - (1 | spring dresses and stats will soon be worn | I pleasant walk to the cemeters We have |
| nner, Catherino. 10 10 15 7 Noonan, Emily W 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 5 5 5 Noonan, Michael E 10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | etz, Beatrico 7 | 10 10 10 | Noouan, Catherine M | | | • | 7 | Aside y is at sent from teaching bracking | futness to her |
| Noonan, Magnic 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 Noonan, Magnic 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 Noonan, Mary T 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | nner, Catherine 10 rgette, Marion 10 | 10 10 7 1 10 5 5 | Noonan, Ennly W Noonan, Michael E | 10 | 10 | 10 | 7 | thin we will know he will wont be out of | 1 |
| refiner, Dalton M 10 10 10 10 Nowton, Agnes 10 7 7 5 5 10 10 10 10 Nowton, Joseph 10 7 5 5 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | llcland, Annie M. 10 | 10 10 10 | Noonan, Maggio Noonan, Mary T | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | On the 20th alt , we had a more | Froary 16th speaking of the bound? |
| egg, William J. S. 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 | rdiner, Florence A 10 rdiner, Dalton M 10 | 7 19 10 | Newton, Agnes | 10 | 7 | - 1 | ား | constorm and the result was that excepting looked much nicer and | the Deaf and Dumb of that plot !! The year 1893 had been 8 **! 10 |
| ay, William E 10 10 7 7 7 Orth. Elizabeth 10 10 7 7 7 Orth. Elizabeth 10 10 10 7 7 7 Orth. Elizabeth 10 10 7 7 7 Orth. Elizabeth 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | egg, Wilham J. S., . 10 uld, Wilham H 10 | 10 10 7 10 5 7 | O'Neil, Mary E | 10 | 7 | 10 | 10 | As the Queen a birthday manuscach | ant one in the education of the had to durab, the rangitals Government and |
| rooms, Herbert M 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 7 7 10 10 7 7 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 7 7 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | ay, William 10 ay, William E 10 | 10 7 7 | Orth, Elizabeth | 10 | 10 | 10 | 7 | frogramme of announcements this year as | at last recognised the (lame) |
| liain, Christopher 10 7 5 7 row, Damel | coms, Herbert M 10 | 10 7 7 | | 10 | 10 | 7 | 7 | we had last year | ment providing for their education of |
| ctz, Sarah 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | llam, Christopher 10 | | Perry, Algo Earl | | | - | | near and the pupils will be very busy | sory education of all deal and in- |
| Phillimore, Markaret 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 | es, Albert E 10 | | Pierce, Cora May Pepper, George | 10 | 10 | | 10 | writing examination papers. I hope they all will stand high | l (2) Placing wower in the band - " " |
| amor, Mary Malmda 10 10 3 3 Pilling. Gertic 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | oetz, Eva 10 | 10 10 10 | Phillimore, Margaret Patrick, John. | 10 | 7 | 10 | 7 | One of the attendants, named Miss | I administrating the Act, by see 10 |
| owitt, Felicia 10 10 10 10 10 Ross, James. olt, Gertrudo M 10 10 10 10 Riviere, Donald James. olgson, Clara Mabel 10 10 10 10 10 Riviere, Donald James. olgson, Clara Mabel 10 10 10 10 10 10 Riviere, Donald James. oldson, Margaret 10 7 10 10 Riviere, Donald James. Itobinson, Magno T 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | | | Pinder, Clarence. | 10 | 7 | 3 | 3 | tast She is smart. She has been here | certified schools, and payout ' ' |
| olt, Gertrudo M 10 10 10 10 Riviero, Donald James. 10 10 7 7 for a walk skipping, swinging, and play powers now in the hands of a distribution, Margaret. 10 7 10 10 Roberts, Herbert W. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | owitt, Felicia 10 | 10 10 10 | Ross, James. | | | | ١ | The girls like to got un early in the | afterward decoded and approved |
| atchinson, Margaret. 10 7 10 10 Robinson, Maggio T 10 10 10 10 7 tast Tier always look bright when shape of grant, the amount of the control | lodgson, Clara Mahel., 10 | 10 10 10 | Riviere, Donald James. Roberts, Herbert W | 10 | 10 | 7 | | TOY O WORK AND DEED, RIVERSON SOLL AND A | Education Department of booth powers now in the hands of booth |
| not yet been fixed | intchnison, Margaret. 10 layward, Mary A. 10 | 7 10 10 10 10 10 | Robinson, Marring T | 10 | 10 | 10 | 7 | tast Tues always but books and | guardians (1) Government () (a) Bhape of grant, the amount of () (b) |
| | | | | • | 11.7 | 10 | IŲ · | they got rich fresh air. | not yet been fixed |

OFFICERS WM. NUMBER | Hellwrille |
It C. BLATEN - Toronto.
A. W. MARON - Toronto.
A. E. SMITH - Hentford.
D.J. MCKILLOP | Helleville.
D.R.COLEMAN | Helleville

INSTITUTION ATHRETIC ASSOCIATION flin Fredent Fredent Fire Fred Trees

It. Mathison Win. Nurse. Win. Douglas. D. J. McKillop

FOOT BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. tapiam First Eleren, - J. A. labister, Second Fleven, - Win. McKap Hockey, First Team, J. A. labister, Second " Win McKay

DUPPERIN LATERARY SOCIETY Hon President, President, And President, No. 1 President, Master-at Arms,

it. Mathison Wm. Nurse, D J. McKillop - Ada James.

THE CANADIAN MUTE

WM NURSE.

LOCAL REPORTER

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1894.

thu energy is in proportion to the resistance it

'VONDALE.

A DIRECTIVE SCHURD OF DELLEVILLE.

Extending from the western limits of the city of Belleville to the Cometery, a distance of a mile or more, is a pictursame and delightfully located strip of country, lying between the Trenton Road and Bay of Quinte. It has an average width of not less than thirty rois and gently slopes from the road towards the shore. The soil is fertile, and generally free of stones and other objectionable features. Nearly all of this tract of rural beauty is available for building purposes, and several farmers and others have built attractive residenies and improved their lots. The farm buildings proper are located on the other side of the street, the strip bordering on the bay being generally reserved. for special building purposes. Not many more years will pass before the greater part of this attractive locality will be divided into spacious suburban lots with suitable buildings and ornamental surroundings. The facilities for gardening. tree planting, and general ornamentation rannot easily be surpassed; and added to this are the still more manifest facilities for hoating, fishing, bathing, etc. These great advantages for suburban delight must attract the attention of those desiring such sites for residences The somewhat cuphomous and sugges tive name of "Avondale" has been bestoned upon this locality, and nearly malw .v between the two limits of extent is located the Ontario School for the heaf. Though the buildings are mainly on the north side of the street, and thus beyond the limits of Avondale proper, the farm which belongs to the school cuts through the strip and borders on the bay For a great part of the distance between the city limits and the ceme ters the roadway is bordered on one side hs a substantial board walk, and the whole course is shaded by the umbrage we maple and vigorous clin Thus a mile or more of as delightfel a suburban promenado as can be found anywhere is aradable during the spring and summer season. As the walk is on the south side of the street, and there are two town of leafy trees between it and the glinting rays of the afternoon sun; a cool and agreeable shade is always enjoyed when such recreations are most in favor. Only a few rods distant, on the other whe of the walk, is the limpid water of the beautiful bay, where beating-parties, bdiermen, and acquatic pleasure seekers specially spend the evening hours in delightful pursuits. Surely Avondale is boy a desirable locality for our school, and it will undoubtedly be much more Hoosier.

Ontario Denf-Mate Association. attractive and desirable in the course of a fow years. Our pupils can enjoy rare advantages by way of recreation and pleasure, as they have a delightful course for promenade in suitable weather, and the beautiful Bay of Quinto for summer and winter enjoyments.



FOOT-BALL

So far this season the small boys have had the only chances to engage in contests with outsiders. Interesting matches take place every flue day among our boys themselves, but who are the gainers or lovers is a matter of small moment. It is when they meet in friend ly rivalry with licaring clubs that the struggle for supremacy is keen.

Our third team opened the season on the 14th ult., against a junior team from the city. Our visitors had slightly the advantage in size, and they put in a good game too. Our lads seemed a little too eager, and though they scored three times in the first half they lost all on fouls. After ends were changed, our boys got the ball through making an indisputable goal. Corbiero made the winning kick. Delany soon after scored again, but our city friends claimed that as it was past the time they had agreed to play, the goal should not be counted. On the 20th the same team. with one or two new players, came out again. This time they effectually prevented our boys from scoring, and made the game a tro. Had full time been played our boys would, no doubt, have eventually broke through J. A. Isbister. of our first cleven, referreed both matches to every one a satisfaction. In the first match Jos. Dubois carried off the honors for the best play, in the second. Thes Chantler strove to emulate the example of his big brothers, and succeeded in doing some very pretty work, and had he been better supported the results would have been different.

Do not worry when the working spirit appears to have left the school room and the demon of unrest and mischnef has taken possession Stop. Inquire the cause. See if the physical conditions of the school-room are all right. Remember that physical comfort has more to do with a child's ability to give attention than we generally acknowledge. When "momery gems," songs and good advice, do not make angels of the children, try what fresh hir and school room exercise will do. A good, sousible, sympathetic, human teacher will do wonders towards restoring the working spirit to a school room.—The Educational Review.

The importance of physical culture for the deaf can scarcely be over-estimated. yot it is in but few schools that any very great effort in that direction is made It gives as pleasure, therefore, to note the fact that at the New York Institu tion a large and well-compped gymna sinm will be opened this month. The sum of \$1,500 has been expended map paratus which is set up in a room 150 feet long and 55 feet wide. A director has been engaged, and a regular course of physical culture will be gone through. It is said that deaf-mutes are peculiarly susceptible to certain diseases of the lungs and throat, so that a course of gymnasium work would provo oven more valuable to them than to the hearing. This we believe to be a fact. We have hopes of some day seeing a gymnasium at this school. The present needs are not fully met by the system of physical exercises as now conducted, but the best is dono that is possible. We must congratulate and at the same time enry the New York Institution. - The

SHOME NEWS

-Mr. Wills has a number of potatoe plants over a foot high in his hot beds. Ho expects to have the usual dish of new tubers ready by the Queen's birthday.

We missed Mr. Smith from his post for a day or two. As Mr. S. nover gives tips to the reporters, we could only learn that he had been away "visiting the poor.

-C. Men. Holton has a nice bicycle; as it is a strong machine, and its owner of a generous disposition, two or three of the boys have been loaned its use and have become expert riders.

The carponters have laid a substantial now side-walk between the storeroom and the kitchen. The digging of trenches for the re laying of steam pipes last summer made the old one anstable.

Our Supervisor, Mr. Douglass, numbers among his accomplishments a knowledge of electricity. He set up the telephone in the new lospital and faid the connecting wires with the main building. The job is a success.

-Mrs. Greene, widow of the late Prof Greene, of our Institution, has for several weeks been very ill from typhoid fover. The disease has taken a favourable turn, and wo are pleased to say she is progress. ing toward recovery

The fishing season has now opened. Mrs. Balis and her sieter Alma were out on the bay a few days ago and hooked a fine dish of fish. They not only caught the fish themselves but were not beholden to anyone for the bait.

-We have no day specially set spart for visitors, and almost every fine after-noon brings several. They are always kindly received and of they stay sufficiently long a guide takes pleasure in showing them through all the departments.

-The long spell of dry weather has brought on the farm and garden work with a rush, and our workers in these departments are very busy getting in their seeds. This is an unusually early spring, and the buds may yet get a severe nip of frost.

-It is rather late in the session to adm.t new pupils now. The parents of a bright little boy brought him to school a few days ago. After a visit around, they departed for home, seeing that it would be best to put off their child's attendance until next term.

-Twenty five gentlemen students from Albert College paid us a pleasant visit on the afternoon of the 19th ult. They spent the time until turce p. m., in going through the classes, and then paid leisurely visits to the workrooms and other parts of the buildings. They were interested visitors.

-The Matron and Supervisor have been doing the spring stock taking of the pupils' clothing, to see what each will require before going home. Every care is taken of our pupils clothing and shoes. yet the wear and tear, especially on the boys' side, is very heavy, and many atticles which the parents deemed sufficient for the whole term, will need to be replaced, and requests for the same are being sent home.

-On St. George's day, April 23rd, the Sons of England held an "At Home" in their hall, on Front S., at which Mr. Balis, of our Institution, took part in the programmo He first rendered in signs, by special request, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," being accommanied by Miss Thee," being accompanied by Miss Elhott on the piane, and Mr. Burns vocally. As an encore he gave the grand old "Corenation," and later rendered "Rock of Ages." His recitations were considered the feature of the even ing, and were much appreciated.

The Canadian MUTE wishes that we people, so worn out with Nebraske winds,
"were with them in that favored land of sunshme." We are glad that their country, their institution and their Superintendent are so full of sunshine. There is nothing like it. One time, when we were young and happy we spent a week at their school, and have remembered it as the sunshimest spot on earth. Perhaps we will be able sometime to visit them again, though we solden visit. Their levely Bay, so quiet and peaceful was our special de-light. Nebruska Journal. Como again. -Fal. C. m.,

In Ontario the average salary of a male teacher in 1892 was \$421, that of a female. \$297

GOD HELP ME.

If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter.
If any little song of mine
May make a beart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word
And take my bit of singing
And drop it in some lonely vale,
To set the echoearinging.

If any little love of mine
May make a life the sweeter,
If any little care of mine
May make a friends the fleeter—
If any lift of mine may ease
The burden of another,
Ildo give me love, and care, and strength,
To help my tolling brother

PERSONALITIES.

-Dr. Chamberlain, our Inspector, was with us on Sunday last.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellis write that they intend to be at the Convention in Juno.

-Miss Winnio Gardiner and Miss Bertio Gardiner, of Albert College, were guests of Miss Bella Mathison, Sunday before last.

-The Kingston News says that a reunion of the family of Mr. S. Donaldson, postmaster of Dufferin, took place on Tuesday. There are ten children, one of whom is Mrs. Anderson of this Institu-

-Miss Walker, our Matron, enjoyed a brief visit to her many friends at the Asylum, Kingston, leaving here on Saturday, remaining over till yesterday. Miss Wilson, Lady Superintendent of the Brockville General Hospital, was also there. The re-union of so many old friends was enjoyed by all.

-At Bryson, Ontario, on Thursday the 12th April, a deaf mute named Piche was shot by his brother, through the carcless handling of a revolver, the ball entering his cheek and lodging some-where in the region of the ear. The bullet remains in Picho'n face, efforts to remove the same having been unsuccessful. Ho suffers little pain, however.

-Mr. John Nicklin has a prosperous businers at Aberfoyle, Ontano. He writes, "that he is doing well and has plenty of work at his trade, wagon making. He has been in business in that place for six years," Mr. Nicklin enjoys the respect and esteem of a large circle of acquaintances, and his old friends throughout the Province will be pleased to hear of his success.

-Duncan Blue, of Dutton, Ontario, writes to say that he is likely to get married soon, as he has chosen, and been accepted, by a very sensible and hand-some young lady. He purposes coming to the Convention, if at all possible, and prefers the summer we her to the winter's blasts. He expects to have steady couployment at his trade in a little while. Duncan is evidently in clover as all his surroundings tend to make him happy.

-We have heard from our friend Mr. D. M. Beaton again. He writes from Redlands, California:—"I have at last reached the land of flowers and sunshine and feel that I have done all I can as far as climate is concerned. I never became reconciled to the Colorado cli-mate. I would like to have spent the summer there, but as the winter is too cold and changeable I decided to leave for good. Since coming here my hopes have somewhat revived. I cannot be-lieve I am yet beyond a fair recovery. I hope you are all pulling triumphantly through the closing months. I wish you could enjoy some of the weather no are having here."

-We mentioned in our last issue that Rachel Leggatt was called home by the death of her brother James. He was an exemplary young man and beloved by all who knew him. His sickness was only of fifteen hours duration and the suddeness with which he was called away was a great shock to his friends and neighbors. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the 11th of April, from the residence of his father, Newcombe Farn, Back Ridge Road, Harwich. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Jamieson, tho remains being convoyed to the Craford Cemetery, Colar Springs, for interment. Rachel and the friends have our sincore sympathy in their bereavement.

The school population of Ontario for 1893 was 595,238, a decrease of 5,974 as compared with that of 1887, notwithstanding the fact that there were 545 more children under the age of five years curolled in the former than in the latter

DOTHEY MISS MEAT HOME?

. AN OLD WONG THAT WILL BYAR REPUBLISHING.

Do they miss me at home? Do they missine?
Twould to an assurance most dear
To know that this moment some loved one
Were saying, "I wish he were here;"
To feel that the group round the fireside
Were thinking of me as I roam;
Oh, yes! 'twould be joy teyond measure
To know that they missed me from home.

When twilight approaches, the season
That ever is sacred to song.
Does some one repeat my name over,
And sight that it stry so long?
And is there a chord in the music
That's missel when my voice is away,
And a chord in each heart the awaketh
liegret at my weerisome sto

Do they set me a chair near the table. When evening a home pleasures are night. When the candles are lit in the parlor, And the stars in the calm, aure sky? And when the "good-nights" are repeated, And all any them down to their sleep. Do they think of the absent, and watt me A whispered "good night" while they weep?

Do they miss me at home? Do they miss me At morning, at noon, or at night? And lingers one gloomy shade round them. That only my presence could hight? Are Joys less invitingly welcome. And pleasure less hale then of yore, because one is missel from the circlo-liceause I am with them no more.

Captain Doylo's Conclusions.

as soon as possible a deaf child should begin the use of spelled or written words, instead of signs, to express his ideas. The signs will do him but little good after he leaves school, for he will but rarely find any one who can understand them, no matter how skilfully or how beautifully they may be made. They are but the scaffolding that is made use of in building up a knowledge of written English, and as fast is the learner can acquire written English just so fast should this scaffolding of signs be done away with. We think that there can be but little doubt that the use of signs has been carried to an excessive extent in all of the old time schools for the deaf and we think that the movement to do away with them to as great an extent as is possible is a good one.

But deaf-mutes will use signs as a means of communication among thomsolves. They do this, we believe, for the same reason that Frenchmen will talk with other Fronchmen in the French language no matter how well they may know any other language. That is, for the reason that all men prefer to converse in their mother tongue, their vermenlar.

It may be true, too, that the vast other language than their own "with an accent." so to speak. To make this "accent" (the so called deaf-mutism) as slight as possible should be the steady aim of both pupil and teacher. The means of making it less is practice-steady, diligent, and long continued practice in the use of the English language. So the use of signs should be discouraged in class and out of class, just as far as it is possible to do without them.

On the other hand, no effort should of the other hand, no chort should be spared to give to overy pupil as much of the English language as possible. The common things of life should be especially taught to him. The phrases most commonly used in daily life are the part of the language that he will tred the formula of the language that he will tred the formula of the language that he will be seen to the language that he will be seen that he will be seen to the language that he will be see find most useful when he leaves school and goes out into the world. They will be of far more real service to him than will knowledge of the facts of geography, history, grammar, &c., that we can give him. He should know what to key to the doctor, to the merchant; to the blackamith, to the carpenter, to the farmer, to the labourer. He should know the names of the things that will enter the most into his probable daily life and the verbs, prepositions, adverbs, and adjectives, Ac., that will serve best to express the meaning of one who talks the common talk of life.

Those are the things that go to make up a practical, useful knowledge of any language and they are the things that a deaf mute should know first of all and most exactly of all.

It is a pre-sing question with us whether we make our teaching to the deaf practice enough or not.-Goodson

It is a good rule-for a young man never to go where he would be ashamed to be found by his father and mother. What youth has over gained anything by violating this rule? How many have lost good name, position character by disregarding it? Young man, heed this rule faithfully in time to come. It will save you from much grief and pain and sorrow, possibly from a career of sin and shame. - Set.

The Little Postmaster.

Bijon is a small pug with a very black no o and a very curly tail; just ugly enough to be admired for his uglines. He used to be considered by every ese, except his mistress, a very stupid fellow. Ho did not like children, and was not at all playful. He spent most of his time looking out of the window and barking at cats.

Now this story will show you how sadly ho was misjudged, and what a real intelligent, bright doggio ho is.

His mistress was married and went to live in another house on the same street about five blocks away. She took Bijou with her, of course. But the dog still liked his old home, and regularly every morning after breakfast, he went back there to make a visit, returning to his now home before dinner

One day his mistress was sick and wished to send a message to her mother. How could she send it? There was no one in the house but herself. Suddenly she thought of Bijon's daily visits to his old homo. Why might he not be her messenger? So she wrote a note, pinned it to his harness and started him off. In about half an hour here came the letter-carrier trotting down the street with another note pinned to his harness. He begged to be let in the house, and when his mistress unpinned the notewhich was a reply to the one she sent and petted him, he expressed his delight in every way he could.

Since that day he has been a regular letter-carrier between the two houses. After breakfast, when he gets ready to make his call, he presents himself to his mistress and barks and begs until ho gets his letter. When she lets him out he starts off like a real postman, never looking to the right or left nor stopping

to play with the dogs he meets.
He always insists upon having a reply to his note—which is often only a piece of white paper-and almost any morning one may see this cunning little Pug postman, trotting gravely along the street with his letter.—Our Little Men and Women.

Understanding and Using.

It is well for teachers never to forget that there is a distinction between understanding a language and using .it. former does not necessarily imply the latter. It is always much easier to read, or hear, and understand a language than to use it correctly. We have no doubt that many teachers, and others who may read this, can vouch for the truth of it by their own experience with toreign languages. Wo know persons who can read French or German quite fluently, with understanding of it, but who would hardly venture to speak or write it. One of our teachers can understand Norwegian, spoken or written, but would not express herself well in-it. Therefore, we would caution teachers never to gauge their deaf pupils com-prehension of English by their ability to use it. A great deal has been written and printed of late, urging the importance of reading for our pupils. It cannot be overestimated. But equally, if not more, important is the reproduction by the amount of the supplementary of whether by the pupils, in their own way of what they have read, done, or seen. Reading gives understanding of language, but it is only an indirect and to the use of it. Our pupils can only learn to use language by using it .- Companion.

Reviews Necessary

In order to learn, a child must study. He must have things made plain to him by clear explanations in the first place, and then there must be frequent—oh. now itequent :roviows. These, in order to fix facts and the language in which facts are stated, in the minds of the pupils. Constant, repeated reviews, recurring at very short intervals, will fix the lessons taught in the pupils' mind. And, be assured, O! Teacher of the Deaf. that nothing clso will do this fixing. If an old teacher of the deaf knows any thing at all about his profession ho knows this. He has learned it from the last of all leachers, experience. Therefore, the progress in pages made by the class of an efficient old teacher is almost always slow. But the ground that has been gone over has been made sure, These remarks apply to all pupils, in all schools, but they apply with peculiar force to the deaf who always and the road to knowledge so much harder than do the hearing. Goodson Gazette.

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HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

I ESSIE GHANT AND DUFF conduct religious services every Sunday, at 3 p. in., in Treble Hall, John St. north, near King.
The Literary and Debating Society meets every Friday evening at 150, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. R. kyrne; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson; Secvices are all the services of the services of the services. J. Il. Mosher.

Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf.

CERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 pm, at the Dudli Received and the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Orucers—1. The holding of riligious services in the sign language. 2. The sectal and intellectual improvement of deach mutes. 3. Visiting and siding them in sickness. 4. Giving information and advice where needed Offices—— Secretary-Treasure— and "Missionary, Thos. Widd. The peat office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station D. Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS SERVICE'S are held as follows: I. Every Sunday morning at R. a. in, in the F. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Bovercourt Rosal Leaders! Messra-pracer, Boughton and Slater. In the afternoonat3. p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spading Avenue and College Street. Leaders! Missra. Asmith and Bridgen.

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

Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOULD HE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the persons 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 on he instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintemient.

. Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Proceedings of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address

A. H. DYMOND, Prirelpal.

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Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATIONS

Wrst-220am; 117am; 1135am; 3,45 je m. East-102am; 623am; 1223am; 1245 je m;

Classes :--

be tool. House—From 9 a. in to 12 nees, and from 1.30 to 3 p. in.
Distance Class from 3.20 to 5 p. in.
Distance Class from 3.20 to 5 p. in. on Taes, day and Thursday afternoons of each week (intle Faxcy Vosts Class on Mobiles 25)
Wednesday afternoons of each week from 3.30 to 5.
Bion Class for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 3.00 to 6.
Events of Stupy from 7 to 8.50 p. in., for sebler pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior [20]41.

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to 13 neon, and from 1 do to 3 3.m.

Religious Exercises :--

EVERT SUNDAY—Primary pupils a 9a.m. senior pupils at 11 a. m.; Deneral Lecture it 220 june, immediately after which the little Class will assemble.

Excit School Day the populs are to assemble in the Chapel at 645 am, and the Teachering for the week, will open by leaser and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective acticol rooms too later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoonal 30 o'clock the pupils will askin assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quest and orderly manner.

Broulan Visiting Clemonner. Hey. Land links, Right Rev. Monselton Farrelley, V. G., Roy. J. L. George, (Ireal) Rev. R. M. shall, (Raphist); Rev. M. V. Macken, Free byteriam; hey Father Olivien

ts Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time,

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, MIGE AND CAMPAIN BHOPE from 7 20 to 8.20 and, and from 3 20 to 8.20 and, and from 3 20 to 8.20 pm. for pupils who attend school for those who do not from 7 20 a.m. to 12 near and from 1.20 to 5.20 pm. each working day except Naturiay, when the omce and social will be closed at noon.

The Brains Change House are from 9a m to 18 o clock, hoon, and from 120 to 51; m. for those who do not attend school, and free 320 to 51; m. for those who law. No seein on Baturday afternoons.

Learning Office, Slicing and Sevin Room to be left each day which work crass in a clean and tidy condition.

in a creat and they condition,

1. "Furita are not to be excused from the
various Classes or industrial Departments
except on account of sickness, without per
initation of the Superintendent.

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

Visitors :-

l'ersons who are interested, desirous of rui ing the listitution, will be made welcone of any school day. No visitors are allowed any school day. No visitors are allowed the regular chapel exercises at 230 on had any afternoons. The best time for this on ordinary school days is as soon after in the afternoon as possible, as the class are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children :--

When pupils are admitted and perents con with them to the Institution, they are had salvised not to linger and prolong least taking with their children. It only make discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly care for, and if left in our charge without delawill be quite happy with the others to all days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

it is not beneficial to the pupils for friends visit them frequently. If parents me come, however, they will be made welcome, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opinion; of seeing the general work of school. We cannot firmish folding or measurement and more than guests at the listitution. Go accommodation may be had in the tip the Huffman House, Queen's, Angle-Americand Dominion Hotels at incherate rates.

Clothing and Management :-

Parents will be good enough to give all dre-tions concerning clothing and manacuse of their children to the hyperintendent. I correspondence will be allowed terre-parents and employees under any circu-stances without special permission by each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of jouris letted of telegrams will be sent daily to take a guardians. In the analyst of latter princing of further may be quite sure in alle wells.

All pupils who are capable of doing to be required to write home every three we letters will be written by the teachers for little ones who cannot write, stating, as been as possible, their wishes.

used at home, or prescribed by family the class will be allowed to be taken by percent with the consent and direction of Physician of the Institution.

l'arenta and friends of Beaf children are sar arentamilitiends of Beafchildren are an against Quack Boctors who advertise more than and appliances for the core of news. In 99 cases out of ites they are from the circumstance of the core of the process of the proc

R. MATHISON,

Superintende