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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. VII.

BELLEVILLE, MAY 15, 1899.

NO. 16.

EXSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIC

CANADA.



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Government Inspector : DR T F CHAMBERLAIN, TOBONIO

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JOHN MOUNE Furmer and Unriener

the object of the Province in founding and amazining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, one are, on second of dealyme, either purful or this markle to receive (natruetion in the common limits.

lands in leaf mutes between the agree of seven and menty not being deficient in intellect, and free true contagious diseases, who are found file intellect in the land province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly tree mouths during the souther of each year.

Parents grantless or franche with a second of the file of the parents when the souther of each year. Parenta guardians or friends who are able to par will be charged the sum of \$30 per year for board. Tuition, books and medical attendence will be furnished free.

ival inutes whose parents, guardians or friends on transcer for TMF ABOUNT CHARGED FOR 8 con with a substrate page. Clothing must be runnished by parents or friends.

the present time the trades of Printing. tering and Slipemaking are the female publishes instructed in gene-iomestic work, Tailoring, Pressuraking, work huitting, the nee of the newing machine, i so h ornamental and fancy work as may be trailed. in trable

hujed that all having charge of deaf mule matter will avail themselves of the liberal time offered by the Government for their edu-ation and improvement

AT The Regular Annual School Torru begin merond Wednesday in September, she third Wednesday in June of each year twis atc, will be given upon application to letter or otherwise

R. MATMISON.

Superintendent

BRLLPVILLE. OFF -----

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

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The Children.

POUND IN THE DEAL OF CHARLES OF REAL

When the lessons and tasks are all ended.
And the school for the day is distributed title title ones gather around me.
To had me good slight and be kleed.
Oh, the little white arms that ender-to.
If neck in a tender embrace.
Oh, the stiller that are halos of beaven, Shedding sunshine and love on my face.

And when they are gone I at dreaming Of my childhood, to, kenely to last Of love that not beart will remember. When it wakes to the pulse of the just Ere the world and its warkedness made me A partner of source and sin. When the glory of God was about me, and the glory of gladness within

Ob, it least grows weak as a soman s, And the fountains of feeling will flow When I think of the paths, steep and stony When I think of the paths, steep and stony When the feel of the dear once must go Of the nomintains of sin hauging o'er them Of the tempests of fate blowing wild Oh, there is nothing on earth half as holy As the innocent heart of a child

They are shols of hearts and of households. They are angels of God in disguise. His soulight still elega in their free-es, His glory still beams in their eyes. Oh, those fruants from carth and from beaven. They have made me more manly and mild, And I know how Jesus could liken. The kingdom of God to a child.

Seek not a life for the dear ones.
All radiable as others have done.
Hot that life may have just as much rhadow.
To temper the slare of the sun.
I would pray God to guard them from evil.
hut my prayer would bound tack to myself.
All, a seryia may pray for a sinner.
But a sinner must pray for binnelf.

The twig is no easily bended.
I have benished the rule and the rist.
I have benished the rule and the rist.
I have taught them the goodness of knowledge.
They have taught me the goodness of fool.
My heart is a dangeon of darkness,
Where I shut them from breaking a rule.
My from is sufficient correction.
My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autumn. To traverse its threshold no more. All thow I shall sigh for the dear ones. That meet me each morn at the door I shall into the good night and the knees. And the grash of their innocent give. The group of the green and the flowers. That are brought every morning to me.

I shall must them at morn and at eve.
Their song in the school and the street I shall miss the low burn of their voices.
And the trainp of their delicate feet.
When the lessons and tasks are all eaded, this death says the school is dismissed.
May the little ones gather around me.
To bid me good night and be kissed.

-Chapten Dickera



The Most Beautiful Thing On Larth

BY AUGUSTA HANCOCK.

"Paint me a picture of the most beautiful thing on earth," said the rich man to the artist, and the artist went back to his studio wondering what could be the most beautiful thing on earth, and where he was to find it.

So he sat awhile and pondered, but all his poudering did not bring him nearer to the truth, and in the evening he went to a grand reception at the house of a very celebrated man.

"I shall see something beautiful there," he said, and he hurried through the streets to be in good time, so that he might find a subject for his picture. And the lights flashed, and music sounded gaily through the great rooms, but the artist didn't see anything that

was the most beautiful thing on earth. "There is the prettiest girl in the world," said a man near him.

And the artist's heart rejoiced, for now be thought, "I shall find the most beautiful;" but when he looked at the lovely Constance he saw only the cold ness of her blue eyes and the artificial curve of her full red lips, and he turned away disappointed and weary

The next day the artist went away agree together.

into the country, and wandered about the lanes and meadow-paths, in hope of finding the most beautiful thing on

"I am sure to see it here," he said to himself, as he passed a white cottage covered with creopers and gay with llowers

But he only saw the roses, and they were levely initeed.

"There are the most beautiful things on earth," said the artist, and he put out his hand to gather some of the critason red blossoms, but a sharp thorn ran into his fingers, so when ho drow them back they were wounded and stanned with blood.

"They are not the most beautiful, after all," said the artist; and he turned homeward again attent a tired heart.

Some weeks passed away, and the artist was busy with other pictures, so that he had no time to think about his painting of the beautiful. The cupty canvas stood upon an easel in his studio. One day, as the artist passed it on his way out, he said to himself that it would never be done.

He went down into the busy city on business-down among the narrow courts and streets, farther on still, where the subbeams forget to shine, and where the air was het and close, and everything was dark and iniserable. And when his business was done be quickly retraced his steps, glad to get away from such socces of poverty and want.

But, as he passed down a quieter court, the fragrance of mignonette greeted him, and, looking up, he saw on a little window-ledge a pot of the pretty, perfumed plant, and at the same moment, a sweet voice sounded from the open casement, and the artist, licaring it, forgot his weariness and his hurry, and went up the narrow, broken stairs, leading to the attic-room.

The door was half-open, and he caught a glimpso of the bare interior-the wretched, dreary room, whose only beautiful object was apparently the pot of inguouetto; but the owner of the voice was there, bending over a poor bed in the corner, on which lay the

wasted form of a dying clikl.

They were both children—beautiful, despite the paller that rested on the face of the younger and the deep sadness on that of her sixter. She was holding the thin hands in her own. She was speaking again, "Darling!" she said, oftly. "Darling! you are going home to where the star-flowers grow! The angels will carry you dear; so that you won't be tired any more! But, oh, darling! I love you so much, and you love me, and you will never, nover forget me, will you, dear?"

And the pale lips of the dying child muranred something.

The artist guessed that it was the sought-for answer for the suter laid her fair head down on the small pillow, and together they slopt—the sleep that was to end in death for one of them.

"I have found the most beautiful thing on earth," said the artist. love.

But he brought help very soon, and food and clothing for the little living sister, who was weeping for the child that had been carried home by the aught to rest, and then he took her with hun to his own bright home, and told her that she should hive with him and be his sunbeam and his little girl.

And when the rich man saw the picture the artist had painted—the two pale children in the lonely room, with the leace of Love on their calm faces—he remained looking at it for a long time. with tears in his eyes, and, whom he

turned away at last, he only said:

"For of such is the kingdom of heaven!"

Chance is the providence of adventur-

Flatterers and tearned men do not

The Letter From Home.

"I feel as though I had met a whole rounful of my old friends," said the girl who is trying—in spite of homesickness -to make her own way in the city. "I've just had a letter from Aust Louise. It isn't filled with her own aches and pains and trials and troubles. The house

pains and trails and troubles. The house nows is all here, but there isn't one cellish, whining word.

"She writes eight pages. See! She's mentioned most of the people and places. I'm interested in, and told me deceme of things! I wanted to hear about. I don't mean to say they're important things, but it is now to know the name. things; but it is nice to know the name of Cousin Carrie's baby, and to fearn that Etta Mayo is taking music lessons, and to have a description of the new minister's family, and even to hear that they've laid a new sidewalk over the

middy place above the post-office!
"Gossip? Perhaps it is, but it isn't
mean gossip. I wouldn't hesitate to
show it to any one who is mentioned
here. And it makes me feel as though
I'd made a visit home, and found that wasn't forgotton.

"I know how Aunt Lousie does. Slie makes a list of the people we know, and when the time comes to write, she just looks at the list, to make sure she hasn't left any one out. She says she doesn't pretend to be a letter-writer, but her letters do me lots of good, for all that. Little things look large when one's away

from home, and overything is news!"

Perhaps there is a hint here for young people—and older ones—who profess that they would be glad to write to absent friends if they only knew what to say .- Youth's Companion.

He Made Hammers.

Upward of thirty years ago, when David Maydole was a roadside blacks with at Norwich, N. Y., six carpenters came to Nowich, N. Y., six carpenters came to the village from the next county to work on a new clurch. One of them having left his hammer behind came to the blacksmith's to get one made, there heing-none which gave satisfaction in the village store. "Make me a good one," said the carpenter, "as good as you know how." "But," said the young blacksmith, who had already considered hammers, and had arrived at some hammers, and had arrived at some notion of what a hammer ought to be, and had a proper contempt for cheapness in all its forms, " perhaps you don't want to hay for an good a hammer as I can make?" "Yes I do; I want a good hammer." And so David Maydole made a good hammer that perfectly satisfied the carpenter.

The next day the man's five com-panions came, and each of them wanted just such a hammer, and whon they were done the employer came and or-dered two more. Next the storekeeper of the village ordered two dozen, which were bought by a New York tool merchant, who loft standing orders for as many such hammers as David Maydole make, and from that he has gone on making hammers, until now he has 115 men at work. He has never pushed, never borrowed, never tried to compete with others in price, because other men liad done so. only care has been to make a perfect hammer, to make as many such as people wanted and no more, and to sell them at a fair price. Boys, whatever you undertake, do it perfectly with your might and you will succood.

Love does more harm than good.

"Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorises you to say disagrosable things to your intimates. On the contrary the nearer you come into a relation with a person the more necessary do tact and courtesy become. Except in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friend to learn unpleasant truths from his enemics, they are ready enough to tell them."—O. IV. Holmes.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages горывный земьмолина

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

OUR MISSION

First - That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained boable towards it, slithood after they

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

papersand dear introductor freely inf. To be a melium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the limit stion, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the clustion and instruction of the deaf of our land

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out.
La Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested fro; our friends malijerts of the Province. Nothing calculated to would the sellings of any one with be admitted -if we

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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

DELLEVILLE,

ONTARIO



MONDAY, MAY 15, 1899

A New Ald (2) to Hearing.

People who are closely associated with the deaf, and who are conversant with all the efforts that have been made for ameliorating their condition, are always inclined to receive with a great deal more than the preverbial grain of sait all reports and descriptions of me chanical devises for enabling the deaf to hear. Scores of such inventions have been announced in the past, and houdreds of columns of more or less valuable newspaper space been devoted to glowing accounts of the wonders that have been achieved thereby, but every one of them has proven to be value less. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that news of any new invention of this character is greated with a skeptical smile. However, past failures do not limit future possibilities, and it may be that some kind of an appliance will yet be devised which may be of benefit to some of the deaf. The latest invention, announced only a few days ago, is called the akoulallion, and was devised by a young electrician of Mobile named Hutchinson. The aboutation is thus described:

thus described:

The instrument is very simple and consists of an antiphone and transmitter. At the test, they were run by a battery of ten cells. The instruments used at the test consisted of two addiphones, tound together by a spring, one appliance used in telescraph orchanger. The transmitter is something like the transmitter of an ordinary telephone, though not nearly what we are transmitter as decine to the day and along the transmitter, so arranged that it can be used for the multi-describe day and along the transmitter, so arranged that it can be used for the multi-describe the transmitter is connected with the words, the transmitter is connected with the real plate there are two switches, one of which cuts off cach inclinate by the transmitter used by the transmitter used by the transmitter of the individual point from all other pupils and the other ransmitters of the individual point from all other pupils and the other ransmitters of the individual point of the intensity of the wave sources though the audiphone, in other to accommodate the intensity to the different degrees of sensitiveness found to exist in the cars of different nutes. order to accommonate the manners found to exist in the cars of different mutes.

By means of the switch in the breast plate any number of jupits can be connected to-gether and taught by one teacher through the

one from 1955 in Understander

According to new-poper reports this Unstranent was tested at the Mahana Institution for the deal on over the hundred papils, with not a single tail are. Some of the pupils could be to even whispers that were mandible to hearing people and were able to repeat the whole alphabet, and even several words, after Mr. Hutchinson. All of this makes very interesting reading, but we fear it is too good to be true. The effect at the discriptions is very much weakened by the excessive claims made Had we been told that some of the deaf could hear with the aid of the aboutal. hon we might have believed it possible. when we are asked to believe that all could hear too great a demand is note on our credulity. There is too much of a patent medicine cure all flavor about the story. And then when it is gravely asserted the deaf children, who never had heard a sound, were able to distinguels and repeat off hand the whole alphabet and various words, then we must be excused to a express complete skepticism. Were a dear child to have its hearing suddenly and a impletely restored, it would be many days before it would be able to discriminate between various sounds and to reproduce 11. same sounds vocally. Long are and practice are necessary to mable usetcontrol and use any of our organs, yet we are gravely assured that this instrument will enable the deat to do that which is beyond the power of the perfect luman car We hope the akoulallion will accomplish all that is claimed for it, but at present we must confess that our faith a very very weak

In addition to the new device for enabling the deaf to hear referred to above, recent despatches describe a now sort of a medical discovery by Dr Stapler, of Macon whereby it is claim. ed that all deaf mutes an have then hearing and speech restored, and it is further averred that the Georgia State Medical Society has endorsed the new discovery. Of course, in view of the fact that in many of the deal the sound producing and transmitting organs have been entirely destroyed such a claim as is made by Dr. Staple) is too abourd for serious discussion. That some cases of deafness are amenable to medical treat ment is quite obvious, but it is equally true that the vast majority of such cases are beyond the power of human skill to remedy. Yet doubtless in the future as in the past we will be regaled at frequent intervals with thrilling accounts of new discoveries and insentions similar to those recorded above. It would seem that the deaf are favorite subjects for exploitation by quacks and

When, some two years ago, it was announced that Superintendent Gil lespic of the Nebraska Institution had been dismissed owing to misappropri ation of the funds, the news was receiv ed with surprise and regret, and, on the part of many of his friends with m credulity fleerally the State Logislature appointed a committee to myesti gate the affairs of the Institution during the incumbency of Mr Gillespie, and the report, which was recently presentisl, not only completely exonerates but from every charge made against him, but also finds that the state actually owes him the sum of \$11.22, that being the excess of his disbursements over his total recepts. The report also pays a very high tribute to the value of the work Mr Gillespie has done on behalf of the deaf as teacher and superm tendent. Mr. Gillespie's friends and their name is legion, will be delighted to hear that then faith in his integrity

less not been cosplaced and that his for the Cavanias Meso character now stands before the world without it stain, and with the added fastic of a detailed official appreciation or his worth and wak such is it is the lot of less wen to receive

The second Currelium Controller of Charmes and Correction will be held in the Normal School Building of Peronto on lan 1st and 2nd. The object of the gathering is simply to bring the various charitable and prison reform workers together to interchatige of thought and experience. Membership in this Conterence is open to all who are interested in this work. The meeting last year, though the first held, was a very interesting and helpful one, and no doubt much good will be accompached? by these animal discussions as to the besomethods of earrying on the various kinds of charitable and corrective work in this Province

The Institution for the Deal at Halitax has begun the publication of a little. paper called The Institution Near It is composed entirely of letters and compositions written by the pupils, many of which are very creditable to then authors. The last tution News the baby of institution papers, as regards both age and size but no doubt it will grow and in due time develop into a full fledged newspaper. It has our best wishes for success

A Gulld of Slient Workers.

The Brooklyn Guild of Silent workers was organized January 7th, 1897 His object is to help the sick and needy deaf mutes in Brooklyn. The Guild meets the first Thursday of each mouth. ever pt July and August, at 8 o clock in the evening in St. Mark's Church on Add lpln Street, Brooklyn The office of for the year 1869 are Archie J. McLaren President Chas J. Sanford, Vice President W G Gilbert, Secretary, Henry L. Jahring Treasurer Leo-Gries Executive Committee Solomon Schloss Chairman of Committee on visiting Robert Rosk, Finance Com-mittee Sign service for deaf mutes is held every Sunday at a r x in St Mark's Church Adelphi Street, near Dekalb ave Brooklyn except August All are welcome. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary Wm & Gilbert, 943 Douglass St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lip Rending.

It is marvelous to see the perfection which some people who have become deaf in middle life attain in hip reading It is something that can be fearned by oneself after the first for lessons hand glass is all that is incossary for the regular study and every person met furnishes practice—Like all study, it requires perseverance to become an adept, but the reward is so great in this case that it is worth working for, even if one s not deaf. Soon we may appreciate the advantages of being able to speak to a person silently and from a distance and to receive what is said to us with out depending on the easily confused Soon lip reading may become a fad, and any one who wishes to be accomplished in this way while it is a ould better being at once ents with children of defective hearing are almost mercusable if they neglect having such clubbren taught hip reading while it is easily fearned

Supt Argo, of the Colorado Institution was in a recent editorial that a hearing and seeing child may lose a day non and then or a week month and yet keep up with her class since he has a perfect command of tanguage, can read for humself and is constantly adding to his general in formation by his contact with others with whom he can communicate freely, but the deaf child, on the other hand, masters language by slow steps, word, phrase and clause at a time each requir ing careful explanation and claboration by an expert followed by frequent repetitions and drill. New Line

A May Morning

Fair between the monach the fire daily bettle mon takes placed a stant skies be west to Wille along the who the will

ted as the xictor ourseld. To show his transplit of the the fixed his advent half were the tox is have all their feld.

The pear free direction in his freshings blossomer in the a histories levely child of a pa-tirals bills foods fowards it.

trol carnet many life to to at for e'ely on Biere is a maj. But which the Jawn et length, a li brings to each long hour.

Manners at Home

I have heard that some pen polite manners and say nothing, was merely affected prided themselves on being a boonsh and defying the lass govern good society. This is and it is not just to ourse others. When a young man his and stands aside for a lady to pe not a meaningless bit of affect in it is the outward sign of the reverse respect which good men feet leaduration original elimination time one does it from the 1 deepens his love for his own and sisters, and makes the woman (b) in a ored feel a deepor desire to be week and the homage done her.

Then, it real politeness spin, in the heart, there is none to we owe a larger share than the meetice our own home. You may say A. they know I love them and their use to trouble myself about the const things. That is true they have love them, but for all that the concentrates go a ' ag Any to mine wheels of the nousehald run so what Let the boys and green begin up never bering the little coortence of all and one another, and you will be support to see how soon di pate and bickenigs and strife will vanish; each will be a to remember the rights of others are the daily friction and fret which is de-

so many homes nuhappy will be a

more When the family gathers areas to be breakfast table, it costs nothing to that one another with "Good more og You would my it to the variest strings that came into your midst, and it good for him, why may it not be .. for these who are to separate in action and go out to work for one and the And sometime one may go off to be to come back. When mother come at the atting room, why not get up recent and give her the easy chair and a wait for her to say, hostiatingly " you let me sit there a little will. Mother is so tired!" When there comes home from the office or from the daily work, why not have the page ready for him with a comfortable of at by the study lamp and not enjoy to the yourself until asked to surrender the "

Sometimes I have heard a morter relating some incidents to a friend - 1 one of the children interrupt and consist her statements. Mother has two " you that it is rude to interrupt door people and it sounds oven rader to be person who hears you interrupt is a mother.

Did you over see boys and girls should things from one another? I hope but but I am afraid you have. Supi the next time, you want anything v. " brother or mater has, you politch the them to please let you have it an there is anything among your posions which you think they would pecially like to have, offer to let to have it. Just try it once, and see it. result is not pleasant enough to teryou to try it again.

When you boys call at the house and stranger, you carefully clean your -1 on the door mat, leave your hat in full, and walk quietly about the hour Now, isn't your mother's house a own homes just as worthy of consisation Does not your mother like che carpets just us well as anyone, and we should you storm through the re-occupied by your mother and sister Is noise less disagrecable to them to other ladies ' - Elizabeth D. Freider Youth's Ideocate.

DIED.

Stream Suddenly at Blackstock, on April 1999, Mr. Francia W. Spinke, in the forty tyeer of bis ago, the was an expand of Selicyfile Instituting and his demise twice. restricted by many friends.

The Birds Have Come.

to contain a content. The birds base come!

to folias them, how they sing,

to still the art with meledy,

to the ske the whole world ring,

to blacking and the robin,

to the birds of spring.

con them in the bare tree tops to a crand ordulf and grey a throwing in quips and clifts. A though foundries and I longer letter

in all sturing licare away

verse in such the sky lockerk and chill, tel wind blow flerce and wild? it is now the flowers will bloom again where often they have smiled , the the blids are singing there songs of springting field.

i which we local hope bude anow the can no longer weep, in the fairy falo – its thirds the secret keep to the security representation to the established universal deep

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Unperbuted by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

Barnes tatkins. Suallows. Front's least tarpet beating. tople blossoms. Men disappear. They will return. Our lawn is pretty. Nature weaves her carnet Who will so our Examiner? Empire day and Queen's Birthday.

Was it warm enough for you some II Ago ' blombke is an Indian word which

ons the " Dog River."

Philosophy teaches us how to reaon religion how to live.

We are all happy that summer is approaching. It is a nice session,

We are very glad that the leaves are coming out. They look very protty.

heviewing for examination is in br now and the test will soon come. We were surprised that German's

tel show last week, about two juches

Our team is practicing base-ball this outh. They seem to play very well this session.

Del you ever drop anything in your sees that did not run under the bureau

of the lead? I new monthly has appeared in Bedeville It is called The Mirror.

orderts enterprise The girls are learning how to play baseball every afternoon and they are atting on very well.

Our matron, Miss Watker, was cone for a few days. Miss Dempsoy was our little matron then.

We had a thunder-storm on Mon-We hank the shower did good.

Chas Dool saw a now bicycle in the

the of the carpenter-shop. It belonged We Downe, who rides very well. When you see the trunks being

brought down for a little "fixing up, then you may know the end is nigh.

Shakespeare wrote " Dear my Lord," and Walter Scott "My little two dogs, be tittle mortals are not allowed to do

All the girls are looking out for 100115 birds. Miss Walker likes birds out mivises the girls and boys to be r ud to them.

The the 2 rd mst. William Cormsh of a letter from his sister saying his codina is not well, but he hopes sho and he better woon.

Ethel Allen's mother's birthday was in the 7th mst. She intended to send sand presents, but when she goes home (a) can give them to her.

Birdie Lett and Charles Dool asked We built to let them go for a walk I is san a big snake in the grass I harbe fought the anake

We hope that we will have a or aut time on the Queen's birthday W. think Mr. Mathison will give fire works but we are not sure.

We were very sorry to hear of the rath of Mr. D. Bayne's father. Mr Doub Bayno has done a great deal for the deal of Ottawa and vicinity.

W are sorry our dear friend Olive that wick had to go home on account of has sister's illness. We hope God will have her and grant her recovery.

-Last week Blanche Sager go a letter from her dear sister, Phoche, saying she will have a new bicycle When Blanche and Mand go home, they will learn to rate

-Anna Allendorf got word from home that Mr and Mrs Heaton, her uncle and aunt, are going to Chicago to live. Anna thinks it is too far away, and hopes they will stay in Canada.

The papers state that a young electrician named Reese Hutchinson succorded in making a deaf man hear with an audiphone connected with electric wires. Do you believe it?

- During the Franco Prussian war, there was formed a corps of deaf and dumb France Turners who marched to battle with the gallantry of their hear ing comrades, the majority accting with a heroic death, not catching at a given moment the order to fall back. Were courage the only requisite for culistment, we could muster as valuant. a company as ever were the Queen's uniform. As it is, we must be content with plucking faurels in the fields of maily sports and storning the rain parts of the city of Letters.

-We have a little colt about three weeks old It is very cute looking. The other day it frisked into Mr Dowrio's preserves, much to the sur prise of our genial master carpenter who asked it if it wanted a share. Neigh, was the instant reply I am looking for the shoe-shop that's awl. And, with out being a bit shy and taking time by the forelock his sprig of the equino our foreman. How many of these lads have you broke my Have you held the reins long? Do the boys ever hick? Was there ever a hitch? No, little friend, was the fitting rejoinder. We try to do the square thing and carve our way into the hearts of our boys. I pour this our little pet shook its head up and down to show it understood, and with out further parleying, frolicked out with all its time might and made. Now, this is truly an April foal.

OTTAWA NOTES.

From our own Carregeowlent

Mossrs, Clarke and Allen have lately been in Ottawa in the course of their business, but your correspondent did not see them

We are informed that Mr. Pettit will assist Mr. Gray with his farm work thus summer. Affect profess deaf mates to a sesset him and will go to a good door of trouble to procure one.

We understand Noah Labelle is going to hang out a shingle in some large village in Ressell Co this year

Mr. McEwan was over to Mr. Bayne's for seed grain lately. He expects a prosperous summer's work and will work the whole of his hundred acre farm loanself this year

The bicycle fover has struck the mute ladies in the city, who are all expert wheelswomen now

Mass Jameson lost an aunt by death a week ago.

Miss Mactariane has returned from her visit to Montreal.

Seeding operations are well under way now, by this time last year wo

were nearly through We were informed that Mr. Holland intends to make a visit to Newfoundland this summer and return in the fall.

The Clever Weaver Blrd.

An interesting bird is the "weaver It seems to be fond of making enormous nexts merely for the purpose of exercise in the art of construction. Supply these birds with strings and straw, and they will use them up rapidly, and their fabric is woven with a perfectness that is astonishing. In some countries it is the custom of the weaver birds to colomze and build one big flat topped platform, two or three yards across, which is so admirably put together as to shed the ram as well as any roof could do. Under this roof they unike individual pocket shaped nests, bringing up under this unique structure a large and interesting family of little weavers. There is another bird called the "tailor," which, instead of weaving its nest, incloses it in big leaves and stitches the latter together with plant fibers, just as one would sew a piece of

Everyone has a fair turn to be as he pleases. Jeremy Collier.

If then deare to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue. -Quarles.

The Birds' May-basket.

64 L. R. M.

On the fragrant apple blossoms,
On the branch of an old tree
Just before my bamber window,
Some one hung one day for me
May basket, old his dainty
And within what should I see
But four little downy birdings,
And above them in the tree
but the "grown up" golden robin
Singing sweet May songs to me

TORONTO TOPICS.

From ant are Correspondent

The women of our silent world have done well this winter. Your reporter was present at the last meeting of the Dorcas Society and makes this statement with sincere respect for what they have accomplished. When a number of deal ladies come together from scattered homes, when the versatile ingenuity of the sex to make talk is taxed to the atmost, one would naturally expect an orbibition of thre-work activity but little more substantial than the wind-backed blessing of "Bo ye warmed and filled." If on such occasions the play of fingers over the work had indeed more show than their labour at it, he would surely to a churlish for rof silence who would feel disposed to had fault. We should reckon such a temper much akin to the inspiration of an artist and literary man of fame, that we ence knew; who deep in an article for a famous paper that annued some people by cutting up others, during the lunch hour in his atcher, heaved a chunk of wood into the midst of a group of his deaf ap-prentices to still the russe of their fingers Ou two or three occasions we have been privileged to look in on these gatherings of the leading spirits in the homes of Toronto's deaf, and saw needles flying to and fro like swallows at breeding time. No room full of operatives under the stress of piece work could have been more intent on the business in hand, and the results would do credit to any Church Society in the city. The piles of work on the table at the final meeting—only a part of the whole mgathering—reminded us of the serried sheaf ranks on some of the best farm lands of Ontario that we saw last summer. But if our Dorcas Society can pile work out of proportion to issummers, we will back it to run talk. in due season, against any society any where. With the appearance of the tea and cake, we have seen the overflowing reservoir of a week's experiences burst its barriers and out class the rush of a prairie fire. It is not to be wondered therefore that the meetings have been popular and that the double blessing of chanty has kept them warm. The meetings are always concluded with a short address, at one of which we were present. A very interesting account was given by Mrs. Nasmith, of mission experience in the centre of Africa, with special reference to the condition of women there and what the gospel does for them. At the last meeting the address referred to the many offerings from the hearts and hands of christian women that might be made to day, that have taken the place of the long tests of sacrifices at 1 offerings that were the privilege and joy of the church of old and which we might otherwise only. The report of Miss Fraser, the secretary, will give some idea of what has been accomplished.

The closing meeting of the Dorcas Society was held at Mrs. Nasmith's home, Thursday afternoon, so here the season's work was laid out for inspection. The society has sowed faithfully and notwithstanding tiio well and IAC that some of the members had several unter to go and come for the meeting, a boy and girl have had complete out its made for a year and will be sent to Belleville in September. We have made a supply of clothing for poor children and sent them to the Toronto District Nurses. In addition to this, three quilts were made, one for the Old Folks' Home and two for the Nurses' Home, and we have had such kind letters schnowledging the clothing and quilts and thank-ing the society for its help and sympa-We believe our happiness depends thy. on what we do to make others happy and comfortable. Twenty one meetings have been held during the season, be-ginning October 13th, being entertained at cloven different homes. Mr. Brigden very kindly photographed the sewing circle while at work in Mrs. Nasmith's largo dining room and has presented each of the members with a copy of it.

after which a Bible lesson was given, so that the sowing was but a part of the afternoon's pleasure. We trust we may all meet again for work in the fall and feel sure none will be sorry when the time comes round. Donations have been given by kind friends and two collections were taken up during the season to carry on the work.

We wish again to draw the attention of our friends to the fact that it is lost time to call at No. 1 Major Street now. Miss Fraser is not there. Quite a few of the signing folk have called and found strangers and we doubt if blessings are hovering around there now. 88 Denison St., is the place you want. It is not far off and you are sure of a welcome. 88 has been placed on the faulight in the largest sized enamelled figures procurable for your special behoof.

We are pleased to see Mr. D. S. Luddy with us again and are sure our friends will be the same, not excepting the

We are sorry to report that Mr. II. Moore has been laid up for a week with inflammatory rheumatism, but are pleased to learn ho is now recovering and we expect to see him around again as usual in a few days.

Through the ewnership of the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Inddell are living, on Borden Street, having chang-ed hands, they are compelled to vacate the house and will remove to Brunswick Ave., near College St., about the middle of this mouth.

Last Sunday morning at the West End meeting, the lesson was taken from the parable of the vineyard. Mr. C. Elliott had charge and his treatment of the subject was both unique and interesting. He drew an illustration of a vine with fruit, branches, shoots, etc., on a large sheet of paper and hung it on the wall at his back and explained each as applied to the lesson, in a clear ad masterly manner. These meetings are proving very instructive and are being botter attended than ever before.

By request of some of our friends who had not an opportunity to listen to Mr. Brigden's first lecture a year or so ago on "The Pilgrin's Progress," he was induced to deliver it again in a series of three lectures during the last couple of weeks. It was delivered in his usual cloquent and dramatic style. He was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

During Mr. Nasmith's absence from the city last Sunday, Mr. Frost conducted the services at the Central Hall with

Miss Fraser interpreting.

Owing to the stekness of her father,
Mrs. J. Flynn was called away to Lindsay last wock. So far as we can learn she has not returned at time of this writing, but it is hoped Mr. Brown will have recovered by this time.

from unother Correspondent.

Mrs. Ogilvio is in Toronto on a visit

to her sister, Mrs. Slater.
Miss Minuio Slater, of the Eatou departmental store, has been on the sick list for a week, but is all right

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Taylor, nee Mrs. Spaight, former matron of your school. Her daughter Gussio, teacher in the Winni-

daughter Gussio, teacher in the Winnipeg Institution, is here with her.

Mr. Chris. Gillam has purchased a new "Red Bird" racer and says he is ready to challenge any of the mute riders during the summer. He won the championship among the mutes at their pre-nic in Brautford last August.

One the day recently Marie Steet.

One fine day recently Messrs. Shoppard, Pickard and Gillam whoeled out to Oakville, and mot Mr. Waggener, of Hamilton, there. Mr. Waggoner accoupanied the boys on their return home and after spending a day in the city went back to Hamilton.

Mr. Percy Allan, of Mountain Grove.

Frontense Co., was in the city lately and was the guest of his brother.

Mr. Luddy left his position in the Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Porth, as he got dissatished with the management of affairs under the new general foreman, and was getting tem-perarily laid off too often. Quite a lot perarry raid off too often. Quite a lot of the other employees left for the same reason. Mr. Luddy returned to Toronto on April 20th, he having secured a situation in the city before leaving his fermer position. He says there is no place like Toronto.

Our married men spend their leisure hours out in their gardons at present, while the young bachelors take an out. ing to the parks on their whoels.

There are two deaf-mute ladies em-

At each of these meetings tea was served, I ployed at the Rossin House.

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of the lower station if they will explain who they are at the operates wicket.

A Rat's Tall.

A rat s tail is a wonderful time. great naturalist Curier says that there are more muscles in this curious appendage than are to be found in that part of the human anatomy which is most admired for its ingemous structure namely the hand To the rat, in fact, its tail serves as a sort of hand, by means of which the annual is enabled to crawl along narrow ledges or other difficult passages, using it to balance with or to gain a hold. It is preficially, like the tails of some mankeys. By acans of it the little beast can pump up heights otherwise inaccessible, employ ing it as a projectile spring

- ••• Very properly, as we think the Oregon Suga protests against setting up a false standard of education The sole purpose of schools of all kinds should be to fit ! the learners for taking an active and belpful part in the work of the world If they have the ability massary for entering any trade or profession that appears profitable and desirable, well and good. But let us remember that the successful shoemaker is as worthy of commendation as the artist. It is the way of the world to cake much adoover geims, and we are gratified when we and that the deaf are not barred from taking rank with the hearing in the so-called higher walk of life, but the fact remains that honorable service in any calling, high or humble, is the one 10 10 10 10 young California News

A Fish Story---Hiustrated

When en wideth was paragrams. Heret chiefold is total in A Dischentifiched ester L.= Low with the freezets detaying a two to the the feet the first the first and the first but they where the retire, be, Will morphs at an I while at 1, is Los 2: for state fill a dentitation ..

Taught IIIm a Lesson.

When of their deplature shows .

The hasty man fashions many a r ter full for his consumption, and hartrigger temper is almost dween toomerang to its unhappy posses. At the intersection of Pennsylvanes and You York avenues a few afternoons there occurred an medent that a planted in the kindly Leart of . " know young Washington man a quote to of shame that will imquestionably said as one of the larger lessons of his lin-The young man, accompanied by it. young woman who is to become his will next month, was standing close to to curbstone at the junction of the axemus awaiting a Georgetown The two were chatting mernly 1 girl was in high spirits, and her tong! ter, the assonance of silvern bells ". pleasant music. Suddenly the voice, woman ceased her laughter, and look, a with a flash of worringert in the pression, in the direction of a time looking and well pressed man who as learing slightly against an awning 1 % Her exort, preceiving the sadb. change in her manner and expression

also tooked in the same direction. Why does that man gize at no strangely? said the girl "He has been looking at me with that same intention ever since we have been standing here sometimes half smiling, too I m some lo not know him What can be mean

The young man with her flushe I will anger as he looked upon the man point ed out by Instiancee. The man wer ting, clear grey eyes was still regarded the girl with a deep intentness of e-pression, a smile flickering at trcorners of los strong mouth. He learn it easily against the awning pole on t carried a heavy cane loosely in me 51 hand. The girl saw that her hances or becoming wrought up over the apparenpersistent stare of the man.

"Oh never mind," she said in the haps he has met me somewhere.

Nothing of the sort," was the rep of . The fellow is a masher, pure and supple. He needs a lesson

The object of the conversation key his gaze riveted upon the face of o young woman, even when the later nancee approached him increase, The young fellow, a powerful men raised his right arm, and, with it is eyes on the right side of the face was a heavy open palm. The marks of the fingers stood out redly on the check it the man he had struck.

"I'll teach you, loafer, to ogle verwomen on the street, said the year, man as he delivered the blow

The expression that appeared on the face of the older man, immediately ... felt the impact of the blow, was almoinconcersably pathetic. He started o i then turned very pale.

"Man," he said in a very low ten-"I am stone blind"

No one who witnessed the some tikely to forget the really pitiable god of the young chap who struck the the without feeling for him. He fairly to s he blind man in his arm of his expostulation. The blind men generously made light of it all, but . could not mitigate the heavy hus ation of the hotheaded young man

"I heard the laughter of a your. woman, said the blind man, quickly "It reminded mo of the voice in mer-

ment of a girl I know before my stars was taken That is why I turned in *** direction whe nee the laughter came

Then a negro lad in the livery of buttons, 'emerged from the drug ste into which his master had sent lanan errand, and taking the blind man the hand led him carefully up Fifter it street. The men and women who so and heard it all felt almost as sorry? the naturally generous but foolishly : young Cultingue No. 1 in the one petions young man who had struck to blow as they did for the blind man Washington Star.

OFFICE RE g b muide g legged g Maron, i lagen Togodo i Whater Togodo We Nikes Belleville ii Mckillor, Belleville

Brantford

is affiliatic association lt Mathison Wm Douglas DJ McKillop Wm Nurse

TO AND HAST BALL CLOBS W. Longheed J. Arnotrong L. Charlonneau M. Cartier Floor Floor Term

COME LITTERARY SOCIETY It. Mathitson Wm Surse DJ McKillop

1111. CANADIAN MUTE

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1899.



HOME, SWEET HOME.

ar I palaces though we may foam, make there a no place like home.

SINHADENT'S OFFICE. to Hexille, May 12th, 1899.

to Parents and Friends:

parant term will close on 'ex June 14th, 1899, and and to their homes on that . discr of the Institution opany those who are to the Main Lines of Rail ing care of them and their 1 the points agreed upon these of this session a *popils will have complet sim, but those who can be 1500 one or two extra years dlowed to come back. If of any deaf and dumb t school age in your neighkindly send the names of: 948 with their post office to me

to and frunk, the Canadian and Central Ontario Rail epanies have liberally ar (issue return tickets at j ters good until September

🗇 Wednesday, June 14th, | trains under the charge of of the Institution arriving tions stations at the times. in time tables by Grand an idian Pacific and Central . hen the train is important.

I nev for fares must be re-Vir. Mex. Matheson, unnings on order that final arrangeis be made for Railway!

ON TORR WIll commence on a pe the pupils will be sent place won roptly

+ind regards, Yours faithfully,

1 =

R. MATHISON,

SUPERINTENDENT

Archbishop Gauthele.

There is in the rearing of the tender mind of youth a something which appeals to men of thought and sentonent And when the intellect to be adorned and the heart to be formed are those of a child whose soul is in-presoned in the durkest dangeon it were impossible to conceive, then indeed does his eman cipation partake of the nature of an achievement calling forth the admiration and sympathy of the tests great and good! This being so and priding in doing for Ontario what the best men are doing elsewhere for the cause we have at heart, we have sought and found the leading men in church and state culisting on the side of our homane innesion, and giving us their support this year. He has arranged for the use and encouragement.

And among the valued sympathizers with our work, we have much pleasure in claiming His Grace, the Archbishop of Kingston We may observe that soon after Dean Gauther was raised to his present high position, our Superintendent, Mr. Mathison, wrote to him expressing his respect and the hope we nught at an early day be favoured with a visit from the Grace. The letter was duly acknowledged and the intimation given that the first time His tirace came to littleville, he would indeed be glad to avail himself of our invitation

Archbishop Gauthier is a man of great delicacy of manner and crudition. He is well known to be master of half a dozen lauguages and to be as ouassum ing as he is tearned. Wherever he has been, his conciliating ways have won for him the regard not only of his own immediate people, but of the entire community. We expect a visit from His Grace in a day or two, and desire to assure him of a hearty welcome to our Institution

Base-Ball.

OUR HOLE CAME AND A FOR BUILD COLLEGE AND ARE DEFENDED.

The game took place on the afternoon of the 6th | Our boys began well, much better than we expected from the desultory practice they had been taking lately. For the first three sumings our boys kept shead, but went to pieces in the fourth, when the Alberts, aided by a series of errors and poor pitching, ranthe bases for thirteen runs. In the minth minings our boys caught ap and went ahead. As they had shut their opponents out during the previous two pupils will leave Belleville Immigrour team hoped to keep up and score a win, but their hopes were dashed when Dubors gave several bases on balls. these with some had errors lost as the game and the Alberts were four runs ahead when supper time came and the game was called. Our team consisted of .-- Charbonneau, 1 b., Wallace, 1 f., Rulways, and parents and Dubots, p., Lett. 2 b., W. Gray, c. I. most most them, and be Lougheed, 3 h. Harris, s. s., Dool r f. on the platform of the McCarthy, c. Alberts Bogart, c f. Roland, 3 b., Pitchard, 2 b. Caskey 1 b. Parry, c., Shackel, I f. Houston, p. DeLong, s. s. Brownlee, r.f. Score by

123456789 E. P. O. Order, Postal Note, Hustitin, 5-3-3-2-2-1-2-3-8-20 wred letter, before the 181 Alberts, 4 0 4 l3 2 3 0 0 7 33 SOTES

> Of course our toys blamed the unipre for their defeat, but they should not oxpect the best of all decisions.

If Dubos had been able to control the has the 20th September, ball better, we believe our boys would

> The bases on halls did it, as our hoys , are credited with thirty hys basedits. against twenty one by the Alberts

All our loys and girls, as well as ! several teachers, witnessed the match | unpressed the congregation



Notes of Tom Hills travels came too late for this issue.

Mr. Longmur has been liberal with the paint letels. The upper half has received a torching up and the fountain on the front lawn has had a new coat. much to the improvement of both.

Visitors to the hospital admire the painting and chanding se. The floorento polished like looking glasses. For a long time the place has only been used for show and long may it continue so, no one grambles that it stands empty

Mr. Forrester has not quite settled his plans for the vacation, but it is onlikely that he will go home to Scotland of a bost during the holidays and expects to spend much of his time on the water tishing if the mosquitoes and black they are not too annoying

"The brick work of the coal shed was lately found to be spreading out wants New supports for the cross beams and boltest rods for the walls had to be put in to check the damage. Mr. Downe and his hoss have done most of the work. Mout a hundred tons of coal had to be moved to get at the work.

Mr Stewarts new baby field a reception at the garden gate as the pupils returned from church last Sunday They all wanted a peep at it. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of course, are not different from other papas and mammas and they thruk like the rest, that there never was such a baby and were proud to show it.

One of our lady teachers is the entied possessor of a crow's egg. One of the boys on a ramble spiel the nest up in a tree and the following afternoon and the lady visited the nest and robbed the bird of its one egg. If it had been any other bird but a crow the nest would probably not have been disturbed, but crows, blackbirds and sparrous are not highly regarded

It would seem as if the desire for a wheel is only gratified by possession and then it pale. In our last issue we reported two of our people had disposed. of their wheels, this time we have to say three new ones have come in their places. Mr. Downe wheels to business now on a time new "Cleveland." Miss. McNinch fancied the Columbia and got one, Miss McCormick thinks there is some thing in a name and bought a " Quick-Just now all are pleased with their bargains.

We expect to have the pleasure of a visit from the Hon E. J. Davis, Provincial Secretary of the Outario Government, who has charge of this lustitution and represents all our interests at the seat of Government. We appreciated his last trut and will be glad to see him again. It is likely he will come some time during this mouth, but the preciso date we cannot tell. He will probably arrive and catch us mawares. Dr. Chamberlam, the Inspector, will perhaps accompany him

Three young Chinese lads were taking a look around the buildings last Sunday afternoon Mr Mathison met them and invited them in to see the pupils at tea. They were as much interested in the pupils as the pupils were in them. They asked Mr. Mathi son many questions in their broken Fugush which he was able to understand and answer. In China it may be eliquette to keep their hats on when they enter a room but our pupils thought it a strange action here. It was done we suppose to finde their neatly branded and collect pig tails from view. A finit, however, led them to promptly aucover

Our Methodist pupils attended ser vice at West Belleville Methodist church last Sunday morning and the pastor, fley Mr Watch, preached a sermon specially for the young. The fley gentleman took for his text—"I love them that fove me, and those that seek me early shall find me. Both before me early shall find me the service and at the close he warmly witcomed the pupils to the church and expressed a wish that they should come again in the near future. Mr Stewart

-Mr. Dowrie Lad an unexpected visitor to his shop the other day. Our httle colt, in its perambulations around, dropped in to see him and after a little betting was politely shown the door.

Last Tuesday afternoon, just as school was out, news was telephoned that our neighbor, Mr. Poutous, barns were on thre. In a very few minutes Mr. Mathison had our fire company and two hose reels with five hundred feet of hose off to the scene, one eigth of a mile distant. They got coupled up and had a tream of water on the burning building before the city fire fighters arrived, when the control of the fire was handed over to them. Had the firemen been delayed our boys would have rendered efficient service and probably have saved the house and adjoining store rooms. whole of the barns and out-buildings. which were nearly new, were entirely consumed. Mr. Ponton has our sympathy in his loss.

-On Saturday evening, the 6th inst., Mr Stewart pleasantly entertained the pupils in the chapel. Most of our elder pupils are familiar with the story of the boys' favorito book "Robinson Crusoe," and Mr Stowart recounted the story more for the amusement of the younger pupils. For nearly an hour and a half he kept the pupils in rapt attention while he went rapidly over the main features of the story, describing Crusou's early life, captivity among the Moors, shipwreck on the desert island, resource ful inventions, his man Friday, and lastly his happy escape home. The time was, of course, too short to do the subject full justice, but the end was attained and the pupils amused. Mr. Stewart was tendered the usual vote of thanks coupled with the request that he would come often next session.

PERSONALITIES.

-Miss Walker spent a very pleasant week with her parents in Hamilton and returned to the Institution feeling very much better for her outing.

-His Lordship Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, spent a couple of hours in the class rooms and Institution on Wedness day last. Ho expressed himself as being much pleased with everything that came to his notice and wished us all possible auccess.

-Mrss Flossic Gardiner, of Berlin, paid a brief visit to the Institution last fuesday. Her stay was so short the pupils saw very little of her and the teachers still less. Not one of our old pupils has ever made us such a hurried call During her stay in the city she was the guest of Miss Butler, and before returning home will pay a visit to her school mate. Miss Beatty, of Melrose. about fitteen miles from Belleville.

The "Change of Air" Cure.

"There is no sense," said a New York physician, who has passed the days when he must practice even if he does not wish to, "in the haphazard way in which a patient is sent away from home to exhaust his strength and spend his money in the hope that a change of air will do him good. There is no use in sending a person away to die.

Many physicians are not all considerate about this sort of thing. There are some cases in which the influence of the climate is a potent factor in the treatment of certain diseases, but not half so many of them as is generally supposed. Quiet and rest at home, plenty of sunshine, good food and pure air are worth far more than a change of climate, that is so often recommended as a cure all."—New York Herald.

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. -Sterne.

Light is the task where many share the to:l.—Hom r.

Victory belongs to the most persovering.—Napoleon. The cheapest of all things is kindness.

its exercise requiring the least possible trouble and self-sacrifice.—Smiles Leisure for men of business, and

business for men of leisure, would care many complaints.—Mes. Thrale. " As the immortal William once said,"

remarked Prince Henry, ""there's a was present and clearly interpreted the discourse in signs for the pupils. Misses them how we will." "Really, now, them how we will." "Really, now, them how we will." "Really, now, the middered in graceful signs the hymn "Varer my tool to Thee," which deeply is quite clever but when did I say it?" Cincinnats Enquirer.

The Solltary Reaper.

Heheld her, sincle in the field you solitary Highland lass! It aping and singing to hereef the place or scoutly pass! More she sate, and binds the grain and since a melaneloly strain th, listen for the vale profound is overflowing with the sound

No nightin, aloded over chant so sweetly to reposing bants. Of travelers in some shock haunt, Another section and the Another States so thrilling neer was beard in springting from the cuckoo hird breaking the silence of the seas Anough the farthest Hebrides

Will no one tell no what shealings. Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow for old numbapy far off thines, via hattles long ago, or saft some more in inche far handles matter of to day. Some natural sorrow, loss or pain. That has been, and may be applied.

Whate'er the theme the manden same had her song could have no ending I saw her sugarng at her work.

Yet when one the such le bending. I interied till I had no fill, had when I mounted up the hill. The more trains heart I here Long after it was heard no more like them. Werdscorth

Too Late.

The old farmer died suddenly; so that when Judge Gilroy, his only son, received the telegram, he could do noth. ing but go up to the farm for the funeral. It was difficult to do even that; for the Judge was the leading law-yer in X—, and every hour meant dollars to him.

As he sat with bent head in the grimy little train that lumbered through the farms he could not keep the details of

his cases out of his mind.

Yet bitter grief he felt was uncalled for. He had been a good, respectful son. He had never given his father a heartache; and the old man had died full of years and virtues, a "shock of corn fully ripe." The phrase pleased him; it seemed to close the story of his father's life, leaving room for no regrets.

The village doctor met him at the station, and they walked up to the farm-house together. "I wish to tell you," said the doctor, gravely, "that your said the doctor, gravely, "that your father's thoughts were all of you." He was all but an hour; but his cry was for "John! John!" unceasingly, "If I could have been with him!" said the Judge,

"He was greatly disappointed that you missel your half-yearly visit last spring. Your visits were the events of his life. There were no others," said the doctor.

"Last spring? O. yes; I took my family to California."

"I urged him," said the doctor, "to run down to see you on your return, but he would not go."

"No: he never felt at home in the

The Judge remembered that he had not asked his father to come down. The old gentleman did not fit into the hie of his family, who were modern and fashionable. Test was ashamed of his grandfather's wide collars, and Jessie, who was a fine musician, seewled when sho was asked to sing the "Portugueso Hymn" every night. The Judge humored his children, and had ceased to ask his father into his house.

The farm-house was in order and scrupulously clean; but its bareness gave a chili to the Judge, whose own home was luxurious. The deaf old woman, who had been his father's servant, sat grim and tearless by the

side of the coffin.

"Martha was faithful," whispered the doctor; "but sho is deaf. I don't supposeshe spoke to him once a week. His life was very solitary. The neighbors are young. He belonged to another generation."

He reverently uncovered the coffin,

The Judge was alone with his dead

Strangely enough, his thought was still of the cold bareness of the room, Those hacked wooden chairs were there when he was a boy. It would have been so easy for him to have made the house comfortable—to have hung some pictures on the wall!

Looking now into the kind old face, with the white hair lying motionless on it, he found something in which he had nover taken time to notice before-a sagacity, a nature fine and sensitive. He was the friend, the comrade, whom he had needed so often. He had left him with deaf old Martha for his sole companion I

graph of a young man with an eager. strong face, looking proudly at a chuldy boy on his knee. The Judge saw the strength in the face.

"My father should have played a big part in life," he thought. There is more promise in his face that, in mine

In the c sk were a bundle of old account books, which showed the part he had played. Records of years of hard drudgery on the farm, of work in winter and simmer, and often late at night, to pay John's school bills and to send John to Harvard. One patch of ground after another was sold to keep John while be waited for practice; to give him clothes and luxures which other young men in town had, until but a meagre portion of the farm was left.

John Gilroy suddenly closed the book. "And this was the end! " he said. "The boy for whom be lived and worked won fortune and position-and how did

he repay him?

The man knelt on the bare floor and shed bitter tears on the quiet old face. If he would come back! It would be so easy to make a little home for him in the city, to go to him every day with gossip of his cases, or to take him to hear immic, or to see noted men-to make his life happy and full 'So easy! "O father! father!" he cried. But

there was no simle on the quiet face. He was too late. "Youth's Companion.

The Deat of Russia.

The young Czar of Russia, as his Peaco Rescript proves, is a ruler of remarkable enlightenment and initiative. We are pleased to learn, moreover, that, not content with being leniself in some respects a little ahead of his age, he saletermined that his country, at least, shall not remain behind. The dest and domb of hussia are, at last, to be taken under the protection of the State, and Government schools are to be founded for them throughout the Empire.

Dr. Tehlenow estimates that in all Russia there are as many as 200,000 deaf-mutes. Of this number, 45,000 are reckoned to be children of schools for the deaf in Russia, with an aggregate of 100 t month. 1,014 pupils, being scarely 2 per cent, of the deaf-mutes of school age. The need that the Czaris now going to supply

is therefore very obvious.

The oldest and largest school is that of St. Petersburg, founded in 1806 by Empress Dowager Marie, window of Paul L. who went to great pains to select competent instructors, and who, as long as she lived, took the most intimate interest in the welfare of the inmates. In order to have the school more under her own eye, she first established it at Paylovsk, her summer residence, but afterwards removed it to the capital, as a more suitable location. The embined method of instruction was used until 1818, when it was super-eded by the PureOralmethod. Thopupals at present namber 235,

The next oldest school is at Warsaw, founded in 1817. It contains 130 deaf pupils, besides a number of blind. This is said to have the finest buildings and grounds of any institution, the latter being laid out like a park. Its methods of instruction are eclectic, and it makes manual training a feature. Sunday classes are maintained for old pupils, besides other features of an adult mis-

The Arnold Institute, at Moscow, is the second largest school, with 149 pupils. It was founded in 1880 by Dr. Arnold. Its teaching, which includes instruction in several trades, enjoys the highest repute. Connected with this school is a "Home" for such of its graduates as become disabled from earning their own hyclihood. Whether the benovolent founder is a member of the family and then beckening to Martha, went calicationally famous in England, wear out and closed the door. not informed.

The 19 Russian schools for the deaf are very unevenly distributed. Finnish Russia with a population of only two millions, baying four schools and 111 pupils, whilst the rest of Russia has only fifteen schools and 874 pupils. It is surprising to find that the large and prosperous city of Odessa, which has had a school since 1813, can beast of only 9 pupils. The schools at Viazniky. Toula and Saratow are perishing for want of funds,

All the Russian schools, so far, owe their support to private generosity, which is highly creditable to the Itussian character, one of the strongest traits of which (strango as some politic cisus may think it is love of their neigh-There hung upon the wall the photo | bour .- British Deaf Monthly.

Pleasant for Harkin.

Harkin is one of those genral souls who likes to be polite to everybody, and the other day, when he sat down by a centlementy looking old man in the street ear, Harkin said:

" Pleasant day, isn't it? "Hey?" responded the man with his hand to his ear.

"I sud it was a pleasant day.

" What say ?

"I simply said it was a pleasant day." "Please speak a little louter. I'm a tritle hard obearin"."

"Pleasant day" roared the red faced Harkin, annoyed by the giggles of some girls opposite him.

"These horrid trains make so much noise I can hardly hear at all. If you'll

be so kind as to speak a little londer. "It's of no consequence," screeched Harkın.

"Hey?"

" Nothing nothing at all, sir "

"What is it? What did yo ask for? "Oh, nothing much of anything," howled Harkin, where upon the old gentleman took a couple of coppers from his pocket,

and offering them to Harkin, said:
"Well, I don't often give, an it looks to me as if a well dressed, healthy-looking man like you ought to be above beggin', but perhaps you've been unformit. an here is a couple of pence for you.

Harkin got off suddenly, grinding his teeth, while the jeers and howling laughter of the other passengers sounded in his burning exec-

A Secret of Success,

A young man has gone half way toward the goal of success when he goes about a thing in dead earnest,

No dilly dallying will do. No matter how triting the task, it should claim his entire attention while he is engaged in it. There should be no fooling about it.

"Holl do," said a gentleman, degrais o ly, speaking of an office boy who had been in his cuptor but a single day,

"What makes you think so?"

"Because he gives himself up so en-tirely to the task in hand.

I watched him while he swept the office, and although there was a pro-cession with three or four brass hands in it that went by the office while he was at work, he paid no attention to it, but swept on as if the sweeping of that room was the only thing of any conse-quence on this earth at that time.

Then I set him to addressing some envelopes, and although there were a lot of pictures and other papers on the desk at which ho sat, he paid no attention at all to them, but kept right on addressing those envelopes until the last one of them was done. He'll do, because he is thorough, and dead in carnest about everything,

You may be naturally a very smart person; you may be so gifted that you can do almost anything; but all that you do will lack perfection it you do not do it with all your heart and strength.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BLUEVIBLE STATION.

West Allam, 120am, 600am, 11 15am Lipto, Adjum East 120am, 10.17am, 1210pm, 200pm Marcand Petersono Branch, 500am, Marcand Petersono Branch, 500am, Marcand Petersono, 600pm.

Uneducated Deaf Children

I WOULD BE OLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receive this paper send me the names and past-office addresses of the paronix of deaf children not attending achool, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particular acconcerning this institution and information where and by what means their children can be instructed and formation with at education.

R. MATHISON.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PLLIGIOUE SPRVICES are held as follows

DLLIGIOUS STRVICES are held as follows. It every builday:

West End Y. M. C. A. Corner Queen Street and Inverseourt Road, at 11 a.m.

Lot Y. M. C. A. Hell, cor. Young and McCHH Streets, at 10 a.m.
General Central, up stairs at Resalway Hell, business Central, up stairs at Resalway Hell, business 10 p.m. Leaders Mosars. Nasimult, business and others.

Hinter CLASS Every Wednesday evening at a colora, corner Spedina Ave. and College Street, and copy Queen Street and Povercourt Lord.

Lectures setc. may be arranged if descrable Miss V Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto, I Major Street.

Institution for the Blind.

TMB. PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Libration and Instruction of blind children as located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address.

A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes :

Seno a Horns From van. 1824 from Lasto spin Dissipe va. p in on Incolar and Horis work

Mitch Fancy Work Class on M. Louis of on B. work from 120to pupils and from 7 to 8 for 1920 or 1

Articulation Classes:

From to in to thrown and from t

Religious Exercises .

1.vi ice bestear Trimary popil of sentor pupils at the irreducers it 2.30 p.m. immediately after which they will assemble.

Class will assemble hard believe that the pupils are to in the Chapel at what in, and the in charge for the week, will open a said afterwards dismiss them set may reach their respective schools later than a colock. In the after sociock the pupils will again a safer prayer will be dismiss 1 in a opticily manner.

orderly manner

Reat LAR Visition CLERBYMEN Read Racks, Rights flow Monse gnore expenses of the Chapter of the

HIBLY CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 11 attends Series of Muntay School 1. Miss ANNIK MATHISON, Tracher

La Clergy men of all Donominations ste cordially invited to visit usatany time.

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND CARD. SHOPS from 7 Detection in a self from 5 Detection in a self from 5 Detection from 7 Detection in a self from 5 Detection from 6 Detection 6 Detection from 6 Dete

LorThe Printing Office, Sheps and a lioun to be left each day when we at it a clean and toly condition.

has create and toly condition.

Assircates are not to see excussion

various Classes or industrial Depart
except on account of sickness, with the
except of the ex

Visitors:

Persons who are interested, desirons ing the Institution, will be made well any school day. No visitors are allowed sturdays, bundays or Holidas (1) the resular chapel exercises at 2 m and a derivative for the afternoons. The heat time for the on ordinary school days is as soon of in the afternoon as possible, as the case distribution as educated studies are dismissed at 340 clock.

Admission of Children :

When pupils are admitted and pare? with them to the institution, they are advised not to larger and profes, taking with their children. If only induced for all concerned, partners or the parent. The child will be tenders of for, and if left in our charge without to will be quite happy with the others of a will be quite happy with the others of a days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for free visit them frequently. If parents visit them frequently of seeing the general work visit of seeing the general work visit of seeing the general work visit of seeing the fact that the close or entertain guests at the institution of entertain guests at the institution accommodation may be had in the city visit of the line of the commodation for the parents of the commodation of the parents of the commodation of the commodation for the com

Clothing and Management:

l'arents will be good enough to give altorations concerning clothing and manage of their children to the bupermendent correspondence will be allowed level parents and employees under any or stances without special permission of each occasion

Sickness and Correspondence

in case of the serious liness of pupils force of telegrams will be sent daily to pare of guardians. In this amplies, or paint princips or pupils may be quity at his AMB, will.

All Jupils who are capable of longs is required to write home everythree will letters will be written by the teachers for all the measurements of the state of th

be No resilical preparations that have to used at home, or prescribed by family a cases will be allowed to be taken by except with the consent and directions. Therefore, of the institution

Private and the Institution
Parenta and Irienla of Pear children are war against Quack Doctors who advertise a conex and appliances for the cure of I break Interfacement of Itsurfies are fraid only want money for which they no return Counit well known not practitioners in cases of adventitional news and be guided by their counsel advice.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent