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ANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. II.,

BELLEVILLE, FEBRUARY 15, 1894.

NO. 18.

TITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BULLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

CANADA.



inister of the Government in Charge : THE ROS 4 M OURSON

> Government Inspector : OR I F CHAMBERGAIN

Officers of the Institution 1

LATHISON M A KTIII WIN PARINA M D INCHEST WALKER Superintendent HETMIT. Physician Matron.

Teachers:

MIG J D. TERRITA.
MIGS N. TPMPLETON,
MIGS MARY BULL,
MISS MARY BULL,
MISSPERSON,
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Huster Haker THOMAS WILLS.

Gardiner

Y. MIODLERASS, Franker.

MICHARL O MEANS, Earmer

be appet of the Province in founding and maining this institute is to afford education-licantages u all the jointh of the Province of the Americant of Jointess, either partial or hamatic to receive instruction in the common of

lided mutes between the accordance and his not being deficient in intellect, and free so not seing sencion in intellect, and free contagous diseases, who are toom file two of the troduce of Outsio, will be al-el as pupils. The regular term of instruc-is oven sears, with a speation of inerty (months during the summer of each year

reni guardians or friends, who are able to [will be thatged the sum of \$31 per year for of lumon, banks and medical attendance be furnished free

al to the shosoparents, guardians or friends CAMBLE 19 PAY FIR AMOUNT CHARGED FOR MOWEL ME ADMITTED PRES. Clothing must stainled by parents of friends.

the present time the trades of Printing, penieting and Shoemaking are taught to a the female pupils are instructed in gene-denousle work. Tailoring Pressnaking, ing kunting the use of the Newing machine an nonnemental and fancy work as may be dratin.

Is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute ldren and axall themselves of the literal mondered by the Government for their edu-ion and improvement

"The Regular Annual School Term begins be second Wednesday in September, and with Hird Wednesday in June of each year, into mation as to the terms of admission super it will be given upon application to by letter or otherwise

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent

STITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

F1 O ES AND PAPRES DECRIVED AND



The Blacksmith's Daughter.

"I have trought your dinner father.
The blackingth a daughter said, as she took from her arm a kettle.
And lifted its shiring his There a not any pie or pudding to will give you this took upon his ton-worn forchead the left a childish kiss.

The blacksmith tore off his apron-vial dired in a happy mood.

I on-lering much at the savor-lift in his humble fore,
While all about him were visions.
Full of prophetic biles
inthe never thought of the magic-lo file daughter skies.

Wh she, with her kettle swinging, herrily trudeed away stopped at the sight of a squirred Catching some wild bird's lay and I thought how many a shadow of life and fate we would miss if all our frugal dinners.

Were seasoned with a kiss.

Unterform To

Watertown Times



BRAVE NERO.

TID. TRUE STORY OF A DOG

In the year 1871 the steamship Sallow left the Cape of Good Hope, bound for England- "for home" the passengers, all English called it. Among them was a child of two years and a nurse. The lady had also brought with her a large handsome Newfoundland dog

The voyage had lasted about six days, No land was visible, and the island of St. Helena would be the nearest point The day was a beautiful one, with a soft breeze blowing, and the sun shining down brightly on the sparking waters: A large and gay company of the passen gers were assembled on the deck, merry groups of young men and girls had clustered together; now and then a laugh rang out, or some one sang a gay little snatch of song, when suddenly the mirth of all was silenced by the loud and piercing scream of a woman.

A nurse who had been holding a child in her arms at the side of the vessel had lost her hold of the leaping, restless little one, and it had fallen overboard into the sea—into the great Atlantic Ocean. The poor woman, in her despair, would have flung herself after her charge had not strong arms held her back. But sooner than it can be written down, something rushed swiftly past her there was a leap over the vessel's side, a splash into the waters, and then Nero's black head ap peared above the waves, holding the child in his mouth

The engines were stopped as soon as possible, but by that time the dog was far behind in his wake of the vessel. A boat was quickly lowered, and the ship's surgeon, taking his place in it ordered the sailors to pull for their lives. One could just make out on the leaping, dancing waves the dog s black head, holding some thing scarlet in his mouth The child had on a little jacket cloth. and it gleamed like a spark of fire on the Park blue waves

The mother of the child stands on the deck, her oyes straining auxiously after the bost, and the black spot upon the waves still holding firmly to the tmy scarlet point. How long the time scenes? The lost seems fairly to creep, though it speeds over the waves as it never speed hefore

Sometimes a billow higher than its fellows hides for a moment dog and child from the auxious, straining eyes. distributed without delay to the parties to one they are witherself without delay to the parties to one they are witherself Mall matter to go you put in too in office door will be sent to you put in too in office door will be sent to you put in too and 2.5 pp in of each product at more and 2.5 pp in of each product at more and 2.5 pp in of each product of the door will be sent to you put in too in office door will be sent to partie at more and in the parties of the depression in business. The sent to past letters or parcels, or receive the maximum maxi then throb with fear, lest the waters from New York City during the past may have swallowed them up But the year than over before. This soon account

reaching over and lifting the child out of the dog's mouth then a sailor's stout arms pull Nero into the boat, and the non ion swiftly back to the ship

Mive " is shouted from overy lip, as the leat comes within hall of the steamer, and as the answer comes back, "Alive" a Thank that breaks from every heart

Then the best comes up to the ship side. A hundred bands are stretched out to help the breve dog on board, and 'Good Nero Brave dog, 'Good fellow resound on every side But Nero ignores the praise showered so profusely on him, he trots sedately up to the child's mother, and with a way of his dripping tail, looks up into her face with his big, faithful brown eyes. It was as if he said. "It is all right, I have brought her back quite well

The mother drops on her knees on the deck, and taking his shagey head in both hands, kieses his wet face again and again, the tears pouring down her face in streams. There is, indeed, not a dry eye on board.

One old soldier stands near with the tears running down his weather-beaten brown face, all the while unconscious

that he is weeping.

Well, as one can magme. Nero was for the rest of the voyage the pet and here of the whole slap. He fore his honers with quiet, modest dignity. It was currous, however, to see how from that time on he made himself the sen tinel and body guard of the child he had saved. He always placed himself at the side of the chair of any person in whose arms she was, his eyes, watching every movement she made. Sometimes she would be faid on the deck, with only Nero to watch her, and if inclined to creep out of the bounds. Nero's teeth, fastened firmly in the skirt of her frock, promptly drew her back. It was as though he thought, "I have been ducky enough of shall take care you don't run

any unnecessary risks in the future.

When the steamer reached her dostination. Nero received a regular evation na he was leaving the vessel. Some one cried. Three cheers for Nero" and they were given with a will. And "Good bye Nero" Good bye, good dog, resounded on every side. Everyone crowded around to give him a pat on the head, as he trotted down the gang plank. To all these demonstra-tions he could of course only reply with a wag of his plump tail and a twinkle of his faithful brown eves. He kept close to the nurse saile, and watched anxious ly his little charge's arrival on dry land

He was taken to the home of his little mistress, where he lived, loved and honored, until he died of old age, with his shaggy gray head resting on the knee of the child a woman now) that he had saved. His grave is in an English church yard, in consecrated ground. He lies to the burial plot of the family to which he belonged. His grave is marked by a fair white stone, on which is engraved

" Seared to the Memory of Nero, Faithfulest of Dogs.

His portrait hangs over the chimney piece of an English drawing-room be neath which sits, in a low arm chair, a fair haired girl, who often looks up at Nero's portrait as she tells the tale of how he spring into the waters of the Atlautic Ocean after her, and held her up until help came. Harper . Young People.

The printing office boys at the Minnesota School are beautig a small paper called The North Star

The richest principal in the United States is said to be Superintendent James Sumpson, of South Dakota, who owns a fine stock farm. Mr. Simpson is a semi mute

More deaf-mates have moved away of the depression in business, and as How a Poor Boy Succeeded.

Boys cometimes think they cannot afford to be manly and faithful to the hittle things. A story is told of a boy of the right stamp, and what came of his faithfulness.

A few years ago, a large drug firm in New York City advertised for a boy. Next day the store was thronged with applicants, among them a queer looking little fellow, accompanied by a woman who proved to be his aunt, in hen of faithless parents by whom he had been abandoned. Looking at this waif the advertiser said "Can't take him places all full, besides he is too small." I know he is small, said the woman, "but he is willing and faithful.

There was a twinking in the boy standard the boy said the

eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered to remark that he 'did not see what they wanted with such a boy—he wasn't bigger than a pint of eider." But, after consultation, the boy was set to work

A few days later, a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of others. In the middle of the might, the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered this youthful protege busy seissoring labels.

What are you doing," said he. I did not tell you to work nights."

"I know you did not tell me so, but I thought I might as well be doing some thing In the morning, the cashier got orders to 'double that boy's wages, for he is willing "

Only allow weeks clapsed before a show of wild beasts passed through the streets and very naturally all liands in the store rushed to witness the speciacle. A thief saw his opportunity, and entered at the rear door to seizo something, but in a twinkling found himself firmly cintched by the diminutive clerk afore said, and, after a struggle, was captured Not only was a robbery prevented, but valuable articles taken from other stores were recovered. When asked why he stayed behind to watch when all others

quit their work, he rophed
"You told me never to leave the store
when others were absent, and I thought I'd stay.

Orders were immediately given once more. "Double that boy's wages, he is willing and faithful.

To day that boy is a member of the tirm. -Presbyterian Banner.

Helen Keller's Story.

Concerning Helen Keller astory, which appears in the Youth's Companion of January 4th, the editor says:

"There is no need of our calling atten tion to the remarkably interesting and admirably written article by Helen Kel-ler, on the third page of this issue. But our readers will be glad to know that, with the exception of the paragraphing and the insertion of Toniny Stringer's surname, the article is exactly as she wrote it, and that there was not a word misépelled nor a miétako of any the manuscript.

We have reproduced the ending of the atticle, with Helen's signature, which, we may add, is the first she over wrote with ink. The pencil is the ordinary writing implement of the blind. In order that the page-might be photographed. Helen kindly attempted the use of the pen, with excellent results.

Which of our twelve-years old readers, who has the full use of both eyes and ears, could have composed and written, without the least assistance, such an

article as this?" The article is illustrated with two excellent cuts; one showing Helen Keller ritting at her typowriter and the other, her home.

A bust of Laura Bridgeman bus been placed in the girls' studyroom of the Wisconsin School.



THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, els or cipht pages, PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

R. MATHISON... Associate Editors,

OUR MISSION:

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

Second .- To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of resiling among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.

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

SUBSCRIPTION

Pifty (50) cents for the school year, payable su advance.

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

ltor V Sommville, 100 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States substituting.

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

DELLEVILLE. ONTARIO.



THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1894.

DEAF CHILDREN IN NORTH WEST TERRITORIES.

Principal D. W. McDermid, of the Institution for the Deaf, Winnipeg, Man., is engaged in a humano work urging the Dominion, Manitoba and North West authorities to make provision for the uneducated deaf children who are scattered throughout our Canadian North West Territories. From information which he has received, it has been learnod, there are 30 deaf-mutes in the Territories of whom 20 at least are sufficiently young to be educated, but who now are growing up without that instruction which is the only mitigation of their and condition. The matter has been very forcibly brought to the attention of the public by the arrival recently, at Winnipeg, of a young woman about 25 years of age, who came to that city without anyone to care for her, and so entirely ignorant as to be unable to give her name. or state where she came from. The leading journal of Manitobs, the Winnipeg Free Press supplements Mr. Mc. Dermid's efforts and refers to the young woman as being naturally intelligent, but without even the most elementary teaching, and adds" the first reflection suggest. ed by the case is that it is cruel in the extreme that such a helpless being should be sent out among strangers depending wholly on her own resources." That phase of it will appeal to the sympathy of every humano reader. The Free Press further adds :-

Press further adds:

"The Dominion is rich enough to provide for all its unfortunates of this class, and it ought to be generous enough. Manitoba has built and equipped an institute sufficient for the necessities of the province, and the people cheerfully submit to the necessary expenditure to maintain it. In the case of the young woman referred to whom it would be little short of a crime to abandon to herself, it is probable that the authories will allow her to remain until instructed sufficiently to enable her to communicate with some degree of intelligence. But Manitoba is not rich and our people should not be asked to undertake the burden of the destinutes of the Territories. Nor should they any longer be neglected. It is the duty of the Dominion flovernment to see that project provision is made for them, and for the others who may come after. We see in the case under notice the deplorable condition of those who are permitted to grow up without even the nost elementary teaching. The larane of Manitoba, under arrangement between the Provincial and Dominion Governments. It indight the possible to effect a similar arrange.

ment in respect to the deal and dumb, as suggested by lytinched McDermid. This would entail the enlargement of the present institute building, and it is for our local Ministers to consider whether it would be prudent to do this. It would perhaps be premature on the part of the bomin ion—"neur the expense of an institution for the Territories, and an arrangement in the mean time with Manitoka might be the more preferable course. But two things should be taken as fixed expondiquestion, the first that the deaf mutes of the Territories should be provided for and the second, that Manitoka cannot undertake the care of them without reasonable compensation."

We earnestly hope that the Dominion Government will arrange for the education and instruction of the deaf children in the North West Territories at the Institution in Winnipeg. They could not be sent to any better Institution on the continent. Mr. and Mrs. McDerand, and the teachers there, are carnest and capable workers, and their hearts are in the work.

LANGUAGE FOR THE DEAF.

Recently Dr. A. E. Fay, one of the faculty of the National College at Washington, and the accomplished editor of the Annals, read a valuable paper before the students of that college, entitled, -"The Mastery of Language" His remarks, though intended for those more favourably circumstanced than ordinary deaf students, are suggestive of work that must be done by all thus afflicted, in order to obtain a fair knowledge of language. Dr Fay began his address with the consoling assurance that, "to be able to express one's thoughts in clear, forcible and clegant language is a rare achievement.' Even those who are in possession of all their faculties. and are also well educated, do not always uso good language in expressing their thoughts. This being an acknowledged fact, how much more rare must be the achievement on the part of a deaf person, and especially one deaf from infancy, or an early time in life. Those who are disposed to criticize, and even redicule, the blunders usually made by a deaf person who may have had six or eight years schooling, only expose their ignor anco of what constitutes a mastery of language, and the difficulties that hedge about a deaf student's progress. Dr. Fay's advice to the college students is applicable to all deaf warners. An ability to express thoughts with case and clearness is not obtained by a few years' promiscuous study in the schoolroom, however able and attentive the teacher may be, or carnest and intelligent the pupil. There must be a constant and methodical application to a practice that will ensure the hest results. We agree with Dr. Fay that reading supplies this need as no other practice can, and, therefore, the deaf should be encouraged to read whatever they desire, and also impressed with the importance of making this a regular and imperative duty. But the deaf, or many of them. do not seem to develope much of a taste for promiseuous readilig. We have generally found that they take an interest only in certain kinds of narrations, or brief stories, and seldom devote much attention to the ordinary news of the day, now so-attractively displayed in the daily and weekly newspapers. Language must be sought from books Denys, the author of the one referred and all other kinds of printed matter, by the deaf, and this fact conceled,

be manifested by the majority. We know that, among hearing persons, some of whom may be tolerably well educated, systematic and profitable reading is the exception rather than the rule. They the state schools for the a - W st. find visiting and social gossip more congenial to their tastes. The disinglyation of the deaf for literary pleasures may be attributed more to their inability to comprehend all they do road, then to a lack of appreciation of the benefit derived therefrom. Dr. Fay also recommends the deaf to organize debating or hterary societies wherever and whenever possible, and to conduct all their deliates, readings, utc., in English, each momber pledging himself "to read two hours a day, and to use English constantly instead of signs, English being the rule and signs the exceptions." This is a good idea, and one that, if generally adopted, would result in incalculable benefit to all concerned. Dr Fay is not opposed to signs absolutely. He recognizes their value, and approves of their use in the proper I lace, but when-the deaf converse in signs they lose the golden opportunity of gaining practice in the use of English." We heartily endorse all Dr. Fay has said. It is sound common sense.

A correspondent of the Advocate refere to the recent allness of the Princess of Wales, which threatens to leave her quite, if not entirely, deaf, and adds "It is well mented, so say some of us." This may be a small matter, emanating from a small source, but it is a feeling, or sentiment not confined to "some of us." and expresses more than may appear on the surface of such obscure-criticism. The Princiss of Wales, whether judged ava woman, a wife, or a mother, is one of the noblest characters known As the daughter of the king of Demmark she was a model child, and a pure minded, benevolent and religious maid. As the wife of the heir to the British throne she has shown a fuller development of womanly virtues, and has won the sinocro affection of all classes, from the peasant to the queen. No breath of scandal has over clouded her pure life. and her sympathy for, and cheerful assistance of those also are afflicted or in want, have won for bor the wellknown greeting, "the sweet princess," whenever she appears in public. She distributes more real charity in one year than a score of the wealthiest women of the United States. Such expressions as we refer to here are no credit to their authors.

The trkamas Option referring to the forthcoming visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen to the Institution, remarks.

It is an excellent letter and Superintendent Mathison wishes credit to be given where due, could he indite such a pleasing epistle without assistance he would gladly own it. We have several good letter writers on our stall, but Mr. to, is the letter writer par excellence in the Institution. When we add that he is a French Canadian of the old courtly school it will be perfectly understood why the letter called forth such favorable comment.

The Illmois Ideance has colobrated its 25th anniversary by issuing a special, illustrated number. It is the oldest paper in America published in the interest of the deaf, and has been continuously under the editorial management of Mr. Frank Ried, Sr. The Ideance ranks as one of the best papers of its kind, and we wish it continued and in creased prosperity.

Commissioner Wm. R. Science of the New York State Bearing to subscribe reported vigorously in to or time changes in the Internal of the major of sum paid by the State short heaten. ed to \$300; there should as be non than ten pupils, on an in the torus teacher; children should a created a the age of five year- we demonstrate pupils, who do not make the entire gress to justify the expendence duality by the state, not to be retained it when the oral method is superior to the conbined. There are other sugarstions of less importance." The less the less quoted is being challenged in dong the line. The Lone Star Wes a woods the to see all the New York schools to the deaf examined thoroughts in some teacher who, without fearon to me would note the condition of each the abil note all the circumstrates opposed therowith. We feel qui contain that the combined system won through

There is a glummer of high down in Kansas now The ommons dents of political potentiality that have tast a sombro shadow oversome pubne assum tions, and have especially darkened the existence of the state school for the leaf are beginning to roll away. We taken successor to the office of supermicine at Mr. A. A. Stowart, results a saillators of optomistic tone, and promise in harmonize existing opposition and brace peace and prosperity back to the distrated halls. Nor is this the only bight sign. The Star, a journalism light of some magnitude, published a qu Ransas School, has a cheerful and q propriate New Year's greeting officers. y displayed, that indicates a faith in the future most tranqualizing to look ed somewhat familiar to us and spec close examination proved to be ofenced throughout, evelutem et letera a will an editorial that appeared in his CANADIAN MUTE of Jan. 1st al. Hop. is hope for the Kansas School new

love is a hig state, and contain large number of deaf persons 10school for this class at Connen Bluff- 6 an excellent one, and hava large ment ance, but it is attuated in the stone western part of the state. It is claused that there are about 1000 deal bullion in the state, and that, owing to the lecation of the school, not much more than one fourth of these children second a There is an agitation for another when in the eastern part of the state

Governor Artgeld, of Illinois of white We have heard considerable into this shown a progressive spirit that head command him to public taxo. The his requested each superintendar a asa institutions to make as thoron, to most gations as possible, for the part of the certaining the most advanced and an proved theories relative to the matter of and education of those entrasted to their care; results of new and successful. perimen etc.

We regret to say that Mr. V max has had a slight relapse and in all series has ordered absolute rest to a me He was so auxious to be with ! that he resumed teaching belo-:11 thoroughly well and in this " տժւմ taxed his strength with the o We hope to have him will L, 100 shortly.

There are, according to latreturns for England and Was deaf persons in that part of Green and ab with a total population of secondari While the whole population he ed 61 per cent., the deaf population has only mercased 37 per cent.

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Carson, Hugh R Coursh, William Courer, Melvin	10	10	10	10	Muckle, Elizabeth Mitchell, Bertha May	10	10	10	10 10
Cy: Thomas	., 10	10 10	10	7 5 7	Munro, Jessio Maud Morrison, Barbara D	-10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Crowder, Vasco	10 10	7 10	7	7	Moote, Albert E Munroe, George R	- 10	10 10	10	10
Couldn. Elizabeth E.	Ja	10 10	10	10	Mitchell, Colin Moore, William II Mapes, John Michael	10	10 10 7	10	10
Corngan, Rose A Clements, Henry Carne, Chifford	10	7 10 10	10 10	10 10	Morton, Robert M Mosey, Ellen Loretta	10 10	7 10	7 10	10
tole Emily	iŏ	3	ď	3	Mason, Lucy Ermina Millar, Jane	10	10	577	5
Down. Jessie Caroline Distley, Elizabeth A.,	10	7 10	5 7	7	Myers, Mary G Moore, George H	10	10	÷	5 5
Daney, James Davie Francis E Danglas, John A	10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10	McBride, Annio Jano McGregor, Flora	10	10 ·	10	10
Dool Charles Craig	10 10	5 10	7 10	77	MacPhail, Annie L McGillivray, Mary A. McDonald, Ronald J.	10	10 10 10	10 10 7	10
Octon, Hoseph	10 10	10 10	-10 7	10	McDonald, Hugh A McGillivray, Augus A	10 10	-iŏ 10	10	3 7
Denother, Mary Ellen.	10 10	10 7	7 3	5	McKay, William McBride, Hamilton	10	10	10	10
Edhott, Cora Maud Lihott, Wilbur	10	10 7	7	7	MacMaster, Catherine, McKay, Mary Louisa	- 10	3	7 7 10	7 10
waris. Stephen R	· 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	McLellan, Norman McMillan, Flora E	10	10	10	10 10
Hintt. Mabel Victoria	10 10	10 5	7	57	McGregor, Maxwell McGormick, Mary P	10 10	10	10 5	3
bulbairii. Georgina bugette, Harmudas	10	7 10	5 7	5	McKenzie, Angus McKenzie, Margaret		10 7	10	5
Figette, Joseph Fisher, John Francis	. 10 . 10	10 10	10 10	10 10		10	10 10	7 10	5
Fatz. Beatrice Famer. Catherine Fagette, Marion	10	10 10 7	10 10	775	Noonan, Cathermo M Noonan, Emily W Noonan, Michael E	10 10	10 10	10 10	10
iteland, Anmo M	10	10	10	10	Noonan, Maggie	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Condiner, Florence A.,	. 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Newton, Agnes, Newton, Joseph	10 10	10 10	10 5	5
gg. William J. S bald, William H w William	10	10 · 10 10 ·	10 7	777	O'Neil, Mary E Orser, Orsa E	10	10 10	10	10 7
wins, Herbert M	. 10 · 10	10 7 10	7	7 1	Orth, Elizabeth Orr, James P	IU	7	5 7	7
· Paden, Elsio · Pain, Christopher	10 10	10 10	10 7	10	Perry, Alge Earl Pierce, Cota May	10 10	10 10	5 10	10
Link, Daniel	. 10	10	-10 10	10	Pepper, George Philimore, Margaret	10 10 10	-10 -10	7 10 10	7710
ons Harry E	. 10 . 10	10 10	-10 -10		Patrick, John Pinder, Clarenco Pilling, Gertie	10 10 10	5	5	3 5
' oner, Mary Malinda,	. 10	7	3	3	Ross, James Riviere, Donald James	10 10	10 5	7 5	10
Ocertruda M	. 10 . 10	10 10 10	7 10 10	7 10	Roberts, Herbert W Robinson, Maggie T		-10 5	10 5	10
Hachinson, Margaret, Hayward, Mary A	. 10	10 10	10	10 !	Rebordie, William Rooney, Francis Peter	10 10	10	10 10	7
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Rutherford, F Reid, Walter I Randall, Robe	mma 1 rt	10 10 10	7 10 10	5 10 10	5 10 7	
Sunth, Maggi Schwartzentr Scott, Elizabe Swayze, Ethe	uber,Ca :tli	th 10	10 7 10 10	7 5 10 10	5 3 10 10	
Skillings, Elle Smith, Louise Sicard, Moses Swanson, Alo	rn , 	10 10 . 10	01 01 01 01	10 10 7	7 7 10	
Sièss, Albert. Sager, Mabel Sager, Phoebe Sager, Matildi	Maud.	10 10 10	10 10 10	7777	77775	
Sager, Hattie Simard, Emil Sinallaon, John Shilton, John	o o m W	10 10 10	10 10 10	7	10	
Scott, Henry Shannon, Am Scrimshaw, Ja Scott, Evan I	Perciva i Heleni ames S.	l 10 n 10	10	10 10 5 10	10750	
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Veitch, Marga Veitch, James Woods, Aibert	ret S 5 a May .	10 10	10 10 -10	10 7	10	
Warwick, Em Wilson, Elizal Woodward, Ed Wallace, Geor	beth Iwin V. go R	10 10 10	10 7 10 10	10	57070	
Watt, William Wood, Nelson Wilson, Muirs Watson, Mary West, Francis	ille P	10 10 10	10 10 5 10	10 10 5 7	10 10 57 7	
Wylie, Edith, Warner, Henr Wickett, Geor Waters, Marie	\ у А go W	10 10 10	10	10 10 5	10 10 5	
Woodley, Eliz Young, Sarah Yack: Lena	abeth Ann	10 10	7 10 10	7 7 10	77 87	
Young, John C	3 o S	10	10 10 7	7	75	

A sad stor, of the War Related by Grant.

I was in a field hospital within whose canvas walls many of our brave boys lay wounded and dying. Among them were two comrades who were more like Damon and Pythias than any other two nien I ever knew in real life. They had been born and bred in the same town, had enlisted at the same time, and had never been separated for a moment since they first donned Uncle Sam's blue uniform. I am sure that either would gladly have laid down his life for the other. They had both been slightly wounded before, one having received a bayonet thrust in the left arm, and the other having had the index and middle fingers of his right hand shot off.

Now, as they he side by side, their injuries are of a much more serious character. The surgeon looked very grave as he returned from one to the other, and the gravity of his expression deepened as he concluded his second examination. Then, as was his custom—for he held it a pylisician siduly to inform a patient of the true state of his case—he told them plainly, but not without feeling, that they both had but a few minutes to live. "All right," said one faintly but tirmly, "Wo will die together." I always hoped we would."

"I want to go if Tom goes, murmured the other. "Give me your hand, old boy, said Tom, and his companion gave

him his hand.

The dying man grasped the extended hand, but finding it whole and unmained he cast it from saying: "No, not Not that hand! I want the one partly shot away on the battlefield." His comrade extended his wounded hand, and Tom, his eyes fast glazing in death, clasped it and left for the stumps of the missing fingers. "This is the hand I want," he exclaimed, and raising it to his lips his spirit passed without a struggle, His friend by a great effort, raised his head and looked at his dead comrade. Seeing that he was no more, he intered a loud ery, and the two friends were united in death.—Ex.

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Whatover you are, be brare, boys!
The liers a coward and slave, boys
Though clover at ruses,
And sharp at excuses.
He's a sneaking and pittful knave, boys.

Whatever you are, be finish tooss, "Tie better than inoney and rank, tooss, Bill cleave to the right, He lover of light, He open, above-boans, and finish boys.

Whatever you are, bo life! boys,
lie gentle in manner and mind, boys
I be man eville in inlen,
We and tenning, I ween,
is the ... leman truly revned, boys.

But whatever you are, be fair, boys, lie visible through and through, boys. Leave to others the shainining. The 'greening' and 'crainining'. In fun and in earnest be free boys.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

- From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

[DY ASSIE MCTHAIL.]

—On the 9th first, we had a snow storm all day.

-Yesterday was St. Valentine's Day, and some of the pupils got valentines.

-Mary Watson got a box of caudies from home on the 3rd, and she enjoys eating them.

-Edith Major, who was sick for a few weeks, got up and dressed on the 5th inst. We are glad she is better now.

-Mary O'Neil received a letter from home enclosing a photo of her sister, and we all think she is very nice looking.

-Every Saturday and Sunday oven ings Miss Ada James gives us nice long stories, and we always enjoy them.

- On the 3rd, Maggie Robinson went home at 80 clock in the morning, because her sister Ella was very sick. She is better now.

-On the 7th inst., Mr. Mathison gave us permission to go to the city. It was a fine afternoon, and four of the female teachers were in charge of us.

-On the 6th inst., in the ovening there was a literary meeting in Mr. Mathison's house, and there was also a small party in his house on the evening of the 8th inst.

-Bella Herrington got a letter from one of the former pupils, A. McFarland, some time ago. Aggie says that her step mother is very kind to her, and she loves her very dearly.

-On the 80th of last mouth the attendants of this Institution had an "At Home." It began at 7.80 p. m. and broke up at 2 o'clock a. m. They said they had a good time.

—Bella Herrington got a letter from her-loving friend, Maggio Borthwick lately. Maggio says that she attends the Art School in Ottawa now, where she lives. We wish her much success.

—One of the girls got a letter from Henrietta Lucas a few days ago, and was very much surprised, as she never expected to get one from her. She is well at home, and wanted to know how some of the teachers were.

—On the overing of the 6th inst. Miss Ada James, and the girls who belong to the sowing class every day, played checkers in the parlor, near where Miss Walker's bed-room is, and they said they enjoyed the game.

On the 3rd, some of the girls thought the pend was good enough to skate on, and they went there with their skates, but they found that the ice was not good at all so some of them returned to the Institution and the others played with snow-balls.

Hamilton Deaf Mutes Organize a Literary Association.

The nutes of the city and vicinity held a meeting last evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. J. R. Byrne, jun., was elected chairman. After a speech in the sign language pertaining to the object of the gathering, it was unanimously decided to form an organization. The usual formalities of deliberative bodies were gone through with. The new organization will be known as the Hamilton Deaf Mutes Literary Association.

The officers elected are Hon. President, F. M. Pratt; President, J. R. Byrno; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson; Sec.-Treasurer, Win. Bryco; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. H. Mosher. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws, said committee to report later.—Hamilton Times, Jan. 27th, 1894.

SONGS OF SALVATION.

Was it for me, for me alone. The Saviour left His glorious throne-The dazzling splendors of the sky-Was it for me He came to die?

CHO.—It was for me, yes, all for me, Ohi love of that no great, to free, Ohi wondrous love, I'll shout and sing, He died for me, my Lord the king.

Was it for me sweet angel strains, Came floating o'er Judea's plains, That starlight night so long aco? Was it for me-God plauned it so?

Was it for me the Saviour said, "Dillow Fhy weary, aching head, Trustingly on Thy Saviour's breast!" Was it for me". Can I thus rest?"

Was it for me He wept and prayed, When prostrate in the garder laid, That night within Gothsemane? Was it for me, that agony?

Was it for me lie bowed His head, Upon the cross, and freely shed His precious bisod—that crimson tide? Was it for me the Saviour died?

FROM NEBRASKA.

Written for Tim Canadian Mote

That it's many months since I wrote for THE MUTE has been impressed upon my conscience by the reception of the Jan. 1st, 1894, number, with its supple-ment page so handsomely decorated by that priceless gem, the Manual Alphabet, that I would frame as a beautiful ornament to the walls of our cottage, if it were not too small for any of our picture frames. Not liking to enf / such good things alone I have sent the paper off to a highly educated friend of Austin, formerly a teacher of the Texas Institution, who will admire the fine cat, and read with deep interest soveral articles of sterling merit that fill its columns. Ho whose "eyes are in every place behold-ing the evil and the good," alone knows the exact amount of good accomplished by the school organs, as they pass from place to place, from friend to friend. Let us hope the day is not far distant when the editor of each Institution paper will have at their command sufficient means to make it worth while for the adult deaf to write for their columns. I can but think that if the educated deaf had the substantial encouragement of fair pay, besides the "complimentary copy of the paper, more of them would write, and their articles would serve as a stimulus to increased studiousness among the pupils in school, aspecially if they are made to understand that faithful application to their lessons may secure for them like ability in the near future. It seems inconsistent to spend years in teaching language to the deaf, and then offer them no special, induce ments to show society at large their attainments. It ought to be the pride of overy Institution to keep track of its graduates, to foster in their minds a lively interest in its work, a living consciousness that their names are cherished in its records, and their career is a matter of interest to its officers, even though they are known only by name, that at certain periods they will be wel comed as the guests of the superintendent and matron, to renew old associa-tions, talk over old times with each other, compare notes in the line of per sonal changes, and get acquainted with other pupils who have preceded, or succeeded them in the school. In short to rest a blissful while from the wearying struggle of life, for to most deaf people, life is a struggle. Try hard as they may to be industrious and frugal, competence comes slowly, while for the majority, wealth nover comes unless-it be by inheritance. Perhaps before the millennium we will see all these, with other desirable advances in the education, the social treatment of the deaf. At any rate it will be pleasant postine to watch the schools, the while preparing ourselves by self culture to intelligently applaud the one that shall lead in this desirable line of progress.

A copy of the Saturday (Hobe of Sopt.

16th reached me last fall, bearing the handwriting of Supt. Mathison, for which I must now par the tardy price of thanks from both Mr. F. and invest. We noted in the illustrated page the very handsome cut of the Belleville Institution, and the portrait of Mr. Mathison, soliko tho photograph we have cherished all the years of our house keeping experience, that we would have recognized it oven if his name had been omitted. It is a source of joy to usthat the school is in such a flourishing condition. Those holding positions of trust and heavy responsibility, such as the superintendency of a large school for the dest, do not sit down to rest and

themselves exempt from efforts, but in stead generously seek to benefit people outside their fold who through a similar deprivation are in sympathetic touch with those directly under their care, prove conclusively that they are not salary-grabbers, not political bon-bon snatchers, but true-souled philanthro pists, who have the uplifting the happanessofall humanity at heart. Such min istoring spirits may never fully know in this life the exact amount of good they are doing. God keeps noto of such kindness to his handicapped children howover, in his own proper time he will recompenso with large interest.

If the officers and teachers of our schools for the deaf would take more interest in the adult deaf-the majority of them as a rule do-if they cared enough for their spiritual welfare to help them to religious privileges, even though it were no more than a Bible class, if they would socialize with them to the extent of calling upon them occasionally, without waiting for the call of a wedling, funeral, or party it is safe to believe there would be a perceptible improve ment among the class. A sense of mecreased respectability would be fostered, which would induce greater care on the part of the women to keep their homes and children tidily presentable. Having the pleasant, the instructive remarks of their callers to interest them, they would have less temptation to indulge in the petty gossin that springs from inconsideration rather than desire to injure others. Another important end attained would be that hearing people outside the professio i would become more friendly towards the adult deaf, and it would be easier for them to seeme work again when they are out of employ ment, or to have the help needed in case of sickness or death among them

Won't the faculty at large "think upon these things," and see if they cannot evolve some plan for more extensive socializing with the adult deaf? Does it not seem inconsistent to spend years in arduous labors to educate the deaf. then when they go out into the world an home-makers or bread winners to turn them the cold shoulder or notice them only in a condescending way? Are they not follow citizens, despite the accident of deafness? Are not many of them theirs of God, joint hems with our Lord

and Saviour Jesus Christ. ?

The remark in the Girls Column of the list Mure, concerning the parental joy of Mr. and Mrs. Mathison, in having all their children with them during the late holidays, brings to mind my own dear mother's remark,—"I am nover so happy as when I have all my children with me This last summer she had the joy of seeing all her living children except her eldest-her Angelino. By the way, I received my name from her mother who, over sixty years ago, was buried in Canada, not far from Toronto. I think Exulting in the hope of eternal salvation through the merits of Christ she passed away, leaving three children. Go rge, long a resident of Oregon, Sarah, my mother, still living, and Catherino. the latter so frail in constitution that sho died when I was five years old, some of the last acts of her life being efforts to contribute to my pleasure. As my mother, Uncle George, Grandpa and other French relations who moved with and after them to Illinois, often spoke of Chambly, and Toronto, also of Quebec. and Montreal, the onames were familiar to me during the twelve years that I could hear. With such golden link. binding me to Canada, 14 it any wonder that I welcome the Mure to my home, or am grateful to the kind friend who sends it for the poor price of such copy as I can now and then prepare? Is it any wonder that whenever Mr. Fischer and I read over the congratulations telegraphed to us on our wedding day, by Superintendent Mathison and the wo faro gratefully-proud, and feel an intensified interest in the school? May Heaven's choicest blessings be granted it continually, is our prayer Hoping this will be a highly prosperous year to all connected with the school, I remean, sincerely,

ASOD FULLER FISCHER, Omaha, Neb., Jan., 1891.

Don't wait for the waggon while the walking is good.

Nover bodiscouraged with yourself. It is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are the most wicked on the contrary, we are less so. We see by a brighter light, and let us remember for selfish enjoyment when their official our consolation that we never per work is faithfully done, considering our sine till we begin to cute then. our consolation that we nover perceive

HAMILTON JUNTS.

From ner aien Correspondent

Mr Jackson Fetherston was in the ony lately. He is farming at Water down and is doing well.

James Mother is learning to play chest. He gets so confused that he says it is like learning a foreign language. Syrian Pettit and J. It. Byrne have

agreed to meet at an early date and test their individual mental superiority over each other at chess.
Henry Brocklank lately went to St.

George, and while there made an acquaintance with Mr. La Grippo. However he is in his usual health at present.

About that patent cast saver, a Toronto mate is using. I wish to inform him, and others, that a tablespoonful of common salt, dissolved in a half plut of water, and sprinkled on a scuttle of coal is positively equal in overy detail to the patent saver, and far cheaper. These bent on domestic economy should try it and see. It is perfectly safe and harm-

I omitted in my last batch of items to mention a Mr. Duff, a hearing gentleman, who has for years been taking a special interest in the religious welfare of the mutes here. Ho nets in conjunction with Mr. Headly Orant, and can uso the single hand and a good many signs quite fluently. He is a general favorite with the mutes who attend his meetings.

Nows has reached here that Alfred Feast, formerly of Hamilton and Toronto but now of Baltimore, U. S., was prostrated and to a delimon condition for soveral days, supposed to be the routt of Ormpo. However his friends will be glad to hear he is gradually recovering.

The approaching convention to the hold at Belloville, next June, is agitating the mutes here, and so far as appearances go, it seems this district will be well represented, though the writer is anable to decide whether he will or will not be there. -1.-R. B.

SARNIA NOTES.

Prim our aira Carrespondent

Stephen Bames, who sustained severe injuries by falling from the third story at the Rossin House last fall is now able to walk about with the aid of a He had a narrow escape from death at the time and his friends a nong the old pupils will be glad to be ar of his recovery.
Willie Summers is working at his

trade here and is now pegging away as usual. He had a rest during the holidays, as businoss was dull.

Willie Wark, of Wyoming, has just returned from a pleasant visit with friends at Poplar Hill. His brother, Walter A. Wark, of Sarma is a stoady young man, and doing well

Sam Darow is prospering as usual.

There are two deaf mutos living in this vicinity who ought to be in the Institution at Belleville, it is likely arrangements will be made for their going next

Lös Augeles Denf-Mute Society.

The deaf inn s organized a society ougthe 10th of January, 1891. The object is to promote the improvement of knowledge and intellect, the social welfare of its members, and the moral in-fluence of character. Thu society meets the first Saturday of each month, at 7 30 p. m., for debates, lectures, story telling, dialogues, acclamations or declamations. The officers are —President Henry Kracke, Vice President, William Kingsbury, Secretary, Mrs. Henry Dahl; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. William Ward; Sergeans at Arms, Henry Dalil. Letters should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary Mrs William Wani, Box 20, South Los Angeles, California

Pertinent.

Commenting upon the recent article in the Educator on "The Stram of Our Work," the Oregon Sign says. The above "plain unvarinded tale" goes to prove that positions in schools for the deaf are no sincoures. The man or woman in search of a soft seat must travel somewhere else to find one. There is a more or less intense nervous strain in overy department of duty connected with an institution for the deaf. The duties of the teachers exhaust brain and body, but relief comes after school. Tho tension is most severe on the superintendent for the reason that in his case

GEMS OF THE OIL

A fittle bit of Patient Often makes the am And a little bit of 1, ... Makes a very happen of the bit of flower bit of the b

PUPILS LOCALS

From the Boys! Side of the eastitution

(BY DAVID LEDIN

-We are glad our Bus as a mone again.

-Sleighing hero is at present in spec. did con lition.

-We are sorry Mr. Ashie et animal to his bed again.

-Mr Campbell has been assisting Mr. Ashley in his class room on account of the latter not being very will

- Richard O'Brien, who worked in our carpenter-shop all day last telm re turned on the 5th inst., to the approach

One of the boys remain a can from Georgo Rousborn or mg that to will work in a crition become it \$4.75 a week.

-The afternoon of the did inst was the first time we sha ston the open rink the winter. The rec was not very good.

-Wo are having our we house allest with ice this month. The is is about 22 inches thick. We can bossi of his my a splendid teo house.

-Algo Perry, a little be, here a corved word from home last month say ing that his mother was dead We all sympathize with him

-Tho boys of the carpenter shop have made some wooden snow shares. The boys who do not work in the shope as them after every spow fall

-Arthur Jaffray was favored with a visit from his mother accompanied by another lady on the 8th mst. He seemed to be contented and happy with ther visit.

-Some men are drawing would to the Institution. The boys who do not work in the industrial departments will have to help our farmer, teamster and table? to MANY IL

-Mr. Burns forcinan of our printing office, has been confined to are but for several days, but we are glad by is around again. John Patrick took harge of the office during his absence

Robert Randal who was admited as a pupil here last term, did not recon to school last fall when the rist of is di i. He, however, came back tast mouth and we are glad to see him again

John Earl, of Brockville, a tornal pupil of this school, who has taxoner us with soveral visits since September paid us a flying visit on the evening of the 28th att. He intends to go to Man

The last time we heard from to Bowlby ho was well, and said that there was lots of snow and good sleighing at Simooo. He likes to work in the woods and thinks he will come here for the Convention.

-The waiters always go off this of the first day of every monch and new ones tako their places, so the vision has the 1st inst. Michael Noman bet Lowis and John Isbister and in the dewaiters this term.

-We should not forget on twenter friend, the late Mr. Green has ked inst, was the fourth anniversals of the accident happening to him the 17th will be the same anuiversary a selection and the 19th of los functal

-Henry Henco and Herbert Roberts went to town with Mr Dougle on the morning of the 38th ult. to 10 spill tacles. Their sight is poor and we have the glasses will enable them or be ter. They had a ride up and back at the proveness of terms. the snow was so deep.

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-Mr. Scrimshaw, a farm to see him last Christmas, inforour teachers, about the sail dina de three-year old daughter On-. , with got lost in the woods and her la and her over one hundred friends hun They could not find her for days, but at last they does i time lying dead on the ground by a woods. Our sympathics are paronts.

Ontarlo Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICEIDS

MM NUMBER DESIGNATION

HEN IL SLATER TOFORTO

A F BRITH I Brantford

D J MCALLLED Helleville

ER D R COLEMAN Relieville

in ATHATTIC ASSOCIATION
in den)
in den)
in Mathion
Win Nurse,
Win Douglas,
D J. McKillop

HALL AND HASE-BALL CLUBS, test i leven J. Chambers second bleven, W. H. Gould, third bleven,

THIN LITTER GIV SOCIETY
TO ident II. Mathison Wife. Nurse.
TO II. J. McKillop.
Total University Characteristics.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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IANAL REPORTER

THE RSDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1894.

man is so valour, but to bear from or Armens, ill 5.

Im Attendants "At Home."

ARIT ABBAYOURS FARE

the innual "At Home" of the attend ints of the institution took place on the vince of the 30th alt. At first it was have clear on account of the almost and other state of the roads from a form the day before that the a culame would be slim, but out of the archaeous issued to the friends of the 2008 on few were declined. At the month of time, the guests arrived to cooms and the pupils' dining room, which had been cleared for the occasion, presented a lively seems, and merry na m_ was appermost in overy mind. tomesen cares and worries being, for son was liberally provided to enable m gais to entertain their guests in a is bring manner, which they succeeded a being in every way, and a very person evening was spent. Several of the staff of former years were present and meantily into the festivities. At iman room and tables presenting a ob-asing aspect. The girls succeeded in moroughly pleasing the palates of their most suid keeping up their reputation then tooks. Mr. Mathison and and, with nearly all the resident is obers and officers were present part of the evening, some of whom took an action just in the proceedings. The accounts feel deeply indebted to the Wissin Mass Walker for the interest she took in the affair, contributing greatwards making it a success.

A Birth-day Incident.

H Denvs was on chapol duty Janu wir sexts in the morning he noticed has here belonging to his classappear of mutsually happy, and occasion advischanged significant glances. The returned to his class, he soon have a mysterious looks. The pupils his hat it was the auniversary of the tracher's birth, and they had pro-111 a surprise for him. As soon as uan man chosen as spokesman, aroso and attaining towards the teacher's told to do no at the The boy then read a short comprise ed lross, expressive of and wishes for a long and happy and of their love and respect for a neacher and gentleman. At · wr time another boy stepped har and presented his teacher with mento of the day's pleasures; and - an edditional token of their for hun. Mr. Denys thanked :400 a this thoughtful kindness, and delicing that he would treasure e gift and address as precious to Mu: of his associations with them " teacher Ho also advised them ! pend their limited means pur-" presents on such occasions. An Aile. s of anything special is desired. **≰**iiii 441 or highly valued.

ONE NEWS

—On the morning of Ash Wednesday, the Catholic pupils attended church in the city in a body.

The Baptist minister, Rev. R. Marshall, visited the Institution on the 8th and gave an address to the pupils of his denomination. Mr McAlonoy interpreted.

-Richard O'Brien arrived on the 5th. He will work full time in the carpenter-shop during the rest of the term, making the sixteenth pupil taking post-graduate courses in our industrial classes.

The bear say his shadow on the 2nd inst., for a while in the morning, if he took his promonade in this immediate vicinity. Are we to have six weeks more winter weather? Hope not.

"The Kentucky Deaf Mate refers to an answer given by "an intelligent pupil" in a class of this school, when asked what he would do if offered whiskey to drink, and says it "did not occur in Kentucky. They don't dilute the whiskey down there with anything.

-Our boys should be pretty well posted on the origin of "St Valentino's" and "All Fool's Day". Mrs. Balis struck off a type written copy about each day and the circumstances which gave them birth. The accounts were posted up in the boys, reading room so that "he that reads may fearn.

The great temperance lecturer, "Joe" Hest, lately deceased, in his brography speaks in glowing terms of his visit to our school three years ago. Ho was surprised at the talent displayed by the deaf, and considered their instruction very thorough, especially in industrial and domestic work.

On Monday, 5th inst., the cold forced the inercury down nearer the bulb and it registered 22 degrees below zero at 7-a. in . It failed to cause us the slightest discomfort in doors, as our heating apparatus works excellently, awing to the change of system made during the past two vacations.

Mr. Ashloy has been taking another rest for a week or two, the doctor wishing to treat him again in the hope of further benefit. We are glad to hear encouraging reports of his progress, and hope soon to see him at his posting greatism proved health. His class work is again in charge of Miss Mathison until his return.

The ice harvest has commenced, and the bay is dotted with spots bushed around to denote where the ice has been cut. Our ice hinse has been filled. It took three teams and ten men saveral days to cut and store our supply for next summer a melting weather. The quality, this season, is very clean, and clear, averaging 22 inches thick

—A now arrangement has been mangurated, Mr. Campbell now gives special lessons in penmanship to each of the classes in rotation, for one hour each afternoon after the regular school hours, taking two classes together when practicable. It is expected that this will be of great benefit to the pupils, and we predict that the next batch of examination papers will show good results from the instruction.

—It was a lovely afternoon on the 7th inst, and Mr. Mathison decided to give the pupils the benefit of it, and so closed school and shops. A large party of the girls went to the city shopping, while others went to the bay for a skate on a large arena of clear ice which the boys had shoveled clear of snow. The boys had shoveled clear of snow. The boys took advantage of it to christen their new lockey sticks and get practice. All enjoyed their brief holiday.

The instructor in our s put up a black-board on which he proposes, each week, to write the names of a number of the tools and apphances used in the slop, and go over them for a few minutes each day until the popils are familiar with them, the next week he will write out a fresh list and persue the same course until the name of every article used has been learned. After that he proposes to teach the names of the different parts of a boot or shoe and the purescology used in the trade out side, to be followed by copies of letters to be used in ordering leather and tools from wholesale firms, etc. A few min-na spent this way each day will be profitably employed. The black board will be found very helpful by keeping answer all necessary purposes, the subject before the pupil until un present on his mind.

-Our Toronto letter came too late for this issue.

"The Educator for January is an excellent number The plates with the pictures of Helen Keller, her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and the letterpress concerning them, makes it doubly valuable

-La grippe made an impression on the heads of the carpenter shop-and printing office, and Messis. Flynn and Burns were fain to lay their aching heads and limbs in a soft spot for a few days. Both went down together, leading to the idea that they met a whole batch of the interobes while on their way home one evening. Both are on duty again now

An impromptu inceting of the Athletic Association was held at noon on the 6th, the object being to appoint a captain for the newly formed lockey team. The matter was speedily arranged to everyone scattsfaction, as only one name—J. A. Isbister, was brought forward, and he received the unanimous vote of the meeting. The club is now ready to accept challenges from any other team and hopesshortly to succeed in arranging a match.

-We were crowing too loudly about our delightful winter weather before we were "out of the woods." Soon after the article we penned appeared in print there was a "dip" in the temperature, and on the night of the 5th mst., the mercury went down to 22 degrees below zero. Few people realized how very cold it was, as the atmosphere was remarkably dry, and there was no wind The "cold snap" did not last long, however, and in less than twenty-four hours the weather was quite infil again.

A few days ago, a blind gentleman from the Institution at Brantford, was a visitor to our school. He was led around by a friend, and exinced a deep interest, not in what he saw, but what was told him concerning the scenes before him. Probably he was filled with pity for the poor deaf and dumb children, little thinking that the objects of his sympathy were regarding him with the same feelings. There is not one of our children but would be deaf and dumb a thousand times rather than lose their eyesight.

The voing people of the city have what they call "Library Parties," when the guests appear either in costume, or wearing a badge or emblem representing the title of a book. All are provided with a card and pencil, and write down the names of the books as they interpret the representations. At such a party recently. Miss Templeton of our staff, secured first prize by having upon her card, the largest number of correct guesses. When such competitions are open to our teachers they don't get left generally.

-Charley Holton a pupil of the Fifth Class, was unusually happy when he saw The General Metr of Feb. 1st. For the first time in his school experience he had a perfect record opposite his name in the report of pupils standing. Charley is not a bad boy, neither is he dull, but hitherto he has not made much of an effort to master his lessons, and hence his records for "application" and "progress were not always credit able. More recently he has shown a disposition to do his duty and has also shown that he has the ability to do it. We hope he will try to maintain his good standing in the class.

This item chipped from the Lone Star Weekly, would indicate that our friend George was just a little surprised that itime—'Thursday evening Capt. Kendall and Mr. Begg were down on the Avenue watching some blasting. They took a stand out of reach of the falling stones to observe the explosion. Thinking all the fragments of rock had fallen, they started to see the result of the blast. Mr. Begg in front, Capt. Kendall tossed up a good size rock which fell very near Mr. Begg, he drew back in perfect horror exclaiming, in Scotch accent, "Great Gard, took at that!" Captain Kendall says words cannot express the look of horror that was on his face.

BITS OF ADVICE.

Don't grieve over spit milk while there some cow left in the pasture.

Don't say the world is growing worso when you are doing nothing to make it better.

-Don't tell the world your troubles.
You can't borrow \$10 on them.

Don't let the grass grow under your feet. The cows can't get at it there.—
Atlanta Constitution.

PERSONALITIES.

—Mr. Hugh Brown, the grandfather of Sarah Maria Brown, died at his residence in the Township of Sullivan a week or so ago. He was very much respected.

Joe. U. Johnson is a valuable employee of the Electric Light Co., of Barrie. Mr. Sanford, the manager of the works, gives Joe credit for being an attentive workman.

-Principal Crouter, of Philadelphia, is President of a Building and Loan Association, in which many deaf-mutes, and persons engaged in the instruction of the deaf hold stock.

-Mrs. E. O. Wilder, of Portland, Mo, has written and published a touching tribute to the memory of the late Miss Helen L. Barton, whose recent death was so much regretted.

—On February 25th, 1859, Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet made his first mis sionary visit to Baltimore, and on the following Surday, March 4th, to Philadelphia, holding the services at St. Stephen's Church

--Miss Mary Reegan, who lately made a lit in the production of the "Black Cat" at the Opera Comique in London, has received and accepted an offer from Mr. George Alexandra, of the St. James' theatre, to play Mrs. Tanqueray in the provinces.

—A young fellow, who pretended to be dumb, and had been soliciting subscriptions from the charitable, in Longon, Ontario, was arrested and fined \$2 for drunkenness and vagrancy. His dumbness did not hold out when subjected to police pressure.

—Our friend Thomas Hazleton, writes that has besiness is steadily improving it is impossible for him to get away from it at any time. He had hoped to come and see his friends at the Institution during the heliday time. The Convention in June next will be graced by his presence.

—At the recent celebration in Boston of the auniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, a pretty presentation was made by the Bostonians to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, the principal great—of the evening, of a framed group of portraits of all the ten members of the first Gallaudet family.

—Mr. R. P. McGregor, a deaf teacher at the Columbus, Ohio, School for Deafmutes, has been appointed Editor-inchief of the new paper for the deaf to be published at Chicago. He is a foreible and fearless writer and will "make things hum." The name of the paper has not yet been made public.

-Prof. Samuel Porter of the Washington College for the Deaf, reached his 84th birthday on Jan. 12th. He entered upon the work of teaching the deaf in 1832, at Hartford, and taught there for twenty-four years, in the New York School ten years, and in the Washington College since 1866.

-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, of Omaha, Nebrasks, will be pleased to learn that their Distributing Agency is doing very well these times—notwithstanding the general depression in business,—and the prospects, with the opening of coming spring business, is more encouraging than was looked for.

—A despatch from Fredericton, N.B., says Wheavy, the colored deaf muto convicted of murdering his brother's wife, was sentenced by Judgo Baker to be hanged on April 20th. Before sentenced Wheavy said, through an interpreter, that he did not kill his sister in law and did not know who did. Hodid not seem to be much concerned when the sentence of death was translated to him by Prof. Woodbridge.

A Debate in Sign Language.

The Deaf Mutes' Literary Association met last evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. President Byrne occupied the chair. The question; "Which is the most useful to mankind, Iron or Wood?" was ventilated. Iron was generally believed to be more useful than wood to man, but after an hour's discussion by the principals, according to points presented, the judges gave their decision to the wood champion.

The critic fairly criticized both sides, and also introduced some strong points, which the combatants had omitted.

The committee on the constitution and by laws submitted its report, which was unanimously adopted.

was unanimously adopted.

The society will meet every Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.—

Hamilton Herald, Feb. 3rd, 1894.

TRUST THE CHILDREN.

Trust the children! Never doubt them! fluid a wall of love about them After sowing seeds of daty.

Trust them for the flowers of beauty.

Trust the children! Dont suspect them? Let your confidence direct them. At your hearth or in the will worst, Meet them on the plane of childhood

Trust the little onest. Hencenber May is not like chill December. Let not work of rage or madness Check their happy note of gladness.

Trust the little ones! Yet guide them! And, above all, neer deride them, should they trip, er should they blunder, Lest you map love a cords as under.

Trust the children! Let them treasure Mother's faith in boundless measure; Father's love in them conding. Then no secrets they'll be in ling

Trust the children just as He dbl. Who for "such" once sweetly pleaded Trust and gu" te, but never doubt them: Build a wall of love about them.

The Fluxt Reckoning.

It is a very sensible custom for parents to send the superintendent a small sum of money to be used for the incidental expenses of their children. Occasionally, however, the children have a little spending money which they don't care to keep in their pockets, so they ask their teacher to take care of it for them. When the day of final reckening comes, if the depositor is a very small fellow, there may be trouble—fle may doubt the correctness of the books kept by the obliging banker, and say so very emphati-cally. Others keep so close an account of their financial standing that the teacher could not, if he would deceive them by making falso entries. A year ago a small boy found a surplus of three dollars on his hands, and kindly asked us to become his treasurer. We doled out the money to him, ten and fifteen conte at a time, until one day he wanted all that was due him. We found there was a balance of fifty cents to his credit. He looked at our book a while, and said there was an error somewhere. Then he began counting on his fingers in a way that bowldered us, and placed us, book and all, at his mercy. In less than no time he found that he was entitled to only forty cents, and he refused to accept any more. At the opening of the session a little girl made us custedian of fifty cents which hung heavy on her hands. Except once or twice she has nover asked us for more than ten cents at a time, yet she has overdrawn her account one dellar and ten cents. We have not the heart to tell her how the account stands, nor do we intend, unless she becomes more reckless in her expenditures than at present. When the last dime has parted with our jeans, we shall gently take her aside and say, "The treasury is empty; there is an end to all things earthly, even your fifty cents." To prospective depositors we will say, "Lead us not into temptation; we have got to make up that dollar and ten cents somehow." -Lone Star Weekly.

Good Advice.

Pay no attention to slanderers and gossip-mongers. Keep straight ahead and let their backbiting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake nights brooding over the remark of some false friend, that runs through your brain like lightning? What Is the uso fretting over gossip that has been set alloat to your disadvantage by some meddlesome busybody who has more time than character. These things cannot possibly injure you, unless indeed you take notice of them, and in combating them give color to their truth. If what is said about you is true, set your-self right; if it is false, for it go for what it will totch. If a bee sting you, would you go to the hive to destroyed it? Would not a thousand come upon you? It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries you have received. We are applied to the little respecting the the sign language. Mr. Philip Fraser, generally losers in the end if we stop to refute all backbiting and gossiping we may hear by the way. It is certainly annoying, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Let us always bear in mind that calumniators may usually be trusted to time and the slow but steady justice of public opinion. —Selected.

The pupils and officers in the Manual department of the Pennsylvania Institution at Mt. Airy, have started a relicf fund for needy deaf-mutes.

THE EDITORS TABLE

WELLOW ANNALS.

The January number of this well-known and highly appreciated publication in the interest of the deaf and the education of the deaf, has been on our table for some time. Neglect to notice it earlier was not due to a lack of interest in its contents. It was filled as usual with a diter that should be read and appreciated by all who are concerned about the mental and moral advancement of the deaf. In the number here referred to the two articles by Supt. Clarke, of the Michigan School, and Prof. Blattner, of the Toxas School on the Past and Present forms of Verbs." and the best method of teaching them to beginners, are especially interesting.

THE EDUCATOR.

The last issue of this excellent magazine has also been neglected longer than we intended. It was a superior number, containing much of interest to the profession. We will make special reference to Mr. Jenkins' sensible and reasonable argument in defence of a moderate and timely use of signs, as an important aid in the education of the deaf. We have referred to this article more fully else where, and also to the equally sensible criticism of its chief points by Mr. Davidson, one of the editors. Both writers merit the respect of even those who do not agree with the views they express and defend. The Educator contained a good deal of other matter worthy the attention of its readers, to which we have not time to refer particularly.

THE BUFF AND BLUF.

The January number of this representative of the National College has an extra bill of fare. The "Historical Sketch of Our College" makes interests ing reading, and is suitably illustrated by photo engraveurs of the, "Faculty," college buildings, etc. The frontispiece is an excellent likeness of the highly esteemed president of the college.-E. M. Gallaudot, Ph. D., LL. D., who is so widely known and greatly honored for the noble work he has done, and is doing, for the cause of deaf-unite education. There are a number of well-written articles, generally by graduates of the college, and miscellaneous notes of general interest. The Buff and Blue is being well sustained by the present management, and worthily represents the College on Kendall Green, at Washington, D. C.

Toronto asseen by a Visitor,

Mr. A. McIntosh, of Winnipeg, have returned home and in a letter to the Silent Echo, Winnipeg, gives his impressions of Toronto, part of which is as follows:—About one lundred matter form a part of the population of 185,000, onefifth of that part attending school at Belleville, Among them there are eighteen or twenty married couples, all appearing to be happy and comfortable. Sociability and hospitality are noted to be their bright attributes.

An incident revealed in my observation may be mentioned here. Frof. Graham Bell's theory against the deaf marrying the deaf seems to be about correct, as four of these couples have a deaf off-spring each. This is a large percentage for the population.

Religious life among the mutes Is not inactive. Having the character of their

inactive. Having no chapel of their own, they hold Sunday morning and afternoon and Wednesday night meetings in one of thorooms in the Y.M. C. A. hall on Spadina Avenue, near Knox College, the rent being free, thanks to the influence of Mr. J. D. Nasmith, a hearing gentleman much interested in the welfere of the deaf. Mr. F. Brigden is a great favorito as exhorter, being the an old graduate of the Bolloville Institution, wins, as he deserves, general respect and affection by his earnestmess in over seconding the above mentioned gentlemen as interpreter or otherwise. and he is always found ready to give a story or recite . hymn at the eleventh hour.

It must be admitted that thologislative committee that decided on Belleville as to be the scat of the institution has made a mistake. Besides the many other advantages that would be gained In the Queen City, a debating society under the anspices of the institution-the same as in Winnipeg -would have been successfully organized and firmly established.

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HANILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

A LESSES. GRANT AND DUNF conduct real linguas services every bunday, at 3 p. m., in archie Hall, John St. north, near bing. The Literary and Beleating Society meetinesery Friday evening at 7 p. in the 1. Mr. C. A. Bulbling, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. R. Branet, Mr. President, Thou, Thompson; Serve Treasurer, Wir. Brace, Sergit at arms, J. R. Mocher.

Mother.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SURVICUS are held as follows:

Every Sunday morning at H. a. in in the A. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Dovercourt Road. Leaders: Messra-Fraser, Rosachton and Stater. In the afternoonat 3.p.in. in the A. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina Venue and College Street. Leaders: Messra-Nasmith and Bridgen.

The literary Society meets on the first and third Wednewlay evenings of each month, in the A. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and Dover wit Road, at S. M. President, C. J. Howe, Vicediew, A. W. Mason, Scretters, R. C. Stater: Treas, W. J. Terrell. The above officers, with B. Uraser, form the Exemitive Committee; All resident as p. 1. Itting deaf mules are eventually invited to attend the meeting. The Secretary's address is 19 Garden Avenue.



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Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOULD BE GLAD-TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper and most the name: and post-office addresses of the parents of dest children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this Institution and inform them where and by what means their children cas be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

The Los Angeles Association of the Deal.

CAPRICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 pm., at the a 3 Guild floor of the St. Paul's Church, Onive Street, Les Angeles. Onders 1. The holding of Chigious services in the elem language. 2 The serial and intellectual improvement of deef-mules. 3. Visiting and abling them in sickness. 6. Oking information and addice where necked. Origers:— Secretary-Treasurer and Missistery, Thosa Widt. The past office address of Mr. Thomas Widt is Station D. Lee Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

FOR SALE.

I ISTORY OF DEAT-MUTE EDUCATION in Outside, illustrated with thirty-four fine outsidening. Single copies, paper cover, 25c; full cloth, 5c. livithe dozen copies, paper cover, 17c coch, cloth, 5c. each, C.J. HOWE, 17s Dover court Road, foronto, Out

Institution for the Blind.

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1 Education and Instruction of blind cinidren
is located at Prantford Ontario. For particu-

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Grand Trunk Railway.

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West Course, and mile the sun; 1242 mile East - 192 and; 625 and Has and; 1242 and; 1243 pile; 600 pile March Add and Peterboro Branch Add and 3 1150 and , 630 pile

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:

Denote Hot to. Promise to feel from Lines 19 in Business Class from Lines 19 in Business Class from Lines 19 in day and Thursday afternoon of the Weltersday afternoons of the Lines Lines Class for Junior Teachers 19 in Santo Class for Junior Teachers 19 in Class for Junior Teachers 19 in Santo Class for Junior Teachers 19 in Santo Class for Junior Teachers 19 in Santo Street Santo Street Santo Street Santo Street Santo Street Santo Street Santo S

Articulation Classes:

From 9a, by to 12 mon, and from

Religious Exercises:

EVERY SUNDAY OPTIMES pupils senior pupils at il a. m.; dieteral Federal delivers to the delive

1.= Clerky men of all Denominations are condinity invited to visit us at any time. cordially invited to visit us stany time.

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, MIGH AND CHAPMER MIGHT FOR TON TO KNEW MIGHT FOR THE SOUTH MIGHT FOR THE SOUTH MIGHT FOR THE SOUTH MIGHT FOR THE STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S

"Turns are not to be exchanged in various Classes or industrial hypothesis except on account of sickness, wife at permission of the Superintendent

Les l'eachers, Officers and others are not is allow matters foreign to the work in hard to interfere with the performance of that a setural duties.

Visitors :—

Ferroms who are interested, described in the institution, will be made welcome as any school day. At victors are allowed to be increased as the first control of the first control of the first control of the first time for a first of ordinary school days is an own after 10 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at the oclock.

Admission of Children .

When pupils are admitted and purice one with them to the Institution, they are Volt advised not to linger and probabilists taking with their children. It so is the disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly carefully for, and if loft in our charge without skip will be quite happy with the others to a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friend life visit them frequently. If parents table come, however, they will be made web to the class-rooms and allowed every exceptionity of seeing the general web either school. We cannot furnish longing of a allow or entertain guests at the institution, foreign accommodation may be had in the style the Huffman House, Queen's, higher theresis and Dominion Hotels at mederate rates.

Clothing and Management -

Parents will be good enough to give all the tions concerning clothing and mere and of their children to the Supernition of a Neotreepondence will be allowed secret jurents and employees under an areas stances without special period a special cach occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the acrious illness of jugit - net of telegrams will be sent daily to accompany the marking of telegrams and the absorber of the first property of the absorber of the state of the absorber of th

All pupils who are capable of leave-be required to write home every three letters will be written by the teacher little ones who cannot write, station— as possible, their wishes.

to No motical preparations that ! need at home, or prescribed by fee-cians will be allowed to be taken to except with the exament and direct Physician of the Institution.

Parentamplifriend of Deafelillires so against timel. Booton who about

accurant presents of Beafchildren to against Quack Doctors who above -cines and appliances for the cut-ness. In 200 cases out of but the so-and only said money for which the no return. Consult well known-practitioners in cases of abvertise ness and be guided by their co-advers. AITTICE

R. MATHISON

Superint