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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VIII.

BELLEVILLE, MAY 1, 1900.

NO. 13.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:
HON. J. R. SPATTON, TORONTO.

Government Inspector:

MR. F. CHAMBERLAIN TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

R. MATHISON, M. A. Superintendent.
WM. COCHRANE Warden.
L. F. KIRBY, M. D. Physician.
MISS ISABEL WALKER. Matron.

Teachers:

H. COLEMAN, M. A. Mrs. J. G. TRERILL
Miss J. G. TRERILL
Miss S. TRIMPTON
Miss MARY BULL
Miss SYLVIA L. HALL
Miss GEORGINA LAMB
Miss ADA JAMES
M. J. MADDEN, (Soleitor Teacher)

Teachers of Articulation:

MISS IDA M. JACK, Miss CAROLINE GIBSON.
Miss MARY BULL, Teacher of Fancy Work.

MISS L. N. METCALFE, JOHN T. BURRO,
Clerk and Typewriter, Instructor of Printing.

WM. DOUGLASS, WM. NUNAN,
Sweeper & Associate, Master Shoemaker,
Superintendent.

D. G. KNITH, CHAS. J. PEPPIN,
Superintendent of Boys, etc. Engineer.

MISS M. DEMPSEY, JOHN DOWNER,
Sewstress, Superintendent of Girls, etc. Master Carpenter.

MISS S. MCNICH, D. CUMBERMAN,
Attended Hospital Nurse Master Baker.

JOHN MOORE,
Farmer and Gardener

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are, on account of deafness, either partial or total, unable 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 bona fide residents of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of \$20 per year for board, tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

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

At the present time the trades of Printing, Bookbinding and Shoemaking are taught to boys. The female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, Knitting, the use of the Sewing Machine, and such ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the liberal terms offered by the Government for their education and improvement.

The Regular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in September, and ends the third Wednesday in June of each year. The information as to the terms of admission for pupils, etc., will be given upon application to the warden or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail notices to be sent in box in office door will be sent to city post office at noon and 4:45 p. m. of each day, Sundays excepted. The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one unless the same is in the locked bag.



Cry of the Broken-Hearted.

When the Day of Battle is ended,
And the cruel suspense is past,
When the hours of agonized waiting
Are over, for all, at last,
Then those who are reunited
Will offer their praise to God
But the lad I have waited and longed for
Lies voiceless, under the sod

There were many who climbed the hillside
When they stormed the enemy's post,
There was many a cheer outbursting
For the triumph of Britain's host
There were many who stood, unwounded,
Unharmed, at the set of sun—
But the lad I have waited and longed for,
His day of battle was done.

I've long—by many a fire-side
They will tell of that gallant fight,
They will praise those warrior heroes,
The power of Britain's might,
They will speak—with awestruck voices—
Of their comrades among the slain—
But the lad I have waited and longed for
Will speak to me never again

You are dead for your queen and your country!
You are dead in your honor and pride!
You are dead that your brother soldiers
Might rise with the triumph-tide!
You have paid the price of their glory,
As a soldier would wish to do—
Ay! but my lad that I've longed for,
My heart's just breaking for you!

—Dora Tickell in the Queen.



Plodding.

"Philip, it is school time."
"Plenty of time, mother."
"You are mistaken. You have not a minute to lose."

"I'm not going to lose a minute. Don't you fret. I shall manage my minutes so well as to get into the schoolroom on the very top of time, as I'll assure you when I come to-night."

"Ralph Stacey went by ten minutes ago," remarked Philip's little brother.

"Ralph Stacey!—of course he did. There hasn't been a morning this winter but what Ralph has been at his desk ahead of me. And there hasn't been a morning that I haven't been in time enough. Ralph's a plodder. I'm not."

"Perhaps he'll get ahead of you in the long run," remarked Philip's father.

"Now, father!" said Philip, half in jest, yet a little annoyed. "That's the first thing I've ever heard you say that was not worthy of all respect."

"I hope I may not have reason to remind you of it again," said his father, with a smile, as Philip at length made a spring from his seat with a hearty "Good-bye all!"

Into the hall with a rush and a bound, snatching his outdoor garments and putting them on anywhere between the hall tree and the gate.

"He's dropped one of his books," said his brother, looking after him from the window. "But he's picked it up again."

"He's gone without his coat," said his mother, with a worried look, as she also gazed after Philip to see his wild run down the street, with his unbuttoned coat flying behind him.

"I knew I'd be on the stroke of time," he said to himself, flinging down his coat and cap in the entry and getting in at the door at the last moment, almost too much out of breath to be able to answer to his name on the roll call, with feet covered with snow, and a general appearance of untidiness, the result of his run in the wind.

"It's hard on me, though that my name's Allen. If I wasn't so near the first as they call the roll it would give me at least a minute more of grace."

As he had said, he had never been late, but it would be hard to tell how much annoyance he had caused to those at home, as well as those at school, by

his habit of leaving everything until the last moment.

It was through his unfortunate reliance on his quickness. Many a time he had gone into class with a poorly prepared lesson and by dint of a readiness in catching at the matter in hand had made a fair recitation and won good marking. Such a gift is dangerous for a boy through its tendency to lead him to depend on it instead of on faithful study. No wise student needs to be reminded that it is only the thoroughly prepared lesson that "stays by." From which it may be gathered that this reminder is for the unwise ones.

Philip made a brilliant showing through the early portion of his high school career. During the third year there was a noticeable falling off in the quality of his reports. He felt indignant.

"There isn't a fellow in school that shows better in an oration or debate than I do," he assured his father. "And as for the marks—who cares? That only shows plodding, and I never was a plodder."

By the entrance to the closing year, however, Philip was fully persuaded that he would be wise in getting down to a little of the plodding he assumed to despise.

"Don't you be afraid for me," he said to his mother. "I haven't bowed down to very hard work because I haven't had to, you know, like some boys. But I'll come out ahead at the end."

But Philip, alas! found that months of hard application would not make up for years of skimming on the surface of study.

"Brilliant but superficial" had long been written against him in the estimation of both teachers and fellow students. He did not get the valedictory, on which he had fully counted. Worse than that, he barely succeeded in getting a diploma.

High was not valedictorian, by reason of not having made any record for brilliancy, but his name stood at the head of the list of graduates.

Philip took his time in looking for employment. He had his own views of what he wanted to do, and was not inclined to be easily suited. One of his former teachers came to him and said, "I have been told that they have been looking for an assistant in the historical department of the new city library."

"That is exactly what I should like," said Philip with enthusiasm. "I want to make a study of that kind of work—to become a trained librarian."

"I knew you had a leaning that way. I happen to know one of the directors, and I mentioned your name to him as one who might apply for the position."

"You are most kind," said Philip. "History has been my favorite study."

"You will apply for it at once, of course," said his father, when told of the opportunity.

"There's no such great hurry. I want to go into the city next week to attend the library opening. That will be plenty early enough. Or, I can write this week and let them know I am an applicant for the place."

Late in the week he met Ralph Stacey.

"Going into the city for the opening of the library, Ralph?"

"I'm going in, but not specially for that," said Ralph. "I've been in once this week, and I'm going again next week to begin work."

At his leisure Philip called at the library, to be informed that the place had been filled.

He went home full of disappointment and angry feeling.

"They ought to have kept it for me after Mr. Rande mentioning my name to them."

didn't tell me what you were going to do."

"I have a situation as assistant in the historical library," said Ralph. "I heard of the vacancy and came in on the same day to try for it. I know such a chance wouldn't be waiting long."—STONEY DAYAK, in *Sunday School Advocate*.

Scattering Deeds of Kindness.

"That's a Canadian dime. I can't take that," said the post office clerk. The child looked at the rejected coin and then at her unstamped letter perplexedly.

"Here's a dime—I'll change with you," said a young woman standing by.

"Oh, thank you!" said the little one gratefully. "I ran all the way to get mamma's mail in in time—and it would have been too late if I had to go back."

"How thoughtful that was," I said to myself.

"How few people, comparatively, would have bothered to do that for a child; and yet how little it costs—how much it often means."

A little later in the day it so chanced that I met again the young woman of whom I have spoken. It was at a restaurant at the noon hour, in a hurried, crowded throng.

"Dear me, isn't it warm!" sighed a flushed, nervous-looking girl near me, to her companion.

"Won't you take this fan?" said a sweet voice. I looked, and lo, the speaker was the angel of the stamp! I was very much interested in the young woman by this time, and, ensconcing myself comfortably in my corner, took more time to my meal than was necessary, in order to observe her. I did not have long to wait to see another proof of her kindness and consideration.

"This is the last order of Indian pudding," said one of the waiters to a pale, poorly-dressed girl, as she set down a steaming plate before her neighbor, the young woman whom I was observing.

"Oh, dear!" murmured the girl disappointedly.

"Won't you take this one? I would exactly as soon have something else for dessert." Quick as a flash the dish of pudding was transferred.

"That young woman is worth her weight in gold," I said to myself as I rose to go. "I wonder when I shall ever see her again."

It was months before I did see her again.

This time it was at a reception, I wondered whether she would be able to do any kindly act in such a formal gathering, and observed her closely. It was not ten minutes before I saw her talking to a shy, unattractive-looking girl in a corner, and introducing her to her friends. Nor was this all I noted. As I left I heard her saying something to be noticed of the afternoon, to which the reply was, "You tell me that you have enjoyed my singing. I want to tell you how much I have appreciated your telling me so!" The sparkling eyes and animated face attested the appreciation.

These three brief occasions were all upon which I ever saw "the angel of the stamp," and yet how fraught they were with the acts of friendliness and consideration! At the end of such a life how manifold must be the good deeds placed to the account.

The giving of ourselves because we can no more help giving than the flower can help unfolding its petals, or the rose exhaling its fragrance, that is Christliness, indeed; it is the most potent of all levers for bringing about that blessed day "to which the whole creation moves."—*The Standard*.

The ant hills of South Africa are sometimes more than 20 feet high and 100 feet in circumference.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION

- First - To teach a number of our pupils to learn typewriting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.
- Second - To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.
- Third - To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty cents for the school year, payable in advance, postage prepaid by publisher. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postal notes, or registered letter.

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

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 it.

ADVERTISING

A very limited amount of advertising, subject to approval, will be inserted at 35 cents a line for each insertion.

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



TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1900.

In the last issue of *The Annals* Mr. Edward P. Clark, M. A., of the New York Institution, contributes a very suggestive article on the Schools and Instructors of the United States, his purpose being to note the changes and tendencies in our profession during the past fifty years. The first tabulated statement of schools for the deaf was made in 1858 so the writer's comparisons are made chiefly from that date. The first noteworthy change is the great reduction in the relative number of deaf teachers, the proportion of such being 40 per cent in 1858 and only 18 per cent in 1900. This is chiefly due, it is supposed, to the advance in oralism, from which department of instruction the deaf are necessarily excluded. The West Virginia school has the highest proportion of deaf teachers of any school in the States, 18 out of the 15 teachers being deaf. Of no 118 schools for the deaf only 8 have deaf principals. Another interesting comparison is the proportion of the sexes among the teachers. In 1851 only 4 per cent of all the teachers were females, as compared with 12 per cent in 1858 and 65 per cent in 1900. This is about the same proportion as in hearing schools, where 64 per cent of the teachers are females. There are 64 women principals, nearly one-half of the whole number. In 48 schools there are no male teachers. In 1869, 82 per cent of the male principals were college graduates and in 1900 only 50 per cent, while only one of the female principals is a college graduate.

The warfare against the cigarette has long been waged from the stand point of morality and physical preservation; but all these appeals to reason and ethics have had little avail. About the only way in which this perverse and utilitarian generation can be touched is through the pocket. If a habit is only

morally bad many men will rather glory in it than abandon it; but if it interferes with their chances for success in life from a material point of view that is quite a different matter. So we may hope for a rapid abandonment of the cigarette if all employers of labor follow the example of a prominent railroad man, who has announced that in future he will not employ anyone addicted to cigarette smoking, and who expresses his intention of giving all such persons now in his employ the choice of giving up the practice or resigning their positions. The following are his reasons for this decision: "Among the 200 in my service 82 are cigarette smokers. Eighty five per cent of the mistakes occurring in the office are traceable to the 82 smokers. They fall behind with their work and when transferred to other desks, which men who do not smoke handle easily, they immediately get almost as bad, showing that it is not the amount of work, but the inability or indolence of the performer. The smokers average 'two days off' from work per month, while the non smokers average only one half a day the same time."

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. R. Slater who passed away peacefully on the 22nd inst. The deceased lady had suffered greatly with bronchitis and heart-disease. After her removal from the Western Hospital to her home she rapidly grew worse until death released her from her suffering. The funeral took place from her late residence and was very largely attended by the deaf in Toronto and vicinity and by many hearing friends. Mr. W. G. Wilson, foreman of the R. G. McLean Printing House, where Mr. Slater is employed, attended the funeral as the representative of the bereaved husband's fellow-employees. Rev. Mr. McCaul conducted the funeral services, Miss Frazer acting as interpreter. Afterwards Miss E. Irvine signed a hymn. The pall-bearers were A. W. Mason, T. Bradshaw, J. H. Mason, Wm. J. Terrill, Wm. Wedderburn and H. Moore. A number of beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased lady was held by her many friends. The interment took place in the Humboldt cemetery. Her death is an irreparable loss to the deaf in Toronto, among whom she was a great favorite. She was highly respected by all who knew her, and was an earnest faithful Christian. Her bereaved relatives have the sincerest sympathy of the deaf throughout the Province.

The Texas School for the Deaf has been brought face to face with the water question in a very unusual and very unfortunate manner. On the 7th ult. the great Austin dam across the Colorado was swept away by the great flood of water caused by the spring freshets, and the power house and pumping plant were destroyed. This left the Institution without any water except what was in the cisterns. A steam pump was, however, at once secured and water is now being obtained from a creek near by, sufficient for lavatory and laundry purposes.

The issue of the *Kelly Messenger* for the 16th ult. was a memorial edition in honor of Mr. Z. W. Haynes, who for over thirty years was one of the ablest teachers of the North Carolina Institution, and who died on the 6th of April.

The Illinois School has been suffering from an epidemic of mumps of a mild form. Some one hundred and fifty cases have been reported.

Cheering Words.

Mr. Jas. Somerville, M. P. for North Brant, in the House of Commons, was a welcome visitor here a few days ago, and before he went away left his impressions on a wax cylinder in the Superintendent's office graphophone, as follows:—"I have spent the last two days in visiting the Institution for the Deaf at Belleville and I have had an enjoyable time with my old friend, Mr. Mathison, the Principal. I have been very much interested in inspecting the different class rooms and taking notes of the methods adopted to give instruction to the deaf and dumb. I have been delighted with my inspection of the work shops and of the entire premises, noting that everything was in perfect order and that the pupils generally seemed to be in delightful humor with themselves and all the officers of the Institution. I have not only visited the class rooms but I have been present on two occasions in the dining room to see the pupils take their meals, and I must say that I never saw so large a number of children together who appeared to be so well pleased with themselves and their surroundings. They look healthy, bright and cheerful in every respect, and I am satisfied that the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in Belleville is doing a good work in the Province of Ontario, and ought to meet with the encouragement of all good citizens. The buildings are well adapted, as far as I can see, for the Institution work. I paid a visit to the new Gibson Hospital and was delighted with it, and with the accommodation provided for sick children, and was also delighted to know there were none sick in the hospital at the time. I am gratified to know that my old friend Mathison I met with such great success as the Principal of this Institution, and trust he may long continue to occupy the position which he has so powerfully filled and in which he has done so much good for the community."

A Noted Teacher Dead

Special Despatch to The Globe

Bowmanville, April 16.—The first instructor of silent speech at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville was Mr. John H. Brown of Hampton, Ont. After a brief illness Dr. Brown died on the 11th instant at the home of his brother, Mr. Irwin L. Brown, Darlington, aged 47 years. Deceased was born at the Brown homestead, where he died, on June 18, 1852, was educated at Tyrone Public School and Bowmanville High School. He began teaching school before he was 17, at Haydon, and afterwards taught at No. 16 Baker's, Darlington, and was drawing and writing master in Port Hope Model School for two years. In 1879 he was appointed instructor of silent speech, or "visible speech," in the Belleville Deaf and Dumb Institute. Prior to taking charge he spent three months at Boston training for the new system. After seven years of successful service in Belleville he accepted a similar position at Pittsburg, which he filled three years. He then spent three years at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, and graduated as medical doctor, practicing the next two years at Dundee, Mich. Owing to ill health he sold his practice and returned to teaching visible speech again, accepting a professorship in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Kansas City. Three years later he accepted a similar position in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Jacksonville, Ill., the largest institution of the kind in America, 80 instructors being employed. He held the position of first teacher up to last Christmas, when ill health again compelled him to resign. He returned to Toronto for special treatment for a disease of the throat and came to his boyhood home eleven weeks ago, since which time he has gradually declined, till death released him from suffering last Tuesday. Before leaving Jacksonville he received word of his appointment as Superintendent of the Institute for Deaf and Dumb at Belfast, Ireland, but had to decline the offer.

A blind wood sawyer's wife says she never saw him see, but she often goes to see him saw.

It is said that horse chestnuts are valuable in ridding pot plants of earth worms. Grate a horse chestnut, put with it nine times its bulk of water, let stand overnight and strain, then water the plants with the liquid.

Responsibility

Who has not read the story of the traveler long on his way,
Climbing the weary Alps,
Through summer heat,
Slowly and carefully
Cutting a narrow way
To greater heights now
In the light of the sun.

And where uncertain way
At the wild mountain's base,
Stood brave and glad to
Love written on his face.

"I'm coming, Papa,"
To see the wanderer
On his safe, good path alone,
For I am following you.

Think you that father led
One foot place in so
Nay, all the hard work
Each step was safe and

Fathers who led through
A greater height to work
Mark how you shall leave
For fattening feet and

Do not forget, that all
Under gray skies and blue
In every path, through every
Your child is following you.

Dr. John H. Brown

Dr. J. H. Brown, who was a corps of instructors for many years, has passed beyond the shore. The sad news of his death was announced in the chapel Tuesday evening by Miss Morse, who paid tribute to the valued services rendered to the deceased.

By their fruits ye shall know them. His has been a record of the admiration and imitation of approval and love that were his aim and goal. During nearly a quarter of a century of teaching in the Pennsylvania, Indiana, the West Virginia, and the Kansas Institutes, and lastly in this school, Dr. Brown has been held in the highest esteem.

Last evening at the teachers' meeting a committee was appointed to draft a resolution expressing the feelings of his fellow laborers here. The resolutions follow:

We, the teachers of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, from our inability to select one who has been since connected with the Institution a constant at our meetings. Dr. John H. Brown removed from earth to the happy world. His associates cannot refrain from recognition of his services by way of filled our hearts then the news of his had passed away. He was cut off in the fullness of a life devoted almost entirely to the service of the deaf, for whom he labored more than 20 years with a zeal, assiduity and which raised him to a high rank in the profession. His health began to fail last November, but he kept at his post until the end of the year, when some change for the better would have been in vain. He was then obliged to resign, but refused to accept it, suggesting that a temporary rest might be found, and offering to relieve him of some of his duties. He felt that he could not afford to rest in such a course he could do neither to himself nor to those in his charge. His resignation was then finally accepted here on the 14th of January, returning home in Canada. From that time he gradually lost strength until on the 11th of April he was released from all suffering.

How deeply his loss was felt by us we will not attempt to tell, but with this brief memorial fully in possession of his character. For his gentleness, faithfulness and diligence in the performance of his duties, even in the most arduous and uninteresting work, his interest in all committed to his care, his kindness and courtesy to his associates, his irreproachable Christian character, and his general efficiency in the discharge of the duties of the relations that he entered into in his profession and in his position. He left a record well worthy the admiration of all who approve and love him. It is noble and good. C. SYDNEY, M. F. W. CLARK, in behalf of the Teachers. Jacksonville, Ill. New Era

To Warm Yourself

The simplest way to get warm exposure to cold, says a writer in a journal, is to take a long breath with the mouth firmly shut. Repeat several times until you begin to feel heat returning. It requires a very long time to do this. The long breath quickens the pulse and thus causes blood to circulate faster. The blood flows into all parts of the system, arteries and gives out a great deal of heat. It is stated that this method of deep breathing prevents colds and great many other ailments if long time.

BIRTHS.

CALLER - At Bates, Man. on February 1st wife of Mr. Neil Calder, of a daughter.

BEYER - At Windsor, on the 16th of April, daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beyrer.

DEATH

CANNIFF - At Chicago, on Tuesday, April 11th, Ledia Margaret, beloved wife of F. Canniff, formerly farm superintendent of this Institution, in her 77th year.

A Hymn.

...in British Day Monthly
...lighting turned and said
...at "Be opened,"
...and Thy blessing give,
...leaf and hearing live
...our speech is dead to earth,
...gates are known above
...spirits' kindred spirits meet
...love is met by love.
...at spirit heart and feel,
...and who raised the dead
...things now proclaim
...through His Holy Name
...the poor ones with us here
...and whose pulses stir,
...sings, sings in their fight
...souls the Gospel light
...their hearts to raise,
...to hymn His praise
...the greatest, Heavenly Lord
...ly be Thy gifts restored
...the missions here below
...Thy gracious aid bestow
...suffering brethren's aid
...for which Thy life-blood paid

PUPILS' LOCALS.

...ated by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

...
...think
...Thy fulfills.
...six weeks more.
...and then mother
...crouches peeping up.
...A thunder storm on April 18th
...Who will stay for the Convention?
...Mrs. Terrill spent Easter in King
...The Queen spends \$60,000 annually
...We were sorry to know Mrs. Mathi-
...is quite ill
...Friday was very bleak, but
...was an ideal day
...We do n't hear much about the
...and beers now
...The swan boys admire the birds
...in building their nests.
...With what do birds build their
...Their beaks, of course.
...Strange it should be so hard for
...to talk, and for others not to
...While wrote "I saw some taffy in
...window and paid five cents for
...Mr. Mathison visits all the classes
...He likes every one to im-
...They say the maple sap this spring
...is not as sweet as usual. What is the
...Silence is the first step to wisdom.
...The fact may have escaped some, hence
...We will be glad to go home, but
...we have the examination and must
...be well before that.
...Mr. Forrester finds the road a little
...but is justly proud of his
...and progress.
...I saw an accident last Saturday.
...span of horses and the electric car
...The team was caught.
...Young abstainer, who indulges in
...such distinctions. "It is not right to
...eat too much, except in sickness."
...Quite a joy mantle has vanished
...Sol can once more utter its
...in her sparkling countenance.
...On Easter Sunday the Methodist
...went to church in town. They
...much pleased and would like to go
...Misses James, Thomas and Black
...were delighted to visit Miss
...living home. They were kindly
...Many of us got boxes and Easter
...from home for Easter. We were
...glad that our parents so kindly re-
...Somebody tried to play a trick on
...brooms by putting biscuits on
...but the joke was turned on
...body else.
...We had a party Easter Monday
...in the dining room. We enjoyed
...It broke up at half past nine o'clock,
...with nice refreshments.
...What's in a name? England has
...pounds, France, francs, Germany,
...Russia, roubles, Italy, lire,
...Austria, florins
...Miss Bull intended to take some
...to see the cemetery on Sunday
...noon, but as the ground was wet,
...could not go. They were sorry.
...We were all very sorry Mr. Colo-
...n's eldest daughter died. Her re-

...main were interred in Belleville. We
...sympathize with him and Mrs. Coleman

...On the 16th ult. Miss Florence Hill,
...of Belleville, came here to the party.
...She was very glad to see us again. She
...looked very well. I hope she will come
...again.
...The 20th ult. was Marion Forgett's
...birthday. We wished her many happy
...returns. Her friend Elizabeth Chatten
...gave an address to her. She was de-
...lighted.
...Oh! how the birds to sing and
...chirp and warble. They will break
...their little throats, sure. Yet nobody
...can blame them for being glad to be
...back to Canada.
...Last month Ethel Dixon got word
...from home, saying her brother Bert
...went to Fort McLeod in the N. W. T.
...She hopes he will come back to her
...home this summer.

...We heard with regret of the death
...of Mr. Downie's mother. The boys in
...the carpenter shop felt especially
...grieved at their foreman and friend
...being called away by the sad news.

...Miss Gertrude Holt received a little
...box from her friend, Miss Grace Muckle
...on Easter. She was very much pleased
...with it. So also Miss Maud Thomas had
...a little box from Miss Lizzie Muckle.

...The old gentleman with the scythe
...has been very busy lately among farmer
...friends. But sad as some of its strokes
...were, we feel grateful that not a death
...so far this year has occurred in the
...school.

...A fly—a patriarch—made his ap-
...pearance in the room a few days ago. He
...seemed yet very stiff. One sympathetic
...little boy helped him to a sunny spot in
...the corner where he left him dancing on
...his back.

...Frogs are not much to look at, nor
...in their music particularly attractive,
...yet after the long, cold, dreary season,
...we are glad to welcome life in any
...shape it may appear, let alone their
...table value.

...There is a hope that the Prince of
...Wales may visit Canada next year.
...There are no Siphos in our happy
...young and, but warm and true are the
...hearts that would greet our gracious
...Queen's oldest son.

...The Scotch have not degenerated.
...They know a good thing when they see
...it. Witness their wanting St. Patrick
...now. Well, they can't have him. Like
...our friends, what we have we hold.
...Vo is comphreure.

...Birds, blossoms, beauty, birds,
...fresh, fragrant, flowering springtime,
...I love thee. Sing, breathe, grow, live,
...bubble, leap and glide and rejoice all in
...Him whose power and wisdom and
...goodness we praise.

...Margaret Esson got a letter from
...her mother a few days ago saying that
...her cousin from Hamilton went to visit
...her home. He was sorry because he did
...not see Maggie. Her family had a good
...chat with him about Scotland which
...he visited last summer.

Only a Cent

...Uncle Harris was a carpenter, and
...had a shop in the country. One day he
...went into the barn, where Dick and Joe
...were playing with two tame pigeons.
..."Boys," said he, "my workshop
...ought to be swept up every evening.
...Which of you will undertake it? I am
...willing to pay a cent for each sweeping."
..."Only a cent," said Dick. "Who
...would work for a cent?"
..."I will," said Joe. "A cent is better
...than nothing."
...So every day when Uncle Harris was
...done working in the shop Joe would
...take an old broom and sweep it. And
...he dropped all his pennies in his tin
...savings bank. One day Uncle Harris
...took Dick and Joe to town with him.
...While he went to buy some lumber
...they went into a store where there were
...toys of every kind.
..."What a fine kite," said Dick. "I
...wish I could buy one."
..."Only ten cents," said the salesman.
..."I haven't even a cent," said Dick.
..."I have fifty cents," said Joe, "and
...I think I will buy that bird kite."
..."How did you get fifty cents," asked
...Dick.
..."By sweeping the shop," answered
...Joe. "I saved my pennies, and did
...not open my bank until this morning."
...Joe bought the kite and a fine large
...knife, while Dick went home without
...anything. —Texas Baptist.

TORONTO TOPICS.

...From our own Correspondent

...Miss M. McMillan of Purpleville,
...has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.
...H. Mason, Garden Ave. for the past
...two weeks.

...Miss B. Morrison visited her parents
...and friends in Muskoka during the
...Easter holidays.

...Mr. John Flynn spent his Easter holi-
...days in Oshawa and while there visited
...his old friend Mr. McLaren, of Raglan.

...Mr. S. McMillan visited in Oakville
...recently and enjoyed himself.

...Mrs. N. Cunningham, of Oakville, is
...still staying in this city.

...Wilkie Lightfoot is able to be around
...again. He was not operated on as
...stated in a recent issue of the CANADIAN
...Merry.

...It is reported that C. Gillam has
...resigned his position in the Brush and
...Broom Factory for a better situation on
...a steam boat.

...Percy Allen has gone to Owen Sound
...where he expects to get a job.

...Among the Hamilton friends who
...visited the city lately were—Messrs.
...A. S. Waggoner, R. McPherson, Wm.
...Watt and John Isbister, Miss N. Cun-
...mugham. Also Mrs. Terrell of New
...market.

...Mr. Geo. Reeves spent his Easter
...holidays in Lindsay visiting old friends.

...Miss Bessie Smith and Miss L. Mason
...have secured good positions in T.
...Eaton's. We wish them every success.

...Mrs. Biddell accompanied by Mrs. J.
...D. Naamith visited Brooklyn N. Y.
...They returned home after a most en-
...joyable trip.

...A very pretty wedding took place at
...the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs.
...Wilkinson, of Ossington street, when
...Mr. John Terrell was married to Miss
...H. E. Wilkinson. The bridesmaid was
...Miss Ethel Wilkinson, sister of the bride,
...and the groomsmen were Mr. N. Smith,
...Rev. Mr. Foster tied the knot, while
...Miss Annie Fraser acted as interpreter.
...They left for the west where they will
...spend their honeymoon. Congratulations.

...We regret to announce the death of
...Mrs. R. Slater who will always be
...remembered as a good friend to the
...deaf. We extend our sympathy to her
...sorrowing husband and friends.

...We were sorry to learn of the death
...of Miss Carrie Coleman, the beloved
...daughter of Prof. Coleman, head teacher
...of the Institution for the Deaf and
...Dumb, Belleville. He and his family
...have our sympathy.

Careless Speech.

...The habit of it is often nothing more
...of deteriorating speech is so common
...that it would be well for all of us to
...stop and think about it.

...This sort of thing is so often heard.
...I don't think he or she is so very
...clever or economical, or stylish, or
...bright or cheerful, or a thousand other
...things. We do not stop to think that
...with perhaps we do not think her so
...very pretty as we have heard we do
...think her pretty, and, again, if not very
...clever, surely interesting, and all the
...others in like measure. It is merely a
...habit with many people, not skin deep,
...but just the careless and unfortunate habit
...of depreciating speech. A woman with
...a sharp tongue, but with the tenderest
...of hearts, the most generous of natures,
...but with a keenly critical mind and a
...rare intuition as to character, was
...brought up "all standing" as she ex-
...pressed it, after she had been talking one day
...with a friend about several people, and
...before a girl who was visiting the friend.

...In a sudden lull in the talk the girl
...said as if by uncontrollable impulse,
..."Don't you like any body?" "What do
...you mean?" said the startled woman.
...The girl blushed and hesitated, and then
...said, "Please pardon me, but it seemed
...so little more was said, it was passed
...off and passed by, as in the polite world
...things that are unpleasant are passed
...over, but into the heart of that woman
...the criticism sank deeply and from that
...hour she watched and guarded her
...tongue. Now she does not depreciate
...in speech, and if she can't appreciate,
...is silent. It is well to remember the
...wise words of Emerson: "Omit the
...negative propositions. Don't waste your
...self in rejection nor bark against the
...bad, but chant the beauty of the good."
...What a changed and better world we
...should all live in if we only followed
...that advice! —Harpers' Bazar

...When a man tires of himself his case
...is hopeless.

The Old Home.

...in the quiet shadows of twilight
...I stand by the garden door,
...and gaze on the old, old home instead.
...No cherished and loved of yore
...but the ivy now is twining
...Untraced o'er window and wall,
...and no more the voice of the children
...is echoing through the hall.

...Through years of pain and sorrow,
...since first I had to part,
...The thought of our dear old home, instead
...has lingered around my heart.
...The porch embowered with roses,
...The gables' drooping eaves,
...and the songs of the birds at twilight
...amid the orchard leaves.

...and the forms of those that loved me
...in the happy childhood years
...appear at the dusky windows,
...Through it, in dimmed with tears
...I hear their voices calling
...from the shadows far away
...and I stretch my arms toward them
...in the gloom of the twilight gray.

...but only the night winds answer,
...As I cry through the dismal air
...and only the bat comes swooping
...from the darkness of its lair.
...Yet still the voice of my childhood
...is calling from far away,
...and the face of those who loved me
...smile through the shadows gray. —Selected

From Carman, Man.

...The genial "Jimmy" Duncan is now
...located at Carman, Man., and is so much
...in love with the western prairies that
...even the pleasure of meeting old school
...chums at the convention will not induce
...him to return to old Ontario again, but all
...the same he greets his old friends with
...every good wish for the success of the
...meetings.

...Mrs. T. Richardson and Miss Mary
...Pettypiece is doing very well and is
...very happy with her speaking husband.

...Neil Calder, who farms about fourteen
...miles east of here, is also doing very
...well, and is now a happy father, having
...got a little daughter lately. He was done
...with wheat seeding on Monday of this
...week (April 19). Seeding commenced
...in this country on March 30, so you can
...see what fine weather we have up in
...Manitoba. Can you give the same good
...report for that old dear Ontario.

...A. Clark was at his old business of
...podding in this locality a few days
...since. He ought to have remained at
...farming, at which he was occupied at
...one time some years ago.

Sloyd.

...The introduction of sloyd is, I am
...satisfied, an important step in our work.
...The word "sloyd" is of Swedish origin,
...so, too, is the system itself, and its
...meaning. Mr. Larsson, principal of the
...Boston Sloyd School, says in "Manual
...training for the sake of general develop-
...ment, physical, mental, and moral and
...it also means that kind of hand work
...which will best stimulate the right kind
...of head work."

...The exercises of sloyd are particularly
...well adapted to the deaf child. They
...cultivate careful observation, judgment,
...a good sense of proportion, and a habit
...of exactness. The work finds the plane
...of individual mental capacity, proceed-
...ing in progressive order from the easy
...to the difficult. It affords necessary
...variety in the objects to be made, the
...wood used, in physical application or
...manipulation, and in intellectual prob-
...lems.

...The models are such as to create inter-
...est in each completed product, and the
...usefulness of those, always apparent,
...their ownership by the maker, help to
...create within the child a respect for
...honest labor. The knife is the first tool
...with which the work is begun, and then
...as the exercises indicate and the develop-
...ment of the child requires, the teacher,
...carefully avoiding the encouragement of
...mechanical methods, supplies such
...further tools as the physical and mental
...capacity of his pupils suggest.

...Already, some of our boys who never
...before had shown special taste for
...occupations outside the class room, are
...now eager, interested workers in sloyd.
...Greater possibilities have been revealed
...to them, each day disclosing little by
...little new talents which they are begin-
...ning to appreciate, and this growing sense
...of increasing power seems even to
...stimulate them in their studies. Besides
...all that it does, sloyd, in developing the
...practical man, tends to make him
...industrious and saving, as opposed to
...helplessness and thriftlessness, qualities
...which too many men possess.—From
...the Fifteenth Annual Report of the
...Superintendent of the Northern New
...York Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

...A composer says bank notes are used in
...composing for tunes.

Report of Pupils' Standing.

Excellent, 10; Medium, 6;
Good, 7; Poor, 3.

MONDAY APRIL 30, 1900

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	CONDUCT	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT
Armstrong, Jarvis H	10	7	10	7
Allen, Ethel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Aldcorn, Barbara	10	10	5	5
Burke, Edith	10	7	10	10
Barnett, Elmer L	10	10	10	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	10	10
Bellamy, George	10	10	10	7
Burke, Mabel	7	7	10	10
Bartley, John S	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10	10	7
Babeock, Ida F	10	10	10	10
Barnard, Fred	10	7	10	10
Billing, William E	10	10	10	10
Baragar, George H	10	10	10	10
Brown, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
Boomer, Duncan	10	10	10	7
Bissell, Thomas F	10	10	10	10
Brackenborough, Robt	10	10	10	10
Brancombe, F M	10	10	10	10
Baragar, Martha	7	10	10	10
Barnett, Gerald	7	10	10	10
Beno, Richard	10	10	10	10
Burke, Elsie	10	10	10	10
Brown, Daisy R	10	7	10	10
Berthmaume, Marilda	7	10	10	7
Brown, Florence M	10	10	7	10
Baker, Fred	10	10	10	10
Burchell, Cora	10	10	10	10
Blackburn, Annie	10	10	10	10
Buchau, Alexander	10	10	10	7
Brown, Frederick	10	10	7	7
Boyle, Mary Theresa	10	7	5	6
Boilding, George	10	10	10	10
Charbonneau, Leon	10	10	10	10
Cornish, William	10	5	10	5
Corrigan, Rose A	10	10	10	10
Clements, Henry	10	10	10	7
Cole, Amos Bowers	10	10	10	10
Cunningham, Marjia	10	10	10	7
Cyr, Thomas	10	10	10	7
Croucher, John	10	10	5	7
Celhart, Cora	10	10	7	7
Cono, Benjamin D C	10	10	10	10
Countryman, Harvey B	10	10	10	10
Carter, Stella Jane	10	10	7	7
Clark, Adeline	10	10	10	7
Chano, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Caroy, Ferguson	10	10	5	8
Campbell, Samuel A	10	10	10	10
Cummings, Bert	10	10	10	7
Chatten, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Cratchley, Mabel G	10	10	10	10
Crosby, Thomas R	10	10	10	10
Chestnut, Arlie M	10	10	7	5
Dewar, Jessie Caroline	10	7	10	7
Doyle, Francis E	10	5	10	10
Dool, Thomas Henry	10	10	10	10
Dool, Charles Craig	7	10	10	5
Dubois, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Dixon, Ethel Irene	10	10	10	10
Dand, Win T	10	10	10	10
Dale, Minnie M	10	10	10	10
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
Duke, Ettie	10	10	7	7
Dunau, Walter F	10	7	10	10
Durno, Archibald	10	7	7	7
Deary, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	5	7	7
Elliott, Wilbur	10	10	10	10
Edwards, Stephen R	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Eason, Margaret J	10	10	10	10
Easminger, Robert	10	10	10	10
Easminger, Mary	10	10	10	7
Easminger, Maggie	10	7	7	7
Fretz, Beatrice	7	10	10	10
Forgette, Marion	10	7	10	10
Farnham, Leona	10	10	7	7
French, Charles	10	10	7	7
Ford, Charles Ray	10	10	10	10
Fleming, Daniel W	10	10	10	10
Fishbein, Sophie	10	7	10	7
Gray, William	10	10	10	7
Gerow, Daniel	10	10	10	10
Gies, Albert E	10	7	10	10
Goetz, Sarah	10	10	10	10
Goetz, Eva	10	10	10	10
Groons, Harry E	10	10	10	10
Green, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Gray, Violet	10	7	10	7
Golineau, Arthur	10	10	7	7
Greene, Minnie May	10	7	10	10
Gordon, Daniel	10	7	10	10
Gummo, Gertrude	10	10	10	7
Gauthier, Alfred	10	10	10	10

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	CONDUCT	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT
Gibson, Winnifred	10	10	10	10
Gleadow, Norman I	10	10	10	10
Gardner, Dalton	7	10	10	10
Garner, Esther Ettie	10	10	10	10
Greene, Thomas John	10	10	10	7
Green, Mary Annie	10	10	10	7
Gordon, Mary J	10	10	10	10
Graham, Victor	10	10	7	5
Grobe, Emma E	10	10	7	8
Gilliam, Walter F	10	10	8	3
Gilliam, Wilbert	10	10	5	5
Howitt, Felicia	10	10	10	10
Holt, Gertrude M	10	10	10	10
Houault, Charles H	10	10	7	5
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	10	10
Hoad, Hartley J	10	10	10	7
Hartwick, James H	10	7	7	7
Houault, Honore	10	10	7	7
Harper, William	7	10	10	7
Harris, Carl	10	10	10	10
Hagen, William	10	10	10	10
Harper, Marion	7	10	7	7
Hustwayto, John F	10	10	10	7
Hoare, Ethel May	10	10	10	10
Hough, Ethel Viola	10	10	10	10
Hughes, Myrtle W	10	10	10	10
Herman, Nina Pearl	10	10	10	7
Hazlett, William H	10	10	10	10
Ireland, Louis Elmer	10	10	10	10
Jaffray, Arthur H	10	10	10	10
Justus, Ida May	7	10	10	7
James, Mary Theresa	10	10	10	7
Jones, Samuel	10	10	10	10
Johnston, Anotta	10	10	10	10
Jackson, Elroy	10	7	10	10
Jowell, Eva	10	10	10	10
Johnson, Wm James	10	10	10	10
King, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Kirk, John Albert	10	7	10	10
Kelly, James	10	10	7	7
Kraemer, Johana	7	10	10	10
Lett, Thomas B H	10	10	10	7
Loughood, William J S	10	10	10	7
Labelle, Maximo	10	10	10	10
Lott, Wm Pittman	10	10	10	10
Lawson, Albert E	10	10	10	10
Lowen, George C	10	10	10	10
Little, Grace	10	10	10	10
Lowry, Charles	10	10	10	7
Laporte, Leon	10	10	10	10
Larable, Albert	10	10	10	10
Laniell, Cleophas	10	10	10	10
Love, Joseph F	10	10	7	7
Lobminger, Alexander	10	10	10	7
Law, Theodore	10	10	10	10
Langlois, Louis J	10	10	10	10
Lawrence, David	10	10	10	10
Lacombe, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Mitchell, Colin	10	10	10	10
Morton, Robert M	10	10	10	10
Mosby, Ellen Loretta	10	10	10	7
Mason, Lucy Ermina	10	10	10	7
Myers, Mary G	10	10	10	7
Moore, George H	10	10	5	5
Moore, Rose Ann	10	10	10	10
Munroe, Mary	10	10	10	7
Munroe, John	10	10	10	10
Moss, Susan Maud	10	10	5	5
Moss, Anna Maria	10	7	10	10
McKay, Thomas J	10	10	10	7
McGregor, Maxwell	10	7	7	7
McCormick, May P	10	10	10	10
McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	7
McMaster, Robert	10	10	10	10
McKenzie, Herbert	10	10	10	10
McGregor, Ruby Violet	10	10	7	7
McDougal, Elizabeth	3	—	—	—
McCready, Aletha J	10	10	10	10
McDonald, Sara	7	10	10	7
McGuire, Lily	7	10	10	10
Nahrgang, Allen	10	10	10	7
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Orr, James P	10	10	10	10
O'Neil, Ignatius David	10	10	10	10
O'Connor, Mary B	10	5	10	10
Otto, Charles Edward	10	7	10	10
O'Connor, Franklin J	10	10	10	7
Perry, Alge Earl	10	10	10	7
Pepper, George	10	10	10	7
Pinder, Clarence	10	10	10	10
Pilling, Gortie	10	7	10	7
Perry, Frederic R	7	10	10	10
Pilon, Athanaso	10	10	10	10
Pierce, Cora May	10	10	10	10
Priugle, Murray Hill	10	10	10	10
Parront, Sophie	10	10	10	7
Poupravo, Ruth E	10	10	10	10
Petrimonix, George	10	10	10	7
Quick, Angus R	10	10	10	10
Rooney, Francis Peter	10	7	10	7
Rutherford, Emma	10	10	10	10
Rend, Walter E	10	3	7	7
Randall, Robert	10	10	10	10
Rutherford, Jessie M	10	7	10	10

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	CONDUCT	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT
Ronald, Eleanor F	10	10	10	7
Russell, Mary Bell	10	10	10	10
Rhelly, Mary	10	10	10	10
Roth, Edwin	10	10	10	10
Smith, Maggie	10	10	10	10
Scott, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Sager, Hattie	10	5	10	10
Sager, Matilda B	7	7	10	7
Shilton, John T	10	10	10	10
Scott, Henry Percival	7	10	10	7
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	10	5
Scrimshaw, James S	10	10	10	5
Smuck, Lloyd Leeland	10	10	10	10
Showers, Anne	10	10	10	10
Showers, Mary	10	10	10	10
Showers, Catherine	10	10	10	10
Simpson, Alexander	10	10	10	7
St Louis, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Smith, Alfred	10	10	10	10
Scoussou, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Sauve, Telesphore	10	10	10	10
Swick, Amos A	10	10	10	10
Sipe, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Sedoro, Fred	10	10	10	10
Sedoro, Bertha	10	10	10	10
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	10	10	10
Thompson, Ethel M	10	10	10	7
Tracey, John M	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Beatrice A	10	10	10	10
Thomas, Maud	7	10	10	10
Terrell, Frederick	10	10	10	10
Tossell, Harold	10	10	7	7
Taylor, Joseph F	10	10	10	10
Tudhope, Laura May	10	10	10	10
Toskey, Lulu	10	10	10	7
Vanco, James Henry	10	10	10	7
Vetch, Margaret S	10	10	10	7
Vetch, James	10	7	10	7
Vetch, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Wallace, George R	10	10	10	7
Waters, Marica A	10	7	10	10
Woodley, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Watts, David Henry	10	10	10	10
Webb, Rosy Ann	10	10	10	7
Waltou, Allan	10	10	10	10
Wilson, Herbert	10	10	10	10
Welch, Herbert	10	7	10	10
Walter, John T	10	10	10	10
Watts, Grace	10	10	10	10
Walker, Lillie	10	10	7	7
Young, George S	10	7	10	7
Young, Rosetta	10	10	7	7
Yager, Norman	7	10	10	10
Young, Arthur	10	10	10	10
Young, Clara E	10	10	6	7
Zimmerman, John C	10	10	10	7
Ziramerman Caudaco	10	10	10	10

CHILDREN'S STORY COLUMN

BY MRS. SYLVIA B. BULL

The Row Boat

Hartley lives near a river. He has a nice row boat. He has a house where he keeps the boat. The boat house is on the shore of the river. One day Hartley wanted to go fishing. His father gave him the keys to the boat house doors. Hartley got a fish pole, line and hook. He found some worms and put them in a bottle. He put it into his pocket. He went to the boat house and unlocked the doors. He opened the large doors and pushed the row boat out of the house into the water. He put two oars in the boat and his fish pole into the boat. He locked the boat house doors and took the keys in his pocket. Then he got into the boat. He sat down on one of the seats and rowed out into the river. He rowed fast. The boat moved quickly over the water. Presently he stopped rowing. He had a heavy stone tied to a rope. He let it down into the water and tied the rope to the boat. He put a worm on his fish hook and threw it into the water. Soon he caught several fish. Then he pulled the heavy stone. He rowed back to the boat house and opened the doors and pulled the boat up into the boat house again. He locked the doors and put his fish on a long string and took them home. His grandmother cooked them for supper.

Elephants and Railroads

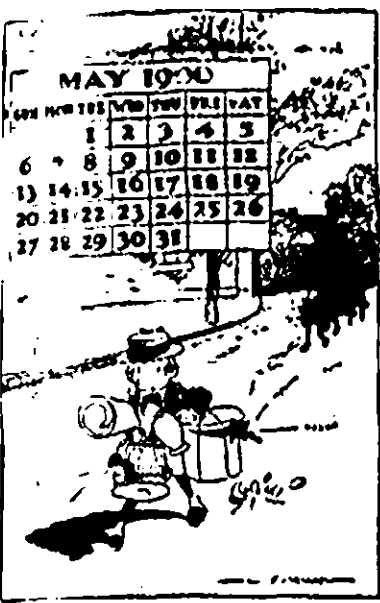
In South Africa some new railroads were built. They passed through the woods. There are wild elephants in Africa. Some of these elephants are like the railroads. One day a large elephant wandered upon the railroad track. He had long tusks and was a large strong animal. He saw a locomotive coming. He stood on the track and tried to fight the locomotive. The engineer backed the locomotive up. He thought the elephant would get on the track. But every time he started forward again the elephant ran at the locomotive. At last the elephant backed around and backed into the locomotive and tried to push it off the track. The engineer put on steam and pushed the elephant along. A wheel of the locomotive ran over one of the elephant's feet and it fell into the ditch. A man killed it. At another time a passenger train ran against a large elephant. It was very dark. The locomotive left the rails but no one was hurt. The elephant was killed. In some places the elephants pull down the telegraph poles. Sometimes they rub against the poles and break them down.

A Butterfly's Nest

Did you ever see a butterfly's nest and eggs? A butterfly does not lay long. It is a beautiful insect. Some have large bright colored wings. They fly about in the sun and eat honey from the flowers. Before a female butterfly dies she lays eggs. She makes a nest of down and lays the eggs around a branch. Then she plucks down from her small body and puts it over the eggs. The eggs are very, very small. They are down on her body and wings is like tiny feathers. When the little nest is done it looks like a tiny fox's tail. All the butterfly has made her little nest. She has no down on her small body then she dies.

Why Schools for the Deaf Need a Large Corps of Teachers.

The question is often asked me by those acquainted with the work of educating the deaf, "Why do you have so many teachers?" The question is easily answered. The acquiring of even a meager education by a deaf-mute is a long, tedious uphill business. In the school room he requires so much individual attention from his teacher that if he is to progress even at a slow pace, the class in which he is placed must be very small. The best authority attainable upon the subject is to the effect that a large class of deaf-mutes, for one teacher is



Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS

President	A. E. Smith	Brantford
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Treasurer	Wm. Nurse	Belleville
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Publicity	L. Charbonneau

THE CANADIAN MUTE

WEDNESDAY MAY 1, 1900.

...with best who weareth best
...both great and small
...the dear Lord who loveth us
...he made and loveth all

The Dufferin Literary Society.

Last meeting to be held this evening in the chapel on the evening of the 21st ult. After the usual program of business had been disposed of, a paper was put on the program in place of the usual debates. A series of questions bearing mostly on ancient and modern history were presented. Fifty of these questions were written on the large slates in the hall and Messrs. Shilton, Jaffray, and Wallace were appointed to answer them. Many of the questions were very hard and would have puzzled the best of heads, but they were answered in a most satisfactory manner. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Nurse, instead of his usual cutting criticisms, offering but praise for the members' conduct of the meeting. It was the last meeting of the society for the year and he desired to close with high commendation of the president, Mr. Jaffray, for his incessant efforts to carry out the objects of the Society and for the members. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Madden and a resolution was passed in which he made an happy speech. Mr. Forrester, who was present, was called on to say a few words and he too praised Mr. Madden's efforts for the Society. He had watched the meetings and thought that they were the most profitable evening and that they had gained much useful information. He had returned to Scotland, he said, and he had plenty to tell his friends about the Canadian deaf and their efforts for the Society. The questions and answers were allowed to stand on the table to give the pupils who so desired to copy them off into their books for future reference. On the evening of the meeting adjourned at 9 p. m. Dufferin, Secretary.

Death of Miss Carrie Coleman.

Prof. Coleman has the sympathy of all connected with the Institution in the sad bereavement he has been called upon to sustain in the loss of his eldest daughter, Miss Carrie. After his first return from Philadelphia we had all hoped, as he had confidently expected, that she was on the road to speedy and complete recovery but she soon after had a relapse, other complications set in, and despite all that medical skill could do she passed away on the 10th ult. Her mother was with her to the last but Mr. Coleman had returned to Belleville a few days before. The deceased was a very estimable young lady and her demise on the very threshold of life was a great shock and grief to her very large circle of friends in Belleville. The interment took place on the 10th and was largely attended the floral tributes being numerous and very beautiful. The pupils were all lined up on the sidewalk and nutely expressed sorrow and sympathy in their expressive manner, the boys with uncovered heads and the girls with bowed heads and with hands placed over their hearts.

Mrs. P. F. Canniff Dead.

Word was received in the city last week, of the death of Mrs. Philip F. Canniff, which occurred in Chicago on Tuesday, April 24th. The deceased was well known in this city where with her husband and family she resided for years. Mr. Canniff was for a long period an official at the Deaf and Dumb Institute. They removed from here to London and thence to Chicago, where they have since resided. For some time Mrs. Canniff has been ill and her death was anticipated. She was an estimable lady and whilst here had a large circle of acquaintances who will regret to hear of her demise. Deceased was 77 years of age. In addition to her husband one son survives, Mr. G. H. Canniff, who lives at Chicago.

Our boys are entering heartily into foot ball this spring and hope to have a few games with the city before school breaks up. The Belleville Foot ball League has re-organized but we shall not join it, as we are nearing the close of the session. The examinations will soon begin and our boys need the closest application to their studies. It is one thing to play a friendly game or two when convenient, but quite another matter to train down and play scheduled matches for a championship.

On Easter Sunday the Methodist pupils attended service at the Tabernacle in the city. It was a special service for the young and the Rev. Mr. Hill delivered a fine address, which he made very clear and interesting. His subject was, "Consider the Lilies," and he made a good object lesson of it, showing by means of flowers, the difference between those that were well cared for and those that were neglected. The sermon was ably interpreted by Mr. W. J. Campbell, assisted by Mr. Forrester, and the rendering in signs of several well known hymns, was most impressive. All present were much pleased, one of the members in particular thought that it was the most beautiful and delightful service they had had for a long time.

Good Friday was the only holiday we had during the Easter season and it was unfortunate that the weather was so bad, but still the pupils quietly enjoyed their release from school and shops for the day. In the morning Mr. Denys, who was on duty, came up and gave the pupils an address, the scenes of the Crucifixion being his theme. On Easter Monday work went on as usual but without evening study, instead the pupils assembled in the dining room for a social hour or two, when boys and girls joined in hearty games with each other. During the evening, well filled bags containing nuts, candies, pop corn and fruit were distributed, so between the consumption of goodies and games with each other the time passed pleasantly until 9.30 when the party broke up.

HOME NEWS
LOCAL REPORTER.

Georgina Fairbairn, one of our senior pupils, returned home for good last Saturday. Her father being in poor health was the cause of her leaving.

Mrs. Canniff's funeral took place on Friday last from Bridge St. Church, where the body was taken on its arrival in Belleville. The pupils were lined up along the sidewalk to show their respect in the usual way.

Mr. Langmuir has painted up the lawn seats and they are now distributed over the front grounds under the shade trees. The new workshop, that is to be, is now receiving his attention and is being painted up.

Mr. Downie and his boys are replacing worn out side walks around the buildings and repairing the fences. We hope some day to have cemented walks laid the wear and tear of plank walks on the boys side is very heavy.

Mrs. Douglas, while house cleaning last week, got a fall from a step ladder that might have had serious consequences. She was laid up for a few days, but we hope beyond that nothing worse will result from her mishap.

Mr. Chas. Barlow, for several years in the employ of the Institution as teamster, resigned last week and left immediately for Calgary, N. W. T., where he will push his fortune. Charlie was a favorite with all around here and we hope he will succeed away in the far west where he has gone.

It takes an expert cyclist to steer a wheel, raise a hat and make a graceful bow to the ladies. One of our people essayed the task the other day and sad to say came to grief. Hereafter we would advise our friend, when he wishes to salute ladies, to dismount for the operation at least until he is more experienced.

Last week Mr. Peppin and his aids had a hot job on hand in the engine room. Some of the pipes in the centre boiler leaked and had to be replaced. In summer time when the fires are out the job is not so hard, but when steam has to be kept up, with a fire on each side, they found themselves in a warm corner.

Mr. Downie was called away suddenly on the 14th ult. to Hamilton, his mother having passed away after a long illness at the good age of 68. At the funeral Mr. Downie met many of his brothers and sisters whom the same sad event had called from many distant parts, some of them he had not seen for many years.

It was with much regret that we heard of the death of Mrs. R. C. Slater, of Toronto, and we sympathize with Mr. Slater and family in the loss they have sustained. The Superintendent sent the following telegram to Mr. Slater: "Your many friends in the Institution sympathize with you and yours in your great bereavement."

A mother of a boy in sending money to purchase boots at the Institution says: "It is more convenient for me to send the money than the boots, and besides one pair of boots made there will wear very much longer than any I can get here. One pair made at the Institution is equal to three pairs that I can buy in the stores." She is a sensible mother.

A few weeks ago Miss Templeton invited her class to spend a Saturday afternoon at her hospitable home, and the invitation was promptly accepted. The day first fixed was, however, very stormy so the visit was postponed till the 12th ult. The boys and girls were regaled with a tempting array of good things, and the afternoon was spent in various interesting games and pastimes, and all of the guests reported having a right royal good time.

The weather in this vicinity has been very beautiful and exhilarating during the past two or three weeks. Winter lingered long in the lap of spring, but the transformation was sudden and complete. Vegetation is now advancing rapidly the steamboats are again plying back and forth on the waters of our beautiful bay, and nature in all its varied phases is now assuming that charming aspect and exerting that invigorating influence which this season always and everywhere manifests, though in no place more delightfully than in this vicinity.

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Dempsey spent a few days at Easter time with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Terrill spent Easter in Kingston with her daughter, Mrs. Forster.

Two of our old pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston, of Raglan, are bringing up a family of eight children, all of whom can hear and speak.

Miss Crepar, a friend of Miss Linn, was a very interested visitor to our industrial department last Tuesday. She arrived too late to visit the classes.

Mr. Chas. Theakston, of Itavonna, father of Mrs. Chas. McLaren, died on the 12th ult., after a long illness. His daughter feels his death very keenly.

Mrs. Mathison had a severe attack of a grippe which confined her to her bed for some days in charge of a trained nurse. We are pleased to know that she is nearly all right again.

Mr. Jno. Flynn, of Toronto, spent Easter visiting friends in Raglan, among whom were Messrs. Chas. and Geo. McLaren, also Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston. He returned home much benefited by his trip.

We are requested to correct an item in a former issue stating that Mr. Gustin and family would shortly remove to Flint, Mich. They have no such intention and their home is and will be at Forest, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey and their little daughter, of Orillia, came up at Easter to see their son, Ferguson and were at the party on Monday evening. Needless to say that Ferguson was a very happy little boy on that occasion, but he was somewhat lonely after they went away.

Mr. Alex. Shelp, a nephew of Mr. Chas. McLaren, was married lately. Mr. Shelp can both hear and speak, but his father is a mute and was one of the early pupils of the Belleville School. Young Mr. Shelp resided in Belleville for some months while attending the Ontario Business College, and frequently visited his father's old school and got acquainted with the present pupils.

During the past few weeks death has been very busy in the ranks of those who were formerly connected with this Institution. Since the first of the year five of those have passed away, viz, Mrs. Taylor, formerly our matron, Mr. Matheson, the ex bursar, Dr. Brown and Miss Carrie Coleman, both of whom were formerly on our teaching staff, and Mrs. P. F. Canniff, wife of a former farm superintendent.

Tom Hill writes that his birthday will be on the 8th inst. and he feels sure a great many of his friends are interested in the event. He thinks that after visiting the Pacific Coast he will go to the Old Country and stay with friends at Glasgow where he was at school before coming to Canada. Tom is much better in health now and is doing very well at his business and he says all his friends consider him very clever. Tom takes this praise very modestly. He met Mr. D. Ross, of Walkerton, Bruce Co., in Winnipeg, who although deaf has a good situation and is a first class stone mason.

The Strathroy Despatch, of the 18th April, says—While sitting in a chair in the Commercial hotel on Monday last Mr. Solomon S. Frank, painter and paper hanger, suddenly expired, the cause of death being attributed to heart failure. The sad event occurred shortly after one o'clock. He was sitting in a chair reading a newspaper, and although it was noticed that he breathed heavily little was thought of it. Mr. C. C. Jay, who had been with him not more than ten minutes before, and who was in another room close by, went to him, when it was discovered that he was dead. Deceased was a son of the late John Frank, and was born in Strathroy, where he has continuously resided, with the exception of a term or two at the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Although deprived of speech and the sense of hearing from his birth he was naturally clever and was able at all times to provide for himself and family. He was catenored by all as an industrious and strictly honorable citizen, and his familiar figure will be much missed on our streets.

It's a difficult matter to convince a young man that a girl knows the meaning of a kiss until he has it from her own lips.

A man who lives in a flat says that if some of the keys of a piano were used to lock it up the world would be brighter and better.

Let us Give Thanks.

BY MARGARET E. SANDERS

The days are so full of pleasure,
The nights so bright with cheer,
Thou hast leaped so high the measure
Of life in the passing year.

Many a time and often,
Thou hast pardoned our foolish pride,
Hast carried our griefs to soften,
Hast our selfish prayers denied.

Many a time thy vision,
Clear in the light of love,
Hast aided our slow decision,
And led our eyes above.

From the gloom and taint of error
Thou hast turned our feet away,
Hast saved our hearts from the terror
Of the unthoughten day.

For into thine own sweet heaven,
Have of thy souls and ours,
They have entered, sin forgiven,
To praise with fuller powers.

And still thou art always with us,
Given unto the end;
Thyself, our strength, art with us,
Ever our guide and friend.

Faith For A Sixpence.

I was walking along the streets of
London one cold and wet night with a
dospounding friend, trying to cheer him,
and longing to see a spark of hope
kindled in his heart.

"No, Topsy," I replied, "I don't want
any; I don't smoke."

"O, but please, sir, do buy a box!"
she persisted in a pleading tone.

"No, no; run away Topsy," I con-
tinued, "I have no use for lights."

"O," she replied, "I go to school in
the day, and after four o'clock I come
out here."

"But why do not your father and
mother take care of you?" I asked.

"Father has run away, and mother
is ill in bed."

"And what do you come out here
for?"

"I come out here and stay till I have
taken sixpence."

"But you don't always take sixpence,
do you?"

"Yes, I do, sir."

"But you won't get sixpence to-night."

"Yes, I shall, sir."

"Well, how much have you now?"

She seemed inclined not to let me
know; but I said: "Come, Topsy, you
must tell me all about it." So, half
afraid, she drew some coppers from a
pocket in her cotton dress and counted
out threepence half-penny.

"Well, now, you will never get
sixpence to-night," I said.

"O yes, sir, she answered, "I shall I
always take home sixpence."

"Now, Topsy, tell me what makes
you so sure of getting sixpence."

For some time she would not answer,
but after a little pressing she said: "Be-
cause, before I come out I kneel down
by mother's bed and say the Lord's
Prayer; and mother says our Father
will help me to get sixpence; and he
always does."

"O, but I thought you said your
father had run away."

"Don't you know, sir," she simply
asked, "that we have a Father in
heaven?"

"Yes; but you don't mean to say He
hears about a sixpence?"

"Yes, He does, sir; and He will send
me sixpence."

"Well, if I were to give you two-pence-
half-penny, what would you do?"

"Why, sir, I should run home to
mother, because my Father had given
me all I asked for."

turned to my friend, who all this time
had stood by without saying a word;
our glances met, and my only remark
was, "There, He—, you have got
your lesson." We forthwith separated
—I to my bachelor chambers; he to be
led into hope and brightness by the
faith of a little child.—John Shrimpton,
in The Christian.

He Was Clean.

The advantage of a trained nurse is
that she knows not only what to do, but
what not to do; since unnecessary
attentions merely exhaust the patient.
The point is illustrated by the following
story from an old Cape newspaper of the
time of the Zulu war, when kindly, but
uninstructed, ladies rushed off in em-
barrassing numbers to give their services
at the military hospital: "What can I
do for you, my poor fellow?" asked one
of the gentle nurses of a sufferer. "Not
anything, thank you, miss." "Not any-
thing?" said the charming visitor,
persuasively. "I don't think so,"
murmured the wounded man wearily.
"At least," she said mildly but firmly,
"I can wash your face." She fetched
necessary materials and scoured Mr.
Atkins' countenance. "There now,
you will feel nice and clean," she an-
nounced. "I ought to, miss, you're the
ninth lady who's washed my face this
morning!" said the soldier, with a faint
smile.—Chicago News.

Of One Mind.

A story told the other day—certainly
told for now, but good enough to be
old:—On one of the recent warm days a
sour-visaged, middle-aged, fussy lady
got on one of the smoking seats on an
open car in the subway. Next her sat
a man who was smoking a cigar. More
than that, the lady, smiling easily made
out that the man had been eating onions.
Still more than that, she had the strong-
est kind of suspicion that he had been
drinking beer. The lady fussed and
wriggled, and grew angrier, and looked
at the man scornfully. Presently she
could endure it no longer. She looked
squarely at him and said:
"If you were my husband, sir, I'd
give you a dose of poison!"
The man looked at her. "If I were
your husband," said he, "I'd take it!"
—Boston Evening Transcript.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
WEST—8.15 a.m.; 8.30 a.m.; 6.00 a.m.; 11.15 a.m.;
2.30 p.m.; 5.30 p.m.
EAST—1.30 a.m.; 10.47 a.m.; 12.10 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.
MADOC AND PETERBORO BRANCH—6.50 a.m.;
12.10 a.m.; 6.55 p.m.; 6.30 p.m.

DEAF AGENTS
EARN
"GOOD MONEY"
Selling the handsome
illustrated 32-page
booklet, "The Lord's
Prayer to the Sign
Language." They
sell at 15 cents each,
and interest hearing
or deaf people old or
young. Our agents
say "they sell like hot
cakes." Was for free cir-
cular with terms to agents and testimonials. The book-
let mailed postpaid to any address for 15 cents.
AGENTS WANTED. Com. Magazine Co., Hartford, Conn.

MONEY
TO PATENT Good Ideas
may be secured by
our aid. Address,
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

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

E. MATHISON,
Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows
every Sunday:—
West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McGill
Streets, at 10 a.m.
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spadina Ave. 10 or 13 doors south of College
Street, at 3 p.m. Lecturers—Messrs. Nasmith,
Hadden and others.
LITERARY CLASS—Every Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street,
and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto, 35 Division Street.

ONTARIO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DEAR FRIEND:—

We are sure it will please you and
others to hear that arrangements
have been completed for the Seventh
Convention of the Ontario Deaf-
Mute Association to be held at the
Institution in Belleville; the Ontario
Government having kindly and most
liberally granted permission for it to
be held there.

The first session of the Convention
will open at 7.30 p. m. on Saturday,
the 16th of June, and will continue
over Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
June 17th, 18th and 19th.

Mr. Mathison and officers of the
Institution will generously assist in
making the occasion one of pleasure
and interest to all who attend, and
former pupils of the Institution will
enjoy the meeting with old friends
and school-mates amid the familiar
scenes of their ALMA MATER.

A good programme will be prepared
and we specially request that our
friends will let us know of any
contribution they can make, and a
place will be given them on the pro-
gramme.

School closes at the Institution on
the 13th, and it will not be ready for
the reception of members before
Saturday, the 16th. Arrangements
have been made for the conveyance
of all who desire to ride by bus or
back from the station to the Insti-
tution. Return tickets, which we
advise our members to purchase, will
be on sale at the station at 25 cents
each and will be good for convey-
ance to the Institution and back
again to the station at the close of
the Convention. Members must in
every case pay their own fare. The
street car lines run from the station
to the city, and thence it is twenty
minutes, walk out. Messrs. Cronk
and McCoy have engaged to supply
vans and hacks to meet every train
and members are instructed to ask
for them.

Board and lodging in the Institu-
tion will be absolutely free and the
only cost to members will be the
railway fare, bus fare and a small
membership fee of from 25 cents to
50 cents each, according to the
expenses of the Association to cover
cost of postage, stationery, badges,
etc.

Arrangements have been made
with the Grand Trunk and Canadian
Pacific Railways for a reduced return
fare. Those living near the G. T. R.
are advised to purchase first-class
tickets to Belleville and ask the Tic-
ket Agent for a Standard Certificate.
These certificates will be filled up
by our secretary and the return fare
will be one-third, good only to return
three days after the meetings.
Those travelling by the C. P. R.
should buy tickets to the nearest
G. T. junction and then purchase to
Belleville, getting certificates. No
reduced fare can be given without the
certificates. The fares from various
points may be obtained from any
Ticket Agent.

Be sure and let the secretary
know if you will attend, in order
that proper arrangements may be
made. All who propose coming
should let him know by June 1st.
His address is, Wm. Nurse, D. & D.
Institution, Belleville, Ont.

Hoping to receive many favorable
responses to this circular and antici-
pating pleasant and profitable meet-
ings.

Faithfully yours,
Wm. NURSE, Secretary.
A. E. SMITH, President.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes:—

SCHOOL HOURS—From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
from 1.30 to 3 p. m. DRAWING from
11 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday
week.
GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Mon-
day afternoon of each week from 2.30 to
4 p. m.
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8.30 p. m. for
pupils and from 7 to 8 for juniors.

Articulation Classes:—

From 9 a. m. to 11 noon, and from 1

Religious Exercises:—

EVERY SUNDAY.—Primary pupils and
senior pupils at 11 a. m. General Exer-
cises at 2.30 p. m. Immediately after which
Class will assemble.

EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to
assemble in the Chapel at 8.45 a. m. and the
In-charge for the week, will open by prayer
and afterwards discuss them so that they
may reach their respective school places
later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at
3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble
after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and
orderly manner.

REGULAR VISITING CLERGYMEN.—Rev. C. J.
Burke, High Rev. Monsignor Farrell, Rev.
C. J. Flannery, M. A., (Presbyterian),
Rev. Chas. E. McIntyre, (Methodist), Rev. A.
H. Cowart, (Baptist), Rev. M. W. Mackay,
(Presbyterian), Rev. Father Crowley,
C. W. Welch, Rev. J. J. Rice, Rev. N. H.
Hunt, Class, Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Inter-
national Series of Sunday School Lessons.
Miss ANNE MATHISON, Teacher.

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

Industrial Departments:—

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOES AND CARPENTRY
shops from 7.30 to 8.30 a. m. and from 12.30
to 3.30 p. m. for pupils who attend school. For
those who do not from 7.30 a. m. to 11 a. m.
and from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. each working day
except Saturday, when the office and shops
will be closed at noon.

THE WRITING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. m. to
12 o'clock, noon, and from 1.30 to 5 p. m. For
those who do not attend school, and from
2.30 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No sewing
on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shoes and Carpentry
rooms to be left each day when work ceases
in a clean and tidy condition.

Pupils are not to be excused from the
various Classes of Industrial Departments
except on account of sickness, without per-
mission of the Superintendent.

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

Visitors:—

Persons who are interested, desirous of
visiting the Institution, will be made welcome
on any school day. No visitors are allowed on
Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays, except to
the regular chapel exercises at 2.30 on Sun-
day afternoons. The best time for visitors
on ordinary school days is as soon after 11
in the afternoon as possible, as the classes
are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

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

Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to
visit them frequently. If parents want
come, however, they will be made welcome
to the class-rooms and allowed every oppor-
tunity of seeing the general work of the
school. We cannot furnish lodging of meals,
or entertain guests at the Institution. Good
accommodation may be had in the city at the
Quinte Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's Hotel,
American and Dominion 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 cir-
cumstances without special permission upon
each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:—

In case of the serious illness of pupils, letters
or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or
guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF EITHER
FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUERIED THAT
THEY ARE WELL.

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

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

Parents and friends of deaf children are warned
against Quack Doctors who advertise medi-
cines and appliances for the cure of deaf-
ness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are frauds
and only want money for which they give
no return. Consult well known medical
practitioners in case of adenitis, deaf-
ness and be guided by their counsel and
advice.

H. MATHISON,
Superintendent.