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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. IV.,

BELLEVILLE. DECEMBER 2, 1895.

NO. 10.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Houster of the Government in Charge 1

an HON J M. GIBSON, TORONTO

Government Inspector: DE 1 F CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

SECTION M. A. COZMITTER LI FAKING M IA MISS IS THE WALKER SOLD Buperintendert JINTSOT. Physician. Matron

Teachers :

| It is a man N A | Mins J G Tennite | Mins K Teneticon | Mins M Osthom | Mins M M Osthom | Mins Man Hull, | Mins Heart Hull, | Mins Heart Hull, | Mins Belvia L Balis, | Mins Ara James | Monitor | Mins Grounding Livn.

41-1 LARD Ulnson, Teacher of Articulation. Viss Many Hull. Teacher of Pancy Work.

Mas J. F. Willia. Twicker of Drawing.

VISCI S MRECALER. JOHN T. HUENA it and Typeneriter Instructor of Printing

Www.herolass. Alleger & Associate
Supervisor

J. MIDDLEMASS, Knyiner

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JOHN DOWNIE Master Carpenter

Ult. U DYMPORT. enstres **Rejesticos** O leivia, g**ie**

D CUNNINGMAN. Master Haker.

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THUMAS WILLS, Ganlener. MICHARL O'MRABA, Purmer.

duret of the Province in founding and on tuning the institute is to exord education or tuning the institute is to exord education or abantages to all the youth of the Province in the consecous of dealmost, either partial or ideal on the tunecier instruction in the common in the

We is in united between the ages of seven and free tents not being deficient in intellect, and free from alternate diseases, who are bons followed in intellect, and free interval the Province of Ontario, will be added to inpute the pupils. The require term of instruction is even years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

Parents guardians or friends who are able to pour in the charged the sum of \$50 per year for that I fution, books and medical attendance and the ministed free.

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R. MATRIBON,

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Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary, Minister of the Ontario Government in charge of this Institution, in his office, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



Girls Wanted.

tiiris of loving heart and soul Girls who il lend a helping hand To a sister in distress. These are always in demand

liappy, joyeus, innocent.
Majest always and polite
Such are girls to make the world
Fure and beautiful and length

Not the girls with naughty ware. Who will scorn another's wee. Nor those who, on mischief tent Boon may reap what they now see

Not the girls who selfishly hay of all things. They are mine list the girls who share their sweets Saying kindly." These are thine."

Are the girls our great world needs. For such girls and they re not few. Will to morrow women be. Birong for any work, and true.

L. B. McM.



How the Treasure was Found.

RY STORKNER & PERSON

"Now, Peggy, and Mrs. Hant I am ready to go. Don't forget to feed the puppy and the kitten and I wish you would gather the eggs to night as I won't be home till quite late

Poggy was in the kitchen peeling some potatons, but she came to the front door. kissed her mother good by, and stood watching her walk down the road.

"Oh, dear!" sighed the little girl. "I wish I didn't have to see to the egg-Mother knows I'm afraid of that old gobbler," she continued, addressing the puppy, who looked at her with one eye

Paggy flushed the petatoes and went upstairs to her room to sen, for since her father had dled, about a year ago. Poggy and her mother had supported themselves by sewing and knitting Mrs. Hunt's errand to the town that

afternoon was to dispose of some of their

Pentry settled herself comfortably and began to sew, but her thoughts still ran on

the turkey.

"It was only vesterday," thought she,
"that herrid old thing chased me"—
then, as a sudden idea entered her mind
—"suppose, suppose I didn't look for
eggs and told mother that I forget it;
she wouldn't scold. I will forget it. I

went think of it any more."

She did her best to think of other things, of her kitten, of how much money her mother would bring home, but it was of no use-her thoughts would revert to

"Oh, this is of no use," said Peggy, aloud "I'll never forget if I sit still.
I'll go down and feed kitty."

So she folded her sewing, and went downstairs, where the kitten and puppy were evidently satting for her. Sho fod both, but try as she would she still. I'll thought of the eggs.

"This will never do," she said, at last, impatiently, "I can't go. I'm awfully afraid of that turkey and when I tell.

afraid of that turkey and when I tell mother to she only laughs."

Leaving the house, Peggy wandered through the orchard. In the next field was the chicken house, towards which she slowly walked; she looked around as she went, but the gobbler was no

where in sight. "Well," said t said the little girl, "it seems as if I can't forget things when I want to. I don't see why, for I'm sure I forget fore and lots of things when I don't want to. The gobbler down't seem to be around, so I'll go and got the eggs.

She took the ogg basket from the nail where it hing, and bravely began her task.

But alse for Peggy she had only five eggs in the basket when-"Gobblogobble-gobble gobble!" and the turkey appeared, running straight for the chicken house

Peggy ran as if pursued by Indians, the reached the friendly shelter of the barn, and quickly ascended the ladder to the loft. The turkey, after an attempt to ily up after her, subsided at the foot

of the ladder, where he expressed his

feelings in a series of gobbles.

She was safe, but how long would she have to wait for the turkey to go away? A bright idea struck her—there was still one egg left in her basket, all the others had fallen out during her flight; she took careful aim at the gobbler, and threw it with all her might, but her hand shook, and the cag only hit the floor about a foot from the turkey. She next threw the basket, but with no better success. She would have to walt until her mother came home.

Just as she reached this conclusion, she caught sight of a board in the floor, which seemed to be loose. She took hold of this, intending to wrench it up and throw it at her captor; it came up very easily. Peggy glanced at the cavity thus exposed and saw—what do you think?—a heap of gold coins!

She pinched herself to see if she were

awake—she touched the gold. Yee, there was no doubt; it was real, real!
Peggy's first thought was, "I must tell mother." She put the board back, and, as she raised her eyes, she saw in a corner of the loft a large role which she had of the loft a large pole, which she had not noticed before. She took this and started down the ladder.

The turkey showed fight when he saw her, but several blows with the pole con-vinced him that "discretion was the better part of valor," and he retired from the field of battle. When the enemy had retreated, Poggy started from the barn almost as fast as she had entered

The sun was setting, and Mrs. Hunt was just turning in at the gate. Peggy rushed to her side and told her adventures, which her mother could not behere until convinced by her own eyes. Under the board, with the gold, they found the will of Mr. Hunt, leaving his money to his wife and child.

"Just think, mother," said Poggy, when she was getting ready for bed, "it

Checken house.

Peggy screatured and rushed from the door, the gobbler now caught sight of her and changed his course to give chase.

Peggy ran as if pursued by Indians.

Peggy ran as if pursued by Indians.

Peggy ran as if pursued by Indians. daughter.

> Cheorfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is diseaso .- Haliburton.



THE CANADIAN MUTL

Four, six or eight pages,

PUBLISHED BEM MOSTHLY

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

OUR MISSION

First -That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a fivelibood after they leave school

Second -To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute anterribers

pupils and their interesponding properties in 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

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bis Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the Frorince. Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted if we have:

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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.



MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1895.

The Hon. J. M. Gibson.

In this issue we have much pleasure in presenting to our readers a very good portrait of Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary of Ontario ; also an interesting picture of his office in the new Legisla. tive Building at Toronto. To the deafmutes of Ontario Mr. Gibson is the most interesting personage in public life in this Province, since the centrel of this Institution is one of the many duties attached to his office; so that a brief sketch of his career will be timely and scooptable, and doubtless much approciatod.

John Morrison Gibson was the son of the late William Gibson, who came to this country in 1827 from Forfar shire, Scotland. He was born in 1842 in the County of Poel, but has spent nearly all his life in Hamilton. He received his preliminary education in Hamilton Central School, where he gave bright promise of the marked ability which has distinguished his subsequent career. He matriculated in 1859 and then bogan a brilliant course in Torouto University, where he won a number of 1868 with high honors, and captured the found. Moreover the classes Prince of Walos' prize; and in 1864 received his degree of M. A. He at once began the study of law and took a law course at Toronto University, receiving in 1869 the degree of L.L. B. and the gold medal of the faculty. He was soon after called to the bar and began the practice of law, and his un flagging seal and industry, his keen acumen, his commanding ability and his perfect probity soon attracted a large and ever increasing clientele.

From his boyhood days Mr. Gibson manifested a strong interest in military life and has for many years been perliaps the most conspicuous figure among all our citizen soldiery. As early as 1861 | best physicians of mon-

he was enrolled in the University Riflo Company which was organized during the excitement caused by the Trent affair, and on leaving the University be cultsted as a private in the 13th Batt, at Hamilton He participated in the light with the Femans at Ridgeway in 1860. He was then Lieutenant of the leading company, and he advanced rapidly from rank to rank till be became the commanding Lieutenaut-Colonel, which position he held with distinguished honor and success till a few months ago, when he retired retaining all his honors and title. He was for several years president of the Ontario Rifle Association, and for two years was president of the Domitton Bifle Association, retiring at the last annual meeting. In past years he had a high reputation as a riflenian and was one of the Wimbledon teams of 74 '75 and '70. On each occasion he won high honors and during the last year his record was a splendid one, winning as he did the Prince of Wates' prize of £100 and badge, as well as the Olympic and Suyder championship match In 1881 he commanded the Canadian team at Wimbledon, when the British teams were defeated in the match for the Rajah of Kolaporo's cup.

Colonel Gibson first entered public life in 1879, when he was elected to represent Hamilton in the Ontario Legis lature, where his ability as a debator, his thorough knowledge of public affairs and his unimposchable personal character at once impressed his fellow legislators. He was soon ranked as one of the ablest and most useful representatives in the Legislature, and in 1889, on the death of Hon. T. B. Pardec, he was called by Sir Oliver. Mowat to the office of Provincial Scoretary, a choice that won universal approbation even among his political opponents. In this capacity he has proven hunself a most able administrator as well as a broad-minded and advanced statesman, and he has been the author of several useful measures. Chief among those was his bill to provide for the better care and protection of noglected and dependent children, which is considered to be the most perfect measure for this purpose over devised

In addition to institution as Socretary, Mr. Gibson is the official head of the prisons, public charities and public institutions of the Province, chief among which is this Institution for the Dosf and Dumb, in which he has always manifested a warm and appreciative interest. In the past he has liberally supplied all our needs, and in continuation of the policy of the department to provide every possible facility for the education of the deaf we have no doubt that he will in the future as liberally respond to our growing requirements | Our greatly increased attendance necessitates greatly enlarged accommodations, and a new school building is imporatively need. od in order to provide adequate facilities for our pupils. Many are now unable to gain admission who should be here, and even for all those present proper school scholarships. He graduated as B. A. in and living accommodation cannot be quite too large for the accomplishment of good work and the length of the school term is too short to enable pupils to acquire even a good radimentary education. If Ontario is to retain its place in the front ranks of educational progress the time has now arrived when the changes above indicated ought to be made, and we doubt not that Mr. Gibson will see to it that the deaf of Ontario have an good opportunities for acquiring an education and a manual training as have the deaf in the various States of the Union.

Temperance and labor are the two

Examinations.

The old old discussion relative to the mulity and experiency of examinations has been revived by the article in the last number of the Innals, in which tho writer. Mr. Patnam, condemns them strongly. Mr. Putnam is not the first educationalist who has condemned examinations, nor doubtless will be be the fast who will condemn them yet examinations still remain and will continue to do so, That examinations have been abused. and sometimes still are, admits of no question and that they are not always a fair test of the pupils, standing is also true. Yet there must be some way of ascertaining the relative acquirements of the populs, and we have never yet heard of any practical substitute for examinations. Mr Putnam says that often the pupil who takes the best average standing in the daily recitations fails below some of the other pupils in an exammation; a result due, the writer thinks, to nervous excitement. That this may happen sometimes is no doubt true but we fancy the known instances are very rare. Our experience would indicate that the occasions on which a pupil fails to do his best at an examination because of nervousness are so very exceptional and rare as to be scarcely worthy of consideration. But on the other hand it very frequently happens that the pupil who learns the most readily and who has during the session the largest number of perfect recitations, has not a retentive memory. He learns quickly and as quickly forgets, and consequently takes a low standing in an examination, while many pupils who learn more slowly retain what they learn and therefore at the close of the session casaly surpass their more brilliant classmate. But instead of being an objection to the system of exuminations this fact is a strong commendation, for it is according to what the pupils have absorbed and made their own, and not according to their record of easily acquired and quickly forgotten daily recitations, that they should be judged and graded. The examination system is not perfect by any means, but we believe it is a better test of the pupils ability and acquirements than any substitute that has yet been proposed.

It has been said with truth by a very emment expounder of the methods of teaching deaf mutos that it is impossible for one born deat, or who has become deaf in early childhood, to gain an adequate comprehension of speech as this human faculty is used and enjoyed by normal persons. To the deaf, no matter how adept they may become in understanding the import of speech by observing closely the oral and facial movements of those who speak, oral utterance must lack the life giving quality of sound with all its attendant effects of elequence, pathos, sympathy, persuasiveness, stormioss, humor and other various impressions of which spoken language is capable when attored by hearing people.

The Winnipog Free Press, of a recent date, had a report of a Grand Jury, woo visited the Manitoba Institution, and reported to the Chief Justice of the Province as follows -"We cannot speak in too high terms of the Deaf and Dumb Institute. The Institute appears to be exceedingly well managed, and the care taken in the instruction of those who are unfortunate enough to require such instruction, is commondable. We are informed that the number of blind people in the province is now so great that the advisability of founding a similar insitution for their care and instruction will require to be considered at no distant

The epitaph of the great historial is "Here lies John Richard Green H. torian of the English People, $\langle n \rangle_{bel}$ learning." Those three short back contain a volume of suggestive ways Very many people think the way their school days are over then tion has ended, when as a m fact it has but just begun. At ... get the foundation laid, and taught, learn how to educate and second the mind. It is for after years and the superstructure. And when at process end? It should end, a sail Green, only when life itself sharing Like bim we should "die learning Nor even then is our education contacts Doubtless throughout all ctormes about our chief delights will to be to a plon uncoosingly into the inysteries of a make and to be ferever enjoying the felicity of finding out new secrets and of adaing to our store of knowledge.

We gladly welcome again to our this The American Gazette, the publicaries of which for the last few month has been suspended, owing to the destruction by fire of the office and plant in Clasette appears in a new and artistic dress but with a very marristic heading, and it still displays all its of (time pugnacity towards its rival il-Exponent.

- - -+++

Mr. R. C. Slater writes to cornet a printer's error in our last issue in Notes by the Way," in which be is made to speak of an "unmarriageable young lady. Of course it should have been "marriageable." As Mr. Slater says. "What could anyone think a young man would want to do with an un marriageable young lady." Sure enough what?

The last issue of The Buff and tow says: "This number has been quite law in making its appearance. The ciner hop. I to get the paper out by the $\mathbf{fi} \prec \beta$ the month, but, alas, 'man proposes but God disposes." Wherefore the "alas'? Does our contemporary think itself more competent to "diapose" than the divinity is?

For the illustrations of Hon. J M Gilson in this issue, we are indebted to Saturday Night, in which they tirst appeared, and to Our Boys, in which they were subsequently reproduced The other gentleman in the picture is Mr. McIntosh, the efficient private Secretary of Mr. Gilmon.

The Wisconsin Times has donned a new dross, of which it is justly proud It is now as handsome as it is good.

Care of the Teeth.

Dissolve two outcos of borax in three | pints of boiling water, and before it is cold add one teaspoonful of the spirits of camphor, and bottle for use. A table-spoonful of this mixture, mixed with an equal quantity of tepid water, and applied daily with a noft brunh, proserves and beautifies the teetle, extirpates all artarous adhesiou, duces healthy action of the gunus, and makes the tooth pearly white-

The dark colored substance which collects on neglected tooth cannot be removed with a brush and water Pulverized chargoal will take it off, but this scratches the enamel and leads to doesy of tooth. A better substance c punitos stono in powder. Dip a pintick into it and scour the teetli. After this treatment the daily use of the tooth brush and topid water will be sufficient

Vigor is contagious, and whatevenakes us either think or feel strong adds to our power and onlarges our fiel of action.

"In order to teach well, one must live well, in ord r to do something, one must be semething; before he can exert an in fluence, he must be an influence.



RINTENDENT'S OFFICE. BELLEVILLE, DEC. 2, 1895.

o Prients and Friends:-

Correspond GRIFTINGS. The holi-A- at approaching. I wish all he papels could go home, for then os al us who are on duty, or on d. 104 24 hours of every day, would n cast, but as we cannot close e school then ALL are expected to main, and we shall try and afford n clabben all the pleasure we can the Institution. Only Christmas ba, and New Year's Day will be to its observed as holidays the and will go right along as usual, nter coming amusements instead of buty most of the time.

It parents must have their childn a christmas or New Year's we hall other no objection to their comis to them to the Institution; but, upils who are thus taken away will ot is received again until next epember. Pupils taken home many the Christmas holidays a few kars ago, brought back measles. ments, etc., and scores of children en were infected. The general ealth is good now and we do not rish to run any risks that can be voided

lorward by express charges report or post, some small, inexensive love token for your child. end it so as to reach here not later. कः the असी , put the name of the had in care of the Institution for he Deaf and Domb, Belleville, on whitexor parcel. Something from one is highly prized. 🛤 Br SOME IN THIS MATTER.

There are a few children who have o patents living and some whose tiends are too poor to send them n thing I feel sure they will not to forgotten by some well-to-do

Latents and friends of pupils will actionne visitors to the classbons at any time. We cannot mash lodgings or meals to friends I populs at the Institution, but anycoming may obtain excellent commodation at reasonable rates thotels in Belleville. The follow-- de recommended .-- Hotel Quinte. them House, Queen's, Anglomil in Dominion, and Doctor's, at the G. T. R. Station.

Wening you "A Merry Christ- ever-welcome visitor is crita Happy New Year.

I am, yours faithfully,

SUP'T.

American fittle girl to her mainma-What is a dead letter, please?"
Mening "One that has been given to on father to post.

I hith girl asked a minister. "Do on think my father will go to heaven?"
Why tex, my child; Why do you
Well because if he don't have a thinking."—Sel.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Mundle has been very sick but by his wife's careful nursing he is around again. Those who understand his natural signs enjoy some humorous stories from lum.

On the 12th on an accident that might have been serious happened to Thomas Bradshaw by a tell at Massey & Harris' shops. Thereby his kine was soverly wronched but we are glad he is at work again

Arthur Clark occasionally rules to the city on his brevele from Aurora to attend services. He was the guest of Mr. P. Allen a few days.

Mr. Daniel Hadeen of Moore, a retired well-to-do farmer has bought a new bicycle and spends his time visiting his many friends.

R M. Thomas stopped with his friends Mr. and Mrs. Red tell a few days previous to his returning to Chicago for the winter.

We can beart of several deaf mute men of genus. Mesors Ridgell and Wodderbarn inve not as yet invented perpetual motion. Mr Win J Terrell invented a door bell starm and he claims to have a patent bieyele in view which he hopes will be a success

Thanksgiving Day was decidedly cold that every losly seemed gliel to stay in doors. Towards evening the ice was in A condition for skating

Mr. and Mrs. Riddell have moved from Nassan St. to Bathurst St.

Mr. Alex. O'Gilvie has secured a post

tion in Nasmith's confectionery
Miss Laura Souls. Allandale was the
guest of her cousin. Miss Minnie Slater. lately.

Dr. James Ros, a promising young physician, died very sundenly by a fit of conglishe which resulted in hemorelinge. He was one of the Heroes of Batache. His kinaly face will be missed by the deal in the West End. It was one of his delights to spend a few leisure

moments to practice sign language. He came from Fergus some years ago Mossrs. Oriniston and Spines, two wealthy farmers near Port Perry, surprised us with a call on Thanksgiving. They came on the excursion to purchase goods as they can get them cheaper in this city. They were well entertained by Mr. Slater who is always ready to serve any one with some good speeches he has in store.

Burglars entered the cellar of David Hambly, Nobleton, and carried off a quantity of jams, jelly, etc. This is the second time within a year they have been visiting.

OIL SPRINGS.

From a Cornespondent

Mr Archie Milloy, of Petrolea, the dontist, and his sister Miss Milloy, the lady-principal of the Petroloa public

schools, are the cousins of the genial Mr. Angus A. McIntosh of Toronto.

Whon in Petrolea Mr. Willie Kay called to see Mrs. Proctor, the beloves cousin of Mrs. D. W. McDermid of the Manifela Institution and half a breef Manitoba Institution, and had a brief but pleasant talk with the estimable

While riding on a breyele one night last month Mr. Hugu Beaton had the misfortune to fall off and spratu his foot so hadly that he was confined to his

house for a few days.
On the 20th of last October, which was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formal opening of the Ontario Institution Mr. Willie Kay, despite the cold weather, took a brisk walk to Mr. Win. Essou's residence. No wonder the folks had such a jolly time with the

Last September a saw unit in Helius dalo, five miles from here, owned and run by Mr. J. Bloom, father of the energetic shoe-maker Dank, was totally destroyed by fire along with two full cars and an empty one on the track adjening, be longing to the Michigan Central Railway

An old Knox church, a frame one, which stood for thirty years, was pulled down, and a new and handsome brick structure has been erected and will be formally opened shortly under the able pastorate of Rev. C. If. Daly Most of the officers, teachers and pupils at the Institute will, no doubt, remember having seen the munister there as a visitor about two years ago.

Mrs. S. Noville left here the other week for Rodney, Elgin Co., where she will spond a few weeks with her parents after which she will join her husband in Rudolph, Ohio. Many friends here will beaut ful home, a regret her departure. She is a consin of every convenience.

Mr. McKillop of the Ontario Institution and Mr. James McClelland of Ottawa, and had been for a long time a neighbor of Mr Willie Kay who will therefore tures her good natured and amiable

Mr Dougald McPhail, of California, has been sojourning here all the summer He is a consin of Mr Hugh Beaton and is a Baptist minister. He was a devoted companion during the late Mr. Dougald M Beaton's illness and his homoward journey

Mr Duncan Bloom was here the other week applying for a situation in a shoe shop He did not get it, however, and will continue in the employ of Mr. A. Muniock, in Thamesville Duncan will be surprised to learn that the same shop with two others, known as the old Wifwin block, are a mass of ashes now.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our own Correspondent

Gur school opened on the eleventh of September with a. for us, large attend ance We have at present twenty-seven girls and thirty-six boys, making a total

of sixty three pupils in the school.
Two of the older blind boys, having completed their education, have left the school and are carning their own living. To take their places there are thirteen new pupils, so you see the Institution is quite full.

The new pupils are bright children and are all in the articulation classes, which are very full, and are making gratifying progress.

There has been only one change in the teaching staff this year, Miss Hough-ton baving resigned. Miss King, of St. John. N. B. a graduate of Miss Yales school, Sethampton, has taken her place.

The very sudden death of Doctor Williams, one of our modical attendants, has deprived the lustitution of one of the best triends. Pupils and teachers alike feel that it will be very hard indeed to file his place.

During the summer holidays, new play rooms were erected for the children. The building is of stone, two stories in height. The rooms are large, arry, well finished and heated by hot water. Later on the boys hope to turn their

room into a gymnasimu.

The Sist of October being Hallowe'en, the pupils had a masquerade party. continues were very good, especially those of two of the boys, one of whom dressed as the "Grand Old Man," (Gladstone) and the other to represent a dude.

As the cold weather and Christman are drawing so near, the pupils are looking forward to the holidays and expect soon to begin their skating rink.

Our carpenters are busy laying a sidewalk from the Institution gate to the cars, which now come within five minutes walk of the school.

We expect our new printer next week. The annual mosting will take place on December 4th. It will be private, and will be held in the Secretary's office.

A new blind pupil will enter next week. He will be the last for the year 1898.

Closing, you have our thanks for the fine cut of the finstitution which appeared in your last number, also for the very kind and encouraging manner in which you spoke of the work being done here. J. McL.

DENFIELD NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Mrs. Chas. A.W. Gustm and her two children, of Forest visited her mother and relatives in Denfield, Poplar Hill and London tast week. Her eldest daughter, Alico Maude, attenda High School at Forest, and boards with the Rev. D. Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. John Pincombe have a beautiful home at Poplar Hill. John has built stone foundations under his barns, which improved their appearance very much. Any person visiting their home must be struck with the home-like feeling which pervades, and their gonial affable manner, for they are always glad to see their many friends.

Speaking of long corn stalks and pea straw, I think our friend Andrew Noyes beats the record, so far as is published, having the atraw which measured 11 and 12 feet in length. Around Den-field, Andrew is considered a model farmer, having thrashed 1,700 bushels of grain without thistles or other weeds, and his root crops are a marvel. Andrew, who lives with his mother, has a least ful home, nicely situated, with

One Way.

A writer in Intelligence tells of the way

one teacher dealt with boys:—
"My friend, Miss B. has made a study of the art of storning the citadel of a boy's heart. Don't talk to me about the magical influence that great lawyers have over a jury! Miss B. can excel any law; er I ever heard of. She can do with

the boy whatever she will.
"I once—only once, for Miss B. does not deal with boys in the presence of a third party—accidentally had a chance to see how she operated. She motioned to the boy to sit down epposite her, and then without a word began to look at him. Such a look -so carnest; so penetrative; so all-socing! No wonder that the boy soon began to look ill at-case, troubled, awed. It was like the eye of God in the

intensity of the gaze.

"Once the boy glauced up pleadingly, as if to say, 'Oh, speak to me—say any-thing you will—only don't look at me. After this prolonged silence she began to relicates his offcuses. She spoke very slowly. She pansed between sentences for him to ponder on what she had said. As she went on her voice grow more and more impressive. Every word weighed a pound. Tears stood in his eyes. Her voice changed. Her tone became grieved, disappointed. She reminded him of the kindness that had been shown him, of little favors he had received, of things that had been done to make his school life pleasant. (The tears were flowing fast now.) Then she said in such a sad, sad tone: 'For all this kindness how have you repaid me? Only by disobe-dience and wrong-doing. By this time the boy is so broken down that she can do with him as she will. The matter is brought to such a fortunate consummation that the hoy goes forth tender, humble, determined to do better and re vering his teacher as never before. What do you think of Miss B.'s way?"

Justice and Injustice,

Justice and injustice are closely akin in childhead. A child early detects injustice in others, though he is not delicately susceptible to it in himself. The same is largely true of children of larger growth. At first with the young child injustice is little more than a change of habitual action. Whatever disturbs his uniform activity, whatever occurs that he does not expect, is to him an injustice. With him, justice is the expected, injustice the unexpected.

One of the highest missions of home and school is to establish a spirit and habit of justice in the child, so that he shall have a keen some thereof as applied to himself. This should be well before the chiki comes to school; but, if it has not been accomplished, it should receive early and permistent attention.

Recent child studies reveal the fact

that most children get the impression that the teacher is unjust at times. Their estimate of punishments is almost invariably based on the fact that some one else ought to have been punished also, or that some one should have been punished more severely, or himself less so. These child studies have revealed the fact that almost the only view a child has of his pupishment in its justice or injustice, and that he aimost invari-ably argues himself into the position that it was unjust. In no case yet dis-covered, I think, has a child complained of the severity if he said, "I deserved it."

This being the case, it shows conclusively that the punishments usually lose their virtue because they become an excuse for the child's conduct.

It is of greater service to the child and to mankind for a teacher to train children to estimate justice and injustice with the personal clonent eliminated than it is to secure 100 per cent. arithmetic, or even in spelling .- The American Teucher.

Religion is not something that is fast-ened upon the earth outside of life, but the awkening of the truth fuside of life.

Convey thy love to a friend as an arrow to the mark, to stick there; not as a ball against the wall, to rebound back to thee.

Let us all resolve: First, to attain the grace of silence; second, to deem all fault finding that does no good a sin, and to resolve, when we are happy ourand to resolve, when we are happy our-selves, not to poison the atmosphere for our neighbors by calling on them to remark every painful and disagreeable feature of daily life; third' to practise the grace and virtue of praise,—Harriet Beecher Stoice.

Donont of Onnilal Ctandin	<u> </u>	,			O.Y.		II			EXT	A Model Child.
Report of Popils' Standing	g.	NAME OF PUPIL	æ E	200	A PPLIICATION.	7	Name of Perit. E	Conduct.	APPLICATION.	OYKX	ifer tempers always summy, her han must, she down t care for enting she ways.
Excellent, 10; Medium, F. Good, 7; Poor 3.	}	!	HEALTH	Condect	APPL	* A 7	Name of Public E	Cox	AFFI	IXE	bhe loves to study lessons ther sums at
	F.	Howitt, Felicia.	10	10				10	10	10	Stuf sligglidly goos to hak at eight over night?
Name of Labit - 122 Sources	XXX	Holt, Gertrude M Hodgson, Clara Mabel.	10	10		1	Outok Anima R 7	10 10	10 10	10 10	mer apron a never tumbled, her handsal.
LEALTH THANK TO SHELL A	PROVI	Hotchinson, Margaret Hares, Emily L	7	10 10		10	1 Ross, James 10	10	7	7	i the remembers to say "Thank
, ii S	<u>Ā</u>	Henry, George,	10		7 10	3	Robordio William 10 Rooney, Francis Peter 10	10	7	? 6	ma'an if you please " and at a naver cries, nor frets, nor white no cr been known to tease
Armstrong, Jarvis Earl 10 10 7 Annable, Alva H 10 10 7	7	Harris, Frank E Hartwick, Olivo	10	10	10		Reid, Walter E 10	10 10	10	10 8	Earli night upon the closet shalf she pur
Arnall, George 10 5 10 Allen, Ethel Victoria 10 10 7	10	Henderson, Annie M Hill, Florenco	10	7 5	tó 10) Randail, Robert 10	10	7	7	She never stains the parter down, nor mater slightest noise, its slie leves to run on errands and to p. little brother, and slightest reversity for the property of the proper
Allendorf, Anna May 10 10 7 Bracken, Sarah Maud 7 7 5	7	Head, Hartley J	10	10 7	7	ē.	Bonald, Elcanor F 10	10	7	7	And she's never in her life been known to it . ber mother
Ball, Fanny S 7 10 7 Brazier, Eunico Ann. 10 10 10	7	Hammell, Henriotta Holton, Charles McK	10	10 7	10 5	5	Rowe, George 10 Ross, Ferdinand 10	10 10	5 10	5 8	
Brown, Josse McE 10 7 7 Butfor, Annie 10 10 10	7	Hartwick, James H Hensult, Honore	10	10	10 10			10 10	5	5	She's the daughter of Mr. Noissts And she lives in Nowbereland:
Benoit, Rosa 10 10 7 Brown, Wilson 10 10 10	7	Harper, William	10	10 10	8 10	9 5	144		10 5	7	"Pass It on."
Burtch, Francis 10 5 10 Bain, William 10 10 7	7	Juffray, Arthur If Justus, Mary Ann	10	10	10	10 10	Scott, Elizabeth 10	10 10	10 10	10	 -
Burke, Edith 10 10 10 10 Reatty, Donella 10 10 10	10 10	Justus, Ida May James, Mary Theresa .	10	10 7	10 10	10	Skillings, Ellen 10	10	10 10	10	How it would change the compact, of the world if we should regard an
Blackburn, Annie M 10 10 10 Barnett, Elmer L 10 10 7	7	Jones, Samuel	7	10	10	10		7		10 7	kindness as only a temperary loan marchael to the first person we men
Blashill, Margaret 7 10 10 Brown, Eva Jane 10 7 7	7	King, Robert M	6	7	10 7	7	Sager, Phoebo Ann 7 Sager, Matilda B 10	10	10 10	7	trouble. An English gentleman tell- little story showing the beginning of influence of helpfulness which period
90. 44 ³³ 24	10 10	King, Joseph Kirk, John Albert Kaufmann, Vosta af	7	10	5 10	ű ő	Sager, Hattie 10 Shilton, John T 10	10	0	10 10	is still working in our indet, chere, and hearts and comforting these
Bourdeau, Benom	6	Kelly James	10	10	7 10	7	Scott, Henry Percival., 10 Shannon, Ann Helena., 10	10 10	7 5	7	distress. Once when I was a school-box
Brown, Sarah Maria 10 0 7 Babcock, Ida E 10 10 10	7	Legullo, Marie,		10	7	ň	Scrimshaw, James S 10 Scott, Evan R 10	7	7	10	home from the holidays. I had a way to go to reach the far away
Barnard, Frod 10 10 10 Billing, William E 10 7 7	7	Leguille, Gilbert Leinadeleine, M. L. J	10 7	10	7 10	7	Smith, John	- 1			town in which I dwelt. I arrived Bristol, and got on board the steam
Buchhaupt, Maria 10 10 7	10	Leigh, Martha Luddy, David S	10 7	10 10	10 10	7 10	Scilore, Fred	10	7		with just money to pay my fare that being settled. I thought in
Brown, Mary Louisa 10 7 7 Boomer, Duncan 10 10 7	7	Lightfoot, William Leslio, Edward A	10	10	10	7	Showers, Christina 10 Showers, Mary 10	10 1	0	10 10	mnocence I had paid for overythin the way of meals. I had what I want
Chantler, Fanny 10 10 7	5	Lett, Thomas B.H Loughcod, William J.S.	10	10 10	10	10	Showers, Catherine 10 St. Pierre, Georgina 10	10	5 5 st	å	as long as we were in smooth was. Then came the rough Atlantic, and the
Chantler, Thomas 10 10 10 Cunnin tunn. May A 10 7 10 Chambers James	10	Lyons Issish.	10	7	10 5	8 5	Simpson, Alexander 5	lc	5	اءَ	need of nothing more. I had been but in my berth for bours wretelicall.
Chambers, James 7 10 7 Corbiere, Eli 10 10 10 Charbonneau, Leon 10 10 10	7	Labelle, Maximo	10	10	7	7	Thompson, Mabel W 10 Todd, Richard S 10	0	0 7	7	and not caving for a sything, when the came the stoward, and stood beads in
Carson, Hugh R 10 10 10	7	Lett, Stophen	lO .	10	10 10	10	Tracey, John M 10	Û	0 7	10	"Your bill, su," said lie, holding a piece of paper.
Cartier, Melvin 10 7 10 Cullen, Arthur E 10 10 10	0	Lawron, Frank Herbert Lattle, Grace	10	10	5	ā K	Thompson, Beatrice A. 10 1 Thomas, Mand	0 1	0	10 10	"There is shall see What is a name and address?" I told him by
Crowder, Va<00 10 5 10 Coolidge, Herbert I 10 10 10	0	Lobsinger, Jacobino 1 Lowry, Charles 1	01 0	10	10 5	7	Torrell, Frederick 10 Vance, James Henry. 10 1		0 7	10	stantly he took off the cap he were with the gift band about it, and nels on
Crough, John E 10 10 10 Chatten, Elizabeth E 10 7 7	7	Larabic, Albert	10 10	10	5 5	5 5	Youtch, Margaret S 10 1	U	; 7 0	7	her hand. "I should like to show hands with you," he said.
Clements, Henry 10 10 10	α	Laniell, Cleophas			10	5	Woods, Alberta May 10 1		_	- 1	I gove him my hand, and shook in as well as I could. Then came
Cole, Amos Bowers 5 7 5 Cummings Bert 10 10 7 Cunningham, Martha 10 7 8	7	Muckle, Grace	lo	10	5 10 10	7	Warwick, Emily F. M., 10 1 Wilson, Elizabeth 10 1	n i	7	١٢	explanation, linw that some the before some fittle kindness had been
Clemenger, Ida 7 10 7 S	;	Muuro, Jossie Maud Munroc, George R 1	O	10	7	7	Wallaco, George R 10 1 Watt, William R 10 1 Wood, Nelson 10 1	0 10	U	7	snown his mother by my father measurement of her widowhood.
Dewar, Jossio Carolino, 10 10 5 Delancy, James 10 10 7	5	Moore, William H 1	0	10	777	?	Watson Murrylle P 10	7	5	8	"I nover thought the chance we he come for me to rensy it." said to
Douglas, John A 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Q	Mapes, John Michael 1 Morton, Robert M 1	0.0	7 10	7	7	Wylie, Edith A 10 10 Wylie, Edith A	Ò '	7 7	5 0	pleasantly, "but I am glad it has. "So am I," said I.
Dool, Thomas Henry 10 10 10 10 1 Dool, Charles Cruiz 10 10 10 10	0	Mason, Lucy Ermina 1	0	10 10	10 10	5	Wickett. Goorge W 7 10	7 10		O	An soon as I got ashore, I told not father what had happened. "Ah san
Dubois, Joseph	71.	Myors, Mary G	O	10	10 7	5	Waters, Marien A 10 16 Woodley, Elizabeth 10 16	0 10		וַיַּי	he, "see how a bit of kindness has Now he has passed it on to you di
Derochur, Mary Ellon 10 10 7	- I -	Moore, Rose Ann	Q .	10	10 10	5	Watts, David Henry 10 10 Webb, Rosey Ann 7 10	0 8		0 1	member, if you meet anybody that near a friendly hand, you must pass it on a them.
Duke. Etto 10 10 8	sŧI.	Moore, Walter B	0	10	3 7	7	Yours Sand Land	7 /		5	Years had gone by. I had grown a
Elhott, Cora Mand., 10 10 5	- 1 -	Munroe, Mary	0	10	8 8	8	Young, Resets Ann 7 16 Young, Resets 7	0 7	7	<u>, </u>	I had sone to the station of one of many lines. I was just going to tass
Edwards, Stephen R 10 7 7	7	McBride, Annie Jane 1			_	10	Zimmerman, John C 10 10	7 a 0 7	,	7	my ticket, when I naw a little lad cryin; a thorough gentleman he was, trying to
Esson, Margaret J 10 10 10 1	0	McGregor, Flora McDonald, Ronald J	7	10		10				- 11	keep back the trouble-ome team as to pleaded with the booking clerk.
Vandara di anno di anno a	٠.	McDonald, Hugh A McGillivray, Augus A 1	n 1	IO :	0 10	10	Advice to Boys,			-	"What is the matter, my lad, "I asked "If you please, sir, I haven't money
Forgutte, Harraudan 10 10 10 1	UI.	McBrido, Hamilton 1 McKay, Mary Louisa 1 McKay, Physics 1	n 1	10 1	10	10	Horace Manu gives a bit of hoys. "You are made to be king the house of	1111	1		chough to pay my fare. I have but . fow pence, and I tell the clerk if he wil
	3 .	McKay, Thomas J 1 McLellan, Norman 1 McMillau, Flora E	n	7	7 5	5	a boy in school who has a codon't let him know you ever sa	1	8	L. I	trust me I will be sure to pay him Instantly it flashed upon me, the
Forgetto. Marion	5 3	McGrogor, Maxwell 1 McCormick, Mary P	ሰ ነ	l۸	10 5	2	there is a boy with ragged clott talk about rags in his hearing.			't ['	lorgotton story of long ago. Here, then was a chance to mass it on. I gave lim
Canalana I.a. ta ta a	3 3	McKensie, Angus	0 7 1	7 ID 1	7	71	of the game that down't warmen	omo	PAI	١)	the sum needed, got into the carriage with him. Then I told the little fellow
Gilleland, Anuio M 10 7 to 1	: اه	uccarrily, Eugene 16 McMaster, Robert 16	0 1	0	10 7 10	.71	of your dinner. If there is a	him	lwi	١,	the recry of long ago and the stoward's kin inexs to me. "Now, to day "I said "I have to no, and removable at
~-~;;		McKenzie, Harbert 1	0 1	0 1	io	5]	a bright one, he not ourselve of	the	ιģι	* ?	I pass it on to you and remember if or meet with any one that needs it rendly hand, you must pass it on to
Grooms, Herbert M 10 10 10 10	11.7	Nahrgang, Allon	0 1	0.0	7 6	8 1	Riotier is envious of them these	cuta	800	1 1	lien." "I will, sir, I will," cried the lad
Gerow, Daniel	P	Noonan, Maggio 1	D	, 1	7	101	line injured you, and is some for	inger	, po	y [[took my hand, and his eyes dashed with carnestness.
Growns, Harry E 10 10 5	116	Orect, Orval E 10 Orth, Elizabeth 10	n 1	_	0 5	5	their countenance how work by	sho:	r by	7	"I am sure you will." I answered I reached my destination, and left my
Gainer, Mary Mahnda 10 10 8 1	: 6	orr. Jaines P 16 D'Neil, Ignatius David 16	0 1 0 1	0 1	0 1	10	who said "Love your ename	onici	nbo		itto friend. The last sign f had of him the the bandkorchief flottering from
Graham, Mary E 7 10 10 3	I	Perry, Algo Earl 16) 3 1		_	10 }	"Blors them which curse you Blandard.	ı."—	The	, L	lio window of the carriage, as if to as It is all right, sir, I will passe it on
Freeu. Thomas	i	Terce, Cora May 10) 3 1	7 1		10	Experience keeps a dear sei	hast	ja.		***
Froy, Violet)	rinder, Clarence	1 1	ስ ¯	7		in that, for it is true	d HO	uç	a c	It is by at ing to our good purpose and nourishing the affections which the module places that we shall be
			-	- •	- 1	1	advice, but we cannot give cond	lnčt.		la	ire rightly placed, that we shall is the to combat the had ones.

Ontarlo Denf-Muto Association.

OFFICERS. A E Suith, - Braniford I FRASER. - Toronto II O HIATER. - Toronto D BAYER. - Morivale. D J MCKILLOP, Belleville. D IL COLEMAN, Belleville. Properties 1 181 - Pro 4 280 A - Pro 4 80 B - Pro 5 101 S 1 1 - S 1 B + D 8

INSTITUTION ATHERTIO ASSOCIATION He received R. Mathieon.
Win. Nurse.
Virus Win. Pouglas.
Lical D. J. McKillop

FORT BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. First Eleven, - - J. Chambers, second Eleven, - D. Luddy, Hickey, First Team, C. Oillain, second

IN TERRIS LITERARY SOCIETY Har President, R. Mathison Wm. Nurra.
Pro lent, D.J McKillop.
From Ada James.
Master at Arms, Ada James.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1895.

Thanksgiving Day at the Institution.

Perhaps next to Christmas, Thanksgiving Day in the event of the school year Hero, books and lessons were of course laid aside and the day apent in a belitting manner, and both teachers and pupils enjoyed a well carned rest. In the morning a special Thanksgiving Service was held in the chapel, Prof. Balis officiating. He read the 108 Pasin: and took Pealm 95: 6 for the foundation of his address. Our many causes of thankfulness for mercies received and on dependence on our Maker for all things, temporal and spiritual, were vivilly portrayed and humbly acknow leiged by gratoful hoaris. Chapel over. the dinner was on the table, and such a spread. The tables were attractively laid out, the festive turkey crowned the board and all the other condiments for making a nineteenth century feast were all there. There was not a dainty appetite in the whole crowd of hearty boys and girls, who thronged the diningroom on that day, and we guess that they all ate a little more than whey ever did is fore, for remember they are growug lads and lasees.

The afternoon was very cold but the Aibert College foot-hall team accepted our invitation to come out and play a friendly game with us. Our grounds were trozen hard and fast play was out of the question, but both teams got an om - good sport, which helped materialis pit down their big dinners. By the tabuted way most of them played it as evident they were carrying too has ballast. The game was played in urs friendly spirit, which we were of the Mee, and the College team played ell considering their lack of practice or a long time. Our boys only managed o serre three goals to their opponents

and was held, and for two and a half tent - the targe dining room was thronghi with a crowd of happy, laughing, tall mg humanity, and if any did not on- . Por the inselver it was most cortainly then own fault, and teachers and officers present joined heartily with the puparan the various games and all had good time. Nuts, candies, com and from sere distributed and each received han they could dispose of that treport, and were able to keep up the least meet day. The new boys and girls Specially enjoyed their first party. At 10 I'm all retired, contented and happy, ox-Platin staff of waiters who had to get how a replace and not the tables for the



The storm last week blew down one of the telephone wires of the Institution circuit.

-A child's definition -Ico-Water that stayed out in the cold too late and went to sleep.

-Saturday, the 23rd, was a very wet day and the pupils did not receive the usual permission to go to town.

-The sleighs were cut for the first time on Monday last, but a sudden change in the weather brought out the wheels again next day.

-Ronald McDonald, one of our pneu monia patients, is now so far recovered as to be able to be out and with care he will soon be quite himself again.

-Dr. Farloy, who was acting physician for us during Dr. Eakins' absence in Europe last summer, has been very ill. We are glad to hear he is improving

-Mr. O'Meara lias been away visiting and attending to business matters in London, Ont., for a couple of weeks. He is now back to his post in charge of the farm again.

-Little William Billing received a note form his mother a few days ago, saying that his youngest sister had died of typhoid fover. He has the sympathy of his school mates.

-Wo are glad to see our boys and girls taking a commendable interest in the library this year. The room is full of them on Friday evenings while books are being exchanged.

-The shoe-shop has just received an order for 12 dox, pairs of boots and shoes for the Mercer Referentery for Females. Toronto. This order with the Institution requirements will keep the staff busy all this acomion.

-Mr. McKillop was the only resident teacher absent from the Thankegiving Day social, and he had to stand a run ning fire of queries of his whoresbouts next day. Mac thought what was every-body's business was nobody's business and was muni.

-There was a mild excitement at the hospital last week. A yell of Charlie! Charlie! brought Charlie up from the basement like chain lightning only to find that baby Ray had cut her first tooth. Ray is the only baby at the Institution, so we are il interested.

-Mrs. Terrill spont Thanksgiving at home this year and came out to help entertain our boys and girls in the evening. She was the only non-resident toacher present, of course excepting Mr. and Mrs. Balis who can always be depended on for lively assistance on these occasions.

—After being here in attendance upon her non for three or four weeks. Mrs. Lightfoot left for her home in Toronto on the 28rd. For little boy Willie was very ill with pneumonia and at one time his life was dispaired of, but he recovered sufficiently to be able to return home with her and will remain away till his health is fully established again.

Thankagiving Day was a busy time for our attendants and none could be spared from duty, they, however, had an evening off the next day and went a few miles out into the country to the home of our head cook, Miss Humphrey, and had a social time together there We did not hear if they dropped on another husking hee, but we suppose it was a fiddlers' bee this time.

-We are all glad to see Mrs. Richard son, the little boys' attendant, down of lifter ton in the evening the usual stairs and at her dr.v. We hope that tall was held, and for two and a half it will be a long time before she has to lay off again. The trouble has shifted to the girls said now and Mass hadgely. the little girls unrso, has been compelled to lay side her duties from illness. We hope that she too will soon be around once more. Both are too valuable to be

spared. -On Saturday Nurso Hale, Almo DeBollefouille and Lovi Lawis were taken to the city to consult Dr. Ryerson, the colebrated eye specialist, with reference to the trouble with their eyes. We are glad to say that the doctor holds out every encouragement that the eye-sight of all three can be completely re-covered. Mr. Mathiaon invited Dr. Ryerson to spend a day or two at the Institu-tion during one of his visits to Belleville. and the doctor said that he would certainly avail himself of the invitation at the oarliest opportunity.

-During the past three or four weeks, steam-fitters have been busy at the Gibson Hospital, under the direction of Mr. McBrierty, the government atoain-fitter. The result of their labors is now the completion of an excellent system of hot water heating supplied to every room in the building, the heat being generated by two Daisy Heaters in the basement. We have not yet had a sufficiently cold spell to thoroughly test its efficiency, but no difficulty is expected in keeping the rooms comfortably warm even in the coldest weather.

PERSONALITIES.

—Mr. Waggoner, an old pupil, has a good situation in Proston which he has held for the last four years.

-R. McPherson and Archie Smith, of Brantford, made a visit to Galt lately and were well received there.

-Mrs. Myers, sister of Mrs. A. Matheson and wife of the M. P. P. for Minnedosa, Man., has been visiting at Bursar Matheson's for some time. She left for home on Wednesday last.

-Mr. Stephens, Soc'y, of the Belleville Y M. C. A., was a pleasant visitor here last week. He brought with him quite a large party of ladies and they appeared to enjoy their visit very much.

-Miss E. Burgoss, of the Asylum of the Insane, Virden, Montreal, and Miss. J. Russell, of the Hamilton Asylum, spent a few pleasant days here last week as the guests of Miss. B. Mathison.

-Mr. G. W. Keith, son of Supervisor Kerth, pent Thanksgiving at the Institution, returning home on Monday. He is attending . Fonto University at prescut. He enjoyed his visit here very much.

-Mr. F. G. Jefferson is back among his many friends in Chicago. They were all delighted to see him and he regaled them with an account of the pleasant trip which he had through Ontario lately. He likes Canada, still Chicago is good enough for him.

-W. J. Emery, of Peterboro, was the only one of our old boys who spent Thanksgiving Day with us this year. It is ten years since he left school, and he looks as if the world has been kind to him. He is on an extended holiday tour to Moutreal and Ottawa, and will then visit Toronto.

-Miss Nash, of Milwaukee, has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Ostrom, for a few days. She is now on her way home after visiting friends in Washington, Now York and other Eastern cities. She spent a day at the Institution this wock and noticed many improvements nince her last visit here five years ago.

-Since our last issue we have been favored with visits from Rev. Cauon Burke, Rev. V. S. Cowsert, Rev. Mr. McKeown of Nova Scotia, Mr. James of Bridgewater, Miss Smart of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Toronto, Miss Ethel Irvine of Belleville, R. E. Finlay of Millbrook, Chas. T. Holmes of Nor-wich, Samuel Kerr of Gore Bay, W. P. Rogers of Minden, James Girven of Cottesloe, and G. E. Ross of Port Hope.

-We were very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, of Toronto, at the Institution a few days ago. They have been down to Helleville ou a visit to Mrs. Moore's parents and so, of course, gave us a call, took dinner with us and spent the afternoon in visiting the classes. We were glad to see them looking so well. They brought greetings from Torouto friends, and when they departed in the evening, they took our regards back with them to the Queen

His Memory's Use.

The Philadelphia Tunes tells pathetic story of poor, patient little Ned, who had been kept after school again and again to learn a simple stanza which all the rest of the class had

At last he broke down and sobbed, "I can't do it. Miss Gray, I just can't do it. Father says it's because I have such a poor -

"A por c what Nod?" "You know what it is." a glimmer of light flickering in his face, "the thing you forget with.

In all great arts, as in trees, it is the height that charms us; we care nothing for the roots or trunks, yet it could not be without the aid of these. A Few "Don'ts" for Girls.

BY RUTH RAYNOR.

Don't think loud laughing and talking on the street, in public places, or, indeed, anywhere, will cause people to notice you; certainly it will, but not in a way that is flattering to you.

Don't tell Tom or Dick or any of your

boy friends that you will meet him down town or at the post-office. If you are going out with him, let him call for you at your home.

Don't have any friends you cannot ask to your home and introduce to your

family.

Don't write silly letters to any one.
You can never tell who will see them, and if you should see these letters again in after years what you have written will very probably cause you to blush with

Don't suppose it is a sign of superior intollect to be continually arguing or advancing your own opinions in opposi tion to those of other people.

Don't believe you can be careless in speech or manner without having a bad moral effect on your character.

Don't go around your own home in careless, untidy dress and keep your protty gowns for strangers.

Don't think that the world and every

thing in it were made solely and wholly for you. There were quite a number of people inhabiting it before you came, and they still have a perfect right to a

share of its good things.

Don't think it is of little consequence how you spend your girlhood, that you will probably come out all right in the end. It is in your own hands what you will be, an intelligent, charming woman, or a foolish and ignorant one. So if these few "don'te" will help keep you from being the latter, don't you think you will be wise not only to read them, but to digest and practice them as well?

Sarcaam.

There is no truth in sarcasm. The teacher who is sarcastic to her pupils will reidently lose their respect and confidence. Character can not be formed with sarcasm. It is neither born of kindness, generosity nor love and it is axiomatic that no teacher can develop or improve the moral of her school unless these qualities are possessable. The nutrained mind and heart of a young child are open to all pure good influences. The true teacher will be careful that nothing falls from her lips that shall lower herself in the children's estimation. If in recitation a duli boy makes a indicrous statement do not make a stinging, jesting criticism of it that provokes a smile from all the other members of the class. The boy will not easily forget your bitter remark, and the thought of it will produce an indifference that will be noticed with regret by the teacher. It will take days of careful guarded efforts of kinduess and courtesy to erase the effects of one taunting, sarcastic remark. Sarcasm ^{ta} a violation of true politeness. It is an excellent thing to be witty, but the teacher should know how and when to use ber wit with her pupils. The shy girl in school who is the subject of the teacher's sarcastic wit grows shyor and less fond of her teacher, and the hoy who happens to be overgrown and clumsy is glad and happy when the sharp little teacher seaves. Before a teacher makes sarcastic, brilliant remarks it would be better to think whether it be kind, and if such a course would be a model worthy of imitation-Ella M. Powers in American Teacher.

Sympathy.

Sympathy is the foundation of every success. No man ever made a real success for himself and the world unless aympathy was the mainspring of his activity. Carlylo never wrote a truer sentence than "when the heart is c ad, the eye cannot see.

No work was ever done to the limit of its possibilities that did not engage the full sympathy of the worker.

Sympathy is the key that opens the heart of king and beggar. It is the touchstone of life, and the never failing well of enthusiastic effort. Without it a man is a drudge, a slave to his necessities. He is free only as his effort is the expression of his sympathy.

The man who vorks without sympa-

thy lones the beauty of life and is deprived of the inspiration of success. where sympathy is the foundation of true living.—The Outlook.

Boys Wanted

Boys of spirit, boys of will, lious of muscle, brain, and power Fit to cope with anything— These are wanted every hour

Not the weak and whining drones. Who all troubles magnify... Not the watchword of "I can't," hat the nobler one, "I'll try "

Do whate'er you have to do,
With a true and earnost real,
Bend your shows to the tack,
"I'ut your shoulder to the wheel

Though your duty may be hard, Look not on it as antil. If it be an honest task, Do it with an honest will

In the workshop, on the farm, Or wherever you may be, From your future efforts, boys, Comes a nation's destiny

The Rescue from the Wreck.

A thrilling story of German heroism at son, which goes far to offset some of the reports regarding the loss of the Elbe, comes from Schloswig-Holstein. One stormy morning last week a fishing village was awakened by a gunshot off the coast. Hastening to the beach, the people saw a ship wrecked on a reef a mile away. The crow were in the rig mile away. The crow were in the rig ging. A lifeboat was run out, but Harro, the leader of the crow, was absent.

Eight men, however, rowed out to the reck. The crew wore got into the lifewreck. best, with the exception of one who was lashed high up on a mast. He was half frozen, and as the storm was increasing and the lifeboat overloaded it was decided that he could not be taken off. When the lifeboat returned to the shore Harro had arrived. He asked whether every one had been saved, and was told that one remained.

"I will fetch him," said Harro. "Will you go with me?"

The men refused, saying that it was impossible.

"Then I will go alone," cried Harro, and sprang into the lifeboat. At this moment his mother came running down and begged him not to venture out, reminding him that both his father and his brother Uwo had been drowned. Uwo was his youngest brother, and as he had not been heard from for years he was supposed to be dead.
"For love of me," Harre's mether begged, "don't go!"

"But the man on the wreck," exclaimed Harro. "Are you sure he has no mother to mourn life lose?"

Harro's mother said no more and her son and four other men went for the wreck, which was now quite under water. The waves were so furious that it was difficult to approach.

At last the lifeboat reached it, and Harro climbed the mast and fetched the half-frosen man down. He was laid in the bottom of the lifeboat, and Harro bent over him and remained o until the boat was so near shore that his voice could be heard. Then he waved his cap and shouted:

"Tell my mother we have saved Uwo!"

-The New York Sun.

Cast a Line for Yourself

A young man stood listlessly watching some anglers on a bridge. He was pour and dejected. At last, approaching a basket filled with wholesome looking fish, he sighed:

If, now, I had those I would be happy. I could sell them at a fair price and buy me food and lodgings.

"I will give you just as many, and just as good fish," said the owner, who had chanced to overhear his words, "If

you will do me a triffing favor."

"And what is that?" asked the other.

"Only to tend this line till I come hack. I wish to go on a short errand."

The proposal was gladly accepted.

The old man was gone so long that the young man began to be impatient.

Meanwhile the hungry fish snapped greedily at the baited hook, and the young man lost all his depression in the excitement of pulling thom in; and when the owner of the line returned he had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as were in the basket, and presenting them to the young man, the old fisherman said:

"I fulfil my promise from the fish you have caught to teach you, whenever you see others earning what you need, waste no time in fruitless wishing, but

cast a line for yourself."

"What is this new patent medicine of Brown's for? Colds and consumption, or—" "He can't tell until the labels ", betairq era

Why Some Teachers Fall.

They are lazy. They neglect details. They use poor judgment. They complain too much They have no eye to order. They are not polite enough. They do not try to improve. They fail to have new ideas. They are easily discouraged. They underrate the business. They fail to manage with tact. They overestimate themselves They do not study the children. Thoy keep away from the pupils. They attend no teachers' meetings. They are study toward themselves. They are rusty and without ambition. They have too much outside business. They hope to get along without effort. Thesare penny wise and pound foolish. They are trying to go into something

They fail to use such ideas as they

They think the school was made for them.

They read no educational papers or books They fail to know what the world is

doing. They think most things take too much

troublo. They know so much they will learn

no more. They do not study the great masters

of the art. They follow the same methods with cach class.

They think inferior work does just as woll as good work.

They neglect to think of the papil's good at over point.

They do not find out what other toachers are doing.

They philosophise on everything but

their own business.

They do not determine to be the best teacher in the place.

Think they cannot learn anything more about their art.

Rely on the little stock of goods they began business with,

Began with a small stock of ideas and have not increased it.

Forget that the art of teaching is an art that requires study,

They have become dry, stale, and repulsive to live children.

Think any one can teach who known little about the studies.

Can see the weak points in their scholars, but not in themselves.

Do not sock for inspiration by studying the methods of the best teachers.

Do not see that the profession is as high as the teachers themselves raise it. Are not in real carnest to teach, so that "to-morrow find them farther than to day.

Do not take common senso as a guide, but hing a formatism handed down from the dark agos.

Drop the school when it is out, and never think of it again until they come before their pupils the next morning.-Selected.

Clever Deat People.

The following remarkable instances of deaf persons, many of them congenitally so, who are practicing professions, and depending onlirely upon hip roading for their understanding of conversation, was prepared by a gentleman connected with an institution for the deaf, whose name I am not at liberty to give-

The Columbus paper has published some accounts of the stone deaf Ohio lawyer, in full practice, who depends absolutely upon hip reading, and who has tried cases in Columbia courts. For twolve years, now Mr. N. B. Lutes, of Tiffin O., has depended entirely upon lip-reading to do all that any lawyer lip-reading to do all that any lawyer doos for his clients in court and in every phase of the practice of the law.

The latest sono of the Missouri Deal-Muto Record gives an account of a lady who roads the lips of the ministers and public spoakers.

Mr. Alexander Hunter, of the U.S. land office in Washington, D. C., is "doaf as an adder." Though far from perfect in hip roading, ho has read 160 word sgiven out from the dictionary without making a mistake. He has read the lips of Boocher and Booth almost faultleady, and has greatly enjoyed pulpit and plat-form orators and some of the greatest actors, the chief draw back in reading their lips being the shifting of their po-sitions on the stage, so that their lips were at times invisible.

ated from the Clarke Institute. Northampton, Mass., and though a poor lip-reader, graduated from the Worcester, Mass, Polytechnic school as an analytical chemist.

For many years a totally deaf man has occupied a place in the United States civil service, receiving his first appointment on the strength of an admirable paper in the civil service examination. Notwitistanding has infirmity, thanks to his lip reading, he took the regular course at a great university, recited with his classmates, attended loctures and secured his degree. I doubt if president or professors knew he was a deaf man Certainly some of his classmaterdid not know it. For business reasons his deaf ness is kept secret, and a keen nowspaper man went through the office in which he was employed a few years ago in search of a deaf clerk, and failed to find such a man or any one who know of the existenco of such a case in that department.

"Waiter!" "Yes, sir." "What's this?" "Its hean soup, sir. "No matter what it has been; the question is, what is it now?'

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CHRISTMAS, '95

Canada's Famous and Envorite Holiday Souvenir.

THE LITRIARY CONTENTS

ist Price - Vicconnaissance at Fort Ellier, by William Bleasdell Cameron Illustrations by

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Ind Prize—Rob. Shweys Rubr, by M. A Fracet. Hinstrations from photographa.

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Individuos by F.B. Sheipherd. Hintrated Illustrations by F.B. Sheipherd. Hinstrated From the Subline, by Warren H. Warron Illustrations by A. Reid, R.C. A.

Nanton's Hister, by Alice Advancth. Hinstrated Hendershott of Stratigannon, by Joe. Clark Hinteraliots by Garl Altents. A. R.C. A., and Heatrice Sailluan.

So Long. An etching by "Bon."

Hawkie, Bream, spoom by Alex Melachian. The Passing of the Heatpening by Win Cowper, with illustrations by J. W. Isagough.

There will be other poems not yet definitely selected, and Mr. Gen. Stewart M.A., D.C. L., of Quebec, will contribute the Life of Chainplain as explanatory of the great picture. The book will be forty pages. There will be five supplements and the whole will be wrapped upin a tube ready for mailing, and the public will be charged, as before, 50 cents per copy.

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HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

LESSIE GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-ligious services every funday, at 3 p. m., in Treble Hall, John St. routh near King The Literary and Debating Scriety meets every Priday evening at 7 3L in the Y M C A lindling, corner Jackson and James Bis. President, J R. Hyrne Vice-President, Thos Thompson, Seev Tressurer, Win Bryce, Serg't-at-arms, J R. Moalter

Mostings are open to all mutes and friends interested

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

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Levery Sunday.
West Find Y. M. C. A., Cornier Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. in
General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor Spadina Ave
and College Street, at 1 p. in. Leaders. Meeers
Namith, Braden and orders.
Least Find meetings, Cor Parliament and Oak
Stroets. Service at 11 a. in every Kunday
Biblic Class. Every Wednesday evening at a
o'clock, cornier Spadina Ave and college Street,
and cor Queen Street and Povorcourt fload
Lectures, etc., may to arranged if desirable.
Address, 273 Clinton Street

Grand Trunk Railway.

THAINS LEAVE BELLEVIELE STATION

West- 2.15 a.m. 4 90 a.m. 11.55 a.m. 5.15 p.m. Rast--1.05 a.m. 5.90 a.m. 11.05 a.m. 12.55 p.m.; were at times invisine.

Mitchell, the chemist, an examiner in the United States patent office, gradu.

Minus And Pathasone: Reader 4.5 a m.: 40 a.m.: 12 44 a.m.: 410 p.m.: 5.45 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

Bettool. House. - From 9 a. in. to 12 - from 1.30 to 3 p. in.
Drawing Class from 250 to 5 p. in.
day still Thirmelay siterinoons of each in.
Wednesday afternoons of each w. 250 to 5.

Vennessay sternoons of each w 130 to 5.

Sinx Class for Junjor Teachers on a noons of Monday and Wednesday week from \$10 to 4.

EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8.00 p.m. a jupils and from 7 to 8 for juntor par

Articulation ('lasses :-

From 9 c. to 12 noon, and from i .

Religious Exercises ;—

RVERT HUPDAY Trimary pupils at aenior pupils at the in . General 1. 4.20 pin , immediately after which in . Ulasa will easemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to a in the Chapol at the pupils are to a in the Chapol at the pupils are to a in the Chapol at the pupils are to a in the Chapol at the pupils are to a und afterwards dismiss them so the nay reach their respective school relater than 9 o'clock. In the after 3 o'clock the pupils will again asset after prayer will be dismissed in a quot orderly insuner.

Harden and the chapol at the chapolity in the chapolity in the chapolity. The chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity. The chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity. The chapolity is the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity. The chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity in the chapolity is the chapolity in the chapolity i

LFClergymen of all Denominations are ordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Departments .

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOR AND CARL SHOP from 7.91 to 8.79 and and from 5.37 jum for pupils who attend achord those who do not from 7.91 a. in. to / and from 1.30 to 2.30 jum, each works. except Saturday, when the office and will be closed at noon.

will be closed as how.

The figure Class Hours are from yells o'lock, noon, and from 130 to 5 pt those who do not attend achool, and 'sulto 5 pt in for those who do. No see, on Saturday afternoons.

Let The Printing Office, Sliops and Slioms to be left each day when west in a clean and tidy condition

in a rich and tidy condition

As Puritia are not to be exemed to

various Classes or industrial heparic

except on account of sickness, without prints on the Bryckintendent.

See Teachers, Officers and others are a realism matters foreign to the work in hand interfere with the performance of the secretal luties.

Visitors:--

l'ifeous who are interested, dissione of ing the Institution, will be suade well.

any school day. No visitors are allowed the regular chapel exercises at 230 che say afternous. The best time forvious of unitary school days as a soon after in the afternoon as possible, as the rise are dignised at 300 o'clock.

Admission of Children:---

When peptis are admitted and parents with 4 mm to the institution, the rare had a with 4 mm to to linger and prolong leave taking with their childram. If only once discomfort for all concerned, particular, it the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and if left in our charge without does will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hoors.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupits for friends in visit them frequently. It perents under the however, they will be made welcome however, they will be made welcome to the riss-rooms and allowed every open tunity of seeing the general work of its echool. We cannot furnish lorging or measurements or entertain guests at the Institution. On accommunistion may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's, Angle American and Imminion Hotels at moderat rate.

Clothing and Management:--

al'rents will be good enough to give all dire-tions enjourning clothing and management of their children to the huperintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between purchic and employees under any circuit stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils letter or telegrams will be sent daily to perents o guardians. In the absence of lateries Prients of builts hat he quite such that are west. ARE WELL

and water ill judies who are capable of Joing so, will be impuired to write home every three weeks letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as neerly as possible, their wishes.

A nonlical preparations that have her used at home, or prescribed by family photoclass will be allowed to be taken by pupul except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Payeria and friends of Deaf children are warred against Quack Doctors who advertise mode close and appliances for the cure of harmess. In 199 case out in 1000 they are Itandard and only want money for which they are the return Consult well known medically practitioners in cases of adventitions deafters and he guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHIBON,

Augerintendent.