

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 15, 1896.

NO. 4.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:

HON. J. M. O'BRIEN TORONTO

Government Inspector:

DR. F. J. CHAMBERLAIN TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

MATHISON M. A.	Superintendent
MATHISON	Nurse.
LEAKINS M. D.	Physician.
SABINE WALKER	Matron

Teachers:

COLMAN M. A.	Head Teacher	MRS. J. G. TERNILL.
SMITH		MRS. M. T. TRIMBLE.
MR. BALIN B. A.		MRS. M. M. OSTRON.
McKILLIP		MRS. MARY HILL.
CAARPELL		MRS. LORENCE MAYHEW.
STEWART		MRS. SYLVIA L. HALL.
		MRS. ADA JAMES.
		MRS. GEORGINA LEIN.

CAROL GIBSON, Teacher of Articulation.

MARY HILL, Teacher of Fancy Work.

Mrs. F. WILLS, Teacher of Drawing.

L. N. METCALF, JOHN T. BURNS,

and Typewriter Instructor of Printing.

J. MIDDLEBURN, Engineer

JOHN DOWNIE, Master Carpenter

D. CUNNINGHAM, Master Baker

Mrs. NURSE, Charlene

Michael O'Mahara, Farmer

object of the Province in founding and

maintaining this Institute is to afford education

to all the youth of the Province

who are deaf, dumb, or blind, or

unable to receive instruction in the common

school between the ages of seven and

seventeen, and who are of sound

mind and free from contagious

diseases, who are bona fide

residents of the Province of Ontario

will be admitted free. Clothing must

be provided by parents or friends.

At present time the trades of Printing,

Shoemaking and Shoemaking are taught to

the female pupils are instructed in gen-

eral domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking,

Knitting, the use of the Sewing Machine,

and ornamental and fancy work as may be

desired.

It is expected that all having charge of deaf mute

will avail themselves of the liberal

provision made by the Government for their edu-

cation and improvement.

Regular Annual School Term begins

on Wednesday in September, and

ends on Wednesday in June of each year.

Information as to the terms of admission

and other particulars, etc., will be given upon application to

the Superintendent or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND

distributed without delay to the parties to

whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go

in a box in office door will be sent to

office at noon and 2:45 p. m. of each

day (excepted). The messenger is not

to post letters or parcels, or receive

at post office for delivery, for any

other than the same in the locked bag.



If We Knew.

If we knew when walking thoughtless
Through the dusty, crowded way,
That some pearl of wondrous whiteness
(Lost beside our pathway lay)
We should pause where now we hasten
We should oftener look around
Lest our careless feet should trample
Some rare jewel in the ground.

If we knew what forms are fainting
For the shade that we could bring,
If we knew what lips are parching
For the water we could bring,
We should haste with eager foot steps,
We should work with willing hands,
Bearing cooling cups of water,
Planting rows of shady palms.

If we knew what feet are weary
Climbing up the hills of pain,
By the world cast out as evil,
For repentant Magdalenes
We no more should dare to scorn them
With our Pharisaic pride
Wrapping close our robes about us,
Passing on the other side.

If we knew when friends around us
Closely press to say good bye,
Which among the lips that kiss us
First beneath the flowers would lie,
While like rain upon their faces
Fell our bitter, blinding tears,
Tender words of love eternal
We should whisper in their ears.



The Red Mantle.

A German merchant in the days of old, used to travel with costly jewels from city to city. His name was Berthold. He was an earnest, warm-hearted man, but he had a fiery temper and a sharp tongue.

One day, toward night, he was journeying through a dark forest. The winds were sighing in the pines, there were scudding clouds, a great shadow came down on the forest, and rain seemed about to fall. Berthold saw that he could not reach the city that evening. He was alone in the wild forest with his portmanteau of jewels. What was he to do?

Night came on. The moon rose, and was darkened. The forest roared with the wind. Around him were beasts of prey. What could he do? He stumbled on! At last he saw a gleam of light. It came from a window in the forest. He hastened toward it, and rapped on the door. The door slowly opened. A grey-haired old woman with a beautiful face stood before him.

"Who lives here?" asked Berthold.

"A poor collier and his family. Why do you come?"

"I am a traveler, belated and lost. Will you give me food and lodging for the night?"

"I will give you food, but I can not give you lodging, though loath I should be to refuse a stranger a roof on such a night as this."

Her husband now appeared, holding a light over her shoulder. "It hurts my heart to refuse a stranger," said he; "but you would be better off in the woods than here. How the wind roars! There, the light has blown out! Come in!"

The merchant entered. The great log room, had an open fire, and around it sat the most beautiful children he had ever seen. The woman spread the table. As he finished the meal he said, "You surely would not send me out into the forest on such a night as this?"

"Stranger," said the collier, "you may stay, at your peril—though if you will obey what I tell you, no harm will come."

The table was cleared, and the good woman brought out the musical glasses. She turned them, and when the children touched them the most beautiful music arose, and the father and mother

clapped their hands, and the family sang. "Now the woods are all reposing," but still the wind was wild.

"Now," said the father, "we must pray. They all knelt down, the merchant with them. As the collier was praying, the door slowly opened, and the fresh air fanned the fire. The merchant looked up—what was at the door? What indeed! A little dwarf stood there, in a red mantle. He seemed withered and pinched up, and his eyes were like coals of fire. He cast an evil look at the merchant and slowly closed the door. The merchant wondered.

"Now," said the collier, rising, "I will show you to your chamber. But listen! If anything enters your room in the night, think holy thoughts, and no harm will come. Do not be angry; do not me, you will bring trouble upon me—"

"And we should have to live all these years over again," said the woman, with a look of distress. "Think holy thoughts whatever may happen!"

The merchant went up to his chamber, and, placing his portmanteau on his bed laid himself down to rest. He was nearly asleep, when the door of his chamber flew open, and the little dwarf with red mantle and fiery eyes entered. The merchant started. The dwarf approached the bed, his eyes gleaming in the darkness. He stood for a time looking at the merchant then laid his hands on the portmanteau. The merchant's anger kindled, and he uttered a fearful oath.

The dwarf began to grow!

The merchant bade him go, with more profane words.

The dwarf grew at every evil word, taller and taller, more dreadful in form and feature.

"Help!" shrieked the merchant. His voice awoke the house. His dwarf, now a giant, rushed down the stairs. The collier and his wife appeared.

"What have you done to our household spirit?" cried the collier. "You have not been thinking holy thoughts. You have made him grow to the demon he was of old! We have lived him down by righteous lives, and he had become smaller and smaller, and we hoped to see him disappear."

"And now," cried the collier's wife, braving into tears, "we shall have to live all these years over again!"

The moon was now shining in a still sky, and the merchant took his portmanteau and hurried away.

Ten years passed, when night overtook the merchant, Berthold, in the same forest again. It was a pleasant night, and the merchant bethought himself of the collier. He saw a light in the same house, and went to the door and knocked.

"Come, in God's name, and welcome," said a voice. He entered. The family had turned the musical glasses and were kneeling down to pray. The merchant knelt with them. Then he listened for the door to open. But the room was still. And, instead of the dwarf, there came as it were a beautiful light into the room. The merchant looked up.

There was a glorious face forming in the shadows, and as the collier prayed on it grew more and more distinct, and came and hovered over them, with a golden circle above the head and with glistening wings. It was the face of an angel!

The merchant told the family who he was. "Stay with us we pray you," said the collier's wife. "There is nothing to fear, we have lived him down, and now, praised be the Lord, there is an angel in the house. Did you know—one may live so as to change an evil into an angel?"—*Inland Educator.*

Habits are to the soul what the veins and arteries are to the blood—the courses in which it moves.—*Honore Bushnell.*

Say nothing good of yourself, you will be distrusted; say nothing bad of yourself, you will be taken at your word.—*Joseph Rouz.*

Homo Attractionis.

Fifth Chapter in the Bradford Expositor



EVERY pretty definition of homo is a "golden setting in which the brightest jewel is mother." All mothers aim to be that and how hard they toil for

their children, that they may be daintily clothed and delicately nurtured and that the childhood, which they know will slip away all too quickly, may be bright and cheery, a pleasant memory, a bright spot over shining no matter how far from homo they may wander.

Many weary hours are spent and much time and money expended that the little ones may be gowned in the prevailing mode. There are some who think the time spent on frills and ruffles and dainty outfits for the little ones is time wasted. We do not agree with that idea if other matters equally necessary are not neglected, and with the pretty wardrobe is inculcated a love of neatness and order, and care of the pretty things, and a genuine taste for the beautiful. There must also be clothing suitable for necessary exercises, for play, and for the small duties so important in the eyes of the girl or boy, and important also in a training for future usefulness.

All this entails work varied and trying, and runs away with much of the busy mother's time; but it is only a small part compared with what is required if she maintain the control of her children's hearts, and in proper measure, their lives when they have grown up.

Improvements in schools, the placing opportunities of education in all branches within the reach of every one, and the advances of civilization make it necessary that every mother who would have her children look up to her, respect and feel proud of her, should be thoroughly conversant with events of importance, not only in the past but in the present.

To satisfy the grown-up boys and girls of to-day, mother must be well read in literature of the day, up to date in current events, must not have allowed herself to drop behind in fashions, customs, amusements, or accomplishments, must be thoroughly in touch with the world for the interests of her children.

To be able to guide and direct them, and yet wise enough to realize that they must learn to think for themselves, and will try their pretence hand at making plans and weaving dreams of their own, content and amply repaid for the almost endless trouble that this entails, knowing that they deem her their best and wisest guide, not merely their comforter and consolator in illness and sorrow, but their bright, over pleasant and sympathizing companion in happiness and pleasure which would lose half its brightness, if she didn't share it, or they could not be sure of her interest in the account of the last concert or party, or any of the social functions that occupy so much of the time of the young people of to-day.

To keep the boys or the girls at home, it must be to them, the brightest and most attractive of all places, where an interest is shown, not merely in their employments, aims, and hopes, but in their pleasures, where their young companions are always welcome and they know their mother cannot possibly be too busy, or too tired, to enter heartily into what they enjoy. Though the boys especially will copy father's manners and opinions, if you doubt it, look at the four year-old, with his hands thrust in his pockets, following father, and imitating to the best of his ability his imposing stride, but they will look to mother for sympathy, encouragement and the homo brightness.



THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages,

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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 obtained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.

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

Third—To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter.

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

Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the Province. Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted—if we know it.

ADVERTISING

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

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE,

ONTARIO



MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1890

The Session.

This issue of THE CANADIAN MUTE marks the close of the 26th session of the Belleville Institution for the Deaf, and we give utterance to no mere stereotyped phrase when we say that it has been in every respect a most pleasant and successful term, and closes amid the mutual felicitations of officers, teachers and pupils.

The work done in the class-rooms has been fully up to the best standards of previous years. The teachers have worked with zeal and energy, while the pupils have, in nearly all cases, exerted themselves to the utmost. The result has shown a very high average of proficiency, and indicates marked and very satisfactory progress.

The general current of school life during the year has been somewhat commonplace, no remarkable incidents having occurred; and but few events calling for special mention. Chief among these were the visits of Hon. J. M. Gibson and Hon. G. W. Ross, both of which were hailed with pleasure and most heartily welcomed. Beyond this, however, we have one and all "pursued the even tenor of our ways," all unruffled by extraneous circumstances and events.

We cannot refrain from expressing our great gratification at the immunity we have enjoyed from epidemics and serious diseases of all kinds. It is to be expected that among so large a number of children there would be a good deal of sickness, and that there was so little speaks highly of the healthfulness of our location and the watchful care of those who have charge of the pupils. For this general good health we have special cause for thankfulness in view of the almost unprecedented amount of sickness and number of deaths in Belleville and vicinity. Probably one half or more of the children in Belleville were ill with measles and other infantile

complaints, while fever claimed a host of victims both young and old. In this Institution, however, the number of cases of serious illness was comparatively very small indeed, and, with one or two exceptions, every pupil will leave the Institution in the enjoyment of excellent health.

But always the shadow creeps over the brightest perspective, and we must qualify our congratulations with an expression of sincere regret at the death during the year of two of our pupils. Both of these, however, came to us with frail constitutions and in all human probability neither of them would, in any case, have lived for any great length of time.

And now the time has arrived when we must say farewell. A noble lot of boys and girls they were who have filled our halls during the past year—bright in intellect, kindly in disposition and beautiful in character. But in a few more days they will be scattered to their homes in all parts of the Province, and when we separate on the morning of the 17th we know that we will never all assemble again in one place on earth. 'Tis a pathetic thought and one that cannot but fill us with pain, more so than usual, because a larger proportion of the pupils than usual are thus leaving the Institution for good. But with this sorrow of parting is mingled the sentiment of exultation in the thought that we have gathered together from far and near so many of earth's silent ones, have trained their intellects and developed their characters, and are now sending them forth fitted to act well their part in life and work out their destiny with honor and success. A warm place many of these have won in the hearts of officers and teachers and fellow pupils, and with deep regret do we see them go out from under our care, yet we cannot keep even our dearest friends ever with us, and in the discipline of life the pain of separation has its place, as well as the joy of association.

"If all our life were one exultant psalm
With no soft interlude of minor tone
Methinks its music soon would cease to charm,
And we should weary of its monotone

If there were no farewells to mar our joy
The very joy would ripen into pain
For as the gold must have its base alloy
No sorrow blesses and our loss is gain.

And what does the future hold for each of these? From us that future is wisely hidden, but we do know that each one, to at least a controlling extent, shapes his own future and fixes his own destiny. There need be no failures in life, for every man and woman wins success who has done his or her best in life.

"Who does the best his circumstance allows
Does well, etc nobly angels could do no more

This thought, that each one is the architect of his own fate, is the parting thought we would seek to impress on the boys and girls who are now bidding farewell to the Institution.

"We build the ladder by which we rise,
And mount the summit round by round

The destinies that await our boys and girls will no doubt be widely divergent. Some will win wealth and honors, others will live in obscurity and perhaps poverty; some will attain a ripe old age, others will be cut off in the springtime of life, but all may and all should live joyfully and honorably and uprightly before all men, and win for themselves the esteem of all who value true nobility of character and righteousness of conduct, for thus even the briefest and obscurest life may become a benediction.

"We live in deeds, not years
In thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures of the dial
He lives most who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best

To the boys, especially, would we utter a word of warning. For them many pitfalls lie in the way, and temptations powerful and seductive will allure

them on all sides. We appeal to them to set their feet firmly on the rock of purity, honesty and uprightness. To be safe they must shun the very appearance of evil. If they persist in so doing the wild oats of bad habits and sinful indulgences they must beyond all escape reap the abundant harvest of pain of body and remorse of conscience and blight of soul in this world, and final despair and retribution in the world to come. "The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow, sow an act and you reap a habit, sow a habit and you reap a character, sow a character and you reap a destiny."

'Tis not for man to trifle! Life is brief
And sin is here
Our age is but the falling of a leaf
A dropping tear
We have no time to sport away the hours
All must be earnest in a world like ours

Not many lives, but only one have we,
One, only one.
How sacred should that one life be.
That narrow span
Day after day filled up with blessed toil,
Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil!"

The Industrial Department.

The Mt. Airy Institution has just taken an important step forward in the direction of industrial education. Heretofore the supervision of the trade department was in the hands of the respective foremen, but at the last meeting of the Directors Mr. John P. Walker was appointed Principal of the Industrial Hall and with his advent the supervision, under the Superintendent, will be in his hands. He will devote all his time to the Industrial Department, planning and directing the work, and teaching the technical expressions, the use of apparatus, etc. through suitable language lessons. This systematizes the work, and places the Department in a position to give better and more thorough instruction. It elevates the work, by making the Department a school for industrial education rather than a shop for trade teaching. A few changes will be made in the trades. Stone-laying, brick laying and plastering will be introduced. Free hand mechanical and architectural drawing will be taught in the Intellectual Department instead of the Industrial Department as heretofore. Augmenting these improvements is the lengthening of the term of instruction from ten to twelve years, which will give the more promising pupils a chance to better prepare themselves for life. Pupils who have completed the ten years' term will receive the remainder of their course (two years) either wholly in the Industrial Department or wholly in the Intellectual Department, thus giving them two years of special instruction in whichever department their ability may place them.

Mr. W. H. Ballard, M. A., Public School Inspector for the City of Hamilton, was appointed by the Ontario Government to conduct the official examination of the Institution for this session. Mr. Ballard arrived here about noon on Monday, the 1st, and entered promptly upon his duties. He examined the articulation classes the same afternoon and completed his labors in the other classes on Saturday. During his short sojourn here Mr. Ballard won the warmest esteem and good will of every one in the Institution. He seemed to enter intuitively into the spirit of the work, and to understand and appreciate the peculiarities of the deaf and the difficulties involved in their instruction, and though his examination was a searching one yet it was conducted in an eminently fair and judicial spirit. It is a pleasure for our teachers and officers to have a gentleman of Mr. Ballard's culture, experience and educational status to estimate and pass judgment upon their work.

It is stated by Dr. ... that the people of the ... spend annually over \$200,000,000 in chewing gum, or \$8,000,000 more than the salaries of all the ... all donations, and ... United States gives each ... support of her home and ... Twenty-five per cent of ... in the States are addicted ... chewing habit and the number ... increasing, and the ... openly, defiantly on the ... ways and at places of ... interesting question is, what ... enormous development of ... in time become the national ... It is a pity that the ... the case because our customs ... lines, as a matter of fact, has ... progressed in that direction ... an immoderate extent.

A correspondent in one ... changes strongly advocates ... a trade for the deaf, and ... be taught in the institutions ... There is no doubt that the ... trades as suitable for the deaf ... One advantage is that it is ... ed, another is that it requires ... small outlay to equip a shop ... third is that hand labor ... can never be superseded by ... Moreover it is perhaps the one ... which deafness—or rather ... is an actual advantage ... possible loquacity of ... is proverbial, and no ... formal artist would ... which would be hailed with ... the long suffering victim ... of verbiage that is generally ... upon the heads of the ... occupants of the chair.

It is often said that a man ... till he dies before he finds ... much people really think ... It is not always the case, however ... Dobyne of the Mississippi ... can bear witness. When he ... the invitation to the Missouri ... press devoted to the interests ... were unanimous in their ... regard for his personality, admiring ... his ability and eulogy for his ... has now decided to remain in ... and no doubt will feel stimulated ... greater exertions by the knowl ... the high appreciation in which ... services are held.

Who and What is He?

Last week a fellow claimed to be "deaf and dumb" was going ... St. Paul with a paper purporting to be signed by the authorities of the ... asking aid to enable him to ... his education here. He was ... and Mr. Anthony Schroeder was ... in as interpreter and assistant ... case came up before the ... The fellow gave his name as ... He said that he became deaf ... of twelve, yet he could not ... He had been four years at school ... so he said, yet he could not ... signs or manual spelling, and ... der had to converse with him by ... His language was excellent ... resembling that of a partially ... deaf person. Parker denied the ... any papers such as described ... a reputable business man had ... Under the circumstances the ... bound to commit Parker to ... jail for thirty days. Whether ... or not does not matter. For ... him are an injury to the ... deaf citizens, and it is the ... latter to unite with the city ... make it hot for these beggar ... posters. Companion.

BIRTH.

Liddy, at 35 Young St., Windsor, May, the wife of William Liddy, on the Northwest Review, of ...

To-day.

...with its precious hours,
...we may not see,
...that our lives may give
...to all that a goal.

OIL SPRINGS.

...Correspondent
...article has moved into its new
...place, just next door to the
...new post office.

Graham who sowed some grass seeds
on the centre lawn. Among the latest
arrivals was a small boy, Charles
Elliott, of Toronto, who was admired
by every one for his beautiful curls.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent
Prof P. A. Emery and his wife have
been in Los Angeles all the winter and
have returned to Chicago, but intend to
make their home in Los Angeles in the
fall.

DETROIT NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.
Have just finished reading the last
issue and it puts me in mind that there
will only be one more before we must
say farewell for a while, and it causes
me to take up my pen to wish you all a
pleasant vacation.

BUFFALO NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.
Mr. P. V. Carroll, whose daughter
Mary Alice, is well known here, died
rather suddenly on April 20th, of
"Bright's Disease," at the age of 48.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our own Correspondent
Mr. Wigget spent the 25th of May in
Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. McClelland
in visiting the former's parents in Can-
toy, Que.

Why Is It?

Some find work where some find rest. And so the weary world goes on, sometimes wonder which is best. The answer comes when life is gone.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

By ALICE DE WELLSVILLE. - Examinations are over, and, I think, much to every one's joy. Our examiner is a Mr. Ballard, from Hamilton, a very nice gentleman who was kindness itself to all of us.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

[BY DAVID LUDDY.]

- Three cheers for home, and three cheers for the Convention. - Quite a number of officers, teachers and pupils have been wearing campaign buttons.

"Chas. E. Park," or "Chas. E. Sullivan" again.

From Brantford, Ont., comes the news that the swindler, bruiser and all around fakir who goes under the names Park, Sullivan, etc., and who has married several times various young women whom he subsequently deserted, is in that city.

He Got the Clerkship.

An Australian youth shows that he has the knack of "getting there." He was undergoing an examination for a position in the civil service and the examiner had written: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?"

Habit is the beneficent harness of routine which enables silly men to live respectably, and unhappy men to live calmly. - George Eliot.

The happiest lot for a man, so far as birth is concerned, is that it should be such as to give him but little occasion to think much about it. - Whately.

LINDSAY NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Munlock McEac, a graduate of your school, was in town for a few days recently, he having come down on a Saturday morning and stayed over for the 25th of May. He paid your correspondent a visit, when we had a good chat about by gone days.

A deaf mute by the name of Albert Laventy gave an exhibition of his skill in walking a slack wire, club swinging, tumbling, etc., on the market square for a few nights this week.

In nearly every issue of THE MUTE there have been items about marriages among the deaf. This time it is Mr. Thomas Bradshaw. Congratulations, "Tommy" who next?

It was quite a shock when I heard of the death of Mr. Thomas Wills. I am sure it has cast a gloom over the Institute, and his place will not so easily be filled. I extend my sympathy to the bereaved family in this hour of their sore affliction.

The time for the Convention at Brantford is not far off. I wish it success, and hope there will be a large gathering there. I am sorry to say that I will not be able to be present on account of being so busy, although I would like very much to attend.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our own Correspondent

School closes on the seventeenth of this month when various improvements and additions to the outside buildings are to be made.

The marriage of Mr. James Oaterson and Miss Esther Wilkov takes place on Saturday, the thirteenth, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. The Rev. Mr. Bushell will perform the ceremony.

An electric car has been chartered to take the pupils to Back River for their annual picnic on the 9th.

Our Superintendent, Mrs. Ashcroft, has sufficiently recovered from her late illness to take up her usual duties.

Two other small sums of money have been left to the Institution, five hundred dollars respectively. The bequeathments have been numerous this year.

Horses Made Deaf.

Lockport, May 20 - Many reports as to the curious effects and freaks of lightning are read in the newspapers, but South Royalton comes to the front with a unique phase of the tricks of an electric storm.

The Alphabet of Health

All healthy folks are active and busy. Be sure to go to bed early each night. Children, be careful, and keep dry. Damp shoes are neither healthy nor neat.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mrs. B. Riddell's mother visited in last week.

Mr. Geo. Broadfield lives with his son, on Cowan Ave., Parkdale.

Mrs. W. J. Terrell expects to visit her mother soon who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are comfortably in their house lately purchased on M. Dermot Place, near Carleton.

Mrs. A. W. Mason and children may step over at the Convention on their way to Leamington and Essex County to spend the summer with her mother and sister.

Rev. E. E. Scott, cousin to Arthur and Christopher White, will remain in this city another term of three years. We should have him give some of his good lectures.

Mr. David Dark, of London, who was in the city a few days, looking for a position as wood carver.

Mrs. Riddell is practicing bicycling.

Mrs. J. L. Smith spent the 24th with her parents in Newmarket.

Mr. J. L. Ellis mourns the death of his beloved cousin, George Ellis, who died on the 3rd inst.

Mr. Peckard had his bicycle wrecked by coming in contact with a trolley car. Mr. P. escaped serious injury.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiddle, late of this city, were presented with a boy. Congratulations.

Mrs. A. W. Mason will likely visit Miss Bessie Ball, if she goes to Detroit.

Mr. Wedderburn has just completed a handsome book case for Mr. Nasmyth. Mr. W. is a first-class workman. He would like a steady position in some wooden-ware factory or car-shop.

Mr. Thos. Bradshaw wishes to correct the error in last issue, that he was married at Walkerton instead of Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. B. wore the recipients of many beautiful presents, one was a handsome dessert set, from the ladies' hands where Mrs. B. worked in Berlin. They also received an address card paying a large handsome Bible from the deaf friends in Toronto.

ADDRESS.

To MR AND MRS THOMAS BRADSHAW

DEAR FRIENDS: We have come to our friendly greetings and the best of our wishes to you and yours. We are glad to hear that you are all well and happy. We hope you will find it calm and bright, with pleasant mutual happiness, and the warm sunshine of love and unity. We hope your store will be full for every need, and that friendly greetings may meet you on the right hand and on the left. And if in the many clouds that come to us as we go on in life, the lightning of trouble blow, and if perchance the peril of danger comes, we hope that you standing strong together with mutual help and cheer, will hand may meet all that comes with a fearless and fearless mind, finding that two are better than one at the time of trouble and in gladness as members of the Deaf Institute of Toronto, to wish you not only earthly happiness, but the blessing of God. It is our happy duty to come with the full assurance of the Father in heaven, that all our life, our changes and our doings, our coming here and our going, our happiness and our sorrows, are most graciously watched. We rejoice in most blessed gospel, the message of the cross, which has brought down by the Deaf Institute the blessing of God to us, and that you, marrying in the assurance of His blessing, and the assurance of His blessing, we have brought you God's promise from the lips of His Son, in large part that you may join with us in heart, as we view and ponder how strong and how unshakable is the foundation of faith, love and happiness rests. We trust that this Word may be your guide in your path, your teacher in your comfort in trouble, the blessing of God, and the assurance of your hearts that there may be an abiding union, ever true, more kind and strong. We trust that together you may so pass through that together you may have an entrance into the life everlasting.

June 15th, 1896.

Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS

A. E. SMITH, Brantford
F. FRANKS, Toronto
R. C. BLAYNE, Toronto
D. HAYNE, Merrivale
D. J. McKillop, Belleville
D. H. COLEMAN, Belleville

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: R. Mathison
Wm. Nurse
Wm. Douglas
D. J. McKillop

BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS.

Baseball: J. Chambers
D. Leddy
J. Dubois
Hockey: First Team, J. Dubois
Second: "

LITERARY SOCIETY

President: R. Mathison
Wm. Nurse
D. J. McKillop
Ada James.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1896.

is never found again, and what we thought always proves little enough in the end.

The Examination.

The first week in this month was a busy one in this Institution, having been selected an examination week. Some time previous both teachers and pupils had been anticipating this time in a practical manner by diligent and careful reviewing, and when the final day arrived each one felt ready and capable of doing the best that in him lay. It had been decided to hold the written examination on paper, and the official examination by the government examiner concurrently. On Monday, the 1st inst., Mr. Ballard arrived and the same day the paper and other needed supplies were all distributed, and on Tuesday morning work was begun in good earnest, being that and the following days all the pupils applied themselves faithfully to their work and when Friday noon came the last line had been written, the last paper examined and the piles of manuscript handed into the Superintendent, and at the same time Mr. Ballard had completed his work. What his report will say is not yet known, but will be eagerly looked for. The results of the paper examinations, were known at once and were highly satisfactory.

On Friday afternoon the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel, where Superintendent Mathison congratulated them on the fact that the examination was over and elicited a unanimous expression from the pupils that they were much pleased to be now free and to desire whatever to have a reputation of the week's work and anxiety. Mr. Mathison then called on Mr. Ballard for a few remarks. Mr. Ballard expressed the great pleasure it gave him to visit the Institution. He had come here to perform an important duty but the duty had proved to be a great pleasure. He was greatly gratified to see the boys and girls all have such happy, smiling faces. It proved that they were well treated and fully contented there, and this pleasing condition of affairs was due to the kindly interest in and oversight of the exercises by Mr. Mathison and Mr. Walker. He was much pleased to see the energy and devotion displayed by the teachers in their work, to witness the efforts put forth by some not only to make the boys and girls students here, but also to make good men and women and well to discharge creditably and honorably all the duties that may devolve upon them hereafter. He had never in all his experience seen so many pupils so busily hard working and earnest in their efforts to do what their teachers and of them as he had seen in this Institution. In the discharge of his duties in Hamilton he has to attend after the education of about 7000 children, and he would be very glad if all of them worked as hard and as busily as the boys and girls here. If each one sweeps before

his own door and keeps the snow off his own walk, the side walks would all be clean, and if each boy and girl did his or her own duty aright the whole world would be good and true. Perhaps he would never see all of them again, though he would very much like to do so, but whether he did or not he was very glad indeed that he had seen them on this occasion. He had enjoyed his visit very much and in saying good bye, he wished all of them prosperity and happiness both now and hereafter. Mr. Mathison said he was very pleased indeed to hear Mr. Ballard say that our pupils compared so favorably with those in Hamilton in respect of earnest endeavor. But it had always been so in the past. Before even the youngest boys and girls had been here many months they became imbued with a great desire to learn. He was satisfied that all the teachers did their work honestly and well. If Mr. Ballard saw fit to point out any deficiencies and to make any recommendations they would try to profit by them. They were not perfect by any means, and there was always room for improvement. They had a high ideal before them and they wanted to make this the best Institution in the world. The fact noted by Mr. Ballard that all the pupils had such happy, smiling faces might be ascribed to the practical working out of the motto of the Institution, "The truest happiness is found in making others happy." The officers, teachers and all connected with the Institution try to make the pupils happy, while at the same time demanding prompt obedience and enforcing strict but kindly discipline. He hoped that Mr. Ballard would come to see them again, a wish that was warmly seconded by every teacher, officer and pupil present. But whether he came again or not they would always remember him and the kindly way in which he had gone in and out of the class rooms, and the genial disposition and gentle manly demeanor he had exhibited in the discharge of his duties.

Confirmation Services.

On Tuesday evening, the 2nd inst., Confirmation services were held in St. Thomas Church by Archbishop Lewis, of Kingston. There were about forty confirmed, including the following pupils of this Institution: Miss Hunter, Ethel Thompson, Fauna Ball, Mabel Hodgson, Mary Graham, Fanny Chantler, Thos. Chantler, Birtie Lett, Thomas Green and Francis Burch. The service was interpreted by Prof. Coleman, and each one of the above showed a thorough understanding of the required confession of faith, and answered the questions correctly and intelligently.

Rev. Canon Burke merits the warmest commendation for his faithful ministry to the Church of England pupils here, and that they fully appreciate his good services is evidenced by the following address presented to him on May 24th, the anniversary of his birthday:

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, BELLEVILLE, May 24 1896

DEAR MR. BURKE

DEAR SIR, We know that this is your birth day and we cannot let the occasion pass without offering you our most sincere congratulations. We remember how kind you have always been, and we can never forget what you have done for us. You are kind to us because you always invite us to Church, and we must always be thankful for your kindness in inviting us and treating us so kindly. We hope you will be pleased to get this address, perhaps more so even than a present. Please accept our warmest regards, with the hope that you may be spared to see many returns of the day. We all trust you may always have a very pleasant time. You certainly will never be forgotten by your English Girls.

- Blanche Maud Thomas, Martha Letch
Fanny Warwick, Emily L. Green
Henrietta Hamnell, Mary O. Graham
Lizzie Muckle, Mabel Hodgson
Grace Muckle, Fannie Ball
Mabel Thompson, Fanny Chantler
Ethel Thompson, Anna Hunter
Ethel Swayne, Mariou Waters
Heatie Woodley

FACTORY, BELLEVILLE, 24th May 1896
To my dear Pupils of my class at the Deaf and Dumb Institute who signed the address for my Birthday, 24th May, 1896

MY DEAR GIRLS, I received with great pleasure the very nice address you sent me for my birth day, and I thank you very much for it, and the kind expression of your feelings towards myself. I assure you I shall never forget you, and the pleasure I have had in instructing you. I trust you have learned something of Religious Truth and that you will never forget it, but also by your lives that it has done you good. We must not forget Mr. Coleman's kindness, and I take this opportunity of very warmly thanking him in your name, and for myself, for his most valuable assistance, without which I could do nothing little or nothing in teaching you. Heartily as I love you, and all the pupils of my class, God's blessing, and hope you will always ask Him to give you His grace to know to love and to serve Him here, that you may be happy with Him hereafter. I pray for you, and believe me Yours affectionately, J. W. BURKE, Canon.

The Games

The annual games, which had been postponed once or twice on account of the rain, and again on account of the visit of the Grand Jury, were held on the afternoon of Friday, the 12th. The various events were well contested and some of them were exceedingly amusing. At the close of the games the prizes were distributed to the happy winners by Superintendent Mathison. Among the contestants were:

Girls: J. Lobsinger, M. Noonan, G. Fairburn, M. Hodgson, M. Veitch, M. Leigh, A. Blackburn, E. Wiloy, E. Scott, F. Brazier, M. Elliot, M. Cunningham, Jessie Munro, M. Justice, Eva Brown, H. Sager, H. Hamnell, D. Hartwick, M. Legulle, S. Brown, B. Woodley, J. Dowar, F. Chantler, B. Nicholls, M. Sager, A. Gillelaud, F. Allen, M. Graham, M. Lamadeline, M. McKay, M. Thompson, A. Henderson, M. McKenzie, R. Corrigan, A. McBride, E. Chatton, V. Groy, G. Little, M. Waters, M. Brown, M. Forgette, M. Eason, A. Allendorf, M. James.

Boys: W. Watt, G. Legulle, J. Chambers, B. Bourdeau, C. Dool, R. McDonald, J. Dubois, A. Keiser, N. Wood, E. McCarthy, R. Randall, L. Lyons, W. Lett, A. McKenzie, T. Dool, M. Noonan, T. Lett, L. Charbonneau, E. Corbiere, T. Green, R. King, H. McDonald, G. Henry, G. Wallace, J. Delaney, H. Forgette, W. Loughheed, H. McBrice, J. Ross, R. Todd, H. Carson, F. Burch, C. Laniel, A. McGillivray, A. Lawson, W. Reid, M. McGregor, F. Terrell, A. Quick, I. O'Neil, L. Laporte, J. Hartwick, G. Lowe, E. Scott, J. King, S. Edwards, F. Perry, W. Billing, S. Jones, C. Pinder



A steady stream of boxes and trunks to be repaired flowed to the carpenter-shop last week and kept the staff busy for some days.

The examinations engrossed all minds during the six days they lasted, even the play ground was deserted during the noon recess.

One would think from the way our little boys and girls have been thinking and talking of home that the sun will rise specially for them on Wednesday, the 17th.

The next issue on or about July 1st, will be devoted mainly to the Convention proceedings, with pictures of classrooms, work-shops, etc. We promise that it will be a souvenir number.

When Mr. Ballard, of Hamilton, arrived to examine the classes, Mr. Mathison introduced him to the pupils in the chapel to the query—Who wants to be examined? a forest of hands went up showing that the pupils were ready for the test. Next came—Who does not want to be examined? to which only three or four timid ones replied.

The annual excursion was held on Thursday afternoon, the 11th inst., and was a most enjoyable one. The steamer Merritt was chartered for the occasion, and the trip was up through the Murray Canal. The children were delighted with their outing and much interested in all they saw, and especially with the works of the Canal. Most of the officers and teachers and some of their friends accompanied the children.

Superintendent Mathison has presented to Mrs. Wills one of the rustic vases that have adorned the lawn in front of the Institution. This vase was made by the late Mr. Wills himself and the flowers therein planted and tended by his own hand. The gift was much appreciated by Mrs. Wills, and she is very grateful to Mr. Mathison for his thoughtful kindness. The vase was removed to the cemetery last Wednesday and placed beside Mr. Wills' grave.

We are indebted to the Louisiana Pelican for the following. It just fits in here and we commend it to the parents of our pupils. In a few more days school will be closed and the children will be sent to their homes. It may not be amiss to say a few words to parents, guardians and friends. It is a well known fact that it is our aim to have the boys and girls well trained, mentally and morally. A strong moral character is very much to be desired by the deaf. It takes patience, repetition

and never failing courage to instill a spirit of manliness, honesty, independence, and uprightness in the boys and girls, but such is our aim, our duty. Now all our work may be rendered naught unless we can have the hearty co-operation of the parents and friends. We beg all to take an interest in them. It is too often the case that the deaf are left alone too much, too often are they neglected by those from whom they should have the greatest attention and care. No sooner has vacation commenced than many wish to return to school all because they can find no one willing to play or talk with them. Talk with your deaf children. Take a lively interest in them. We earnestly beg all to help us develop the mental and moral standing of the deaf. By so doing our work may be increased and bettered.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Brown, of Darlington, brother of Dr. Brown, of Jacksonville, and formerly of this Institution, spent a day with us last week.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 10th inst., the Grand Jury in attendance at the County Court, visited the Institution and expressed themselves as much pleased with all they saw and heard.

Mr. Geo. C. Thomas, brother of R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, died in Chicago on the 20th of May. The funeral, which took place on the 23rd, was a very solemn and impressive occasion. The late Mr. Thomas will be mourned by all who know him, particularly the poor. Of a most generous disposition, he was the benefactor and friend of all who lived in his vicinity.

Arab and his Camel---A Fable.

One cold night, an Arab sat in his tent. His camel pushed the flap of the tent aside and looked in.

"Please, master," he said, "be kind enough to let me put my head inside the tent. It is very cold out here."

"You may do so, and welcome," said the Arab. The camel put his head inside. In a few moments he said,—

"This is very nice. Could you be kind enough to let me put my neck in also?"

"You may put your neck in also," replied the Arab.

Presently the camel began to move his head from side to side.

"I find it very hard to stretch my neck out so far," he said. "It will not take much more room if I bring my fore-legs inside. May I do so?"

"Certainly," said the Arab, and he moved so as to make a little more room.

"Don't you think that I keep the tent open by standing half in and half out?" asked the camel. "Let me come wholly within."

"Why, certainly, certainly," said the Arab. "The tent is rather small, but come wholly within."

The camel did so. Then he said—

"You speak truly. The tent is small. I think you ought to go outside. If you do not, I will kick you out."

Then the Arab went out quickly.

Moral:—If you give mean people as much, they take a yard.—Adapted for the Children's Hour in Mirror.

Tardy people are a nuisance. They are out of time, and serve only to rile up one's feelings. They are out of sympathy with the general order and the general public. They appear to have gotten up late and to never have caught up with the procession. The band wagon does not wait for them, and they follow in the rear. The music is too rapid, they lose the step, and come on alone, on foot. They take a cold dinner, and kick at the poor steak and coffee. They poke around with a lamp because the electric light goes out before they are ready. Nothing waits for them, but the grim old wench who should have taken them at birth. Nobody wants them around, the school teacher rejoices when they are at home with their mother. Poor mothers in this life have our sympathy. The idle, tardy, spoiled child comes back to her because they are here. She allowed them to grow up in this way. Somebody must endure them; other people who don't have to, won't, and so the poor mother must. Generally children are counted as blessings. They are, when well trained and obedient, but excuse us from the saucy, idle, careless, tardy child, who has never been taught good manners and obedience.—Neb. Journal.

A Thousand Leagues Away.

The wind is blowing fresh, Kate,
The boat rocks there for me;
One kiss and I'm away, Kate,
For two long years to see.

Shells of Ocean.

One summer eve, with pensive thought,
I wander'd on the sea-beat shore,
Where oft, in heedless infant sport,
I gather'd shells in days before.

Mr. Begg as a Deaf-Mute.

A writer in The Love Star Weekly
relates in a recent issue, a somewhat
amusing incident in which Mr. Begg,
formerly of this Institution, figured
prominently.

Mr. Harris, who was still expounding
his theory of the education of the deaf
to a silent if not attentive audience,

He had just sufficient time to disturb
the stillness with "As I was saying,"
when the tablet was again thrust in his

stopped, and looking at Mr. Roso asked,
nothing at Mr. Begg. "Is he vicious?"
"Ho is a man of delicate susceptibility
of honor. Never intentionally insulting

While Mr. Harris was giving his hand
a vigorous rubbing to remove the
writer's cramp, he asked Mr. Roso if he
didn't want to go to town.

He again took the tablet, wrote at
length, then handed it back, remarking
to us, while mopping his forehead with
a handkerchief, that "that settles the
subject. I must admit that I have
found him a man of profound erudition,

Mr. Begg immediately followed the
gentleman into the office, and when Mr.
Harris descried him, he appeared for a
moment to hesitate between making a
stand of it, or accomplishing an exit

"Didn't you forget to return my
pencil, Mr. Harris?"
"Whal! Aint you a mute? Wher's
Mr. Roso!"

A Boy Worth Having.

A few evenings since I heard a lady
say to a gentleman caller, laying a hand
caressingly upon the shoulder of a boy
of ten years:

"This is my little man. He never
uses slang, never swears, never said
a saucy word to his parents in his
life, does whatever he is told, and is a
boy his mother can trust implicitly.

"Ah," said the visitor (who is a man
of extensive business relations). "That
is the kind of boys men are made of!"

And he immediately commenced cast-
ing about to see if he had not need of
such a boy in his establishment. There
were several situations he could offer,

"No, he is in school now, and I want
him to fit himself for the highest posi-
tion he can reach."

When the visitor was retiring he said
to the happy parents:

"Such a boy is beyond price, and you
are rich, indeed, in your possession."

Now, little boys, what do you think
of such a boy? A boy who never swears,
never uses slang phrases, nor is saucy,
nor disobedient, and whom his mother
can trust? Did you ever think how much
that means?

"Whom his mother can trust?"
Do you know that is the highest recom-
mendation a boy can carry into the
world with him? It means so much,

And this little boy is not a pale,
"goody-goody" boy, who exists only in
stories. He is a bright, manly little fel-
low, loves his skates, his marbles, his
ball, and, oh, dearly loves to play! And
sometimes it is a great trial to leave his
sport and run on errands that seem
always to claim his time.—Exchange.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Belleville, May 16th, 1896.

The present term will close on Wed-
nesday, June 17th, 1896, and our pupils
go to their homes on that day. An
officer of the Institution will accompany
those who are to travel on the Main
Lines of Railway, taking care of them
and their baggage, to the points agreed
upon.

At the close of this session a number
of pupils will have completed their term,
but those who can be benefited by one
or two extra years will be allowed to
come back. If you know of any deaf
and dumb children of school age in your
neighborhood, kindly send the names of
the parents, with their post office
addresses, to me.

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian
Pacific and Central Ontario Railway
Companies have liberally arranged to
issue return tickets for one first-class
fare, good until September 16th, 1896.

The pupils will leave Belleville for
home, on Wednesday, June 17th, by
early train, under the charge of Officers
of the Institution, arriving at the various
stations at the times specified in timo-
tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific
and Central Ontario Railways and
parents and friends must meet them, and
be standing on the platform of the station
when the train arrives. This is
important.

The next term will commence on
Wednesday, the 16th September, and I
hope the pupils will be sent promptly.

With kind regards,
Yours faithfully,
R. MATHISON,
SUPERINTENDENT.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE,

BELLEVILLE, Ont. Send for the 25th annual
Circular, and other interesting matter.
Address—

ROBINSON & JOHNSON,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION.

A BOOK OF VALUABLE INFORMATION on
the subjects of book keeping and short-
hand sent free. Address—

BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think
of some simple
thing to patent?
Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows
every Sunday:—

West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. m.
General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor. Spadina Ave.
and College Street, at 3 p. m.
Lecturers—Messrs.
Nasmith, Bridgen and others.
East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak
Streets, North at 11 a. m. every Sunday.
MUSIC CLASSES—Every Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street,
and Cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Address, 273 Clinton Street.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

Messrs. GRANT AND DUFF conduct reli-
gious services every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in
Trebble Hall, John St. north near King.

The Literary and Debating Society meets every
Friday evening at 7.30 in the Y. M. C. A. Building,
corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. H.
Lynn; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson, Secy,
Treasurer, Wm. Bryce; Serjeant-at-Arms, J. H.
Moshier.
Meetings are open to all mutes and friends
interested.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

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

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think
of some simple
thing to patent?
Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 price offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
West—3.15 a. m.; 4.30 a. m.; 11.55 a. m.; 5.10 p. m.
East—1.05 a. m.; 6.30 a. m.; 11.05 a. m.; 12.25 p. m.;
6.00 p. m.
MADOC AND PETERSBURG BRANCH—3.45 a. m.
4.00 a. m. 12.45 a. m.; 3.10 p. m.; 5.45 p. m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:—

SCHOOL HOURS—From 9 a. m. to 12 noon,
and from 1.30 to 3 p. m.
DRAWING CLASS from 3.30 to 5 p. m. on Tues-
day and Thursday afternoons of each week.
GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Monday and
Wednesday afternoons of each week from
3.30 to 5.
SIGN CLASS for Junior Teachers on the after-
noons of Monday and Wednesday of each
week from 3.15 to 4.
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8.30 p. m. for senior
pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:—

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

Religious Exercises:—

EVERY SUNDAY—Primary pupils at 9 a. m.;
senior pupils at 11 a. m.; General Lecture at
12.30 p. m., immediately after which the Bible
Class will assemble.

Each SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble
in the Chapel at 8.45 a. m., and the Teacher
in charge for the week, will open by prayer
and afterwards dismiss them so that they
may reach their respective school rooms not
later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon, at
3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and
after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and
orderly manner.

REGULAR VISITING CLERGYMEN—Rev. J. A.
Burke, High St.; Rev. Monseigneur Parrelle, St.
Joseph; Rev. T. J. Thompson, St. Anthony;
Rev. E. S. Baker, (Methodist); Rev. A. H.
Cowan, (Baptist); Rev. M. W. Maclean, Pres-
byterian; Rev. Father Carson.
MUSIC CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Inter-
national Series of Sunday School Lessons;
Miss ANNIE MATHISON, Teacher.

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

Industrial Departments:—

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENTER
SHOPS from 7.30 to 8.30 a. m., and from 3.30 to
4.30 p. m. for pupils who attend school. For
those who do not from 7.30 a. m. to 12 noon,
and from 1.30 to 3.30 p. m. each working day
except Saturday, when the office and shops
will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. m. to
12 o'clock, noon, and from 1.30 to 3 p. m. for
those who do not attend school, and from
3.30 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No sewing
on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shops and Sewing
Room to be left each day when work ceases
in a clean and tidy condition.

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

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

Visitors:—

Persons who are interested, desirous of visit-
ing the Institution, will be made welcome on
any school day. No visitors are allowed on
Mondays, Sundays or holidays except to
the regular chapel exercises at 2.30 on Sun-
day afternoons. The best time for visitors
on ordinary school days is as soon after 1.30
in the afternoon as possible, as the classes
are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

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

Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to
visit them frequently. If parents must
come, however, they will be made welcome
to the class-rooms and allowed every oppor-
tunity of seeing the general work of the
school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals,
or entertain guests at the Institution. Good
accommodation may be had in the city at the
Quinto Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's Hotel,
American and Dominion Hotels at moderate
rates.

Clothing and Management:—

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-
tions concerning clothing and management
of their children to the Superintendent. No
correspondence will be allowed between
parents and employees under any circum-
stances without special permission vice
each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

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

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

No medical preparations that have not
been used at home, or prescribed by family phy-
sicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils
except with the consent and direction of the
Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of Deaf children are warned
against Quack Doctors who advertise their
cures and appliances for the cure of deaf-
ness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are swindlers
and only want money for what they give
no return. Consult well known medical
practitioners in cases of deafness and dis-
tress and be guided by their sound and
advice.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.