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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. VI.

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 15, 1898.

NO. 22.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIC CANADA.



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

Government Inspector: DR. T. P. CHAMBURLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

B MATHISON, M. A.... MATHESON. I E RAKINS, M D. MISS ISADEL WALKER Succesatendent. Bursar. I'hysicum Matron

Teachers:

D. R. Colkman, M. A., Miss, B. Templeton, Miss, B. Templeton, P. Dryss, I. A., Miss, Mary Bull, Miss, And James, A. Miss, And James, Miss, Miss,

Teachers of Articulation MISS IDA M. JACK, | | MISS CAROLINE CITESON MINS MANY BULL Toucher of Funcy Work

Miss L. N. Metcalde. JOHN T BURNE. Clerk and Typewriter, Instructor of Printing

WM. Documen. Morekeeper it "isscritte Supervisor.

WM NUMBER. Master Shoemaker J MIDDLEMARS.

O. O. KEIRIG Supervisor of Hoys, etc. MIAS M. DEMPSEY.

Engineer JOHN DOWNIA. Master Carpenter

Saimtress, Supercuor of Ciris, etc. MINN S. A. HALR. Trained Hospital Nurses

D CUNNINGHAM, Staster Buker

JOHN MOOME. Farmer and Gardener

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this institute is to affect educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are, on account of iteafness, either partial or total, anable to receive instruction in the common schools.

All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are bonn file residents of the Province of Ontario, will be alrested as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year Parsuts, guardians or friends who are able to

Parenta guardans of friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of 650 per year for board. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

will be furnished free.

Doaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends are unable to par the amount changed but so and will as admitted parent. Clothing unst be furnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the traces of lynning. Carpentering and Shoemaking are taught to toys; the female pupils are instructed in gueral domestic work. Tailoring Bressmaking, sowing, Knitting, the use of the bowing machine, and such ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is housed that all having charce of deef mute

it is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the literal terms offered by the Covernment for their cau-cation and improvement.

the This liegular Annual School Term begins on the second Wedneslay in September, and closes the third Wedneslay in June of each year, any information as to the terms of admission for pupits, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise

R. MATHINON.

Saperintendent

BELLEVILLE, ONE

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

RTTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND I distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put in low in office door will be sent to city post office at noon and £50 m of each day thundays excepted. The measurer is not allowed to post letters or justels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the locked bag.



The Slient March.

When the march begins in the morning, And the heart and the foot are light. When the flags are all a futter. And the world is gay and bright. When the bugles lead the column And the drains are proud in the van. Its slowider to shoulter, forward march! All let them lag who can!

Per It is easy to march to music With your commades all in line. And you don't feel tirel, you feel inspired And tife is a draught divine

When the march drags on at evening, and the color-leaver's gone. And the color-leaver's gone.

When the merry strains are slient
That piped so brave in the dawn.

When you into your deer old fellows
Who started out with you.

When it is stubborn and sturdy, forward, march i
Though the ragged lines are few.—

Then it's hard to march in silence And the read has fone-some grown, And life is bitter cup to drink, But the soldiers must not monn

And this is the task before us,
A task we may never abirk.
In the gav time and the sorrowful time
We must march under do our work
We must march when the music cheers us
March when the strains are dumb,
Plucky and valiant, forward, march?
And smile whatever may come

For, whether life's hand or easy.
The strong man keeps the pure.
For the desolate march and the eilent.
The strong soul finds the grace.

Slargaret E Pangeter



Pluck and Honesty.

BY FRANK A. MEYERS.

A boy of fourteen, dressed in poor clothes, walked into the large dry goods store of R. Mansard & Co., in one of the largest cities of the United States. His hat was slouchy, ins pauts poor and patched but clean, the worn cliows of his coat were covered with material of different colors, and his well worn shoes gavo ovidence of speedy decay. But the clear eye, frank look and pleasing expressions were garments of nobleness expressions were garments or nonteness
that the clothes of poverty and hard
times could not hade.
Walking boldly down the crowded
aiste, he asked of the first allo clerk
where he could find Mr. Mansant.

"Mr. Mansard?" asked the clerk, wondering what such a sorry looking boy as that could wish to see Mr. Man sard for. "He's at the end of this aisle at his desk"

With manly, business step he moved With manly, business-step he moved quickly and quietly along till he reached the inclosed space where Mr. Mansard and others were seated. "I wish to see Mr. Mansard," said the lad in a firm tone, as he walked up to the railing and tooked over upon the quiet, busy

secue At the mention of his name a gentle man, with his cibows on the new-paper spread almost all over his desk, looked chance reveal. A quick, experienced od the inquirer to him. "No business, likely a beggar," he thought. "But what does he want."

"I'm Mr. Mansard."

"Well, to be quick about it, and not waste words or time. I want to borrow five dollars of you."

Mr. Mausard's face showed his surprise. He was used to beggars and their gaury stories, but something in the

boy's request touched him

"What do you want it for?" he asked,
with a kindly smile, "Going into
husiness? What kind?" "Selling newspapers. If I can get

five dollars, I have it so arranged that I сли шико вошо шовоу."

The native shrowdness, the clearness of his gaze and the evidence of having

favorably

"It is pretty hold to ask me for five dollars when I do not know you, my

iad, not oven your namo—have nover seen you before."

"All very true, sir—It is bold, and not the way business is generally carried on, but I do not know how clee to get the money and I will pay it back again."

There was an honest, manly look in his countenance as he said this, and Mr. Mankard became interested

"But I do not know even your name." "My name is Robert Summons."
"Robert Summons. Well, Robert can

you give me good security 2"
"None but my own name, sir It is all I have in the world. I know you, Mr Mansard, have often seen you, though

you do not know me."
The whole style of the boy interested

"When can you return it?"

Well, say," looking up toward the farther corner of the well stocked building and studying a second, "say—say six months. I can pay it back in that time. I might pay it back in four, but if it makes no difference to you, say six months. It will not crowd mo so to

get it. The accustomed business man's doubt ingered in Mr. Mansard's mind. He had arisen now He viewed Robert from head to foot. Clean, ragged, but

honest looking.
"It is not business like to take you alone on a note without security, especially as you are an entire stranger, but I will do it this time. You look like an honest lad, Robert, and I will trust

Oh I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the favor of the movey and for your confidence. I am sure I will succeed now in my venture."

Visions of wealth and happiness danced before Robert's mental eyes, while they, in a formal and business like manner, drow up the note. Scated in Mr. Mansard's padded, teather lined chair, Robert wrote very gracefully his name to the note. It was a very serious bit of work for him. But as he wrote it he thought he never before saw so much importance and honor and power in his name. It was the first time it ever was on a legal, business document. "Robert Simmons," it looked well. He must nover dishonor that good name. It was his dead father's name, and was, therefore, a grand name.

ore, a grand name.

"Now, Mr. Mansard," said Hobert, as
Mr. Mansard handed him a crisp five
dollar bill, "in six months I will lift that
note." note '

There is a real business air about that boy, said Mr Mansardas he walked out. I wonder if I'll over see him again. At any rate, I hope the money will do him some good.

Time rolled on, and Mr. Mansard, in the press of business, forgot all about Robert and the money he had loaned

Six months had passed, when a welldressed young lad walked into the store and straight to Mr Mausard's desk. He glanced around with a familiar look. Judging from his business air, as ho moved forward, he had a perfect right w here. Pausing at Robert Summons stood at the railing and asked the loan of five dollars, he looked over at Mr. Mansard and said

"Mr. Mansard, excuse me, but have you a little time?

"Certainly, sir. certainly," looking up at the neat, manly well drossed young man. What is it ?"

"You seem to have forgotten me."

"I suro's have."

"Robert Summous, said the boy, with pleased look suffusing his face.
"Robert Summons" Lot me see.

Singular I should forget you so completely." "It is singular that you should forget

your debtors. "What! Oh, I recollect you. But draught of water.

a digested plan, struck Mr. Mansard | you are not the boy that berrowed five dollars of mo?"

"I am the boy." "Well, you must be making money, Robert?"

"I am."

'You are well dressed."

" Ye"

How are you getting along in business?" looking among a great bundle of filed papers for Robert's note.

"Very well, thank you. I have other boys at work for me, and do quite a business."

"Where do you live?"

"Where do you live?"

"With my mother. We have moved into better quarters than we had when I was here before. That five dollars you loaned me was a great thing for me.

Mr. Manaard paused and listened in blank surprise. At last he said: "I'm really glad to hear of your prosperity,

my dear boy."
"I'm suro mother and I nover forget your kindness. We pray for you every night together, and I want to pay my

Robert nover was quite sure whether it was a tear he saw in Mr. Mansard's eye or not.

"You are an houest boy. I did not quite expect to see you again. Let me see. Is it six months since you got the money?

money?"
"Yes, sir This is the last day. At eight per cent. I owe you now \$5.20."

Mr. Mansard handed him the note and took the money. He wished he could really give it to him, but thought best not to do so

This was the beginning of an acquaint. ance which ripened into firm friendship and business relations, and now, after

years, Itobert Simmons is the junior member of the firm of Mansard & Co. Pluck and ho .. esty made his life a success. -Outlook.

Praise to the Face.

I once saw a father walk up to a map his little boy had made and pinued on the wall. He stood before it a long time in silence, and in silence walked away. The little fellow was sitting in the room, and his father know he was there. He was watching with eager child's eyes, was watching with eager chind s yes, waiting anxiously for a word of approval. As none came, his poor little face fell unhappily. Straight into the next room walked the father, and said, carclessly. "Robort has drawn a very clever little map in there. Look at it when to the father.

when you go in."

"Did you tell him it was clover?" asked a judicial listener, following from the room where little Robert sat.

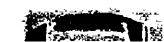
"Why, no. I ought to have done so. I never thought to mention it."

"Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself." was the descried reply. "Go back now and tell bin."

We ought all of us to be ashamed of our-cives a dozen times a day for like sun of omission. It costs so little to say nice things, and the result in anothor's pleasure is out of all proportion to our trouble "Praise to the face, open disgrace." Nosuchthing. The proverb is wrong. Praise to the face is one of the sweetest things on earth and there is no disgrace in it, unless untruth enters, or unless the praise is undeserved. It is the more grateful because no one may ask for open praise and receive it by ask ing; its fine flavor is quite gone, and is but flattery.—Harper's Buzar.

If the inhabitants of the fixed stars trad powerful enough telescopes to see us, they would not see us as we are to day, but as we were 60, 100 years, or even longer ago, for it would take light that long to travel to them.

Mathematical calculations show that au fron ship weighs 27 per cent. loss than a wooden one, and will carry 118 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by a wooden ship of the same dimen-sions, and both loaded to the same





THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages. ровсівней вемьмоятных

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

OUR MISSION:

Pirit.—That a number of our pupils may learn typo-acting, and from the knowledge ob-tained beable to earn a livelihood after they leave school.

Seconl.—To furnish interesting matter for and oncourage a liabit of rading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.

ird.—To be a medium of communication o-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the educa-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION .

SUBSCRIPTION.

Fifty (50 conts for the school year, tayable in alvance. Now authorithins commence at any time during the year. Itemit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will phose notify us, that initials a may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopled when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscriber's wrapper is the time when the subscriber is wrapper is the time when the subscriber is out.

Las Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the frontine. Nothing calculates: would the feelings of any one will be admitted - if we know it.

ADVERTISING:

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

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE, BELLEVILLE.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1898.

The Session of 1897-8.

This issue of THE CANADIAN MUTP marks the close of another session, and, though the expression may be somewhat stereotyped, yet it is none the less true, that it has been one of the mes Nessant and successful sessions in our history; and one of its most satisfactory features in the fact that very little has occurred that calls for special reference. Each day has been filled with its routine of faithful work and carnest study, about which little can be said, but the sum total of which, in increased knowlodge and enlarged cutlook and broadened culture, is cause for great present gratification, and will be a source of untold benefit and pleasure to the pupils in the future. Perhaps there has never been a session in which fewer interruptions have occurred in the work of the class-room. The last session has been equalled by this in the uniformly excellent state of health enjoyed by the pupils, there not infrequently having been a perfectly clean bill of health for weeks at a time. The officers and teachers, also, have onjoyed a remarkable tunnunity from illuess, and each one her been able to put his or her best offorts into the respective duties assignod them. And these ciforts have been carnest, faithful and successful ones in every instance. Of course there are degrees of excellence, and even the best have fallen far short of their ideals, yet he that has had a proper conception of his dr y and responsibility, who brought to his work a fair equipment of know lodge and training and zeal, and who has done the hast that in him lieth, has done his whole duty.

But now teachers and pupils must separate, and we wish for each one a very enjoyable vacation and a safe return next fall. Some, however, of the pupils will not be with as again, having l

finished their course here. From such we are sorry to part, but we do so with strong confidence in their future. We have done our best to prepare them for acting well their part in life, and we wish for each of them a most prosper ous and happy career.

The parents of all these pupils placed their children in our hands at the commencement of the session, and having done what we could for them, we now resign them again in the hands of their natural guardians. We trust that a marked improvement will be observed in overy instance; and we would ask for the hearty cooperation of the parents in this work of training and development. While here the pupils have been kept under a strict but always kindly discipline, and we trust, for their sakes, that a judicious restraint will at ad times be exercised at home. Here all the pupils are compelled to be submissive and respectful, and to practice proper habits, and we hope that the good results thus obtained will in no case be vitlated by excessive fudulgence or indifference at home. And we would urgo that one parents and friends of the pupils should make it a point to continue the work of education, which simply means the drawing out of the Lands and perceptive faculties of the children. Whenever possible communication with them should always be in writing . by means of the manual atmabet, and the children should be encouraged to always try to express themselves in the same way. As far as possible, they should also be taught the name and use of every object with which they come into contact. In these ways, without any conscious effort on the part of the children, and with but little trouble on the part of the parents, the pupils' intollects would receive a wonderful stimulus and the work of the teachors would be strongly reinforced.

We have received a little booklet entitled "Book of Deaf-mute Signs and Two Alphabets," prepared and published by Harry Ash, of Cheswick, England. It gives pictorially and in text a description of a number of the most common signs, contrasting those used in Great Britain, France and Italy with those used in America. The book is largely in the nature of a prospectus, indicating the character of a "Dictionary of Signs" which the author is auxious to got out, and towards which he solicits aid from the deaf.

We regret a very interesting letter from Toronto, with a full account of the High Park pic-nic on the 24th May, has to be left over. Everything was closed up ready for the press when it arrived.

FOR THE CANADIAN MUTE.

To Shannonville and Back.

No oue but an enthusiastic cyclist can imagine the delightful sensation produced by wheeling at an easy rate of speed along a smooth road in this bright month of flowers and blossoms. So the writer felt during a run made in the afternoon of the first Saturday of this mouth, along Dundas roed toward Shannonvillo, about nine miles from Belleville. He was glad to be relieved of his duty for some hours and allowed to go for a jaunt to mhale fresh air im pressions. He resolved on taking a tracastward, having been informed that the read in that direction was one of the fluest in the province. It is known as the Kingston road, though locally called the Dundas. Our semer base-ball team left at 12.30 o'clock, directly after taking their dinner, by wagon, for Shannon ville to play a return match with the nino there. The writer was to follow them an hour later. He mounted on his | the grounds,-A. A.

wheel at half past one, running along a ando road to Bridge street and taking a turn to the left. Soon he descended a hill, the road being too winding and steep for the comfort of inexperienced riders. Over the bridge the Moria was now crossed, a tunniltuous river emptying into the Bay of Quinte,—the Ningara tallids in mimature. A jam of logs is now moving down the river for the sawmills near by. I then stopped at the Massey-Harris bicycle livery and there was foined by a friend, according to appointment, to enjoy company together during this run. We wheeled out en route to Shannonville in high spirits. anticipating a good time. Passing the general hospital, the blue waters of the bay came into view, a glumpso of which would kindle the imagination of a poet or inspire the genus of a painter. very far distant are the celebrated thousand islands at the foot of lake Ontario, a favorito summer resort. Massassaga Point, about three miles from Belleville, is the park most frequented by its citizens in hot weather. We went I ast several thie farms, noticing borses, cattle and sheep out in the pasture grazing. The road is smooth, though very dusty just now, for miles, being level. With but little effort our wheels carried us along rapidly, the fresh air sharpening our appetites for the good meal we hoped to have at the place of our destination. Here, about as unles out from the city, three weeks before, my friend, Mr. Charles Holton, to graduate of our school, and a grandson of Sir Mackenzio Bowelli, in wheeling with me with the intention of making for Shamonville, had the intsfortune of having the rear tire of his incycle burst, thus compelling us to roturn bomo tramping, though only three miles away from that village, it was a case of "so near yet so far." To soothe this dis appointment, a fact was recalled to mind that we were on Instoric ground, that Sir Isaac Brock and his army marched along this very road on their way to Queenston, two hundred unles off, about eighty years ago. Now, about this same spot, my present companies rae into a rut, taking off and same the dust ontinuing our run, we soon saw that i io villago was near. Arriving there, an inquiry was made of the whereshouts of our boys playing basels i at a they vero pointed out in the verthwestern part of the village over a small river that flows through into the bay. After some trouble we went into the fair grounds, enclosed by a high locard fence. The playing was then in progress, we recognized our boys from the gate. Soon Mr. Nurse, the umpire in the match, met and greeted us warmly. The field in which the match was being played, is not quite suitable for the purpose, being broken with hollows and stones and uncut grass. Not being used to this rough condition of ground, our boys were playing to their disadvantage. and the conclusion foregone that they were to be avenged for the easy victory gained the week before over their opponents. The match was over an hour later, ending in the usual parting salutation, and a move made for the hotel to be refreshed, preparatory to our return home. At the hotel we did not care to cut much, the fare not being to our liking. Exactly at soven o'clock our boys got into the wagen and off for home. At the same hour we wheeled out (Mr. Nurse going with us part of the way), reaching the city in an hour. After walking over the bridge and up the hill, we stopped, resting on one of the long seats, invitingly placed on the brow of a steep bank, and tempting the tired pedestrians to linger thereon and gaze upon the bay not far off. Here. parting company, I returned to the school in good time, having covered more than twenty miles in three hours. The drive in front of the Institution is in good condition, running around an oval lawn through rows of maple trees which afford abundant shade to the pupils. It overlooks the bay where may occusionally be seen the steamers and sailing vessels which ply between Hamilton and Montreal. All this makes a picture enchanting to behold. Our hearts are filled with a spirit of thank follows for the goodness of an all wise Crustor If a new building, to accommodate the new uncomfortably crowded institutio is crected, as has been long contemplated, it will make a great im-provement both in orrangement and appearance. There are about a score of bicyclists among those connected with the Institution, the first being our Superintendent, Mr. Mathison, who may often be seen onjoying a spin about

" Home, Sweat Home,"

O Mother-My-Lave, if you'll give me your:

Indge where I sak you to wander:
I will lead you away to a leading lated—
The decamband that's waiting out sound.
We'll walk in the sweet leads garden on the:
Wheremonikht ach starting of archives.
And the flowers and the bight is fling the
With the fragrance and muse of dreamen

There'll to no little, tired out buy to uniformly operations or cares to period you. There'll be no little brubes or bungs to care Nor patching of stockings to yor you. Por l'it rock you sway on the either the care And eng you asteen when you're weary list no one shall know of our beautiful discitud in an and your own little dearly. liut you and your own little dearle

And when I am tired I'll nest my bead And when I am first I'll nest my beed in the keen that southed me as often that the head of the history of the

WINDSOR NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Eddie Ball has some idea of going is the Convention. He has been very busy lately at the Salt works, often has ing to work at night. If he can get at it is very likely he will go. Mis-Connelly may go also. So they will likely be the only ones from here

Charlie Davis came to Windsor as the Saturday before the Queen's Birth day, and sport nearly a week with h old chain, Albert Sepher. He is the same old clip as ever, albeit a little thinner. He says next time he come it won't be alone, which we take be mean, he will bring a bride along.

A friend has told me the Torontmintes are very auxious to meet the only original Araminta Jones. Now there is nothing I should like better than to go to the Convention, (unless it is to own a bicyclor but I am alrand there is no prospect of anything so delightful has pentug so I will wish all who do go a jolly time.

Nearly all the mates here are doing well. George Muuro is employed at the Review printing office, and is doing very well indict. The says he can age to the Convention this year, but hopes to go to the next.

When I was a homely tittle kid of twelve or so (not that I am a beauty now by any means) I used to have a mania for writing poetry. Hard-hearted editors have knocked most of it out of mo, but the fire of genius is inextinguish able, so I feel sure there are a few sparkthat could be revived. If some fellow correspondent can scrape up a few amos ing notes of the Convention and forward them, I will put them into raymo-

Miss Maria Love, formarly cook at the Institution, lives in Defroit. Your scribe, who has a vivid recollection of sundry chunks of pig and cake during her reign, intends calling on her as soon as over she goes to Detroit again. She has a candy-store, but I hope no one-will be rash enough to imagine that " the attraction.

Both of Albert Sepher's young spacers. Josio and Lillian, have the wheels They are very graceful bicyclists, par ticularly Miss Josie. Bert intends to have one himself some day in the near future.

It is said that Motilda Lafferty has secured a situation in Walkerville, but what doing, no one scenis to know. are sure she will make it a success.

Our chicken-critik has about 75 little clinckens, some over three months old He had about a hundred killed by cats and weasels, but his enthusiasm is not

downed yet.
This is the kind of weather that makes us long to be at the North Pole I'm glad I ain't a man and didu't have

to go to war It's too hot to beliave.
This is the fast time I shall write
"Notes" this year. Perhaps next year some other writer will take my place. The mutes here wish all who go to the Convention a right jolly time, also the pupils and officers a happy vacation

The officials and students of the Winnipeg Deaf and Dumb Institute with their friends made up a party of over a hundred yesterday and held their annual pieme at Elin Park. The first electric train loud of over 60 young tolks arrived at the sylvan retreat shortly after two and from then until after supper in the paythen the time was spent in a round of pleasure. Clames, races, swings. merry-go-round and ico cream tables afforded an moximum table fund of annual ment for the young and old until the slindes of evening drove the satisfied pleasure seekers homeward. Maintoba Free Press, June 11h.

Ontarlo Deaf-Mutes Ascelation.

OFFICERS

PHRAIDERS
LAT VICE-PRITA - A R WAGGINGE Preston
Sto Vice-Prita - A R WAGGINGE Preston
Sto Vice-Prita - A W. Massa,
RECRIFTATIV - W. M. NURSE,
TREASURGE - D R SCHELLE Belleville
INTERPRETERS | W.J. CAMPBELL

INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Hon Proddent li Math son Wn Douglas DJ McKillop Wto Nurse Provident Vice Pros Scoy-Tross

FOOT-BALL AND HOCKLY CLUBS Captain First Uleven, L. Charlsonn

" Second Plesen, E. Harris

" Hockey, First Team, T. Chantler

" Becond " F. Harris.

DUPPHUS LITTICAL SOCIETY Hon President, President, Vice Press, Newy-Treas, Master-at-Arms, li Mathison Win Nurso D J Mckillop Ada James

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 45, 1898.

keep engagements to the letter Let this passes to you belong 'Oh, his word is just as binding As would be his legal tond' Thus your name will e'er be honored If you'll always keep your word

Work of the Session.

The week beginning May 30th was a very busy and exciting one. On that day Mr Fotheringham, Public School Inspector for South York, who had been appointed official examiner by the Provincial Secretary, arrived at the Institution and at once be an bis duties, and from that till the end of the week ho was industriously at work from early morning till sometimes late in the even ing, with the various classes. He completed his work on Friday after noon, and the rall the officers, teachers and peals assembled in the chapel to bid lum good-bye.

Superintendent Mathison expressed his pleasure that the examinations were successfully concluded, and said that they were all pleased with the kind, considerate, cons ienticus mauner in which Mr. Fotheringham had carried on his inspection No doubt Mr Fotheringham was very tired with his week's work, and if so he could heartily sympathize with the teachers here who had forty continuous weeks of such work. They would all like to hear what he had to say about them

Mr. Fotheringham said he was very glad to see them all together but be was afraid he could not take them all into his family, as he already had some 10,000 children whom he had to visit and examine overy year. He had enjoyed his visit at the Institution very much. Most of the boys and go is had worked well and most of them had behaved well, and he hoped they did as well all the time as they did when he was with them. He was very much pleased indeed with the examination and with the general conduct of the pupils. In fact he would be glad to point to the pupils here as models of industry, good behavior and politeness He would always feel an interest in their welfare and would be glad at any time to do anything he could for them individually or for the Institution as a whole. Mr. Fotheringham concluded lus address with some admirable and impressive advice. Having first drawn out from the pupils the fact that the purpose of trees was to produce fruit, he said he would tell them of some trees which would produce fruit every day of their lives. One boy suggested that such Prolisity might produce a good deal of sickness among the boys, but he assur ed him that the fruit of the trees he would speak of would have quite the opposite effect. He then drew a diagram to represent an orchard and placed the initials of various virtues to they had a good time and came home represent trees, and asked the pupils to happy, notwithstanding their defeat.

tell him what they represented, an oxerense in which they did thomselves credit. The trees indicated were Obo dience. Diligence, Industry, Patience. Persoverance, Parity, Politeness, Trust m God, Do Right, Bo Kind, Honest, Love, Unselfishness, Sunshine, Selfsacrifice and Giving up for Others, and ended by advising them to think of others for themselves.

Mr Mathison said that they were all much pleased to know that Mr. Fotheringham had been so favorably napress ed with what he had seen at the Institution and he could assure him that they were all well pleased with him He himself was in the classrooms overy day and was familiar with the work being done, and know that this year was second to none during the past nineteen years in good, honest, straight-forward work. They were not working for show, but each teacher was trying to build on a good, firm foundation, and to do the best possible for the pupils. Every year new pupils arrive whose faces show no gleam of intelligence and who do not know their own name nor the name of any object on earth, but in a few weeks they could witness the gradual awakening of the dormant faculties, and their faces become bright with intelligence and ' knowledge grew from more to more ' till at last we found them in the lighest class with minds stored and intellects developed and character formed on a solid and enduring basis, and this year they were turning out from the graduating class as intelligent and cultured a lot of boys and girls as in any past year in their history. Ho know that good, faithful work was being done, and with but very few exceptions, the conduct of the pupils had been very good. He was glad, also, that such good health had prevailed among the pupils, but was sorry that there had been so much sickness and so many deaths among the parents and relatives. More pupils had been called home this term for this reason than during any previous year since he had been superintendent.

Mr Michael Noonan, who graduated two years ago, and who was paying a short visit here, was then called upon and made an excellent little address. He expressed his thankfulness for the kindness shown him while here, also for the punishments that had been in flicted when he merited them, which he confessed he sometimes did. He advisod all the pupils to be obedient and industrious and to make the best possible use of the valuable opportunities they now enjoyed.

Mr Fotheringham said he had noticed a large number of daisies and other wild flowers growing in the yard, and he suggested that each girl pick a few and give to ham and he would take them to the Sick Clubbren's Hospital at Toronto, where they would be heartly appreciated—a suggest a that was accepted with many apressions of plesoure on the part of the girls.

The pupils then gave Mr Fothering ham the handkerchief salute, which was followed by three cheers and a tiger, given with a heartiness of good will and a mightiness, if not a harmony of rolume which quite astomshed that gentleman who had come to regard the children here as "the great silent family

On Saturday last our base ball team drove out to Shannonville to play a return match. From the easy victory of the week before when Shannouville played on our grounds our boys expected to win again, but they had the tables turned on thom and were beaten from the start The Shannonville boys raised such a score we do not care to speak of it. Our lads went all to pieces and were battest all over the field. The drive over, strange grounds and long grass seem to have quite upset them. But



This is the fast regular issue of Till CENADIAN MUTE for this sussion. Wo will, howover, issue a special number about the 1st of July, giving a report of the Convention at Grimsby.

-One day last week Prof. Coleman and his class went to the city and had a photo taken. They succeeded in getting an excellent likeness with but small damage to the camera

-During the just week our pupils had a pleasant time. The strict routine of school was relaxed and nearly overy afternoon the pupils were released from school and shops. The evening study hour was entirely given up to play.

-On the 7th just, the girls were allowed to visit the city to see the sights and to make purchases, and a majority of them took advantage of the opportunity. The day was fortunately chosen, as they had a chance to see several of the brigades march through the city on their way to camp

-Our little boys and girls who went through their first examination felt relieved and happy when it was all over and Mr. Fotheringham had made his visit and departed, although no one could be kinder than he was. The older pupils who have been through many examination of course took cooly but we are pretty sure that the report will show that nearly all did very well.

-Lovers of nature have a very good chance for its study in the Institution grounds, where there are large numbers of birds of many varieties as well as squarels and chipmunks. All these are remarkably tame, which fact is an eloquent testimony to the fact that the pupils never manifest any disposition to molest them. Kindness to animals is a marked trait of nearly all the lays and girls here, though occasionally there is a conspicuous exception.

-A most unfortunate occurrence happened last week. Is the boys marched down to breakfast, one morn ing, Elmer Barnett shipped on the stairs, breaking his leg at the aukle. The accident, at any time would have been unpleasant but coming as it did. just at the close of school, when the lad was looking foward with happy antici-pations to the homogoing and of incoting his friends igain, makes it still more so. He will probably now have to remain over for a time after the others have left.

-The last week of school was some what of an "off" week. Both teachers and pupils had put in more months of steady, faithful work, and the examina tions having been completed, the stress of work was considerably relaxed. On Tuesday such of the pupils as wished to do so were allowed to go down town. On Thursday we had our excursion and on Friday a half-holiday was given in honor of our May Queen, that being the first suitable opportunity that presented itself. Evening study was also distensed with for that week, and alto gether the pupils had ample opportunty for recreation.

The annual excurrion Institution was held on the 9th insti-per steamer Merritt. The trip this year was to Napaneo, a beautiful sail which gave about seven hours on the water, with a half hour's stay in Napanco. It was a delightful day and the excursion was one of the most enjoyable we have ever had. The pasters of the city churches and a number of other friends from the city were on board as guests of the lasti tution, and all seemed to enjoy the occasion with a zest equal to that of the happiest of the pupils, to all of whom these excursions treat.

On the 7th mst. about 1 200 soldiers went into camp here, between the Institution and the city, and the consequent interest and excitement among the pupils have been very great. Red coats are now in evidence overywhere and the daily drill is witnessed by large numbers of people, the evolutions of the cavalry being the chief attraction. And truly the small city of white tents glistening in the sun, the companies of scarlet-clad soldiers scattered over the field, wheel-

and inspiration that suffices to fascinate and execte even many children of a larger growth.

-Last Friday afternoon a merry that riday internoon a herry larty of fooys and girls assembled on the lawn to do henor to our May Queen, Miss E. Wiley. The pupils lined up all around her, four little girls then brought down the crown of flowers on a silken which and M. Willy be obtained. enshion and, Miss Wiley kneeling down, the flowery circlet was put on her head. Each boy and girl then passed by in single file to do her homage. For the next hour and a half the pupils enjoyed themselves together playing various games on the lawn. The boys theu invited the May Queen and her subjects to their playgrounds where a foot-ball match was played between a team of our jumors and a team from the St. Andrew's Church Brigade, our boys winning by 4 to 0. We must give the city boys praise for the stand they made against our better trained players. Their goal keeper especially played

PERSONALITIES.

–Robert Hauson is at present in Duncanville, Russell Co.

-Prof. Donys will rusticate as usual at the home of his parents.

-Miss Metcalfo will spend part of hor vacation at Sault Sto. Mario.

--Dr. Chamberlain made an official visit to the Institution on the 8th inst.

John F. Fisher is still employed in The Star office at Dundas and is doing very well

Mr. Campbell will visit his old resorts in Peterborough and vicinity, but will be home most of the summer.

-Miss Templeton will spend the summer in Belleville and vicinity, with probably a few weeks in Toronto for a chango.

-Miss Walker, Miss Maybee and Miss Jack are contemplating a trip down the St. Lawrence, perhaps as far as Newfoundland

-Miss Gibson will attend tho Columbus Convention, and probably spend the rest of the summer in the uty of her home.

--Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Toronto, were visiting in Detroit for a week or more where they met many of their old friends who were glad to see them.

-Miss Dowoy Chapin, of Baraboo, Wis., and Miss Alma Chapm, of Colorado Springs, Colorado School for the Deaf, will spend their summer vacation with mother at the residence of their Mr. Balis.

- Superintendent Mathison has not arranged his programme yet for this summer, beyond a firm resolve to have some fishing excursions. He will probably, however, take an extended trip out west.

-David Bain, of Wyovalo, has lately purchased another farm which belonged to his brother and which joins his own. David is an extensive landed proprietor and knows how to manage a farm. The only thing he lacks now to complete his imppiness is a helpmate for life.

Mr. and Mrs. Balis will go to the Columbus Convention, and from there will visit several other places in the States—always, of course, keeping a respectable distance from the seat of war. They will also take a trip to Montreal and spend a week or two at Niagara Falls.

-For some weeks past Mrs. Terrill has been considerably indisposed, and as soon as the examinations were over she went to Kingdon to recuperate. We are serry to learn that she has made little progress towards recovery. We hope during the holidays she will regain her wonted strength and vigor.

-We clip the following from the Hamilton Times. The victim of this distressing accident was a former punil of our Institution — Thos. McGlashen, a deal-mute, employed as porter at the St. Nicholas Hotel, was struck by a green street car, No. 37, on James street early this afternoon. The accident happened near the corner of Colborne street. McGlashen was crossing the read and walked right in front of the car, which was going pretty rapidly. He fell on the fender. When removed from it he was unconscious. Dr. Ballo and Dr. Renno attended him and ordered his removal to St. Joseph's Hospital. No ing and whirling and dashing charges of the white helmetted cavalry, the martial blasts of the trumpets and the sweet strains of music floating on the air from the bands, all present a scene of beauty



DaffodHs.

I wanderest louch as a loud.
That dones on be holder a description White ell of one of some a road.
A host of goldened into his.
Bestile the lake beneath the trees.
Flutterfort and done bug in the breeze

t ontinuous as the stars that shine And winkle on the Milky Way They stretched in hever ending line Along the norigin of a less Ten thousand saw I, at a plance, Tossing their heads in sprightly dance

The waves beside them danced but thes Outdid the spathing waves in give. A past could not but be gas In suches journels empany. I racel on leaves! Dut little thought What wealth the show to the had brought

For eff, when on my couch I lie, In y want or my assive mod d. They the hay in that inward eye. While I's the biles of solitude, And then my lieut with y leasure fills, And dances with the daffeshis.

- William Werlawerth

Jim's Strange Visitors.

Jim Carlton was such a cruel boy! He would pull off the wings of flies, pin live butterflies to boards, break in the backs of turtles and amputate the legs of frogs. When any one remonstrated with him about inscrucity he would say, Oh, pshaw! they can't feel much," and then go in quest of another victim. Tho long summer days he devoted entirely to his wicked sport, and in time all the neighbors spoke of him as "Hard-hearted Jim Carlton." To be sure, the boy had not kind parents to teach him better, and the aunt who was bringing him up cared very little what he was about so long as he was not troubling

One night Jim had not been in bed very long when a brilliant light sudd ally filled his room and he sprang up to see what had caused the illumination. There, seated in his best, hair, he beheld an immouse cat. The minimal was actually larger than Jim himself, and by the time Jim had recovered from his astonishment at sooing this visitor, he discovered on another chair a turtle almost as big as the cat. Near by he saw a butterfly of exterordinary size, and when his oyes opened wider, he found that all the seats in the room were occupied by just such strange visitors. In fact, there were more than the chairs could accommodate, and these were scated on the floor. Productly they all began to talk at once, and they made such a hubbub that the cat rapped on a little stand be had drawn up in front of him, and sail, with a very serious manner, "This meeting will please come to order."

Instantly all voices were hushed and then a frog, who was present, stood up on his hind tegs and looked so very funny that Jim would have laughed outright had not the creature's words struck terror to his heart.

"Mr. President," began the frog, "as the chairman of the Committee for the Prevention of Cruelty to insects and animals of all descriptions. I arise to state what the committee has decided to do. We intended to make the last and greatest offender feel what our brothers and sisters have suffered. The culprit, is the boy, Jim Carlton. Mr. House Fly is to pull out his cyclashes and a large bunch of hair."

"Oh, but that will hurt!" yelled Jim from the seat which he had taken on his bod.

That is no consideration," said Mr. President. "You had no thought for the feelings of Mr. Fly's brothers when you cruelly pulled off their wings and legs and left them to suffer. That burts,

"Mr. Bull-frog," continued the chairman of the committee, "you are to cut off one of his legs."

"You wicked thing!" screamed Jim; "you don't know what a painful operation that is. Bosides, I can't walk without my log."

"Norther could Mr. Bull-frog's brother," answered the cat; "but you cut off his leg, and left him wounded and blooding. It hart him just as much as it will hurt you."

Jim groaned, and wished he had not interfered with frogs. He temembered that he had thus cruelly treated a poor,

helpless one that very morning. "You, Mr. President, are to step on him, and kick him all around the room."

"I won't stand it!" cried Jim. "But you will be compelled to stand it," calmly said the Prosident. "You made my poor mother ordere your kicks and abuses.

"I'll run out of the room," thought Jun, and he quickly shipped to the door, he moved to a distant city only to find it locked and the key gone. It did make a different

Then he sat down in despair and waited

for further developments. "And last, but not least," sold the chairman of the committee, "Mr. Yellow Butterily is to pin him to a board. во fast that he will have to stay there.

and sufter till he dies."

Jim was magony. Could it be possible that these creatures would be cruck enough to kill him?

"O please, Mr Cat, don't let them naurder me! he cried, dropping on his knees before the president. "I am my aunt's only nepliew and she would grieve york much if I mot such a violent death. And, then, think how it would burt to have a pin stuck through my body?"

"But you didn't consider that pain when you stuck pins through the bolics of Mr. Yellow Butterfly's relatives, Neither did you think of the sorrow of the mourners. We must make an example of some boy or these abases will go on to the end of time. You are the worst offender, and at the last meeting we decided to make an evample of you. Our relatives are just as sensitive to pain as you are. Mr. Jun Caricon, and have as much right to enjoy the good things of this world as you have."
"But I didn't think how it all hurt,

pleaded the frightened boy, "and I'll promise never, never, never to do it

After that speech, the committee had a consultation, and returned to say that they thought it better to show no nicrey If oncolet cose, the boy would be as had only twenty succeeded in gaining a place as before, and erm I boys had become the on the chable list. What wor is of terror of the entire animal and insect regret from those who failed! But it

the president turned down his farry cars, i does make a difference how work is and said to the members, "Yorm in done, -Mt. Arry World.

First came Mr. House Fly, who was all ready to tear out Jim's hair and ey brows; next came Mr. Bull-frog with his big knife, prepared to amputate the boy s leg; then Mr. President, ready to do his part of the abusing, and fastly Mr. Yellow Butterfly, carrying a prodigious pur, with which he vesto fasten the unhappy bay to a boart.

"Oh, mercy, mercy!" screamed Jun-and with the words his he lible visit ors vanishes, and he awoke to the fact that he had been dreaming. rate," he said to hipself, with a shiver, "I have been taught a lesson, and I'll keep that promise I made to Mr. President. It will be easy enough, too, for I never again could hart a living thing without feeling what I felt in my dream.

The neighbors wondered thereafter what had caused such a marvelous change to come over Jim Carlton, for he grew to be so gentle with insects and aulmals that his companions forgot his old nature and gave him the name of "Jim Carlton, the tender-hearted." Congregationalist.

The Knot in the Boards.

" No one will over know the difference. A knotty board or two here on the back side will never be noticed. The knots will be covered with paint, and when the owner comes to inspect the building it will be all right.

He was a young man just starting in business as a builder. This was his first contract of importance, and upon its faithful performance wonle, in great measure depend his future success.

Naturally I was curious to know how this method of doing work would result, and I watched the matter for sometime. The building was fluished. The owner looked it over and accepted it. Why should be not? Every part of the wirk seemed to have been well done. So the young man received his pay.

A few years later, not more than two or three at the most. I noticed that the knots in the siding of this building were coming out through the paint. The rain and warm sunshine bad eating done their work, and it was plainly to be seen that the house had not been constructed according to contract. Nor was this all. The walls inside were cracked badly, for the mortar used had been poor. Then, too, the foundation had settled, and already this once beautiful house was in need of repair.

What an advertisement for the young contractor? And it did its work. It was only a little while before he found it difficult to secure contracts where he was known, for he continued to act upon the plan that it would be all right if he should slight his work in what secund to him to be minor points. His business fell off so that he was obliged to discharge his hands one after another and finally

It did make a difference, you see, I Toronto

The manner in which this young man did his work was the dividing line between success and failing

Quite likely some who knew about threcontractor and his work would have sud: "It I had been in his place I would have done better work. For my own sake, it for no other reason, I would have put into every building just the material agreed upin."

Are you sure there are no knots in the work you are doing? Are you your elf always doing good, honest work?

Did you ever hear a young man at school key: "It will make no difference whether this rule is thoroughly cominitial to memory just now or not 1 on in a burry, some day when I have a hate time I will go back and master it."

But the trouble some rule is forgotten. Lymniu ations came. The student needs the very rule he had slipped over to enable him to solve a hard problem. In vain he strives to recall the principle involved. Memory is true to ber trust. but can do nothing more. Failure results.

In a room at the national capital sat three hundred persons undergoing an examination for positions under the government. It was a searching test. There were pale faces and nervous movements in all parts of the room. Now each would learn how thorough had been his equipment. If he had done good, faithful work in the days of his preparation, he might reasonbly hope for success. Of all those present orld.
Still Jim continued his pleadings; but taught the young contractor, that it

Otorrhan.

Otors' cea running from the car, is frequently the result of acute ofitis - i.e., sudden and severe inflammation of the car which may cause an accumulation of matter in the typ-quinum sufficiently great to secusion the rupture of the drumbad. The otitis may be brought on not only by fevers, but also by a blow on the head or exposure to wet and cold in various ways. In scrotulous children eterrhesa comes on without any of the symptoms of acute etitis. In some cases of fever, deafness is the alicost necessary result of the rapid disorganisation of the auditory apparatus by discharge of saugumeous fluid into the tympanom: but in a very large proportion of cases it is traceable to the neglect of parents, who, im-tead of seeking a cure for the child'. otorrhoa, have calmly assumed that "the little thing will grow out of it." One would naturally imagine that the risks to health and hearing implied by a perpetual foul discharge from the ear would specifily impress themselves upon the public mind, jet so far is this from being the case that there are actually persons who hold the extraordinary notion that such a discharge is positively salutary; and it is one's repeated experience that not the maledy, but simply the offence to the sense of smell occasioned thereby is that which has at last induced a patient to seek aid. - Deaf and Dund.

Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LLAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: WEST 315am; (2ram.; 6mam., 1115am., Mest storm, sommit 10.474 m., 12.095m.; Last J.Dram (6.008 m; 10.474 m., 12.095m.; 5.62 p m. Maroc and Peterboro' Branch -5.604 m; 12.154 m; 5.43 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD IB GLAD TO HAVE EVERY I person who receives this paper send me the times and post-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are the test consider not account a second who are known to them, so that I may forward them par-ticulars concerving this lost intion and inform them whete and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an edu-

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-NUTE ASSOCIATION.

PLIGIOUS SPRVICES are held as follows.

I bevery Sounday.

West Lind Y. M.C. V. Corner Queen Street and
Diversourt Hond, at 11 a in
General Control, up stairs at Hundway Hall,
Spedim. Ave. 10 or 12 doors south of College
Street, at 1p in Leaders Messrs. Samith,
Boulen and others.

Renden and others.

La t Find meetings, Cor. Parliamont and Oak
Streets Service at Ha in every studes.

Bills Chass Every Wellowsky evolution at a
welork corner speaking two and College bireet,
and cor queen Street and Divergeoutel Road
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable,
whitees, 273 Children Street.

Miss & Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes: -

School House From 98 in to 12 noon, and from 1.8) to 3 p in Diawing from 5 to 3.20 p in on Tuesday and Thursday of each week

thins' bases Work Chart on Monday after non of each week from 120 to 5.

I vanion but my from 2 to max w me, for contor pupils and from 2 to stor jut of pupils

Articulation Classes :--

From Sa ti. to th noon, and from Lorto's part

Religious Exercises :-

Events bunday Primary pupils at 9a in senior pupils at 11 a in ; General Lecture at 2.30 pm. immediately after which the libbe Class will assemble.

times will assemble.
Lacif Scifford Day the pupils are to assemble to the Charel at 8.3 a m., and the Teachers in charge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismise them so that they only reach their respective school rooms not later than 2 o'clock in the afternoon at so clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and o'clock that the standard o'clock the prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and o'clock the prayer will be dismissed.

oriesy manner.

tiructate Visitino Clercumen - Rev. Canon.

harke, Hight Roy. Monseignor frarelles, N. G.

liev. I. J. Thompson, M. A. (Fresh) teriand.,

liev. Chas. E. Meintyro, (Methodist). Rev. N. H. Cowsert, tilapitst); Rev. M. W. Machau,

Freshyteriant; Roy. Father Connolly, Rev.

ti. Cade, D. D., Roy. J. J. Rice, Roy. N. Intl.

HIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Inter-national Series of bunday ichnol Lessons Miss ANIE Matillson, Leacher.

La Clergymen of all Denominations are cordinity invited to visit unat any time.

Industrial Departments:

Universe Office, Shor and Campenter Shors from 7.20 to S.Dam, and from 3.20 to 5.30 pm for pupils who attend school, for those who do not from 720 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 5.30 pm, each working day except Saturlay, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

THE BENNO CLASS HOUSE are from 9 a.m. to 12 a clock, noon, and from 120 to 5 p in. for those who do not attend school, and from 5 5 to 6 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

i.se The Printing Office, Shops and Sewin Room to be left each day when work cease in a clean and tidy condition

to Publish are not to be excused from the various the ses or industrial Department except on account of sickness, without per mission of the Superintendent.

6-Teachers Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their sweral luttes.

Visitors:

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be inside welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Housiays except to the regular chapel exercises at 2.00 on Sunday afternoons. The text time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 1.00 in the afternoon as mostlibe, as the classes. in the afternoon as tousible, as the classes are dismissed at 200 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and perents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their chairen. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, juriticularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the wheel We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the fination tion. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's, Angle-huerican and Bominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspordence:

In case of the surious tiliness, of pupils letters or telegratus will be sent, daily to parents or guardians. IN THY ARSPACE OF ENTIFIES FRIPTISS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY ARE WELL.

All pupils who are capable of deing so, will be required to write is one every three veels, letters will be written by the twichers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as hearly as possible, their wishes.

from medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Investment the institution in the constant of against Quack factors who advertise trediction and appliances for the cure of Desimer in 1878 carea out of tru they are frauda and only want money for which they give no return. Commit well known medical practitioners in cases of adventinous desimas and be guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent