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My little one, gray tell to me
from clearest wish. What may it be:
The little one thought for a while.
Firet answered with a sistful simle.
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asked a matten sweet and fair Assert minimen were unit fair Of dreamy even and may had to fine sine What would gou wish usay tell me sine That kindly fate should bring to you. Still timid mien and downcast eyes had blushes deep and centle sighs. Her answer came. "All cise above tid wish some faithful heart to love.

h asked a mother tried and bleat it til labe asleep upon her breast. On mother ford, so groud and fair that is thy inment, secret pracers that asked ber calm and praceful even factoria like up to the skies. By dearest wish is this, said she That God may apare my child to me

Igelii. I asked a women out. To whom the world seemed hard and cold. Trav tell me, oll, thou blest in years, which are thy forces what are thy fears? With folded hands and bred bent low. The answer made in accents flow. "For me remains but one respect to in that God may give me rest."

Kimile Prekhardt



The School Looking-Glass.

(III) PRANCES J. DELANGO

Mary Hallam sat in her seat in the fonely little schoolroom trying in vain to eat the bread and butter and baked apples which her mother had put into her dinner pail for her. Her oyes were fastened on a pilo of broken glass which lay, together with a pretty frame, on the floor close by the teacher's desk. It was Miss Maland's looking glass and Mary had broken it. She was chinbing on a chair to take a look at herself when the chair tipped, and in trying to save her-self she had caught hold of the glass and there it was, broken to pieces on

"O dear! O dear! sighed Mary, put-ting the food back into the pail and siping her eyes with her handkerchief. "The teacher will punish me. Perhaps she'll stand me in the corner the way she did Tony Shields, and then all the scholars will laugh at me. Oh, I can't bear it! I wish I could run away home and stay in the fields, where there are

no horrid looking glasses to break.

The more Mary thought about the pumishment, sitting there alone with the empty seats and the gest rusty store staring at her, the worse it seemed, and by the time the scholars began to return from dinner Mary's eyes were red and swollen and she was feeling as if the whole world were against her.

"Why, Mary Hallam! What's the latter?" exclaimed the first girl that matter? entered the schoolroom.

Mary pointed to the broken glass and burst into a fresh flood of tears.

"Oh, my did you do that? How did you do it?" spoke up mother girl who had come in directly behind the first. "What will Miss Maland say" asked

a third newcomer. A look of impergues all the answer

Mary was capable of.
"Oh, well," said the first speaker, "I wouldn't feel so had about it, you didn't mean to, of course. Tell us how you वीची भर

sou'll be all right. Wipe your face off there take my handkerchief. Yours is so net. There' now just come out in the vard with us and play that new game no ve thought of the lots of fun When teacher comes and asks about the mirror you just say you heard a dreadful crash, and then you saw the glass was broken. That it be true. You did hear the noise, didn't you?

Mary nodded "Well, very likely that string was rotten. Things often fall on account of the string giving way. So I don't see but you are all right. Come along, "she cried, with the air of one accustomed to lead." Hurrah for the now game!"

Mary got up. There was something about husen Miner, whether it was her tine clothes or her very loud voice it was bard to tell, but the uris always did as she said. So Mary followed her out into the yard and tried hard to join

in the new game.

The children had been so occupied with the r questions and plans that they had not heard Miss Maland come quietly m and stand in the doorway a moment

and then questly step out again.
When the belt rang and the scholars hurried into the schoolroom, the pieces of glass were picked up and the frame put away out of sight.

The afternoon lessons went on as usual. The pupils studied and whospersch, and every one, excepting Mary, seemed carefess and happy. Her heart sank lower and lower as the innutes dragged along. There was no meaning to any of the words in the book which she beld before her. All the afternoon the great pine tree just outside the window sighed and mouncil. She thought of the fields at home where she had always been so happy. She could never wander in them any more glad and free. There was a be in her heart She could hear the great trees in the woods whis, ering, their voices solemn and beautiful. But they would never whisper to her again. She was a coward and dared not tell the truth. She looked about the room at the girls. They were studying, they had forgotten all about the broken glass.

Again she gazed out of the unidou The blue sky looked down upon her, but not as it used to. Sho shuddered and clasped her hands tight. A sickening fear came over her Tighter and tighter she shut her two fixeds together and then—she stood straight up in her seat and lifted her head ligh. Susan Miner inight hate her. The girls need never speak to her again. The teacher could whip her before all the world. Mary's eyes flashed as she raised her hand before the face of the teacher

What is it. Mary?' asked Miss Ma land, in a voice that made all the scholare raise their heads to listen.

I broke the glass. Miss Maland.

I did it all myself." The from was still as the deepest woods. Miss Maland, who had been watching Mary's struggle, sat for a moment and looked into the face of her scholars, then she arese and put out her

Lucy that v broke the glass, and I know that you would tell the truth.

hand.

There was that in the air of the teach er as if one princess were speaking to another. The girls looked in admira-tion at Mary's erect figure, each one wishing that Miss Maland would speak like that to her.

After school the girls stood about the yard talking excitedly. They had a great deal to say about Mary's courage in speaking 'right out in school, as they

termed it. But Mary was listening to the pine

sat down by the side of a great rock that lay warm in the afternoon sun.

'Oh, sho said putting her head down lovingly upon it, suppose I had told that he I could never have been at home here any more.

A Deat Composer.

A blind musician is no especial novelty, but how Beethoven could have composed maste after he becamoentirely drafts what few people can understand. But it should be remembered that Beetheven composed the greater part of his works before being overtaken by his infirmity, and that a great musician such as he did not need to rely on hear ing his compositions to produce them. In other words, he was not, as he enco contemptously expressed the ldca, a piano rider, and did not pred the adventitions aid of a piano to bring his compositions to perfection. For a long time he strove to lade his dealness, being a lanned of the infirmity, but at last it could no longer be concealed. He was forced to confess it oven to immself when in 1802, he could not hear a present piping a short distance away and in the open air. For a time he fell into the deepest melancholy, but soon resumed work, and produced, after this date, some of his most notable composi tions Unlike Handel, however, he could not conduct public performances, for he was mable to hear any of the instruments, even the drams being mandible to him. I nable to hear even the shouts of those who attempted to communicate with him, he carried a block of paper and a pencil, and thus, during several of his last years did Beethoven, the greatest musical genus of his age, hold converse with his fellows, -Our Deaf and Dumb.

Two Fuces.

I know a little girl who has two faces. When she is dressed up in her white dress and blue sash, and has on her blue kid shoes and around her neck a string of pearl bends, then she tooks so sweet of pearl heads, then she looks so sweet and good that you would like to kiss her. For she expects that the ladies who call on her mother will say, "What a little darling" or "What levely curfs!" or "What a sweet mouth!" and then kiss her, and perhaps give her some sweets. And the ladies who praise her think she is coverfide by the for she always

she is very lady like too, for she always says, "Yes, ms'am, and "No, ma'am" when she ought, and says, "Thank you," so sweetly, when any thing is given to

But when she is alone with her mother. then she is sometimes very ranghty. If sho cannot have what she would like, or cannot do just as she wishes, then she will pout and cry and scream, and no one would think of brong her, and no one would think ber to be the same little girl

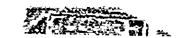
who behaves so prettily in company.

So you see, this girl has two faces.
One she uses in company, and puts on with her best dress, the other she wears when she is alone with her mother

I know another little girl who has only one face, and that is always as sucet as a peach, and nover so sweet as when alone with mamma.

Winch little gui do you like best? The one with two faces, or the one who has but one? And which will you be? -Selected.

A bit of homo surgery practised when a splinter is driven into a child's hand particularly deep is its extraction by steam. A bottle with a sufficiently wide mouth is filled two thirds with very hot water, and the mouth is placed under the injured spot. The suction draws the flesh down when a little pressure is





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For our Pupils,

We are rapidly nearing the close of another session, and in four or five weeks all the pupils will have scattered to their homes in all parts of the Province, and the time is perhaps now opportune for us to tender them a little advice relative to the deportment that they should maintain, and the rules that should rev ulate their conduct while at home. Thus is a matter of a great deal of anxious solicitude on the part of the teachers and officers of the Institution. They realize that most of the pupils come here with plastic minds and unformed characters, and that it is here that is given, to a controlling extent, the bent of character and disposition and the cast of thought and mand of a large majority of the pupils. It is sadily true, of course, that a few pupils come here with such a preponderance of inherent evil within them, and with so few tend encies to good, that no amount of admo nition and training produces any appreciable effect; but fortunately them are rare exceptions; and nearly all of them have been quite amenable to counsel and discipline, and have evinced a sincere desire to benefit by the meral in structions given. It will be expected of these that during the helidays they will endeavor at all times to put into practice the precepts moulcated, and to demon strate to all with whom they come into contact the bonefits of the education and training provided for them.

The first bit of advice we would give -first in position and first in importance -is that they should never forget nor neglect the duty of obodience to parents Every letter and card written by the pupils during the session has been full of expressions of love towards their parmondable, it is well to remember that , us there are who do not fail all along the |-Lowell,

true love is better manifested by acts than by words only. There is no rank. no station, no condition in life that will exempt a boy or girl from this duty of submission to parental authority; and there has not been a time when it was more necessary that this duty should be iterated and refterated. And simple obedience does not discharge the full obligation. To this should be added overy thoughtful attention and the utilization of every opportunity to be of assistance to them. Many of these parents have tolled hard and made many sacrifices in order that their children thight have all reasonable comforts here at the Institution, and the objects of this tender senicitude should seek in overy possible may to repay this kindness by trying to lighten their parents' burdens during the vacation, and by showing on every possible occasion their appreci ation of the sacrifices made in their

To the duty of obschence to and beaphtful consideration for parents we would add the importance of kind though: and acts towards all with whom they come into contact. Kind words do not cost much they never blister the toughe or him. Though they do not cost much yet they can accomplish a greet dear. They are twice blessed. they bless him that gives and into that receives. They soften our natures and beautify our own characters, and they help wonderfully in lightening others' burdens and in smoothing the rough pathway of life. We touch our fellow beings on overy side. They are affected for good or for evil by what we are, by what we way and do, even by what we titlink and feel Wo are each of us wient ly saturating the atmosphere about us with the aroms of our own characters. In the family circle this is especially mainfested, but the same process, on a wider scale, is going on throughout the community. No man liveth to himself ad no man dieth to himself, no matter how humble he may be. Humanity has been uplifted and the sweetest graces of character and life have been spotheoux ed by the wheat but potent influences of individuals unknown to fame, and the saving of the world has been in its name less saints

"The lives that make the world so sweet Are shy and hide like humble flower We just them by with careless feet Nor dream its their fragrance fills the bower, and comforts us hour by hour "

Agam we would impress on the cupils the importance of self-centrel. A good many of them, as is the case with hear ing people, are blessed, or cursed, with temperathat are easy to excite and hard to repress, and to secure the mastery here will necessitate the exercise of every power of the will. The greatest battlefield in the world is the human heart, the greatest general is he who can gain a victory over immedf. The greatest king is he who can at all times and under all circumstances govern his own spirit. No man is competent to command until he has first learned to oboy. This duty of self mastery, how over, has a broader application than samply to the control of temper. We need, also, to grand our lips and flugers from hurtful gossip and vile slander, to guard our hearts from evil thoughts, to guard our passions and appetites and desires from unduo gratification "Greater is the man that governeth his own heart than he who taketh a city. and that man is on the sure road to honor and success who has gained the complete mastery over himself,

And finally, in general application, we would argo each boy and girl to learn and adopt Longfellow's motto, " Lave up outs; but, while this is right and com , to the best that is in you " How few of

line in doing this! How many wilful violations all of us are guilty of, of the virtues and graces which we accept as precepts but come so far short of in practice! And what a new world this would be if every boy and girl, every man and woman would strive both to heed and in oboy the principles of truth and charity and rightcourness which are implanted to some degree in every human heart.

" ha the duty nearest, tiling to truth the clearest Face the ill thou tearest, hold thine hours dearest. Knowing God is good

Winnipeg institution.

We are rejuiced to learn from the Silent Echo, that the Institution for the Deaf in Wienipeg is now free from that dreadful disease diphtheria. The Echo says, -" It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to report that our school is free from diphtheria. As reported in our last issue the Institute was fungated thoroughly and calcimined from top to bottom, and now more than two weeks haso-elapsed since the last case of this dread discuse broke out-The health of all the pupils present is excellent and with the precautions taken we are practically safeguarded from a further outbreak."

The wonderful efficiency of the liftible soldiery The wonderful efficiency of the lighted helders give us more and more reason for pride when we contemplate the history of our Nation. In fact the little affairs of 173 and lais have in fact the little affairs of 173 and lais have in both linglish and American breasts. A respect to deep that there is talk of the Anglo-Maxon races uniting against the world. When that day comes we believe lirether Mathians with a found as friendly to the United States at the auch of high rather as he meets at the aventions.

Blent 1 safer.

We as ure our contemporary that we have not now and never have had any other sentiment for the United States than that of warm friendship and hearty good will. We believe it is the grandest country and the Americans are the finest people on earth, with just one exception which we need not name. Of course we can see lots of flaws and weaknesses, as neighbors always can, but after all, these little faults only serve as a background which brings the good qualities out in bolder relief.

The editor of the Canadian Mixe sight to tective the Victoria Cross for the eloquence with which he sets forth the glories of the licitish Empire - The Compension.

We modestly disclaim any glory for our offerts in this direction. The fact of the matter is, it would not be possible to be aught but elequent about so in spitting a subject. And when a fellow can't help himself of course he cannot claim any special credit. Medals and decorations should be reserved for people who can perform the herculean feat of becoming cloquent over such tamo and depressing subjects as George Washington, we are the people, o pluribus unum, etc.

The steam power of Great Britain. it is said, represents the strength of 1,000,000,000 mon. This means that the equivalent of about 25 men is emplayed in the production of wealth for every unhabitant of the realm. One man is considered to be able to carn his own living. When to this is added the energy of 25 other men the wealth of Great Britain is no longer to be wondered

The officers of he North Dakota Schools have clubbed together and purchased a farm of about one thousand acres. We rise for information. We would like to know where the officers of the Dakota School got enough money to buy a thousand acre farm. That a what we would like to know.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies will rise in majority to most thine own.



Artist, Toronto, was born at the near Plymouth, Devoushire bu on February 16th, 1851 He is a ... Lawrence and Elizabeth to a second His fatho, was a successful agricin South Dovon, and for many wore the uniform of Her Maiesty vice in the yeeman cavalry the car rect was educated at the Outain their tution for the Deaf at Belleville . . . in life he furmed a taste for his and spent his leisure hours to this and sketching. His artest a faculty and more fully developed under the metion of the late Mr. Geo. Ackies to who had charge of that department in study in the Outario Institution H clifel aim was to qualify himself a suartist, especially in oil, crayon and sales. color portratura. He came to as England to Powmanville, Ontain in 1857 After feaving the Institution placed bluiself under the Intion of wellof the lest artists in Toronto, and that ing that succe a rewarded in- rule followed his profession as artist in a m Bolleville and afterwards in Toronto. where he went to reside in 1883 - 11was drawing master in the Chitaco Institution during the years already or ferred to, and he was sho for a time to Vice President of the Dofferm Laborers Society of that Institution In role of Mr. Mason is a Mothodist, and in matter a Reformer, and he stands stanneble . has colours. He married on the man a November, 1884, Fannie Edizabete Lowis, daughter of Samuel Lowis in Englishman of Leannington, Eyes et Ont. Their family of one girl and . " boys all hear and speak well and mobilified, intelligent children, proving many other cases that the affliction of deafness in the parents does not neces narily involve serious disadvantage to at 1 Garden Avenue, Parkdale 🖘 🥶 🙃 years ago and resides in a house in had built there for himself. He is a member of the Ontario Deaf-mute Association and is one of the leading members of the deaf mute community of Toronto, where lits steady, consistent and annable actiity in all good works makes hun popular. He ling a solid repute as an artist His establishment is at 290 Queen " West, Toronto, and here pictures in made or copied, in oil, water colour India ink and crayon in the most artisin ntylo.

The Wisconsin Institute is evidence iu a flourishing condition. Prof. J. W. Swiler has for eighteen years been super intendent of that Institution. Haven been connected with the Illinois Institu tion as teacher, he has identified him self with the cause of the deaf for above thirty years. How so one of the most of perienced educators of the deaf in the country.-New Rea.

Last week the Canadian Mute was in "claiming" humor and figured in that 78 per cent of the earth's surface was controlled by Great Britain "could stand that but when she class Hoy, the baseball player, as an English man, it is, as Artennus Ward would say "2 mutch." But it is always the secon considered great men that heig thefinens troo in the parlor. - Kentucky Standa

-The girls working all day in . nowing class has o each received a pro 🤫 🤊 of a dress and are busy making then. thomselves. Miss Walker obtained number of sample pieces and the gard had their choice of many different par terms of goods. They are being out !up in a very nest and becoming at the and the girls will be able to show to croditable specimens of their own hanwork to those friends when they arms at homo.

THE MAY QUEEN.



MISS EDITH WILLY,

We ushered in the month of flowers · reviving the quaint old English cusan of choosing a May Queen from our copils. Four of our most popular somer oung fadies were nominated for the sonor, they were Misses Wiley, Thomas, Hender-on and Blackburn. When all were assembled at tea on the 2nd inst. suckets were given out and a hallot was taken aund great excitement. As every me expected, the choice fell on Miss E Wiley Edith received the congratutations showered on her with becoming nodesty and grace. She has now the civilege of claiming a half holiday for it pupils on the first suitable occasion.

PERSONALITIES.

Nelson wood, of Exeter, expects to Let a job at London shortly.

Lily A. McIntyre purposes taking a met this summer and has given up her piace in the book bindery

Our old friend, A H Lowan of landon, sonds us a list of names of nose who will come to tirmsby from that vicinity. We wish other friends would do likewish from other places.

Kathleen Johnson, a bright, charm ing little fady, daughter of Mrs. J. W. colusion, at one time an excellent excher in our Institution, was a guest 4 Miss Walker on Friday and Saturday

His former school mates will be List to hear that Alfred Lockhart is well and prosperous. He is located at trinstrong Lake, Man , and has a good turm there. He is a steady young man-and his mother is justly proud of him

If any of the ex-pupils of our shoe dop are in want of a situation they double read the following advertisement Wanted-At the Delhi Moccasin Facmry, a deaf shoomaker. Good prices sud steady work. For particulars write in John McBaac, Delhi P. O.

Our former pupil, Alex Labelle, is still in Michigan working in the lumber only at Garth. He would like very much to come to Ontario and meet his old friends at Grimsby next month, as he has not seen them for about twelve years, but he is afraid of lesing his situation if he door.

Mrs. Matheson, wife of the Bursar, was in Toronto last week as a delegate to the summal meeting of the Western's t reign Missionary Society, in connection with the Prosbyterian Church-Mrs. Mathenon, although an indefatigable worker in Foreign Missuons, keepsalways up an active interest in the home field.

Mrs. Stonart and her little girl, frenehave lately returned from a visit of several weeks to her home in the west for the benefit of her health Mr. Stewart lost similes and averrelinous during her absence. He killed time by keeping bach, boarding round and visit ing. Of course he is glad to have her back.

-Mr. Kolso was the guest of Superin tendent Mathison a couple of days last week, and on Thursday he visited each class-room. He has just returned from a trip across the continent, during which he visited the Winnipey School for the Deaf and also the School for the Deaf at Berkley, Cal. Mr. Kelse manifests as much interest in this Institution as if he were associated in the work here, and the pupils all reciprocate most heartily. and are always delighted to have him visit thous.

The Coylon yellow silk spider has a body that weighs muo onnees.

A straight line is the shortest, in n. rain as in mathematics. - Maria Edgeworth.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Although the war is responsible for an increase in the price of several necessities of his, it appears on the other hand to have given an impetus to business activity to various lines, as a large number of our triends are working over time, end it is said quite a number

of them are making good piles.

Mr. D. A. Marrison, who has been staying with us the last few weeks, took his departure a few days ago for Spanish Hiser. Algoria Underet to work in the saw mill where he has been employed the last 15 years. This is strong testimone to the satisfaction be given to his employers. His genua and obliging manner makes him welcome every whore Before leaving he gave your correspondent a year a subscription for the Meri, as he wishes to keep hunself informed of his friends doings. He expressed no little regret that he could not be at the Convention in June

Mr Brigden has joined the ranks of the bicyclists. At our last meeting he appeared with striking signs of his first experiences He claimed that they were honorable wounds incurred in a worthy cause, and evidently accord to consider the enjoyment worth the cost Mr. Brigden states that his odd stature puzzled the takemen and after several inisfits thy concluded there was nothing for it but to build a special frame to fit him

Mr Fraser whose elementary efforts we recently recorded, is now the possecure of a specially imported machine, which receives universal commendation from our lake authorities

Talking about take matters, one of our friends had a scrious inix op with a hearing gentleman last week from which the hearing man a bike front wheel came out as balls damaged as a Spanish ship at Manilla, and our friend s elbow was much the worse for wear and tear. The hearing man demanded name and address and our friend has not yet heard the last of the mix up Wo wish him well out of the business.

Your correspondent was asked the other day what had become of Art tninta dones. It is hoped she has not disappeared from the interary arens. We give her bright, tasts paragraphs as much as a bright particular star from the horizon

We should like to see more of the old graduates of the Institution at Believille. turn up at the Convention During the last twents eight years the Insti-tution has sent out about 700 or 800 trained unites and making ample allowance for deaths and removals from the country there must be several hundred scattered throughout Ontario We doubt it more than a hundred actual graduates turned out at Biantford last time, and we think a larger number might be gathered from our growing community Dear brothers and sisters everywhere, we hope you will turn up in strength at tirms by for the honor of the clan

Our Tuesday evening libble Class has been unusually well attended the last few months, most of our leading members being present at every meet We are studying the Sermon on ing We are studying the bernion on the Monat with much throughness. serve by serve, and finding how it bears on the daily life of to day. The fre a expression of opinion from all is welcome, and for clear understanding and close personal application it is found very helpful and welcome to those who take real interest in libble study. We earnestly recommend all our old friends to avail themselves as much as possible of these opportunities for gaining solid instruction

Mr and Mrs. Slater have cloved back to their old home in Parkdale. Then correspondents will please make of this. Their address is No. 19 tharden Avenue.

PERTH POPICS.

From our onn Correspondent

Mr. Percy Allen has secured employ

ment in the C. P. R. shops at Perth.

Mr. John Patrick of Perth visited.

Mr. Percy Allen's home near Mountain.

Grove on the 8th met. They had a most enjoyable time

Quite a lot of the mutes of the east intend to be in Ottawa on the 2fth About four of the Perth mutes intend to be there

Miss Mand Cuffigan has been visiting Mr. and Mrs L. M Hodgins and other mutes in the cast.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

Promune and Currespondent

Mr Thomas Shouldtee, our boys and his taken the children's photo graphs in many pretty groups, as well as that of the building. Mr Shouldico has accepted a situation in the C. P R. work shops in Perth. His successor here has not yet been appointed

luteuse excitement has been aroused amongst our boys particularly, by the all absorbing topic. "The War between

United States and Spain Dr. J. V. Anglin, who has been such a tenthen fruind to our Institution, has been appointed by the Government to a position in the Protestant Hospital for Insane, Verdun. This necessitates his removal from the city and we will mischno, but wish him every prosperity in his new position. He is succeeded by Di H C Church, of Westmount.

The Annual Examinations were held

on Monday May 2nd, the exattiners being Dr. Evans, Ross T. W. Winfield, E. Bushell and G. Abbott Smith. The children did well as was the verifict of the examiners. After the examiners and Mr. Charles Alexander, our sice president, had addressed the pupils, the building and trades departments were inspected and lunch was served to which the examiners and some of the managers remained

lu the afternoon, William Cooke left for l'oster where he succeeded 1, get ting work for the summer months n iss freeze Brethour, who left as more than a month ago to work on a farm near tylmer. We hope our boys will do well

Vithough the Deaf have empyod many treats this year, the Bland have not been forgotten for they have had three parties since the New Year set in and are now anticipating another. which takes place this week

Willie Foster one of ours, who went home during the winter to recuperate. returned a week ago and will probably remain till school closes. Mr. Norman Wilson always a welcome visitor, returned to his home in Vicary this

We heard with regret of Mrs. Terrill's diness but hope by this time that sho has recovered

Th are looking forward to May 24th. so we are to have a picine on the mountain. Among our little ones there is much surmisting as to who will be closen as theen of May on that day. After this is over, the next excitement will be the preparations for home returning and already our young people are accounty counting the days to the time when books and studies may be cast aside, giving place to a long and well carned vacation. Let us wish you. our dear friends of the Canadian MUTE. a happy summer and may the three months rest prove in every beneficial to you all

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

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Mrs Nairu, of Montreal, was in Ottawa lately inching farowell to her friends, We understand her daughter has secured oner outplu tille

business

Miss M Borthwick is the happy missessor of a bicyclo and cujoya frequent spins with her friend. Miss Mactarlane

tre you going to the convention? is the query most frequently asked now Sociling is almost over. Prices for tarm produce is high and farmers are

correspondingly happy
We understand Miss Jamieson will not
go to Britannia until the end of June or

beginning of July We are told that our esteemed friend Miss Culligan is at present slatting at

Mrs Hodgins In Smith informs your correspondent that he would like to go to the Consention, but that pressure of business will not permit him. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is doing well and is

inglify spoken of What is the latest news of the war? is now frequently asked

It is doubtful if God ever made a man a he could please all his neighbors.

He not accustom yearself to consider debt only an inconvenience, you will find it a calam ty In Johnson.

ONTARIO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

MERIVALP, May 16th, 1898.

DIAR FRIEND, - The Executive Committee having decided on Grimsla Park for the meeting place of the Convention this summer, this circufar is issued accordingly.

Grimsby Park is situated on the shores of Lake Ontario, sixteen unles from Hamilton on the Grand Trunk Railway, and is considered one of the most beautiful places in the province. The Park has two good hotels and a large number of summer cottages. There are also grounds for out-door sports as croquet, lawn tennis, and every conventence for spending a quiet holiday and enjoying a re-union with old friends and former school-mates.

The sessions will begin at 20'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 16th of June, and continue over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 17th, 18th and 19th.

The Institution at Belleville will close for the summer vacation on the 15th of June, and the early date thereafter is chosen to give the officers, teachers and any of the pupils who may so desire the opportunity to attend the meetings before they go home.

A good programme is being prepared, and we especially request our friends to let us know of any contribution they can give for the interest and success of the convention, and a time and place will be given them on the programme.

To avoid disappointment, we notify our freeds that the Convention will probably be photographed on Friday, the 17th, and if they wish to be in if they must be there in good time. At the Brantford meeting a number arrived too late.

Special rates have been secured at the Park hotels for our members. The rate will be only 750, per day, and an additional 50 per day from each member for the use of the Park and other conveniences. A small membership fee for the Association to cover cost of postage, stationary, badges, etc., will also be expected from each.

Arrangements have been made with the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways for a reduced return fare. Delegates living near the G. T. R. are advised to purchase first-class tickets when leaving home and, showing this circular to the ticket agent, ask for a standard certificate. These certificates are good only for coming three days before the meetings and returning three days after the close. Those coming a situation in New York, where they to the C. P. R. should take tickets to Toronto or Hamilton, and then at present in town and doing a rushing get another ticket by G. T. Railway to Crimsby Park station, getting a certificate with both tickets. If there are fifty or more delegates holding certificates to Grimsby Park station the return fare will be onethird, if only forty-nine or less hold certificates the return fare will be two-thirds. We think that there will be a sufficient number holding certificates to get the one-third return rate, but to avoid trouble we would advise our friends to come prepared to pay two-thirds if necessary, as a number of our members will travel to the park by boat and other means. The railway fare from any point may be obtained from the ticket agent at the stations.

All communications relating to the meetings should be addressed to Wm. Nurse, Inst. D. & D., Belleville. We hope to receive many favorable responses to this circular and anticipating pleasant and profitable meetings.

DAVID BAYNE. WM. NURSE, President, Secretary.

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Ear-Cough.

u the course of an able paper. Dr. eas makes semeinteresting remarks on -cough and ear succesing, and says that ias been known for some time that a ablesome cough, or fits of specking, ly he caused by a foreign body in the r, or by a decayed tooth. A girl was inption by the removal of a bean from the or She had placed them there Patients have been relieved of troublesome cough, fits of specing d noise in the ear by removal of decay. teeth The explanation of these were that there is a sympathetic nervsconnection between the canal of the r. the teeth and the lungs. When actions medicine in densington, a tient camo to me suffering with non gia in the head, the pain at times was severe that it almost caused dorangeent of the much I administered all i obest remedies known for that disease, a no desired benefits resulted, so I came the conclusion that I would examine o cars, and in doing so I extracted a antity of black wool that had been put ere from time to time to relieve carche The neuralgia was no doubt due

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institut

fur köffit hicky -Hurrald We have only four more of rehéel.

-News is scarce this time, or . writer's head is empty

-Clood bye to all the readeritoms. This is the last time I will them.

-All the pupils are worked preparing for the written examination which will take place on the son a month.

-Some of the girls have green rapidly this season that their parand friends will not recognize them who they go homo.

The trees we in their green cores. the flowers in bloom and the gragrowing so fast. Every thing 1.4 lovely around our school.

-Dn Die Oth inst., Mary McKay 2007 Annie Gilloland had Mr. Mattheor-permission to go to the city Annie had her photo taken and we hope they will be very nice.

-The 8th test, was May McCormest welfth birthday. She received a prettalittle out and saucer from her teacher and some flowers from her friend, Miss B. Mathison. Sho was highly pleased with thom. Wo all wish her many happy returns of the day.

Two Sundays ago, Missos Henderson and Leigh called on Miss Eva Irvine to a few minutes. She was looking not but still coughs. She told them that she would likely comoup and see us with fine day if nothing provented her W. all would be much pleased to see her

PUPILS INCAIS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution

HY FRANK HARRIS.

-Fino rains two weeks ago

—Wild flowers are growing in 14a woa shoow

-Our school will close June 1500 and open September 21st.

-Do you read much about the newof the war between the United States and Sp. n? We prosume the U.S. will win.

-We are very much pleased to me the steam boats and ships again sainus up and down on the Bay of Quine overy day.

-Oh! June is rapidly approaching We are counting the days till we go home as we wish to see our dear parentand friends again.

-ther written examination will take place on the 30th limit, and we hope to pass a good examination. We don't know who will be our examiner

-We had the pleasure of a visit from the Grand Jury in the forences of the 10th inst. They expressed very much interest in our work in this Institution

-Baseball is a flue sport and it is still going on here. Our second team are practicing and they want a challenge from any amateur in the city in a mulwhile.

-Our next boldlay will be the Queen a birthday. Her Majorty will reach her 79th year on the 24th inst. We extend her congratulations. We expect to have some sports and play with fire-crackers that day,

-Two Saturdays ago, we had a game of baschall between the Ontario Bus-bons College and the Albert College teams on our grounds. We wondered if the Albert team would wan, but the O. B. C. hoys won by 88 to 13 runs in 5 innings. The O. B. C. hoys seem to have had more practice. We are talk ing about having a baseball match between our team and the Albert College Our team would like to play against them for pleasure in a little while and think they can win.

-Ou the 7th inst., we had quite an exciting game of baseball on our grounds. Our team challenged the baseball toam of the Ontario Business College. It ended in a score of 88 to 15 runn in favor of the O. B. C. boys. Thomas Chautler was a very good pitcher and Thomas B. Lett was a good catcher and they worked very hard four home rune being knocked during the game. Of these Leen Charbonnes, got three and Thomas Dool one the team are not satisfied with their defea and hope that next time they will be botter propared.

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THE CANADIAN MUTE

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1898.



HOME, SWEET HOME.

Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam ite it ever so inquible, there a no place like home

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE Belleville, May 16th, 1898 To Parents and Friends:

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 15th, 1898, and or pupils go to their homes on that An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their baggage, to the points agreed upon.

At the close of this session a number of pupils will have complet ed their term, but those who can be whethed by one or two extra years will be allowed to come back. If on know of any deat and dumb hildren of school age in your neigh orhood, kindly send the names of the parents, with their post office addresses, to me.

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Rail was Companies have liberally arranged to issue return tickets at reduced fares, good until September 21st, 1898.

The pupils will leave Belleville for home, on Wednesday June 15th. by early trains under the charge of Others of the Institution, arriving it the various stations at the times specified in time tables by Grand Frunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways, and parents and friends most meet them, and be standing on the platform of the station when the train arrives. 15 This is important.

15 Money for fares must be renuted to Mr. Alex Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. Order or registered otter, before the 1st of June in order that final arrangements may be made for Railway tickets.

The next term will commence on Wednesday, the 2181 September, end I hope the pupils will be sent! back promptly.

With kind regards,

Yours faithfully

"The Gods and Goddesses," On Saturday, the 30th all, the pupils were fortunate in being not only invored ada tud radiwan hiirida siiottoly ellin pleasantly entertained in the chapel at the close of the day. Thry had waited patiently for the furn of our head teach er. Mr. Coleman to give a lecture - the second and last this session - and were so glad when it was aurounced to be delivered that evening. The feeture was a most instructive and interesting one, lasting exactly an hour. The sign ing was perfect in expression being done by a master leand. The subject was "Mythology, a firstory of the pagan gody and goddowers in ancient times. It brought us in touch with strango ideas and queer people. Mr Coleman began by saving that it gave hun much pleasure to need their again on this occasion, and that the subject he then selected remarked line of the good old days when he read it among otheras a student in college before the begin ning of the dreadful Civil War, on the southern side of which he hipself took activo part as assistant surgeon. Myth ology is still favorite reading of liss, and we may also now and then enter into the region supposed to be once prosided. over by the deities as believed by the ancience. As a synopsis only of what Mr. Coleman said can be given it is impossible to do him justice. Interest. ing short stories were told of Jupiter Juno Latona Apollo Phaeton Orpheus Eurydice, etc. Jupiter was the supreme derty among the gods and goddesses. Ho married Juno but some time after growing tired of her married Latona This aroused the jealousy of June who, on meeting the second wife turned her out, threatening to kill her. Poor Latona wandered far into another country and being thirsty came to a pool to drink water, but was prevenied by some heartless byctans who made the water dirty by putting their feet into it. She becoming indiginant called on Jupiter in prayer and the persecutors were intend tuto trops Apollo, the god of the sun is quite a fascinating personage to read about He married thymene an ocean nymph. and by this marriage Phaeton was born An incident was told about some people distinctional to behave Phaeron to be the son of such a god as Apollo and so taunting him to desporation. Phaeton went to his father, asking for a sign to convince them. He wished to drive his four spirited steeds in the chariot in the same av as his father did and gamed his consent after an exhaustive argument. The horses did not like the now driver and so became unmanageable Neptune, the son of the sea, ascended to the surface of the ocean and complained to Jupiter about the water being hot caused by the sun coming in contact with the earth in consequence of Phase ton's unskilful driving. Juj iter dashed Phaeton down as a star into a river The nine sisters of Phaeton wept over his misfortune until they changed into trees. The pupils grew more interested than ever about Orpheus son of Apollo. skilled in music. His poor wife bury dice, when only married , few days, was annoyed by another lover and fleeing from him was bitten by a: poisonous snake in the grass and died Orpheus completely distracted by this loss descended into hell (the lower region of the cartle, and pausing before charge on the boys side went up to see the door guarded by a three-headed dog charmed the horrible animal by playing on his lyre and successful in gaining access into the region inhabited by the spirits to search for his wife hurydice After some trouble he discovered her langthe property of little Clarence Pro-

should not look back to see him on the was out. They ascended the rocky hill for some distance when she strongly tempted to behold his beloved face again tailed to keep her promise and was consequently hurled back into Hade- to be shut up there for over Orpheus returned disconsolate and firmly declined to be persuaded by the Baccantes into dancing with them in order to forget his sorrow. Falling in then designs, they shot at him with arrows and stones, but which all fell harmless before the charming music discoursed by him. However they finally put him to death and, belieading him, threw his head out on the ocean. It floated about, singing how he loved his Eurydice The last story told was about Clytic Disappointed in love, she sat for several days without food and water, watching the sun. Her feet sank into the carth and her face became a flower. now known as the sunflower

At the close Miss Allendorf, a clover young pupil tendered, in a few but graceful signs, to the lecturer a vote of thanks bassed unanimously by the delighted pupils



tinis two more regular issues of our iith paper before school closes, but we know that our readers will also look for a tonsention number and we feel sure that they will not be disappointed

Out printing office has been busy lately getting out circulars to parents, printing per centage forms for the coming examinations and other work con meeted with the breaking up of school for the term

thir young lady teachers will likely soon have the pleasure of another drive Invitations are out and it is expected to come off at an early date. Before accept ing they should insist on having some responsible person at the rems.

tin Wednesday Mrs. Matheson was ralled to Hamilton by the receipt of a telegram amounting the death of her sister a husband. Mr. Joseph Herron, of that etty. He had been ill for about a week with pheumonia. Mr. Mathison went upon Friday to attend the funeral.

The boys have been requested to confine their play to their play grounds at the rear as the grass in the front will be required for hav in the summer. Few schools have better regular play grounds than our boys and it is quite unneces ary to take up the front grounds for the purpose

Every pupil in the Institution is able to tell the exact number of days before the home-going time, and some have even got the reckoming down to hours. Well, muc mouths as a long time to be away from home and friends and it is no wonder that the last day of the term is ardently longed for

These days when we hear of little boys buying fish hooks, begging string and catch them figging fish worms we know what their minds are bent on and they have to be watched. None of the tops are allowed to go to the bay with out permission. All the fish down there would not recompense us for a drowning accident

Winle Mr. Kelso was here he took photograph of the girls grouped at the front entrance during the noon hour Miss Templeton and Mr. Coleman assisted in arranging the group. His intention was not generally known or there would probably have been a larger crowd than his little camers could accommodate. The boys hope to see him around their side with his apparatus

Last Saturday night the other in surprised to had every bed empty. He could not understand it at all and start ing to investigate he found the whole brood of about forty little boys clustered in the senior room enjoying a magiclantern exhibition, the lantern and slides and, by means of the tyre drew her det, a present from his kind friends at SUPERINTENDENT. Jour with him on condition that she ones were pleased We need not add that the little

-Last week was a busy neek in the laundry. In addition to the usual wash there was about 150 pairs of blankets from the girls side which they have no further use for until next winter. Next week there will be again about the same number from the boys side. For doing this work it needs, and we have got, up to-date machinery.

-A couple of weeks ago each officer and teacher connected with the Institu tion received a generous piece of wedding cake, donated with the compliments of Dr. and Mrs. R. Mathison. Each of the ladies carefully sampled the cake and pronounced it excellent. The remainder way devoted to another purpose, and from the similing, happy countenances most of them were next morning it would seem as if the charm had worked to their complete satisfaction.

-Last Tuesday we received a visit from the Grand Jury at the close of the sittings at the assizes. It is part of their duty to visit the public Institutions and report on their condition. Every attention was shown them here, they Methison and afterwards risited the industrial departments, and were also present to see dinner served. We believe they went away with favorable inpuressions of everything. Contrary to their usual custom, they called to see us in the morning.

Our readers will find in this usue & copy of the official circular calling the Convention to meet at Grimsby Park on the 16th of next month. We hope that those intending to go will read it care-fully and should further information be required, the Secretary will be pleased to furnish it. For the four days of the Convention the hotel cost will be only \$8.00, park dues for four days at 5c. per day, 20c., membership fee from 25c. to our according to the requirements of the convention to cover incidental expenses, a total of only about \$3.50 m addition to railway fares.

-Two or three orders for boots have been coming into the shoe shop nearly overy day and are being filled quickly. Each of the boys taking the post-graduate course in the shoc-shop and printing office, seven in number, have receiv ed an order for a pair of boots each free. The shoe shop boys will make their own boots to show as kamples of their work and even one pupil who has only been in the shop one term will do the work himself and we expect the result will do him credit. Several boys will graduate from the shops this year and all will go out as well htted to support themselves as the Institution can make them.

—Last summer one of our attendants. Miss Moore, left to go back to her home in Ireland not intending to return, but Canada is the best place to live in after all and she is now back in this country again. She brought with her soveral black thorn walking sticks as presents to her friends. Mr. H McIllhaw, of our staff, was the more than pleased recipient of one. Harry was so proud of his now possession that he made a special trip to the city to exhibit it to his friends. Harry firmly believes it is a genuine black thorn but friends think it more resembles a knarled apple bough, but it came from "Ould Ireland," so that is

Our semor team has been beaten at base ball every time they have played this season but they are not discouraged and are quite willing to try again. are glad to notice an improvement in them each time they play and we expect before school breaks up that they will be able to meet their opponents on nearly equal terms Most of our boys are young and have had little training and liavo stood little cliance against the old experienced players they have met, but with a little faithful practice we know they can and will do well. On the 7th inst. they played with the Ontario Business College team and succeeded in keeping on close terms with them for several numes and if our pitcher, T. Chautler, had had nore control of the ball they might have finished the match at They would not but him close figures. They could not hit him to any extent, but he gave so many bases it all the inthe ones were in and was on the balls that the college team drow alread in the last half of the game and were twenty runs to the good at the close. Our darkie, Geo. Henry, played short stop, and when he was on bases furnished amusement for the crowd, but he took such reckless chances that it did much to spoil the game for our team. A young man from the college unpired the game to the complete satisfaction of

Watchin' the Sparkin'.

THE EXECUTE CONTRACTOR

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f guin, an' if he an's the wast!
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He's makin' prejuration!
Neaw watch him steppin on her toes.
That a jess t' Lap her deave, I space wait, high himsel her on her nose!
bo much fer elecation!

Advertised "Alds to Deafness,"

By George Frankland, in ther Best and Danie

Aurists have syringed, painted, oiled, physicked, inflated, and perforated me-Aurists have furnished me with dia phragues, trumpets, whispering takes and noise machines. Quacks have sent me their works, exhibited their devices, and endeavored to bleed me. So, by this time, I ought to be an authority on any subject.

The general result of my experience has been to bias me in favor of the regular aurists; the quack devices, whilst doubtless not utterly devoid of merit, are not to be compared in off ,acy and cheapness with the powerful remedies and appliances known to the profession. Aurists naturally keep themselves abreast of the latest scientific discoveries, and, clearly, it would not be to their interest to ignore or overlook anything of possible value. Further, as experts they are more likely to recognise a good thing, and to make the most of it, than are the untrained amateurs to whom the advertised devices are commonly due.

A very persistent advertiser is Dr. J. H. Nicholson. I wrote for his pamphlet once, but the price of his Ear Drums was too high to be ventured. Of course he would not allow a free trial. Since nothing, therefore, came of his first pamphlet, he sent another, and yet another; and for all I know (or care) he is bombarding my ancient residence with them to this day. At last, at a surgical instrument shop, I obtained an appliance, at a twentieth of Dr. Nicholsou's price, which was asserted to be quite as good. This was a rubber disc attached to a wire, which I wore for a time to be purpose. That the drains suit some cases is not contested; but nby pay two guiners for the value of two shillings?

Then there is the Roy. Mr. Silverton. another energetic advertiser. I saw him on one of his visits to Liverpool. lo was a plausible, bustling man; and he had with him all manner of shining and expensive serpent tubes and trumpets, such as one may see at any aural depot. His, of course, are alleged to be better. However he had nothing to suit me. I had tried like appliances before. At a respectable aural establishment one can readily obtain them on trial, each returned if useless; but his is not the practice of our advertising friends. Perchance it would not be profitable.

and would be lost for ever if I did not immediately do something, i.e., has anaphones, the produced a pair trumpery little tubes of dental coral and alleged gold plate and put them in my care. They made no difference, though he tried to persuade me they did. He assured me that even if they did not restore my he wing, they would prevent its entire loss. The price was dos.; the value, apparently, less than stypence I said I would think of it. The man me and let me go. I need hardly say that his gruesome diagnosis has not, so far, been justified.

Some years passed, during which no advertisements appealed to me. How ever, in a number of The Review of Recience, one appeared descriptive of the "Wilson Common Sense Ear Denvis. said to bequite different from any others. and ever so much better. An advertiselooking into. I wrote for particulars, arms, and brave, warm, beating heart of and, in view of former disappointments, the faithful little wife that nestled close asked the agent if he could allow me a to him, so that no wind or wave could if his appliance should bely me, I would not only pay for it, but also give it a good free advertisement. The agent sent me the pamphlet, and under the circurstances, promised me a free trial if I thought the drams might help me.

The pamphlet contained some descriptive and enlogistic matter, but consisted chiefly of testimonials -all, alas! from the United States. Finding the drums had helped many cases like my own, I told the agent that, judging from the testimomals, I should be infortunate is: deed if the drums falled to help me. He tion, and with a stout cross piece for strength and to serve as a bandle. The forceps for taking them out. I put in pleased as her hearing has improved one of the drums; it seemed to fit, and was so comfortable that, after a while, ! one forgot its presence; but it did not at all improve my hearing. It was said. bowever, that in some cases it required some days for adjustment to the car; so I wore it for a week, but without the slightest benefit. I therefore returned the pair with thanks and regrets.

A friend of mine has tested the H. A. Willes' appliances but her report is un invorable.

The general moral is that if regular practitioners cannot help you, quake no still less likely to do so. It is notorious that quicks print only favorable to timonials; the others are directly burned, which is ungrateful, for quack-live chiefly on their failures.

Simple When You Know How,

Hero's another nice little problem which has been putting convolutions in the gray matter of the court house puzzlo club, says the Marquette Mining Journal? This will be of interest to the California News man. A farmer had a broken chain liko:

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He took it to a blacksunth to have it welded. The black-mith told from Le would charge him five cents for each link he had to cut and ten cents for each weld. When he had looked at the chain he said the job would be worth 60 cents. The farmer, who was a graduate of the agricultural college, said be thought the job could be done on the blacksmith's terms for 45 cents. The blacksmith said there were five pieces of chain, consequently there must be four cuts and four welds. Then the farmer told him to take the last section of the chain, and by three cuts separate its three links. It was easy. Then the chain looked like this:

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Next the farmer had the black-math take the four sections of chain and connect them with the three loose links, which had been cut. This dono, even the blackswith could see that all that was remaining was to weld them. Then the cham looked like this:

On my first voit to London, I went to see the Aurophano Co., which advertised where he had figured to, but he country attractively. I was admitted by a boy in buttons, who ushered me into a comfortably furnished room, where I was comfortably furnished room, where I was confortably furnished room, where I was puzzle club a great deal longer to field interval, there suddenly appeared a man who questioned and oxamined me with exterity and confidence, and then made the alarming statement that my hearing was in a state of imminent collapse, at first glance.

COCCOMOROGOGOOO

The blacksmith got only 15 cents where I west full 1 M.C. A. Corner Quesn Street and Diversant lond at 14. In the country that the knowledge gained was worth the 15 cents he had lost. It took the breef, at 15 to I londer Measure and the longer to field in the blacksmith, but the way was found at 1st. And like the blacksmith the factors at 1 a.m every smally limited the street service at 1 a.m every smally limited the street service at 1 a.m every smally limited the street service at 1 a.m every smally limited the limited the street service at 1 a.m every smally limited the limited the limited the limited the limited the limited at 1st. And like the blacksmith the factors, etc., may be attained it desirable blacksmith at the same that the follows at 1 a.m. there is a threatest and limited the limited the limited that it is a that the knowledge gained was worth of college street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south of College Street, at 1 to 0 to 12 some south

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on true I have cen a tall ship glob by against the tide, as if drawn by some mysible ton line, with a bundir 1 strong arms pullingin. Her sais bung untilled, her she mays me decoping, she had neither side at I nor stern-which still she mared on stately, in sevene triumph. as if with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, Indden I said I would think of it. The man beneath the great bulk that swam so understood. He took the things from majestically, there was a little, today steam tug, with a heart of fire and arms of from that was hugging it close and dragging it bravely on; and I know that if the little seam ting untwined her arms and left the tall slop, it would undlon and roll about, and drift hither and thither, and go off with reducti tide. nomen knows whither And so I have known more than one genns, highdecked, full-freighted, wide salled, gay ment in the Reciees was surely worth pennoned, that, but for the bare, tolling free trial, assuring him truthfully that, part them, would soon have gone down stream and been heard of the tube. Oliver Wendell Heleucs.

Queer Place for a Tooth.

Mrs. Clarence Moses, of Camelen, N. Y., has been troubled with one of her ears for years. A day or so ago it both-cred her more than usual and she probed her ear with a hairpin to investigate. She struck a hard substance, but failed to bring it out. Dr. Yousley was called in, and after probing with the hairpin for a while brought out a child's tooth. They were minute rimbes thumbles of his supposed Mrs. Moses when about pure soft rubber, with holes for ventila month and got it into her ear, where it tion, and with a stout cross piece for has been between lifteen and twenty outlit price M, included a pair of bodkins in our faster in and facility for inserting the drains, and a pair of bodkins in our faster in anti-full pulling technout forcing for taking them. once the tooth was extracted, Dear-Male Register.

Our English Language.

Every one knows the great difficulty that those from other countries expericace in learning our language, owing to the various meanings of many words. An intelligent foreigner is said to have spressed himself somowhat strongly on this point in the following language: -- When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast, if I stood tirm I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to cat was to last. I was discouraged; but when I came across the sentence; The first one won one one dollar prize I was tempted to give up English and learn some other language.

Humbity is the first lesson we tearn from reflection, and self-distrast the first proof we give of having o' tained a knowledge at our elves. Zimin rining

Watts - Oh, come, now; you can't make the believe it is titteen minutes? walk from your front door to the gate." Figgs -" Well, I know it tukes Laura and her young man that long when he starts home.

Grand Trunk Railway.

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R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

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Admission of Children :-

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are highly address that to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only make disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tembrily cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, to some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :--

It is not beneficial to the pupils to friends to visit them frequently. If parents house come, however, they will be made abserted to free class rooms and allowed every older tonity of weding the general work of the school. We cannot furnish longing or meeting or entertain guests at the limitation. It was accommodation may be had he therein at a Quinter lotted, lightiman flotted particulations are made and Bountulon flotted at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

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Sickness and Correspondence:

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P MATHISON,

Superintendent