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# MUTE. IHE CANADIAN

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

VOL. IV., ·

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 1, 1895.

NO. 4.

# INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge : THE HOY J M OHISON.

> Government Inspector i DR. T. F. CHAMBERDAIN

### Officers of the Institution:

IL MATIRISON, M. A. A. MATHEBON A. E. RAKINS, M. D MISS ISABEL WALKER Sujerralendent HATME. Physician, Milron.

### Teachers :

D. II. COLEMAN, M. A. MRS. J. O. TERRIEL (Heal Teicher) Miss M. TERRIETON. MISS M. D. OPTION. MISS MAIN BUTL., D. J. MCKILLOP. MISS MAIN BUTL., MISS MAIN BUTL., MISS MELORENT MAYBER MES. P. STRWARY, MISS ADA JAMPA MONITOR.

Miss Arris Marilloon.

Teacher of Arturbation elementary

MINA MANY III LL. Tancher of Funcy Work Miss Khith M. Yawaqon, Teacher of Driverny

MING L. N. METCALUT, JOHN T. BURNA

Olerk and Typeier fer Instructor of Printing WM. DOUGLASS. Storeliesper et Associate Supercisor,

J MIDDLENHARS, Engineer John Downer,

O. G. KRITIL Supercisor of Boys, etc. MISS M. DEMPSEY.

Master Carpenter D CUNNINGHAM. Master Baker.

Soundress, Supervisor of Aleta, etc. WM. NURSE. Muster Shoemaker

THOMAS WILLS Gardener

MICHAEL O'MRANA, Farmer The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this institute is to afford wide after a downtages to all the youth of the Province about, on account of desiress, either partialor total, multis to receive instruction in the common schools.

ashools.
All deaf innies between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are long filly residents of the l'rovince of Untario will be a limited as pupils. The reculer term of instruction is seven years, with a variation of nearly three months during the summer of each year. Parents, guardians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of each two long. Tuitten, brooks and inclined attendance will be furtished free.

Doef mutes whose targets a mapliance friends.

Does mules whose parents, gnardiana or friends and unable to pay the amount charged bon soanly with he admitted a lake. Clothing must be farnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of Printing Carpentering and Shoomaking are taught to boys; the female pupils are instructed in general; demostic work. Tailoring, Dressnishing, flowing, knitting, the use of the besing machine and such ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

some mill are if themselves of the liberal series effered by the Clovernment for their edu-sation and improvement

.BMThe Regular Annual School Term Legins on the second Wednesday in September, and closes the titled Wednesday in June of each year. Any information as to the terms of saintssion for popula, etc., will be given upon application to ma by fotter or otherwise

R. MATHISON,

Supertulentent

### INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

I' RTTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND LA distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to so away if put in lost in office door will to sent to eity post office at noon and 2.55; in of each day (Sundaya excepted). The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the locked lag.

The girl h



#### The Winner of the Race.

WATER POINT APPRIL

I saw then start, on caper torong. Myou good strong on lifest.

For lighted up their to anony a very lifest, speak their training feet.

Indoor among their so sevelled in container, strength and strate, from all it en coved and stoket, and eriod. "The winner of the gase!

The way was long the way was hard. The poiling only learned for those the steep and distant bill. A shinking fall of step. On, on they speck that while some felt Bone faltered in their speed. He upon whom all eyes were fixed. Still provits key title lead.

liut ab, what fully! Not be stope.
To raise a fallou child.
To place it out of danger's was With kin and wrong rull-fainting contrade chims bis cars. Once more be turns as de. Then along his stope to be A feelde woman a guide.

And no, wherever duty calls.
Or corrow or distress.
He leaves his chosen path to ant
Townshort, and to bless.
Though men may pits, blance or scorn
No curious pany none swell.
The soul who yields for love the place.
It might have held so well.

The race is over— Mit alouts and cheers. I saw the stet was removed to me wore fame a laurely, some loves atowers some brown with gold were bound int all unknown, or hereby, about — Heaven's light upon his face. With empty hands and uncrowned head, The winner of the race—

Bedinanton, Del



### Patching.

Ah " said the neighbor girl who had just run in to call on Mrs. Pierson, "I do wish I could learn something new in fancy work."

"I never have time for fancy work, except of one kind," replied Mrs. Pierson. "And what kind may that be? Perhaps I haven't learned it yet."

Mrs. Pierson smilest. "It is patching."

she replied.

"Well, I shouldn't wonder if that would be a good kind for one to harn," said the voing girl, thoughtfully. "How do you patch—stockings, for instance?" "I never patch them, I darn them."

"Oh!" somewhat disconcertedly, "but

people do patch stockings "Yes, but it is a lazy trick. Darning, mee true, even darning, is quite as much of an art as embroidery and quite a few women are adepts at it as the latter. That is the reason so many unsightly and uncomfortable patches are put on stockings. A stocking that is past darn-ing should be let down or refeoted. There processes require experience or patterns and in these days of cheap hosiery should be but seldom restored to. There on that chair is some of my handswork if you want to examine it. restrable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deal mute only a working shirt that you have meaning the control of the cont cte hands now.

"Yes; but where are the patches? Oh, I see, you used old stuff for them; how does that come?"

"Well, I didn't care to have the patch wear any longer than the rest and I think nothing more ugly than a new patch on an old faded garnent. Then, too, you see there were three of those shirts alike and I had no pieces, so I took the most worn of the three, and, using the strongest parts, faced and mended the other two. If you notice the 'patch' in the other reaches from arm-hole to arm-hole and lines the whole back like a yoke. Many new shirts are made that way, so it looks less

The girl had already laid down the lothers. Companion.

shirts and was looking over a child's flanner dress.

"There are no patches on that," said Mrs. Pierson, But there was a worm place which I darned with raveling of

the goods—I don't think you can find it.

"Daisy's dress—the blue one—had a
hole in it.—I had to set a piece under it,
but I did not turn the edges under and
hem it around, as many do.—I pulled
ravellings and darmed the edges down smooth. It looks pretty good, doesn't it? tireat care must be taken in setting a precent tare must be taken in seeing it precent to have it the right way of the goods and the weave of the cloth nicely matched. Also the plaids or stripes, if there be any."

"It looks as though you were no

amateur at the art. It must require lots of patience to darn with a fiber of the

goods Doesn't it break often?"
"One raveling will hardly ever last for more than two stitches. The rest are underwear. I always save pieces from old kint underwear to mend with. and sometimes, as with the gingham shirts. I take one garment to mend others.

"Those are the children's waists: they needed buttons, only. See, I set a good strong piece under the button so the cloth cannot tear out. Do you like my fancy work?"

"Not very well, but I am glad to learn how, as it is a kind at which nearly every woman must work, sometimes, - Western Rural.

### Mothods and Systems.

There is a great deal in " methods," and in "systems" doubtless, but, after all, the most must depend upon the teacher. A dull, lifeless teacher may be depended upon to have a class that is very like its instructor. On the other hand, a brisk, alert teacher, one who seems anxious to do all he can to advance his pupils, will have pupils that resemble him very much in the brisk, resemble him very much in the brisk, alert way in which they take hold of things and in their manifest desire for advancement. These observations apply equally to all schools whether they be for the deaf, for the blind, or for the hearing and seeing. The teacher, to be successful, must inspire his pupils. He must interest them in the work that is in hand. He must show himself to be alive if he wishes or exhimself to be alive if he wishes or expeets his pupils to appear alive to what is going on in their classroom. The deaf ought not to be so hard to teach. The great majority of them try harder to learn than their hearing brethren do. The reason of this is plain. They can learn only (or rather, mainly) from their teacher, while these who hear can learn from every body. Knowledge of one sort or another is pouring into their ears pretty much all the time, while the deaf have to depend upon a very few sources for what knowledge they acquire. They went to learn, we say, and their atten-tion is always ready to be given to whoever requires it. The task of the teachtion into the best channel for the speedy and sure advancement of the pupil. It is not an easy task nor one that can be successfully performed without much study and much devotion upon the part of the teacher.—Goodson Gazette.

Speech and lip-reading do not "restore the deaf to society." To be an acceptable member of society, one must possess more than the mere ability to talk, to chatter; one must know something worth talking about. Education is the true pressport to the best society. A well-educated deaf person with a pencil and tablet, and the ability to use them in a manner to impart entertainment to others, would be a mere acceptable member of society than one able to speak and read the lips, but lacking in the know ledge that makes speech agreeable to

### In Domand.

One day Tommy had been asked to do several "chores" about the house. He was wanted to bring in wood, hunt eggs, run errands, etc. He grow tired of it at last, and upon some now request he said, half impatiently, half jokingly: "Well, I think there's a boy that's in pretty good demand to day.

"Good articles are always in demand," replied one who heard bins.
"Oh, yes, I s'pose so!" said Tommy, as he marched off to do this favor also, ovidently thinking it was a little tire-some. The demand seemed to press a little hard upon the supply.

"Yes, Tonney, good articles are always in demand." This is true the world over. People like to choose the best they can find, not only the best thing, but the best men Good lawyers. good doctors, good teachers, good mergood doctors, good teachers, good mer-chants, good mechanics, good farmers, good editors, good preachers, will all and that the great world has plenty for them to do. They are in demand—flut worthless things have poor sale. They may go a begging. Men don't want them. The lazy, the disobliging, and the careless are not often asked to do much when better hands may be had. —Sel. -Sel.

# Praise the Bridge that Carries You Over.

True, my son, I do not like to drive a man into heaven by terror of hell fire. It is not a manly nor a dignified way to come into heavon on a run and a jump, with a face distorted by fright, like a of a sudden thunder storm. But still, isn't it better to scare him into heaven on the run, like a scared dog, rather than leave him out altogether? If a man can't be get to turn his face heavenward any other way, I say shake him over the pit till he smells brimstone.

I am not so good a man, my boy, that I am hot so good a man, my boy, that I am hisble to be translated. My goodness is not so excessively great that it hurts me to carry it round. But I want to be better every day. I want to go to be better every day. I want to go to heaven someday. I hope I will. And if some good, hig souled, strong-langed, loud singing old Baptist revivalid, like Elder Swann. God bless him, or Knapp or Raymond, should get after me and chase me into heaven with a frebrand, after I got in I would turn around and thank him and bless him for a thousand thank him and bless him for a thousand wars. Althouse on, after we get to years. Ah! my son, after we get to heaven, thousands and inflious of us will show each other our backs to show how we were scounged into Paradise .-Burdelle, in Brooklyn Eagle.

### Gratoful.

In Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller's volume, Our Home Pets," is told a story of a dear collie dog and lus gratitude. dog, it appears, was a great pet in the family of a colonial soldier, and was particularly noted for his antipathy to Indians, whom he delighted to track. On one campaign against the French, the dog insisted on accompanying his master, although his feet were in a terrible condition from having been frozen which ended in the famous Bruddock defeat, the dog was over beside his master, but when it was over they become separated, and the soldier, con cluding that his pet had been killed, went home without him. Some weeks later, however, the deg appeared in his old home, separated from the battle field by many miles of thick forest. He was tired and worn, but over his sore feet were fastened neat moccasins. showing that he had been among Indians, who had been kind to him, Moreover, he soon proved that he had changed his mind about his former foe, for heither bribes nor threats could over again mduco him to track an Indian. -- Youll's Companion.



Four, ar or eight pages, PUBLISHED SEMI MONTHIA

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

### OUR MISSION

Piret. That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge obtained beamle to carn a hiselihood after they

Second - To furnish interesting matter for and oncourage a liabit of reading among our pupils and deaf mate subscribers.

Pupils and dear increasusseries as.

Third -To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the institution, the hundreds allowers pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the clucation and instruction of the deaf of our land

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out.

Les Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the Province. Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted. If we know is.

### ADVERTISINO

A very limited amount of advertising, subject to approval, will be inserted at 2) centa a line for each insertion.

Address all communications and subscrip slouste THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE.

ONTARIO



SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1895.

# The Convention at Flint.

Instructors of the deaf in Canada and the States are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the Convention to be held at Flint, Mich., beginning on July 2nd. The Executive Committee has worked most energetically in order to provide an attractive programme which will be harmomously consistent with methods of instruction approved by the Association, and yet sufficiently varied and comprehensive to be of interest and value to those engaged in all branches of management and instruction. As regards the physical comfort and enjoyment of the members, nothing desirable has been overlooked, and Superintendent Clarko can bo depended upon to give a hearty welcome to all COHIUES.

The programme will include several features which will doubtless prove of much value and interest. Among these will be a Normal Department, which will be conducted by Mr. Walker, Superintendent of the Illinois Institution, which fact will ensure its success. Mr. Walker has entered upon his task in the is to compel the incorporation of the proper spirit and asks all teachers to make suggestions as to subjects to be discussed and methods and principles to be exemplified. Such a class as this, properly conducted, should be of very great value to all teachers of the deaf

The Committee having charge of the oral section of the Convention propose to make as good practical use of the time at their disposal as possible. They ask that the various Institutions send each a teacher and a class of at least five pupils to exemplify the methods of instruction, an invitation Superintendent Clarke no doubt hopes will not be accept. ed by all the schools. If we may venture a criticism we think this Committee are acquiring a fair dexterity in its use.

attempting to do too much. Only about five hours have been alotted them, and during this time they propose to have addresses by Dr. Bell and Prof. Goelon and to discuss, and exemplify with classes from each school in America. some twelve branches of oral work. Much better results would be obtained if only three or four subjects were exemplified by expert instructors followed by full and free discussion. Miss Caroline A. Yale, of Northampton, Mass., 18 chairman of this section.

Another feature of the Convention will be an exhibit of text books and school aids of all kinds. Such an exhibit cannot fail to be exceedingly valuable if all the schools and institutions respond to the request to contribute samples of all text books and school room devices. The exhibits will be properly classified according to subjects and grades and a study of these by teachers will give them a practical meight into the methods pursued by the best instructors of the deaf Mr J L. Smith, of Fairbault, Minu., has charge of this department.

The last feature of special interest, and somewhat on the same line as the above, is the proposed industrial exhibit. Each institution in America is asked to send specimens of pupils' work in every industrial employment. In connection there is, we understand, to be a conterence of industrial instructors. In view of the present tendency this should be one of the most important features of the Convention. Instructors of the deaf are learning every year to more highly appreciate the importance of giving deaf-mates an industrial training. An acquamtance with the English language and the various branches of knowledge taught in regular class work is of course important and necessary, but this alone will not enable our pupils to earn a livelihood, and this after all is the chief end that should be held in view. It would bo well if every pupil in our institutions were taught some useful trade, and the efforts of the Contention to encourage our industrial departments is worthy of commendation, and it is to be hoped the trades' instructors will be present in large numbers and ensure its abund ant success. This exhibit and conference will be under the charge of Mr. John W. Switer, of Wisconsin.

During the Convention there will also be a meeting of the Umon of Kindergartners for the Deaf, under the charge of President Z. F. Westervelt, of Rochester. The secretary, Miss Alice F. Hudnon, of Chicago, ankn all nebools to give a report of their kindergarten work, if they have such a department, and to make an exhibit of kindergarten work at the Convention.

### Manual Alphabet in School Books.

A bill has been introduced into the Arkansas Legislature theolycet of which manual alphabet in the spelling books and readers used in the public schools. We hope the bill will be adopted and the good example thus set be generally followed. When with very little trouble and practically no additional expense so great a boon can be conferred on the deaf, it is a pity that it is not done. If all public school pupils were taught the manual alphabet the deaf would not so keenly feel their isolation and would be in effect restored to society, from which in all the past they have been cut off. And apart from this the pleasure and utility of an acquaintance with the manual alphabet would well compensato overy hearing person for the trouble of

### Our Portratt Gallery.

In this issue we present our readers with portraits of the officers, teachers and instructors of the Institution. The pictures, in nearly all cases are very good ones, and we suggest that the parents of the pupils keep this issue for future reference. Speaking of the staff generally we think we can modestly claim that it will vie in good looks and all other good qualities with that of any other school or institution on the continent. During the school year just closing carnest, faithful and successful work has been done by every member of the staff : and of each one we can say that he or she has been dominated by the single desire to contribute to the greatest possible extent to the mental, moral and physical welfare of the children placed under his or her charge.

### A Concession.

Dr. Bell after all has to admit that the oral system is not of universal application During a recent visit to the Texas school he said:

Ill children on entering school, should be placed under a competent oral teacher and given a thorough trial to accertain whether or not they can be taught in that way than is supposed lift telem outracted that they can be an in the manual alphabet.

This is considerable of a concession on the Dector's part and having gone so far no doubt he will still further modify his views. A practical test of the two methods made with equal numbers of pupils selected at random in any deaf mute school would very soon settle the controversy.

The Belleville San in a recent issue, referred to this Institution ason "Asylum." Doubtless this was a more madvertence. If not we beg to assure the San that this is simply and purely a public sencel for the deaf, performing the rame functions as the other public schools do for the hearing. The ladies and gentlemen employed in the class-rooms here are not "keepers" but teachers, and the pupils are intelligent, bright, active, courteous boys and girls, in the full possession of all their mental faculties, and capable of holding their own with hearing people in overy splices of life from playing football to calculating the volumes of conic sections, and not a few of them, with a few years' training, could even edit a nows paper with average success.

The last issue of the Wisconsin Jour. nal of Education contains an interesting article by Mr. Warren Robinson, on "The Education of the Deaf in America. ' The writer appears to be fully acquainted with the object, character and aims of schools for the deaf and the methods of instruction employed, as well as the characteristics and capabilities of the deaf. Altogether the article is one of the best we have yet seen for the general public, con coping just the information newled without exaggeration or fulsome effusions of unwished for and distasteful sympathy.

He was a buyer in a large wholewale house, and ho was in love. One night he snatched a kiss. "Aht" he oxclaimed, "I am so well pleased with this sample that I should like to negotiate for all you have." He was accepted on the spot.

-F. G. Jefferson is in Clinton, Iowa. He was bound for Morrison, but the heavy rains washed out the Northwestern rail road tracks and a tolegram stopped it at Sterling, and saved the train. A permit was given to it to go on the Burhington railway tracks and the train went to Clinton, lown, without stopping and Mr. Jufferson was glad to got out as there was a Grand Ariny on campment there. He has been hunting for pearls and found 300 little ones of all colors, and also found some Indian stone arrows and axes, and some carnelian and ico crystal stones .- Exponent.

For THE CANADIAN MCT. Talks with Girls,

BY FRITH CHARLEON, ST. DEBERT, ON

Tak 2. A Girl's Work, -No doubt of of you have taken many a quiet was through some cemetery and read then epitaphs inscribed on the monument of the skeeping ones. Perhaps you have thought whether such an inscription could be written over your grave possibly you may have questioned in your mind whether the glowing in-intion inscribed there, was really merged Then let me remind you of a tray sincere tribute that was once paid , poor woman by One who never spoke an untruth. Christ said of Mary when o. anointed Him with ointment, "she but done what she could," and don't you think, girls, such simple, sincere prasfrom Him would be sweeter far than the grandest epitarh over written? The, let us strive in all our work, be it go o or small, to win that same comments tion, for we know that He is watching the feeblest efforts yet, just as when the por outcast anointed Him.

I know a great many girls think in . can do so very little, that their work will count for nothing; but will you try " bear these three things in mind and in by them, have a purpose in life, make that purpose great and be thereughly a carnest in your work. Many of he must be content to do the little things; we are not all fitted to fill high places or degreat deeds, but don't forget that use little things are recessary to do. Is not the tiny blade of grass just as useful a beautifying the world as the nighty ork and the sparking stream as the might ocean? We may not be great like it, oak or ocean but like the blade of graand the silvery stream we have a mission to fulfil, a special mission left enture to our charge. Are we going to negled or pass over as of no account this were entrusted to our carosimply because wcannot do somo great deed? There is no room for drones in the world's torse hive, there were never intended to be any so find out your work, for he serventer there is one for you, even if it is nothing greater than fetting the san shine of a happy, contented life to brightly on some other life.

But while our duties are among its httle things we ought to be careful that we do not think we will have plenty time for our work and so loiter over an tasks. Make each day show a finished record, have something to show for the hours that have passed for the day men come when we may be wanted another place and we should not be an our first duty unfinished.

Then make your work great. Perhapit is nothing more than setting its stitches straight in a plain garment th daily round of household duties. " perhaps dropping a kind word here authere; but whatever it is look upon it as worthy your utmost efforts.

"The trivial round, the common task too often appears to many of us as a little moment and so we let our work a undone or else shuftlessly do it, and the Whatsoover thy hand findoth to do le it with thy might' does not seem to

apply to our simple daily duties.
But, girls, making a room tidy, setting the table or washing the disher may is our "Whatsover" and if so, the command is also ours "do it with thy might For this reason we should be very care ful in the discharge of our trust and par-

form it faithfully. The time is past, if there ever was considered nimbess; there is semething for c. of us to do, not one of us has been overlooked. There is a page m life's story for us to fill, parage only with loving deeds and tender words but oli, let us not allow that page to be to be? over without the trace of our pen man it. Though our place may be amount the lowly still we ought to aim fach Strive to reach a higher footing at the times oven if you must remain for being

"Greatly begin, if thou have time For just one line, make it sublime Not failure, but low aim is crime."

What a comfort is this, for though w may never reach the height to which M nimed, still we know that failure is not counted against us and oven our little if well and faithfully performed, to o more the sweet reward "She hath dos what she could,"

# OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.





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Mr. Thomas Wills.



Mr. Michael O'Meara.



Mr. John Dowrie.



Miss Georgina Linn. Teacher in Trustal



Miss Carrie Gibson, Teacher to Training.



Miss d'Pensiere,

Surse in Training at Kingston Hospital who has been at the listitution on two occasions when we had severe cases of sickness.



Mr. Harry Mellhaw.

The genial Harry McIllhaw has the honor of being the oldest employe in the Institution -or if not the oldest in years at least he hasserved the Institution for the longest period. He came to Canada from "Onld Ireland" in 1869 and #4 onco began work here, the lustitution then being in course of erection, the corner stone being laid on August 12th of that year. At that time the whole of the grounds was one mass of Canada thistles, and the most sangume at that time could not have predicted that this dreary wasto could be transformed into the present beautiful grounds. Mr. McIllhaw. during this 26 years of service has seen the luxtitution grow from nothing to its present splendid proportion, and his many friends will hope that he may continue to serve the Institution for 26 years to come.

Teacher: "Yes, children, the hairs of our heads are all numbered." Smart Boy epulling out a hair and presenting it): "Well, what is the number of this bair?" Teacher: "Sumberone, Johnny, and" (pulling out several more) "these are numbers two, three, four, five, and six. Anything else you want to know?' Smart Boy: "N-no, sir."

It is announced that Dr. P G. Gillett has been appointed Superintendent of the Kansas School for the Deaf, and will be in charge when the school re opens in the fall. We imagine it will be a pleasure to him to once more settle down to the work he loves hest, after having been "on the wing" so much. His two years' inspection of American schools will be of incalculable benefit to him and the Kansas School. -Companion

#### VISIC To Montreul.

left formarly of Winnipeg, writes to the Winnipen School Lehe, and gives the following interesting account of a recent visit to Montreal. He saves "I will with your indulgance, give an account of some of the napressions obtains fin two , were so deligated rambles in the old His oric Metropoles. To the observant tourist it is, indeed, well worth a lengthened visit to what is appropriately called the "City of Churches," in title that remainds one of Mark Twain's remark when he was in Montreal, that he never was in a city before where one could not throw a brick bat without breaking a church window." The city is decidedly a splendid place for the makes to live in considering the numer ous advantages to be enjoyed by them, from the fact that in their midst are three deaf institutions with an aggregation of about four hundred pupils in attendance Besides this, over one hnu Ired deaf citizens reside in the city Though all apparently united in warm est sympathy, they are divided into two distinct classes—English and French, a striking contrast so rarely seen any where else. Many of them on the one side cannot finger-pell one word of En glish, nor mans on the side a word of French Despite this, they can all understand the commor sign language However, the difficulty of knowing the dual languages is not to great as is shown by the fact that the ambition of some of the brighter ones had enabled them to learn both. Such as these can command a finer style of writing than the others with only the one language. Another contrast noted is in the appearance of the people on the street. French people retain their odd style of pleasant costumo as old as two centuries lack, while the others are dressing according to the lastest fashion of Laris It is a genuine pleasure to meet the French unites, for among them are a number of remarkable remaine story-tellers. They have a good store of know ledge in way of tales historical or legen-dary gathered from their fathers and grandfathers in the sign language peen harly their own. While in the city I visited my first school twice. On the first occasion I waitest in the parlor for Roy. Bro Gree without mentioning my name, and when he came in he could not recognize me for some minutes until I made myself known He said that I e sometimes thought of me, but that he may surprised to find the great change that had taken place in me in ten years. I guess he was thinking of the shiny spot on the top. Not like him, my other old friends were quick at remembering mo. What memories cluster around the dear old school! How soon these years have passed! The Catholic Deaf Institution at Mile End was founded in 1818, and Abbo Lagorco was the first principal until 1856. The present principal is Rev. Father Manscau, C. S. V. About one hundred and fifty pupils are study ing there. Of course, the majority of them are Freuch. It being on a Sunday atternoon, we went into an exquisite httle chapel at 2.30, and a prayer was recited and the benediction of the Bless ed Sacrament given. The service over, Hes. Bro. Groc took me out to the branch school on the farm, which was reached after half an hour's walk. is where lessons in agriculture and abori culture are given to pupils who desire to become farmers in after life Of the atherographout twenty-tive. These so there are about twenty-five. also have to attend classes for a specified number of hours each day . This school is situated on the north-eastern side of Mount Royal, in the grand scenery of the surrounding country From the top of the mountains can be obtained a magniticent view of the St. Lawrence river, the Victoria bridge and the city with its one-lifth of a million inhabitants. An electric-car runs up, down and around the mountain, affording keen encyment. The farmer pupils wear a look of contentment, an evidence of being well cared for Amongst them is a deaf, dumb and blind man, seemingly about forty years old and of French-Canadian parents. His sight failed until be is almost totally blind. Ho can see bodies, at cannot distinguish faces. He knows the signs, so he can express what he thinks; we use his hands in return.

He docs not feel unhappy, but "is quite resigned to God's will and to the hope

as he says. The farm was not in gow Mr. A. A. McInto, he now of Toronto ing condition as it was then indisputer traction of which has been surveyed in the interesting feature value of the for sale. The directors have under the means of signs of "Rocker's lots for sale. The directors have under the means of signs of "Rocker's lots for sale. lots for sale. The directors have under consideration a scheme to build and by one of the lady populs to move to a mass commo hors building, in special point was the drawing move to a more commo hors building, in the lap of the mountain, that will what three hands a pupils— The last time I three hands I pupils. The let time I visited. Her Bro Gros showed me through all the industrial shops. Those learning therein should be thankful to have come in their generation to derive so great benefits from the advanced in dustrial system. The trades taught are printing, stereoty pography, bookbinding, shocmaking tailoring joincry, painting and blacksnuthing. The joinery is full of noise and bustle, turning out material in all shapes, plan and ornamental Qaite a number of large bets are finished carpentees, and it is an interesting study to watch them at work. In the printing department, there are one large and three or four small presses run by electricity. In idea may be formed of the large amount of printing work done when I add that about \$7,000 was made during the last week. Equally busy are they in the bookbinding and tailoring departments All foremen and assistand are able and experienced in their respective places. This veritable huge bee hive is well worth a visit. I also went through the class-rooms. The instruction includes two distinct courses -the English and French. Both lauguages cannot be taught at the same time but having acquired the knowledge of one language, a pupil may study the other. A fact should be noted that some but books written and printed by the institution are used during the whole course of studies. They have been prepared by long experience for the greater benefit of pupils. Those who are able have to pay \$150 a year for board and tuition—rather an expensive The institution is stateaded to the extent of only a few thousand dollars. The Quebec government should make as generous a provision as Ontario does for the free clication of mutes. How ever, this is not to be expected so long as the castern province is deeply burden ed with debt. Taking leave of this use ful institution, I departed filled with admiration of the true and devoted teachers of the deaf, and with the hope of seeing them again soon.

# THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From Montreal Star and ton ette

Nothing could have been more theroughly interesting and instructive than were the closing exercises at the Mac-Ray Institution for Protestant Deaf Mutes and the Blund at their splendid home at Notre Damo do Grace on Saturday afternoon the 18th of May. The large hall in which the exercises took place was filled to its utmost capa-The president, Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas, occupied the chair, and opened the proceedings with some extremely interesting remarks concerning the institution. The Protestant institution for deaf mutes, he said, had been in-corporated in 1869, and on the 15th of September the doors had been opened for the reception of pupils, the formal opening taking place on the 1st Novemher, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Oxenden, metropolitan of Canada. "he first president had been Mr. Class. Alexander, and here the president referred in feeling terms to Mr. Alexander's great work in the institution. The pupils the first year numbered thirteen boys and two guis, while at present in the institution were thirty-four boys and twenty-one girls, there having passed through it already 107 boys and 61 girls. The presedeut then took occasion to speak in the highest terms of the lady superin-tendent. Mrs. Asheroft, who had been connected with the institution since

Rev. J. Edgar Hill read the report of the examinations held on May 7th. Special reference was made to the efforts of the lady superintendent to keep, the pupils in touch with the outside world.

The lip reading and articulation was very wonderful, and illustrated the triumph of scientific skill over bedily in firmity, in that it showed that such frain ing will, in course of time, reduce to a minimum the barrier, hitherto regarded as insuperable, of incurable dumbness. A separate institution for the bland was recommended. The workshops showed samples of cabinet making, printing and shoemaking that would do credit to skilled labor,

that his ever will be opened in heaven. I the pupils took part, was then upon, and showed the man manner in which those afflicted on a black board of the posit, and ti. in different word , the minor | articulating the vistences quite a ly merach case.

Afterclosugaddressed by Mesa - 9 Rey J. Edgar Hill, tea was see Mrs. Ashcroft and a pleasant Lab was spent in looking over the bad (

### PUPILS' LOCALS

f om the Boys' Side of the Institut

BY DAVID LUBBY

It is renooted that we are pose, have a boat excursion before visit We would be very givl to have one or hope we will.

Belleville bas a breyete club call the "Ramblers Wheel Club It has large membership. Charie Holte. this Institution belongs to it.

Mrs. Bahs, who teaches a chismall pupils, invited her boy scholarspend the afternoon at her how a Saturday, the 25th uit. They report having a nice time, playing games for ing mee things to eat, de.

A man wanted to buy a borse of asked the owner how much he was for it, and he told him he would take cent for the first shoe nail. 2 cents to the second, I wonth for the third and on-doubling the amount for each is. What would the price of the hereach shoe contained six nails?

-Mr Will Baragar of Mavi-Hastings. Co., an old pupil of this say has been visiting us for a 6 w lately. Although he spent only terms at school he is very multiple He has a nerce and little nephew it ing school here at present. He also another deaf nephew that is at his now. He is cleven years or age and a be sent here next fall

We had a fairly good time on a Queen's Birthday. In the forenous witnessed the base ball match between our boys and the "Silver Stars " the city. We were admitted to tresee the grand bicycle races in agreen ral park in the afternoop. The base club fermed a procession headed by ".

1. O. O. F. Band and marches by park where the neces soon after to place. We had a good time at the co-

The death of Mrs. O'Mears with awful suddences . It was ju 🦶 supper time and she was working in 0 garden when an attack of hemore suddenly took her, she then rushed a the house with her hands to her more ns it was full of blood and after a ' minutes expired. The majority in first and second clovens were at printing while Mr. McIllhay and Mr. 1900. were witnessing them in the lane near the house. Mr. O'Meara called the rela-help and they at once ran in I startled those who saw them and re-quit playing. When her death was not known all of them at once stopped. extend our most heart-felt sympan Mr. O'Meara and his family in the great loss.

-On the afternoon of the 25th als foot-ball match took place on grounds between the City and Man Callege teams, the former wimms, 2 to 1. The Cities scored their god the first half, while the Alberts with therm in the other. The Alberts day stronger team this spring than they is last fall. The game began about he past four. They had better consections earlier as the match had to be contipartly in the rain, it beginning soon all they started to play. The ram to the green grass slippery. Several a dents happened, one of the City plays got his left arm broken. On the site afternoon previous to this match a team of small base from the several and small base from the started at the several large. of small boys from the city played sm our lifth team. This resulted in a dress neither side scoring. Mike Noonsii " the referce.

A mother, in commending here  $t^{\rm reg}(r)$ to a situation, was asked if also we a carly riser. "An early riser!" she claimed. "I should think so! We she's up in the morning, and has be us allot labor,
An interesting programme, in which anyone else is up in the books between

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Allon, Ethel Victoria . Alloudorf, Anna May	. 10 . 10	10 10	10	10	Jaffray, Arthur H Justus, Mary Anno	10	10	7 10	7	Sima
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Woods, Alberta May Warwick, Emily F. M Wilson, Elizabeth Woodward, Edwin V Wallace, George R Watt. William R Wood, Nelson, Murville P Wilson, Murville P Watson, Mary L. West, Francis A Wylie, Edith A Warner, Henry A Wickett, George W Waters, Marien A Woodley, Elizabeth Watts, David Henry	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
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The Good Old Book.

BY J. R. IDLNE, HAMILTON.

ear render, do you read your libble? have a libbo is one thing to read it quite another. Nearly everybody an libbe; but do you read it? You by lave a libbo in your home or even your hands, but that will not do, you et have it in your heart, according to l. 3–16. It is the business of satan-keep the light of the Word of God m you. In his mystery of deceits he a give you a good excuso for not ing time to read it as often as you ald like, but, dear friend, consider. e is short. Eternal issues are at stake. off anything and everything but the of Salvation, which is found only in Gospel of Christ Jesus. What shall profit a man, if he gain the whole rld and lose his own soul? Christ anggiven His blood and life to redeem certainly has the first right to all we to all we possess, and to all we are able of doing. Your first duty to God yourself is found in St. Matt. 6. 33, rmly believe that no other book in world is more neglected than that cious book the Bible, that neglected k, with your own name on it, is a nt witness against you day by day. to yourself at once to elsey clod's counted found in St. John 5 - 39, and 2 m - 2: 15. Oh! take anything and crything from nee, but my dear Bible. rist is its grand subject, our good its eign and the glory of God its enddiould fill the memory and rule the

It hold the Book whose pages display Jesus the life the truth the way Pead it with dilligence and prayer South it and you will find Him there

### SITUATION WANTED.

10 10 7 A GOOD DI VE MUTE, MAN would like a stuation on a farm. Whereas, FAINIBR, 12 Garden Ave., Toronto Ma. 15th, 18th.

#### PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

BY FEST. OMOSA.

-- On the 18th ult., Miss Walker left for Kingston to visit her trends, and returned on the 20th looking very well and happy.

On the 23rd, in the afternoon, as soon as school was distursed. Miss this son left here for Trenton, and stand there visiting her friends till the 27th. We suppose she had a splendid time.

In Miss Templeton's class, May Cunningham has again headed the list with the greatest number of perfect recitations, while Willio Lightfoot again heads the boys and comes in second.

On the 10th ult., 19 the morning Miss Demp-cy took the Catholic pupils to church. Before they came tack it began to rain very hard, and some of their got quiet wet, but no haim resulted from it.

-The day after the Queen's birthday Dr. Eakins, our physican, left here for England for the benefit of his health. We wish him a pleasant and safe voyage, and hope that when he returns, he will be looking much better.

On the 18th ult., Mrs. Bahs, one of our teachers, sent for soven of her girl pupils to spend all the afternoon with her at her house. They reported having a lovely time, and that there were lots of games for them to play.

On the 17th alt., Mr. Mathison gave us girls permission to go down to the city to do shopping in charge of the teachers. While there, one of the little girls, Miss Annie Gilleland, met a friend whom sho was glad to see.

-The five non-resident teachers who have taken duty week turn about during the session are now closing up their duties. All have had their last week except Mr. Coleman, who will be or duty the last three days of the session.

Another teacher whose name is Miss Mahoney, from the D. & D. Inst., in Hahfax came here on a visit sometime ago. We hope she enjoyed her visit here. They are building a new Institution there now so they can't have any school until November

On the 15th ult., Miss Mary O'Neil, while playing with Miss Martha Leigh in the sitting room, accidentally slipped down and sprained her ankle, which pained her dreadfully, and she was laid up for a few days. We are glad to say that she is all right now.

On the 23rd ult., the photographs of some of the classes were taken by flash light. While the pupils were having them taken on the grounds the operator made a signal that they must be quiet, by waving his landkerchief, but the histe ones thought he meant them to wave theirs too, so they did, which caused the others to Lugh.

Miss Marie Lumbargh, who arrived here lately, has made many friends. She is learning to talk to us on her hands quite well for being here so short a time. She can read the hips very well too, but we are very sorry she cannot speak. Isn't it too bad? We hope sho may soon regain her speech as she attends Miss Mathison's class now.

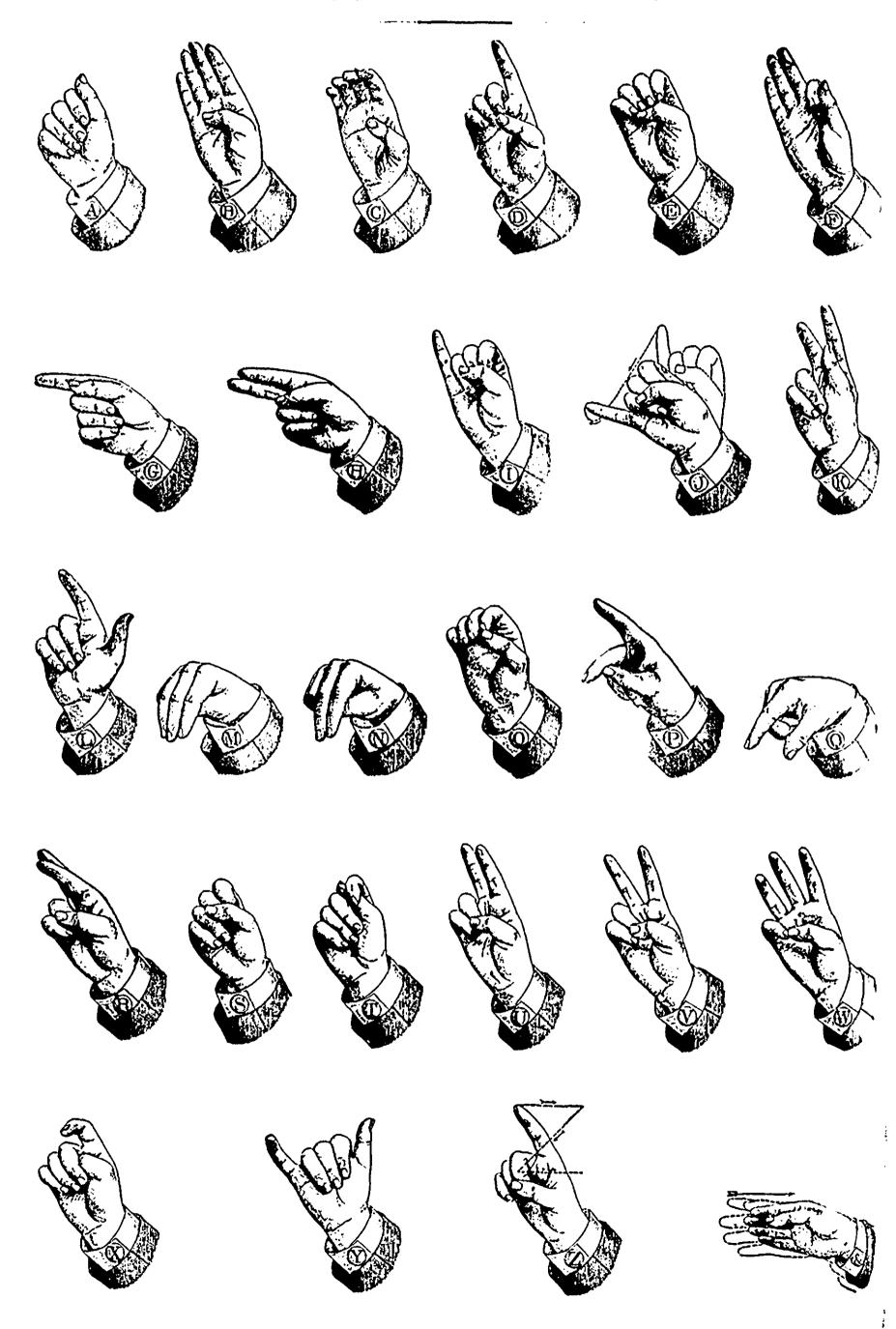
of Salvation, which is found only in lospel of Clerist Jesus. What shall coff a man, if he gain the whole I and lose his own soul? Christ grighten His blood and life to redeem the first right to all we retainly has the first right to all we had no possess, and to all we are boys of the city. We are proud to say that our boys won, the score being 16 to 7. In the afterneon we went to the cometery for pleasure, in charge of a nurse, Miss Clara Playter. In the even ing Miss Bull invited twelve of the girls to glory if you neglect your Bible.

On the 10th alt., we were very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. O'Meara, wife of Mr. O'Meara, our farmer. It wis a very sudden death, she was in the garden when she was suddenly seized with hemorrhage of the lungs. It is always very sail for the mother to be to in away from the family. The remains of the deceased, accompanied by her husband and two of her son, Roderick and Wilhe, were taken to London, Out, therold homes to be interred. To her bereated husband and all the members of the sorroving family, we desire to convey the expression of our most sincero sympathy in their great loss.

A clergyman gave this orde, to a writer in an eating house recently. "Roast beef, well done, good and faithful servant."



# SINGLE-HAND ALPHABET.



### Ontario Deaf-Mute Association,

	OFFICERS	
Parsideet .	V E Burgii.	Brantford
INT VICK-PRYS	P FIGASETS.	Toronto
SND Vice-Piers	R C BLAYFIS,	Toronto
HICARTARY -		Merivale
TREADURER .	- D J McFittor	
H CYMRORETEL	D R COLEMAN,	Belleville

INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Hon. President R. Mathison
Prosident Wid Surse
Vice Pres. Wid Douglas
Socy-Trees D. J. McMilop

FOOT-BALL AND HOCKEY CLAUBS.
Capiain First Eleven. J. Chembers
Second Fleven. D. Luddy
Hockey, First Team. C. Gillam

DUFFERIN LITERARY SOCILTY

Hon. President, it Mathison
President, it Mathison
Win Nitre
Vica Pres., D.J. McMillop,
Rocy-Treas
Haster at Artins,

# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1895.

Tall me then, in earth's great law , have you found a saving clause? Exemption specially granted you from doing what the rest must do? A. H. Clough.

Queen's Birthday.

A ROLIDAY AT THE INSTITUTION.

Thoanniversary this year was ushered in with ideal weather, bright and cool, an agreeable contrast to that of last year, which those who were away from home, heliday making, aupleasantly remember. The programme of field sports, which is usually provided, was this year dispensed with and other amusements provided. In the forencen the base-ball match was the centre of attraction, the pupils both boys and girls watching the game with keen interest. In the afternoon all the boys except the very smallest marched to the Agricultural Park, where they were admitted free, to view the bicycle races and other aports which took place there. Of course the girls do not care for such things and remained at home, but they enjoyed themselves quite as well in their own way and at their own sports. Altogether, the day was very pleasantly spent, and will be our last public holiday, the next-will be the home going, the best holiday of them all to the boys and girls, large and small.

Notes.

Miss Gibson spent the day in Trenton
on a visit to friends there.

Mr. Downo left for Hamilton on the 23rd and spent the holidays with his family there.

Mrs. Terrill was in Kingston with her daughter and had a very pleasant time boating, &c.

Mr. Balis got his boat out for the first time and he and Mrs. B. had some good salling and fishing during the day

The girls thought it rather hard that they could not attend the races, but they are promised the best of everything at the excursion to take place at the close of the examinations.

-Correspondence for the next issue of the Caradian Murr, which will be the last for this session, must be here not later than the 5th of June to secure insertion. Any items of interest that can be sent prior to that date will be gladly received.

—A friend who lives at Carman, Mantoba, writes: -"A former pupil of your Institute, Neil Calder, who lives 12 miles cast of here, has a farm of eighty acres, sixty four of which he has in wheat, three acres in harley and eight in eats. He owns a span of horses and a team of exist, and has commenced breaking six acres of new ground. I have a little girl of six and a half years old who is deaf and who has been attending the Institute in Winnipeg since the beginning of the present term. She is making very rapid advancement, hence you will understand my interest in all these who are deprived of hearing. I cannot say too much in praise of the training my little girl is receiving in the Winnipeg Institution."

### Sporting Notes.

OUR BOYS WIN ALL MOUND,

There have been so many matches tately we can only say a few words about peach

Our fourth team were the first to play this season; they met a team of their own size from the city and although neither side scored yet our boys had the best of it generally. Our team was composed of the following players. E. Leshe, F. Harris, W. Brown, J. Crough, W. E. Gray, A. Cullen, A. Keiser, J. E. Armstrong, H. Grooms

On the 8th, the fifth team trust conclusion with another city club and after a lively match successed in defeating them with a score of 2 to 1. The little fellows felt elated over the result and deserve praise for the neat game they put up. The players were: J. Shilton, G. Munroe, W. Wood, R. Randall, W. Bam, A Siess, W. Lightfoot, M. Cartier, O. Orser, A. Annable, W. Grey.

The next to take the field was our second cloven and the second team of Albert College. The game only lasted for one hour. Neither and a showed much foot ball science although, occasionally, redividuals on both sides did somo clever work. King of our team scored one in the first half and the same player put the ball through again shortly before the game closed, making the score 2 to 0. The members of our team were: G. Leguille, goal; J. Matheson, M. Kavanaugh, backs; C. Dool, B. Bordeau, half backs; J. Dubois, W. Watt, D. Luddy, A. Mc Gillivary, R. King and T. Chantler forwards.

Our boys demonstrated on the 24th ult. they were not only good foot ballers but also that they could play base ball a little. The necessity of keeping in good practice form to defend the foot-ball trophy, has kept them from doing much on the mamond for several years, so they accepted a challenge from the "Silver Stars," of Belleville, with much misgiving over the result. When the city team arrived, we took their measure and chose a team to match them in size as best we could and the game began with our boys at the bat. By the time for dinner only seven immigs were completed and the game closed. Our lads did much better than they expected, and would have improved on the if they had been better posted on the rules. The score at the close was as follows:-Innings........ 1 2 3 1 5 6 7 Institution.... 2 3 1 2 2 1 5-10 Silver Stars... 1 0 1 0 1 2 2-7 Labello led the batting with four runs; Gillam, McKay, Watt, King and Henry each got two; Dubois and Todd bagging one each; Leguille was the only one blanked. Labello was in the box, while Gillam made a rehable back-stop.

# TIO, FIRST LEAGUE MATCHES.

The Albert College and the City teams were the first to enter the list this season. The game was played out in a heavy ram on our grounds on the 25th ult, and resulted in a victory for the city of two to one. One of the city team, Mr. Austin had an unfortunate fall which resulted in a broken shoulder. Our team have still three League matches to play before close of school.

Our match with the Centrals, timed for the 28th ult., was a fizzle. Our lads were ready on the field 1nt only seven members of the Central team appeared. The referee gave the game to our boys by default. Not to disappent the targe number of expectant spectators, who had come out to witness the match, a short game was played with a picked team. To day our team meets the Alberts. The League clubs stand as follows:—

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	Won	IAMI	N on	lant		
Instituto City	1	U	0	0		
City	1	0	3	1		
Alliert	0	1	1	2		
Allicat Centrals	U	1	Ų	Ō		



—"London Notes" will appear in our next issue, they came too late for this paper.

Proofs of the photographs taken by tlash-light have arrived and pronounced generally good for interior work.

-The Gibson flospital has lately had more visitors than usual. The new baby over there has attracted the ladies.

--Wilbur Elliott Las just received the news that a little baby brother has arrived at his home; of course it has added to his impatience to be gone.

The boys have still about 15 cords of hard wood to cut up before going home. With steam power for the saw and pushing the work along, the job will not take long.

—Tho late frosts played have in the garden. The grape vines and other tender plants, that were not under glass, suffered severely. Such cold so late in the season is unusual.

—The high board fence running between the Institution farm and its neighbour was partly replaced with a new wife one last year; the work is being completed this summer.

The whole wood work of the exterior of the buildings connected with the Institution is to be painted this summer. The painters have already got to work and it will probably keep them busy for several months.

-The pupils were released from the classes and shops at 2.39 p. m on the 17th. The girls went to town shopping, the candy stores no doubt get most of their nickels. A foot-ball match between the jumers engressed the boys' attention.

—During the past week, about fifty trunks and Loves have been fixed up in the carpenter's shop and prepared for the journey homeward. No care is spared to make all go well with the children and their belongings and many of the trunks go home in much better condition than they arrive.

-Mrs. Balis entertained the girls of her class at her home on a recent Saturday afternoon. The day being fine they were able to have a good romp with out door games in the garden. After an early tea they returned home having, of course, enjoyed their visit very much. Of course the boys will not be forgetten.

-Each of the boys working in the trades' department received an order on the shoe-shop for a pair of the best boots the shop could supply. In the case of the boys in the shoe-shop they are expected to cut, fit and make them themselves. These who complete the course this term will in addition receive a good set of tools each.

—The flagestaff was taken down for repairs and a painting up as well as to put in new ropes. Of course, it was all upand ready to do its share to assist in doing honor to Her Majesty on her natal day. In keeping the 24th we think that our country is ahead of the mother land, at least so we have been told by visitors over the Atlantic.

—A couple of gentlemen visited the Institution a few days ago. They were photographers introducing the new process of interior photography by flashlight. Eve of the classes at their studies were taken, the printing office, laundry, sewing-room and shoe-shop, with the pupils engaged at their usual occupations, were next taken; the pupils, teachers and officers then assembled on the front lawn and were taken in a group. The dining room with the assembled pupils at tea was taken in the evening. Should the prints develop well, they will exceed in interest anything that we have had hitherto.

The days, weeks and months of the long school term which have been so care fully and thoughtfully counted up by our children have now nearly run their course, and the time long looked forward to with joyous anticipations will soon be here. In a very few days after this little paper appears in their hones, the children will be there too, all ready to sample mammas pies and cakes and enjoy their freedom. We need not ask parents to do the same as we have been doing during the past nine months—make life as pleasant as possible for the deaf children. They have all been happy here and a full measure of home comforts have been provided, but, "There is no place like home." May one and all find it true.

### PERSONALTIES.

-Mr. W. C. Lees, of Southport, England, was an interested visitor at the Institution on Monday last.

-- Mr. W. Matheson, son of the Bussar, now of Montreal, was at home for a few days on a visit. He is doing well in Montreal. He had a cordial reception from his many friends hereabouts.

—Master Ted Eakins, the bright httle son of Dr. Eakins, won the medal bestowed by His Excellency Lord Aberdeen on the Belleville public schools, he having obtained the highest number of marks.

-On Saturday morning last Dr. and Mrs. Eakins left Montreal, on the steamship Vancourer, for a three or four months sojourn in Europe. We wish them both a pleasant trip and safe return. Dr. Farley is acting Institution physician during the absence of Dr. Lakins.

-Mr. Wm. Baragar, of Maynooth, spent the 24th and the following two days with us. He is an old pupil having left school about fifteen years ago and has not visited the Institution since. He finds that the years have worked many changes, and he knows and was recognized by but few here now.

-Miss E. Mahoney, teacher at the Halifax Institution, visited here for four or five days during the week before last. She was very anxious to see everything in and about the Institution, and seems an enthusiast in her chosen profession, and we hope her visit was productive of benefit to her. We shall all be glad to have her come again.

-Mr. Mathison, Superintendent, was present at a Complimentary Luncheon, tendered by the Executive Council of the Independent Order of Foresters, to His Excellency The Earl of Aberdeen, Governor General, in Toronto, on Thursday afternoon last. He also took part in the laying of the Corner Stone of the Foresters' Temple in Toronto, the same day, at which His Excellency officiated.

—Mr. High P. Christic, of Martintown, Ontario, writes to us and says:—
"I had at one time a boy from your Institution and would like another who wishes to live on a farm. You would oblige me very much by sending me one or letting me know where I can get one." Any good, steady hard working deaf boy who requires a place had better write to Mr. Christic, whose address is given above.

-Mr A. W. Austin, a student in Mr. E. Guss Porter's office, met with a very painful accident on Saturday. Ho was playing in a foot ball game at the D. and D. Institution grounds and unfortunately slipped, falling heavily on his side and breaking his left shoulder bone close to the joint. The accident was caused purely from the slippery state of the ground, and not from any rough play, as had been reported.—Belleville Sun.

# mirtii.

RURLOW- At the Gibson Hospital, Institution grounds, on the 17th ult,, the wife of Mr Charles Barlow, of a daughter

### DIED.

O Manna- On the felt ult, at the residence of her bushand, on the Institution grounds, Mrs. Mary O'Mears, wife of Mr Michael O Mears, aged 65.

The awful suddenness of the death of Mrs. O'Meara on the 16th ult., produced a painful shock to all connected with the Institution. In one senso her demiso was not unexpected, since it has been known for some time that her death might occur at any moment and would loubtiess be very sudden; yet we are prone to relegate the fatal moment to some futuro period and can never realizo that it can be so near. Once before she had an almost fatal attack of hemorrhage, but she had juite recovered therefrom, though she knew another attack might occur at any moment. On the ovening of the 16th she felt quite as well as usual. After tea she had gone out into the garden and while working with a rake suddenly the blood gushed forth in a torrent and in a few minutes after she expired. The deceased was highly estoemed by alther acquaintances and Mr. O'Meara and his family have the warmest sympathy of all in their sudden and irreparable loss.

### Canrd Your Words.

Response to the second state of distance.
For wordering the terms of the terms to an enternation of the terms of the second seco

Let limb procethy that your lips ome hadenged,
If their stand is true and kind.
If they come to support the weary.
The book of and help the bland.
If a latter, rever of the little limber for many?
They may deal through a train like hightney.
If a little work, let there for most?
They may deal through a train like hightney.
If fell on a bears like lead.

Neep them back of they recold and crust.
To be bur, and In k the seal of the translet they take my darling, are drawn controlled to the fill they darling.
May tenor grant that them, and ever it reaching the time of your early youth. But works had you daily utter the time leavilly words of truth.

### A Business Man's Questions.

There is a commercial value to character. The man who is dishonest, intemperate, and lax in his morals general. sloes not command as high a price in the latelness world as does the man of clean hands, pure heart, and upright

life. It pays, commercially to be good. Too other day we received a letter from a prominent business homeo in this city informing us that a certain young man had filed an application with them for a proition as bookkeeper, and had given our name as reference. We were much interested in the eleven questions asked un by the house. Among them were these: Does he use figuer, or has he any other had habits? Has he at any time been addicted to liquor or given to gambling, extravagance, homorality, or other had habits? Has he ever been suspected of fraud, dishonesty, or dishonorable conduct?

These questions indicate the estimate that husiness men place upon character as an indisponsible precomisto to successin the conduct of their mercantile enterprises. The young man who has low ideals of life, who gambles, drinke, is extravagant, immoral, or in any way dishonorable is repudiated and thrust aside. Meroskill and ability to perform certain alloted tasks are not a sufficient equivalent in the eyes of clear headed business men for so many dollars of salary. They perfor an interior grade of addity with a superior grade of moral character, if they cannot obtain superior grades of both. Dieses is the man who listens to and oboys-the apostle's exhortation, "Keep thyself pure," for upon thur will the sun of prosperity and everlasting contentment surely shine,— Epworth Herald.

### A Good Idea.

It would be a good plan if every child old enough to read and write were taught to keep a bank account, giving his father or mother his board to keep, and opening a regular account with him. The child should have his small bank book, in-which his father-might onter all monoys that he receives from him and which should be balanced from time to time-like an ordinary bank-book. When he wants money he should draw a regular check on his father, and when his book is balanced he should receive his vouchers in due form. Besides this, he should-keep an account book of private expenditures. In this way he would acquire practical knowledge of how to take care of money and of the value of it, and would learn business like habits that would stand him in good stead in after life. The Household,

"Fooked Again." -The examinations in a certain college were in progress. The boys were working bushly over their pajers, and the grim old professor was watching sharply from his desk. Presently he noticed that one of the students, a prominent no cr-do-well, was consulting his watch with considerable frequency. The professor studied him, in five minutes he had looked at the time piece three times. This was enough for the professor. He called the student to his desk and demanded the watch. It was given to him and he opened it. Across the face wave piece of paper bearing the legend, "Yould." lint the worthy professor was not to be an easily decelved. He gave the student a sharp, knowing glance, turned the time-piece over, and opened the back cover. It was opened with considerable difficulty, and behold, there was mother slip of paper bearing the information, "Fooled again." - Selected.

### For Ambitious Boys.

A how is some thing like a piece of from. which in its rough state isn't worth much, nor is it of very much use but the more processes it to put through the more valuable it becomes. A lar of iron that is worth only five dollars in its natural state, is worth twelve dollars when it is made into horse shoes; and after it goes through the different processes by which it is inadejute briefles, its value is increased to \$350. Made into knife blades it would be worth \$3,000; into balance wheels for watches \$25,600. Just think of that, boys; a piece of iron that is comparatively worth less, can be deretoped into such valuable material. But the from has got to go through a fgreat ideal of hammering, heating and rolling and pounding and poll-ling; and - if you are to become n-cini and cincated men, you must go through the long course of study and training. The more time you spend in hard study the better material you will make. The iron does not have to go through half so much to be made into home shoom and shoes to be converted into delicate watch aprings; but think bor much less valuable it ist. Which would you rather be, horse-hou or watch spring? It depends on yourselves. You can become which ever you will. This is your time for preparation for man-hool, but don't you think we would have you settle down to hard study all the time, without any intervals for fun-Not a bit of it. We like to see boys have a good time and should be very sorry to see you grow old lictora your time; but you have ample opportunity for study and play, too, so don't neglect the former for the sake of the latter .-The Southund.

### This is very True.

If one watches a steam-engine in motion, he is impressed with two things, -the great power existing in the ma-chine, and the comparative notacless-ness with which it works. Human theings might well profit by taking this fact-to heart. Noise and utility are rarely proportional. The loud talker, the theorist, is often the least-practical man. The teacher who talks most of what he is doing of what his pupils are doing, of what both are doing, and of what both teacher and pupils are going to do to morrow, the next day, and the day, after, in not always doing the best work. When a teacher has little to say about his class work, it is either because he takes no interest in it, or because he is doing a great deal of thinking,—thinking that results in bonefit to his pupils. If some one competent to finde were to make a tour of the schools, it is dollars to cents that the hardest-working, the most valuable teachers would be found among those who make the least noise. -Minnesola Companion.

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# HANILTON DEAF-NUTE ASSOCIATION

I IMMICA GRENT AND DUFF conduct to M. Before services every Sanday, at 3 t. in., in Trello Hall, John M. north near King.
The literary and behating Kerlety insect avery friday ovening at T.M. in by M. C. A. Bulkling, evener Jackson and James Ma. President, J. II. Byrne; Yee-Fresident, Then Thompson, Recy. Treasurer, Wim Bryce; Serkt-atams, 4. B. Monher.
Vicotings are oven to all muiss and friends interested.

# TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS MUNICIPES are held as foliows:

1. Every Samlay morning at 11. a. m. in tax

1. M. A. Mulding atterner Queen Hitrest West
and Hovercourt flood. Leaders! Messra Vraser,
Houghton and Blater. In the atternoon at 3. it in
in the Y. M. C. A. Boilding, at corner of Spalling
Avenue and College Street. Leaders! Messra.

Namith and Bridgen.

The filterary Boxisty meets on the first and
fourth Verliewing vernings of each month, afterinately at Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen Mt.
West. Divercourt fload and Spalling Ava. at 8 in
in. Pressent, J. Win. Boughton; Trees, H. Misore,
All radions and visiting deaf inview are cordially
factive to attend the meetings. The incretary's
abliness is 50 Mully Street.



HOME, SWEET HOME.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. Belleville, May 15th, 1895.

To Parents and Friends:

The present term will close on Weunesday, June 12th, 1895, and our pupils go to their hones on that day. An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their laggage, to the points agreed

At the close of this session a number of pupils will have completed their term, but those who can be benefited by one or two extra years. will be allowed to come back. If you know of any deaf and domb children of school age in your neighborhood, kindly send-the names of the parents, with their post office addresses to me.

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian acific and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issue teturn tickets for one first-class fare, good until September 19th, 1895.

The pupils will leave Belleville for home, on Wednesday, June 12th, by early train, under the charge of Officers of the Institution, arriving at the vatious stations agreed upon, and parents and friends must meet t them, and be standing on the platform of the Station when the train arrives. This is important.

Be good enough to remit money for railway fares to Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. Order or registered letter, before the 1st of i June, in-order that final arrangements may be-made for Railway

The next term will commence on Wednesday, the 18th September.

> With kind regards, Yours faithfully,

. Mathison SUPERINTENDENT,

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE BELLEVILLE, ONT. QUMD for the Tith annual erreular, and DUNU other interesting matter.

A Business Education.

ROBINSON & JOHNSON,

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SENT PREK. ADDRESS BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE BELLEVILLE, OST.

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1.1 INTORY OF DRAP-MUTI: IDUCATION II in Catero, illustrated with thirty foot line engravings. Mindle copies, paper cover, 201 full-cloth, foc. By the dozen copies, paper cover, 170 mell: cloth, 25c, each. C. J. HUWE, 178 Ducer court thoud, Toronto, Ont.

### Grand Trunk Railway.

THAISS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:

What—325am; 1135am; \$60 p.m. Eart—135am; 230am, 1335pm; 640pm Manor and Petersono; Branch—345am; 1245am; 330pm

# GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:

Kelto-L. Harman From 2m 1.

Indu I. M. to Ap 10.

Inautro-Crank from 3.0 to 3.5

day and Thursday afternoon on 4.

(HALO PORC WORD CLAMS on 4.

Waltominy afternoons of car.

1.21 to 3.

Incontinuous of family femilions on money of Moning and Westernoons

week from 3.10 to 4.

Exercise Hyrite for 4.5 to men.

Implicated from the section with a second section of the section o

Articulation Classes: From Ye. in to 12 mma, and ty . . . . .

# Religious Exercises:

EVERT SUNDER PARTY PRIMARY PRIMARY SETTING POPULAR SETTING POP

LT Clergy men of all Denominations in cordinity invited to visit unatury time

# Industrial Departments. --

Priviled Office, Store and the same series of the particular from 20 to ADN are, and the particular plan who attend when these who do not from 130 a.m. to 1 and from 130 to ADI p. in each with a steept Saturday, when the other at the will be those at the same at the sam

Will be timed at penns.

THE REWIND CLASS HOURS are from the 18 office, prome and from 120 to 54 those who do not attend school, 4-1 those who do to attend who do to Naturiay afternoons.

"The Printing Office, those at I lives to be left such day when a sin a clean and tity condition."

in a clean and they condition.

Let l'urita are not to be exempte various Clauses of Industrial Reportance of Industrial Reportance of the Industrial Interface with the performance of the executionian of the preventionian.

# Visitors:—

l'ersons utoure interested, despresso duccing the lustitution; will be tuble unboure; any school day. No visitors are sit-sels fidurals, Numines en Hobbles eury's the regular chajel exercion at 22 mg day afternoon. The test time fertions on certifary school days is as soon stories in the afternoon as problem as the close are distinsed at \$00 o'clock.

### Admission of Children :--

When paydic are admitted and parents over with them to the Institution, they are he assisted not to lineer and proton the taking with their chibites. It out to the disconfort for all converned, particularly the parent. The child will be leaded to and if left in our charge without he will be quite happy with the others in a few hours.

# Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the justa for treater visit them frequently. If parints to the come, however, they will be made where to the class results and allowed every with tainty of seeing the general was offerened. We cannot furnish ledging of the or entertain guests at the institutes. It is accommodation may be had inthe cities the italiman liouse, Queen's, Apple treats and Dotuluion blotely at mederaterater.

### . Clothing and≟Management :-

l'arenta mill les gond enough to give all de tions concerning elothing and mannered of their children to the bujectnices had retrespentations mill les allowed tetera justente and enquipress under any enquijustents and employees under any employees stances without a sectal permission on it receptors.

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the popular when any capable of define "the local popular to write home every three were letters will be writer by the teachers to the little once who cannot write, at a long to present the popular to the probability their wisters.

be No medical requestions that have been need at home, or prescribed by family decians will be attended to be faker to be except with the expect and three headers.

Consistent of the institution.

Farents and friends of Deaf children are not explicit Quack Doctors who adverted the circultant appliances for the circultant meas. In Wiscasse out of Harting an irradiant maps what money for which there is no return. Consult well known a circultant in cases of adventition news and in guided by their comments.

12. MATSISON.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent