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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL V.

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 15, 1896.

NO. 4.

"UTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

LEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Emister of the Government in Charge 1

For HON J. M. OIBBON TORONTO

Government Inspector: DE LE CHAMBERLAIN TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

TATHUNDS M. A. ATHL SON LEAKING M D ISSUEL WALKER Sujerintenitent Burner. Physician.

Teachers:

COLDMAN M. MICH J. G. TRRHILL,

Hold Toucher: MIRR S. TPRELETON,

ENT. MIRR M. M. ORTROM,

MIRR MARY HELL,

MIRR HISTALL,

MIR

CARR. F Gilboun. Teacher of Articulation. MARY 181 LL. Teacher of Luncy Work.

Ins | | Willia, Teacher of Drawing.

L & METCALFF. JOHN T. BURNS. and Cypenetter Instructor of Printing

M INCOLARS, teeper it (mochite-

J MIDDLYMANS. Lugineer), to APLITH, JOHN DOWNIE,

theor of Hoya etc M DEMPSEY

Master Carpenter D. CUNNINGHAM. Mouter Baker

Atess, Superrosor of Girls, etc WM NURSE

ller Shoemaker Banlener MICHAEL O'MEANA, Farmer

object of the Province in founding and in the little in to afford education-contacts to all the youth of the Province and account of decliness, either partial or anable to receive instruction in the common

baf mutes between the ages of seven and prot being deficient in intellect, and free contagions diseases, who are tons fide has joined to require term of instructional years, with a racation of nearly months during the summer of each year. nts, guardans or friends, who are ablo to ill be charged the sum of \$30 per year for - Tuition books and medical attendance furnished free.

mutes whose parents, guardians or friends MBLE 10 PAY THY ANOUST CHARGED FOR WILL BE ADMITTED FRYE Clothing must Libed by parents or friends.

p present time the traces of Frinting, leting and Shoemaking are taught to be female pupils are instructed in genemistic work. Tailoring, Dressmaking, Knitting, the use of the Sewing machine, a ornamental and fancy work as may be 4.

oped that all having charge of deaf mute will axall themselves of the literal faced by the flovernment for their edu-dingrovement.

Regular Annual School Term begins second values school ferm begins cond Wednesday in Heptenber, and withird WednesdayinJune of each year. rmation as to the terms of admission yets, will be given upon application to see or otherwise.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent

BULLEVILLY, ONT.

TION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

BB AND PAPERS RECRIVED AND buted without delay to the parties to are addressed. Mail matter to co in box in office door will be sent to fice at nown and \$45 pm of each 75 excepted. The messenger is not post letters or purcels, or receive at just office for delivery, for any the same is in the locked lag.

The second secon



If We Rnew.

If we knew when walking thoughtless. If rough the dusts arounded way, That some pearl of wondrous whiteness of toos leedle our pathway lay. We should assess where now we hasten We should afterer look around Leet our arreless feet all old trainple Some care jewel in the ground.

If we know what forms are fainting. For the shade that we could fling. If we knew what lijus are jurching for the eater we could bring. We should haste with eager feet atejus, we should haste with eater from the line hands, Bearing cooling cups of water. Flanting rows of shady palms

If we knew what feet are weary. Climbing in the hills of jain, ly the world east out as evil.
I'os rejentant Magdalenes.
We no more should dare to scorn them. With our pharisaic pride.
Wrapping close our robes about us, I'assing on the other side.

If we have when friends around us thosely press to say good tipe. Which among the lips that kiss us first leneath the flowers would lie. While like rain upon their faces, bell our litter, blinking 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 jowels from city to city. His name was Berthold. He was an cornest, warm-hearted man, but he had a fiery temper and a sharp

One day, toward night, he was jour neying through a dark forest. The winds were sighing in the pines, there were scudding clouds, a great shade came down on the ferest, 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 portuenteau 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 hade? He stumbled on! At last he saw a gleam of light. It came from a window in the forest. Ho hastened toward it, and rapped on the door. The door slowly opened. A grey-haired old woman with a beautiful face stood before hun-

"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 mo food and lodging for the night."

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

Hor 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 rears! There, the light has blown out! Come

The merchant outered. The great log room, had an open fire, and around it sat the most beautiful children he had over 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 como."

The table was cleared, and the good woman brought out the muscial glasses. Say nothing good of yourself, you she turned them, and when the children will be districted; say nothing bad of touched them the most beautiful music yourself, you will be taken at your arose, and the father and mother word.—Jeseph Rose.

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 mer chant with them. As the collier was praying, the door slowly opened, and the fresh air fained the free. The mer chant looked up what was at the door? What indeed A little dwarf stood there, in a red mantle He seemed withered and pinchest 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 coller, riving, "I will show you to your chamber. But fisten! If anything enters your room in the mght. think holy thoughts, and no harm utter any evil words. If you do not obey will come. Do not be angry; do not me, you will bring trouble upon mo—"
"And we should have to live all these

years over again," said the woman, with a look of distress, "Think hely thoughts whatever may happen!"

The merchant went up to his chamber, and, placing his portmanteau on his bed laid himself down to rest. Ho was near-ly asleep, when the door of his chamber flew open, and the little dwarf with red mantle and fiery eyes entered. The mer-chant started. The dwarf approached the bed, his eyes gleaming in the dark ness. He stood for a time looking at the merchant then laid his hands on the portmanteau. The merchant's anger andled, and he attered a fearful oath.

The dwarf began to grow! The merchant bade him go, with more profano words.

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

" Help!" shricked the merchant. His oconwoke the house. His dwarf, now a giant, rushed down the stairs. The

collier and his wife appeared. "What have you done to our house-spirit?" cried the collier. "You have not been thinking hely thoughts. You have made him grow to the demon he was of old! We have fived him down by righteous lives, and he had become smaller and smaller, and we hoped to

see him disappear."
"And now," cried the colher's wife, brusting into tears, "we shall have to live all those 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 knock-

"Come, in God's name, and welcome," said a voice. Ho 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. the shadows, and as the collier prayed on it grow 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

The merchant told the family who be 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 bo 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 course in which it moves,-Horace Bushnell.

Home Attractions.

Filith Charlton in the Brintford Expendior



VERY Apretty definit tion of homo ıs a "golden setting in which the brightest Jowel 18 mother." All mothers ann to be that and how hard

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 home they may wander.

Many weary hours are spent and much time and money expended that the little ones may be gowned in the provailing mode. There are some who think the time spent on fulls and aufiles and dainty putfits 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 protty 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 try-

ing, and runs away with much of the busy mother's timo; but it is only a small part compared with what is rechildren'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 overy 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 cur-rent 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 prentice 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 consoler 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, anns, and hopes, but in their pleasures, where their young compamons 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 home brightness.



THE CANADIAN MULE.

PUBLISHED ВЕМЕМОХТИГА

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

OUR MISSION.

Pirtt -That a number of our jumple may learn appeariting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a lirelihood after they leave school

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

ind—To be a medium of communication be-tween 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 educa-tion and instruction of the deef of our land

SUBSCRIPTION

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, we able in advance. New authoriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, justage 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 stoped when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscribers out.

out.

As Correspondence on matter 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.

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Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

ONTARIO



MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1696

The Session.

This issue of THE CANADIAN MUTE marks the close of the 26th session of the Bellaville 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 fow 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 upprocedented amount of nicknows 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, overy pupil will leave the Institution in the enjoyment of oxections health

But always the shadow creeps over the brightest perspective, and we must qualify our congratulations, with an expression of sincero 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 boye and girls they were who have filled our halfs 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 reparate on the ... using of the 17th we know that we will never all assemble again in one place on er th. 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 this year 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 carth s silent ones, have trained their intillects 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 regretdo we see them go out from under our care, yet we cannot keep even our dearost friends ever with us, and in the discipling of life the pain of keparation has its place, as well as the joy of association.

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

If there were no farewells to mar our low. The tery joy would riven into some alloy. For as the gold must have its base alloy. Bo sorrow blesses and our loss is gain.

And what does the future hold for cacle 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

"Who does the best his rircumstance allows. Does well, erts nobly angels I ould 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 summer 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 7 irely and honorably and uprightly be fore all men, and win for themselves the esteem of all who value true nobility of character so I rightcousness of conduct. for thus oven the briefost and obscurest life may become a benediction.

We live in deeds, not years in thoughts, not breaths in feelings, not in figures of the dis-in feelings, not in figures of the dis-its lives most who thinks most. Feels the noblest, acts the best

To the boys, especially, would we utter a word of varning. For them many pit falls lie in the way, and temp tations powerful and seductive will alluro them on all sides. We appeal to them to set their feet firmly on the rock of parity, honesty and aprightness. To be safe they must shun the very appear ance of evil. If they persist in so ang the wild oats of bad habits and sinful indulgences they must beyond all escar o 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 an is here for ago is lost the failing of a loaf A dropping tear We have no time to sport away the hours all must be carnest in a world like ours

Not many lives, but only one have we, One, only one. How sarred should that one life be.

That narrow span that the first and the life in the life in

The Industrial Department.

The Mt Airy Institution has just taken an important step forward in the direction of industrial education. Heretefore the upervision of the trade departing the 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 a dwith headvent 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 teclimest expressions, the use, if apparatus, etc. through suitable la i guage lessons. This systematizes the work, and places the Department in a prettion togive better and more thorough instruction. It elevates the work, by making the Department a school for industrial education rather than a sliop for trade teaching. A few changes will be made in the trades. Stone-faying, 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 heroto fore Augmenting these improvements is the lengthening of the term of instruc tion from ten to twelve years, which will give the more promising pupits a chance to better prepare themselves for life. Pupils who have completed the ten years' term will receive the remainder of their course atwo 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 exammation of the Institution for this session. Mr Bailard arrived here about noon on Monday, the lat., 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 hero Mr. Ballard won the warmost 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 commently fair and judicial spirit. It is | make it hot for these beggsa pleasure for our teachers and officers to have a gentleman of Mr. Ballard's culture, experience and educational status to estimate and pass judgment | Linux At its Young St. Windows upon their work | May, the wife of William below on the Northices Review, of st upon their work

It is stated by Dr tt. that the people of the I spend annually over 5% a chowing gum, or \$8,000 on. than the salaries of all the all denominations, and in . United States gives each support of her home and for a Twenty-five per cent of a in the States are addicted chewing habit and the most mereasing, and the more oponly, definitly on the paways and at places of amount in interesting question is, what . result of this habit? If n ... enormous development of it in time become the national istic. It is a pity that the the case because our courses lines, as a matter of fact, haprogressed in that direction an immederate extent.

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A correspondent in one or changes strongly advocates had a high a trade for the deaf, and mg. be taught in the institutions in a con-There is no doubt that there is trades as suitable for the deal as a mon One advantage is that it is is a second ed, another is that it require small outlay to equip a ship and a third is that hand labor in it can nover be superseded by more and Moreover it is perhaps the onwhich deafness—or rather than the s is an actual advantage ! fresible loquacity of the group of the is proverbial, sud due doubt a ner tonsorud artist would i can non- comwhich would be limited with, I agree in the long suffering vicit of all meronomic of verbiage that is generally post of acupon the heads of the determin recupants of the chair.

It is often said that a man . till be dies before he finds as now much people really think or how. The is not always the case, however is the Dobyns of the Mississippi Interest can bear witness. When he worped the invitation to the Missouri section is press devoted to the interests at the leaf were unaulmous in their expression regard for line personality, admissions on insability and enlogy for his week in the Hi has now decided to remain in Mean signs and no doubt will feel stimulare greater exertions by the known is a the high appreciation in where he services are held.

Who and What is the "

Last week a fellow claims "deaf and dumb" was going a min " St. Paul with a paper purpor in a life signed by the authorities of Headles asking aid to enable him to a clear lux education here. He was a control of the lux of the in as intorpreter and assistant with the case came up before the municipal contra The fellow gave his name a linker Ho said that he became deaf a " " 44" h Ĥe of twelve, yet he could not had been four years at school at at any at so he said, yet he could not no negatile signs or manual spelling, and M. school der had to converse with him hy a rim His language was excellent resombling that of a partially bear deaf person. Parker demed to be be any papers such as described at a reputable business man had a name Under the circumstances the ndi s bound to commit Parker to Acres jail for thirty days. Whether or not does not matter. It 1.0 - 1 d b tum are an injury to the " deaf citizens, and it is the atlatter to unito with the city with the posters. Companion.

BIRTH.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Te-day.

ana with its precious hours. and the Deserting this man alkaging on the tester on a legitowing the contract of the time that our likes man have the contract of the contrac

aord from a beart deep attreed and truled by love, ingth import all a fainting heart cally to which lest, in the given to kindness then, not be passing this way again

ned and a heavy lead aghior's for the year to share a brother's care ing the law of Christ, bests of to-day be helpful then and be passing this way again

ions with the setting sun, harity faileth not were we by in nor brother's way use in eternity tay to given to kindness then, in mile passing this way again

on, springs.

arm Correspondent

source has moved into its new matter coast, just next door to the is a past office.

a argo number of the maple trees Fout at the Central School by in concepal, Mr. Hugh Beaton, and his turing last Athor day.

4. Lines Strongman, of Hamilton

an had been two years in St. Marys' month in Detroit, stays with his courin. warles Sauvoy, next neighbor of the hay Ho is acquainted with Mr. Moster and known Mossra, Grant and from by reputation.

Sunday Intely Mr. Win. Esson. Manual of Maggie, at your school, took the new rag rig that has been built in the old one pumping the wells, win mumber 77, producing hundreds dean amofoldaily. The two rig The two rigs con

in a cordance with a resolution passes at in last regular meeting by the other sand members of the Free Masons, in the Chalmers, W. M., and Mr. Hugh Beron, Sec., a letter of condolence was conveyed to Mrs. Walter Millar and country aunt and cousins of Wm. Wark a Ayoning and Walter Wark of Sarnia. spreading their sorrow and heartfult supathy in the sail bereavement of a wood husband and kind father. Among tamily home were Miss Maggie Millar teacher, of Toronto, and Miss Brinche Millar, purse at Royal Victoria Il somal in Montreal. Mrs. A. Wark, of wints mother of the Mesers. Wark, " mained with the family for some days.

I surpaper of May 1st mentioned Mr. bears generosity in distributing maple the scasion of his pupils. In 1875, on the scasion of his birthiday, (January and after he joined the teaching stall at our school which took place only two at three weeks proviously, going into the then room for supper, most of the 19th on their plates. Mr. Denys camo havard addressed them kindly and said give in the morning when in the the little treat and said good-humoredly he ped the pull had quite a mess of it.

In Toronto letter in the Silent Echo of May 1st, furnished by Augus A. Mc-In who was a very interesting and most biomantly written one, second to none. Among his remarks was Mr. Brigden's missesting and appreciative lecture on the Pilgrines Progress. Early in the abuilted free to a hall in the city to see *** panorama, composed of the beautiful printes of the Pilgrin's Progress, and We treene, who had charge of the whi picture was. Two were—the angel the ascension to heaven.

W. James Summers, father of Willie an Samuel Darow, of Sarula, arrived here last week along with some men, in and the stone and brick work of my machine shop. They expect to the job next week. Mr. Daren to see me almost daily for a chat, both attended the old school from •0. and he graduated at your school aret Morrison, of Collingwood, the they have a four-year old boy, an named after his mute uncle-

Graham who sowed some grass seeds on the centre lawn. Among the latest arrivala wore a small boy, Charles Elliott, of Toronto, who was admired by overy one for his beautiful curls, and a girl from Leanington in Essox County, the farthest place in the western province. Her gentle and angel-like manner were so striking that every body looked at her, and sho always retained the esteem of all her school associates, during her term, until sho graduated in June, 1878. Who was sho? Miss Fanno Lewis, now Mrs. A Mason, of Toronto. The ground was surveyed by Mr. Tully, the government architect, in company with Mr. Langmur, the Inspector and Dr. Palmer. the Principal, for the industrial building to be built during the summer, and also arrangements were made to introduce gas fixtures into the main building throughout. On the very spot, where the industrial building now stands, at the suggestion of Fred. J. Wheeler, a clover artisan, nicknamed the "Yankee," some boys willingly helped him to put up a hugo but by pling the boxeds until it reached the height of fifteen or twenty feet, and made seats around inside It stood firm for a good while, and then the boards were put away again. On June 11th a splendid banquet was held in the West school room in honor of Dr. Palmer's birthday, I think in presence of the most prominent citizens of the city, among whom was Hon. Mac kenzie Bowell, now a kinght and expremier of Canada. A false report leak ed out among the pupils that the Principal gave them leave to use the tables and so nearly ad availed themselves of the supposed privilege, belging to eat the delicious and tempting things in rudo manner and treated themselves to drinks of Limonado they found in Miss Perry's class-room. The officers and teachers were dumb founded with astonishment I am atraid some guests happening to be within night witnessed the horrible secon. The result was that the guilty ones were sadder and wiser, as Mr Greene told them in chapel next day that he compared them to the hungry dogs stealing and devouring the bloody meat in the butcher's shop. The only pood senior boy was Master James Brayen now a respectable citizen in Buffalo. The old rule was that school was to close on the last Wednesday of June, and so the first session of your school closed on the 20th of that month. The boys trunks nore brought down to the sittingroom to be post marked and then along with the girls trunks were sent to the station. The teamster was a tall stall wart Irishman. While the pupils were at supper for the last time, Mrs. Terrill came in informing them that Mrs. Palmer, the invalid wife of the Principal, mer, the invalid wife of the Frincipal, desired to bid them good-bye in her cliamber and advised them to go there in turn apart. When my turn came, I found the lady sitting in the centre facing the door apparently helpless and her little daughter lifetona resting other bosom. The lady stretched her besides the data hands with me and and hand to shake hands with me and said with kind smile "you are going home." I nodded assent, bowed and withdrew The poor lady was afflicted with rhen-matism, with which she impered until the vacation of 1870, when she took her earthly departure for the "Beautiful Home." The room came into the possession of Mr. Coleman's class toward the close of 1877, after Dr. Paimer and family moved into the present splendid residence now occupied by Mr. Mathison tho superintendent. Attwo o'clock in the norming the pupils were astir getting ready to leave for the station. The largo pupils walked and the small ones woro driven . many a lad and lasere talk ing togother in a chatty way during the long promenade along the quiet and unoccupied streets through the city. At four o'clock they bearded the train and were on their way home. A few days before the vacation the classes of Mr. Greene and Mrs. Terril each had the group taken in the city and some days previously Mr. Coleman's had one taken. The names of the pupils in Mr. Greene's class were (First Division Duncan J. McKillon, Jas. Becmer, Fred J. Wheeler along the quiet an McKillop, Jas. Becmor, Fred J. Wheeler C. J. Staloy, Wm. Smith, (shake speare) the writer and Miss Minnio Rumloy, the late Mrs James McCoy, and (Second Division) James McCoy. Misses Margaret Brown, (Mrs. John Flynni and Isabella Pettio (Mrs. Samuel Darow informed mo that Mrs. Some of Sarma, who attended the old with us, was quite well and lived in Mrs. Marthewson.

I will wind up with the recollect of the first reason of your school. I make the mass of the first reason of your school. I member it was the late Douald of Good-bye for the present.—W. K.

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

Mrs. Norman V. Lowis gave an enjoy able reception at hor residence on mont avenue on Monday evening, the 27th April, in honor of Prof. P. A. Emery and his wife, prior to their roturn to Cheago Prof and Mrs. Emery have been spending the winter in Southern Canforma, and intend to return in the fall to make their home in Los Angeles. Prof Emery is the founder of the day schools for the deaf in Chicago, and of the a hool for the deaf of Kansas, and is the anthor of many works on science and religion. Many of the deaf mutes in Los Angeles were invited, and enjoyed themselves in a novel and interesting way. An address was delivered on their behalf to Mr. and Mrs. Emery by Mr. Widd to which a graceful reply was made by Mr. Emery, who expressed himself as highly pleased with the climate and city of Los Angeles. Refroshments were then served, and annuscrived ment followed. The "donnb band" was present and caused much amusement. The costumes of some of the ladies were strikingly interesting, and would bave made a good addition to the attractions of La Fiesta Mrs. Lowis nas drosed in the antiquated fashions of fifty years ago. Her dress was 35 years old, and the bonnet and cap in the style of our granduothers. Pocahontas and Cloopatra were represented by Misses De Long and Huddleston, who held over their hads large cents with "Winds City and "Augol City in glittering letters in harmony with their gay attiro. The "dumb band" closed the fun of the evening to the great delight of all overing to the great dengit of an present Among the guests were Norman V Lewis, Mrs. S. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Widd, Alexander Houghton, W Kingsbury, Mrs. Ella Myers, Mrs. S. Kingsbury, William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahl, James Laue, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Emery, Miss. M. F. Dollong, C. A. Widd, Miss Huddlester, Miss. E. Widd. ston, Miss h. Widd

The Rev Job Turner came to Los Angeles from Mexico soon after his friends. Mr and Mrs. Emery had departed and held two services for the deaf. He was also given a similar reception as that to Mr. and Mrs. Emery by Mrs. T Widd at her residence, where there were twenty eight dealmutes present.

There are now over forty deaf mutes in the Angel City and more coming in almost every week. They represent all parts of the United States, Canada and England.

The new Bishop of Los Angeles is the Hoy Mr. Johnson, from Detroit, and he takes a deep interest in the good work going on among the deat. The Rev-Job Turner and Mr. Thomas Widd were introduced to him and their work ex-The Roy plained. He promised to help them all he could and heensed Mr. Wild as the lay reader for the deaf. The Bishop seems to enjoy the lovely chinate and is an energetic worker.

The Rev. Job Turner took leave of his Los Angeles friends and departed for the north, after giving them a good account of what he was in Mexico. He takes a deep intosest in Canadian affairs and anxiously enquired for the Canadian Mura when he got to Los Angeles from Mexico. He hopes to visit Canada during the summer, and will be able to give an interesting account of his Los Augeles friends.

The Canadian Muta is one of the very best papers published for our class and no wish it overy succe

Pattocornes.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our an a t orrespondent

Mr. Wigget spent the 25th of May in Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. McClelland in visiting the former's parents in Cant

A strange deaf mute was selling books in Ottawn lately, but so far your correspondent has not met hun or learned his namo

D. Bayno has received a card from a person againg hunself Mr. H. complain ing of an article in the MUTE which he says refers to him. Neither Mr. Bayno or any other mute in Ottawa wrote the article referred to nor do we think it was intended for any person specially, but to deaf-muto poddlars as a class.

DITROIT 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 mo to take up my pon to wish you all a pleasant vacation. I trust that those who are leaving school for good will always remember the many pleasant days they spent there and the many hypdusesses they received

kindnesses they received.

The deaf of Detroit have formed a
Missionary Society, that is, the Members of the Episcopal, or Church of England, but all the deaf are welcome. Our object is to draw the deal closer together in a sociable way and to help them to become interested in the Bible Class and Church work. Your writer had the honor of being appointed Secretary of the society. We are expecting Mr. F. D. Clark, Sup't of the Institute at Flint, Mich., to come and give us a lecture this menth.

The writer was pleased to meet Miss Mabel Ball last week. She is looking well and seems to be enjoying herself. Her brother Edward has recovered but is still weak.

I was very sorry not to have met Miss Eva Elhott while she was in Detroit, but I did not know where to call on her. The next time she or any of my old friends come to Detroit be sure and hunt me up, for I will be more than delighted to see any one.

It is reported that Miss Bessio Ball will attend the Convention, and I am sure all her old friends will be pleased to see her. Now as for the writer she is afraid she will greatly disappoint herself. but no one else, by not being able to go. for my business is such that I will not be able to get away before July 1st. As I have nover attended one and have looked forward to going to this one, I cannot tell how disappointed I am, but business before pleasure. I hope that my not being there will not disappoint any one clee. Trust you will all have a yery pleasant time and will return home bearing kind thoughts and wishes for and from overy one.

Was greatly surprised when I saw the notice of Miss McRitchie's marriage. I am sure Miss Marien Campbell will miss her greatly, but I trust in her loneliness she will remember other fricada

Wishing one and all a pleasant vacation, and to those who attend the Convention a good time and the weather. I will say farewell, but for a while only.

BUFFAIO NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Mr. P. V. Carroll, whose daughter Mary Alico, is well known here, died rather suddenly on April 20th, of "Bright's Disease," at the ago of 48. We all sympathize with her in her sad loss.

There was a birthday party at Miss

K. Knorr's home on April 28th, and a number of deaf mutes were invited, but only a few accepted. The writer was invited. Miss Knorr's many hearing friends were there. We played cuchro and the prizes were given, and refreshments followed. We had a very pleasant time.

The other day the writer met Miss B. Barry in this city, and she said she came from Hagersville, Ontario, about a year ago. I asked her if she ever met any deaf mutes in Ontario, and she said yes, she know a deal man named Mr. T. Crozier. She told me that she was born in Ireland, and also is now boarding at the Deaf Institution for the Catholics in this city.

I have been looking for some one who is going to the convention in Brantford. Ontario, but so far I have failed flud any one.

Hero is a little puzzle I would like some of you to solve:—If one sheep is behind two sheep, another sheep is shead of two sheep, and another sheep is between two sheep, how many sheep

are there?
There was much excitement in this city about a week ago, because three large buildings on the corner of Main and Scusca streets fell in a crumbing mass of dobra at 0 o'clock a. m. The Western Union Telegraph Company moved from that place just before the crash came. Some men and a young lady were killed.

A. L. M.

The chief pleasure in cating does not consist in costly seasoning, or exquisite flavor, but in yourself. Do you seek for sauce by labor?—Horace.

Why is it?

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

Some syes sleen when some eyes wake, ind so the dreary night hours so, Some hears best where others break, I often wonder why 'tis so

Some will faint where some will fight.

Home love the tent and some the field.

I often wonder who are right.

The ones who strike or those who yield.

Some hands fold where others' hands Are lifted bravely in the strife. And so through sees and through lands Move on the two extremes of life.

Some feet halt where some feet tread. In tireless march, a thorny way Some struckle on where some have fied. Some seek when others shun the fray

Some swords rust where others clash, Some fall back where some move on Some flags furl where others flash Until the battle has been won

Some sleep on while others keep The vigits of the true and brave. They will not rest till roses creep Around their name above a grave

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

HY DAVID LUDDY.

-Three cheers for home, and three cheers for the Convention.

Quite a number of officers, teachers and pupils have been wearing campaign buttous.

-On Saturday, tho Both ult, cur fourth foot-ball club defeated a club from the City on our grounds, by 2 to 0.

-It will be hotter and hotter this month. Not only the weather, but the general elections will be the cause.

-Nosl. Labelle has not gone to London. as was reported in the boys' locals some time ago. He is still working for Alfred Gray, near Metcalfo. Perhaps something caused him to change his

-We had a half-holiday on Friday, the 5th inst., as the examinations were then over. A league foot-ball match was to take place on our grounds between the City and Albert College teams that afternoon. The City team made its appearance, but we were disappointed as no match took place on account of the Alberts not coming down. We, however, had a good time playing and chatting among oursolves.

-Evan R. Scott, one of our little boys will not come back to attend school here next fall. His parents now ive in Worcestor, Mass., and he is going home there this summer. Next fall he will attend a school for the deaf not far from that place. He formerly lived in Ottawa. He will be sent to Toronto when we go home and after staying there with some of his relatives for some time they will take him to his home in Worcester.

-I have the honor of being the oldest reporter on either side of the Institution and the oldest compositor on the print ing staff. This is my last term and the last time I have been the reporter of the boys locals. I expect to write sometimes for THE MUTE in the future when I am far away from school. I wish you all a very pleasant time during the summer and those who attend the Convention a very happy re-union and pleasant and profitable meetings. Farewell.

—Sunday, the 7th inst., being Children's Day in the John St. Presbyternau Church the pastor, Roy Myterion pupils to attend. They loft about 10 a. m., there being at least 18 girls and 84 boys. Mr. Coloman and Mr. Campbell interpreted for them. When the services were about to conclude Mr. Coleman gave a long and most interesting address. There were a great many lovely flowers on the choir and when the services were over and we were about to leave some kind gentlemen distributed some of them among the girls. We enjoyed ourselves very much and think the services were better than they were last year when we were invited to attend Children's Day then. The Roman Catholic and Church of England pupils also attended church in the city, leaving here as soon as they had finished their morning meat.

Habit is the bouchecut harness of routine which enables silly men to heo 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.

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

ON ALINE DE RELLIFEUILLE.

-Examinations are over, and, I think, much to every ones by Our examiner is a Mr Ballard, from Hamilton, a very nice gentleman who was kindness itself to all of us.

On Tuesday inght Jessie Munro was surprised to see her cousin. Mr J. Anson, whom she thought far away. drive up to the Institution. Joses and he was very busy he went away almost immediately.

-As such a short time has passed since the last publication of The Mure. but little nows can be given, as all the fun is coming this week. These are my last locals, another girl will take my place next year, so good bye ali, dear readers, may you have a pleasant sum

-The friends of Miss Bello and Dr Mathison soem to appreciate their return,—as our readers must know they were both away for a long time, -for every afternoon the lawn presents a gay sceno. It is nover too not to play lawn tennis, and the knights of the bicycle are as numerous as the n squitoes.

-All the pupils and teachers met in —All the pupils and teachers met in chapel at 2 p. in on Friday, 5th, to say good bye to our examiner, Mr. Ballard. Nine of the girls dressed in light colored toilets signed "Nearer. My God, to Thee," "Every Day and Ex ry Hour," and "The Lord's Prayer,"—with the usual success. Afterwards Mr. Banard spoke to us very kiedly. Mr. Denys interpreting, and did us too honor to say that he wishes the 7,000 boys and girls whom he superintends were as girls whom he superintends were-as studious as we are. Of course that swelled us with pride. When Mr. Ballard had taken his seat. Mr. Mathison rose and after a few courteous remarks addressed to one xaminer, proceeded to design the delication of the following statements. to give us the programme for the follow ing week. The loat excursion will take place Wolnesda, or Thursday, weather piaco weinesan, or intributy, weather permitting, our destination. Murray Canal We are all sure to have a splendid time and are looking auxiously for the 10th or 11th to come

"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, several times various young wo sen whom he subsequently deserted, is in that city. It is about time this man came to the end of his role. He is a book agent when he is inclined to work, but spends most of his time in caronaing. He is of a quarrelsome disposition, and generally succeeds in making trouble wherever he goes. He was run out of Easton, Pa., by the police several years ago, on the strength of information fur-nished by A. L. Pach, then of that place. He has turned up in the West several times since, and usually escapes arrest under various pretexts. He should be brought to the B of Justice the very first time he begins his shady tricks in a city .- Deaf Mule Journal.

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 carthto the sun?"

exact number of mile with him, he wrote "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't think the sun is near enough to interfere with the proper performance of my duties if I get this cicruship." He got it

Science has in the past done little for the deaf but it looks as if with the newly discovered method of Roentgen photography certain forms of adven-titions dealness might in successfully treated. It is reasonably certain that the present method of "shadowgraphy" will soon be improved upon and a clear and accurate picture of the inner ear value in treating cases of deafness. But for the congenitally deaf and those in whom the nerve of hearing is paralyzed or destroyed the new discovery promises nothing. -Standard

LUNUSAY NOTES.

Prom our wen Correspondent

Mr Munlock Mellac, 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 corres-pondent a visit, when we had a good chat about by gone days. Despite the present hard times "Mursy is doing well on the farm at his home near Beaverton. He has changed a little since he left school, it being about six years ago. Ho says he will visit Landsay again before long. He is always welcome. He also says that owing to his being too busy at present he will not be able to attend the Convention at Brantford.

A deaf mute by the name of Albert Laventy gave an exhibition of his skill in walking a stack wire, club swinging, tumbling, ote, on the market square for a few nights this week. Your Correspondent. pondent was told on good authority that he was travelling with a circus, which broke down a few years ago, and since then he has been earning a firing by doing tricks on the wire and fundling. By the way he is quite an actor and at intervals he received much applause.

In nearly every issue of The Muth there have been items about marriages among the deaf. This time it is Mr. Thomas Bradshaw Congratulations Tommy Who noxt?

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 Instituto, and his place will not so easily be filled. I extend my sympathy to the bereaved family in this hour of their wore affliction.

The time for the Convention at Brantford is not far off. I wish it success, and hopo 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.

In a very short time the school will be closed up for vacation. I wish one and all a happy holiday. To those who are not going to return to school I wish them every success in life. Adicu! June 3rd 1806.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our oven Correspondent

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

The marriage of Mr. James Outterson and Miss Estlier Wilkov takes place on Saturday, the thirteenth, in St. Matthias Church, Westineum The Roy, Mr. Bushell will perform the cremony

An electric car has been chartered to take the pupils to Back. River for their annual picnic on the 0th .
Our Superintendent, Mrs. Asheroft,

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 bequeath-ments have been numerous this year.

Montreal, June 8th '96. J. S. M.

Horses Made Dent.

Lockport, May 29 - Many reports as to the current 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. During the storm Tuesday night the barn of August Jones, located near South Royalton, was struck by lightning. A neighbor who was near the place at the time said the barn seemed surrounded for an metant with tongues of fiame. They were gone in a moment. He expected to see the building burst into flame, but nothing of the kind happened. The next morning Farmer Jones went into Tho his barn to look for marks of the lightning's course, after he had been told that the barn had been struck traces could be discover and he began to regard the whole matter as a heax But it remained for his horses to con-vince him to the contrary. He spoke to the animals but there was not the usual response. Not until they saw the farmer did they denote that they were aware of his presence. Later in the day when he attemped to work the team he found to his after surprise that the moor beauty were deaf as addens. Up to to-day they had not recovered their hearing, and it is believed that they are permanently deal.

The Alphabet of Henrica

All healthy folks are active and most be sure to go to ted early each manifester to thindren, be eareful, and keep day to Damp shoes are heither healthful in flat slowly, and choose the simplester thing is dainty, and templing diamnents should always be afty, and health Jou would be happy, and health Just stay in the sunchine the live ion. Here, your heart pure, and your templet your dress and corr home be should alway a health of the live in a live and danking beet that the water you drink is pure "The hetter than coffee, or tea, I sam the live and walk every day as much as you as Newletter insides the afrong woman or your health is your wealth, and well and live and live at in a least in a l

Little Meaning War

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mrs. R. Riddell's mother visited on last week.

Mr. Geo. Broomfield lives were the son, on Cowan Avon Parkdale

Mrs. W J. Terroll expects to con his

mrs. w. p. Aerron expects to can her mother soon who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are comton shir in their house lately purchased on the Dermot Place, near Carleton. Mrs. A. W. Mason and children may step over at the Convention on their may to Lammandan and Face, American

way to Leanington and Esses temp to spend the summer with her mother and sister.

Roy E. E. Scott, consult to Arthurand Christopher White, will remain a this city another term of three years We should have him give some of me good lectures.
Mr. David Dark, of London One.

was in the city a few days, looking his a position as wood carver.

Mrs. Riddell is practicing beyok riding.

Mrs. J. L. Smith spont the 24th with

her parents in Newmarket.

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

Mr Pickard had mis bicycle wie kel by coming in contact with a troller in

Mr. P. escaped serious injury
We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Wo. Kiddle, late of this city, were presented with a boy. Congratulations.
Mrs. A. W. Mason will likely 1811

Miss Bossio Ball, if she goes to become Mr Wedderburn has just completed a handsome book case for Mr Nasmith Mr. W. in a first-class workium: He would like a stouly position in sons wooden-ware factory or car-ship

Mr. Thos. Bradshaw wishes to control the error in last issue, that is we married at Walkerton instead of the run Mr. and Mrs. B. woro the recipions of many beautiful presents, one was a handsome dessert set, from the beauty hands where Mrs. B. worked in Berlin They also received an address accompanying a large handsome Bible from the deal friends in Toronto.

ADDRESS.

TO MR AND MES THOMAS BRADSHAS

DEAN FRIENDS. We have come to it is merelinedly greetlings and the best of consecutions as friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions are friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions are friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions are friendly greetlings and the best of consecutions signals to friends just starting on a minute signals to friends just starting on a minute signals to friends just starting on a minute signal to friends just starting on a minute ship and bright, with pleasant with the voyage of married life. We hope your after with mutual happyness, and the warm sun minutes for every need, and that friendly an aim is mutual happyness, and the warm sun minutes on the left. And if in the many chamber of the left And if in the many chamber darkens, the heavy clouds roll up, and it with come to usuall as we go on in life, the loral measurement of trouble blow, and if perchange the fast of danger comes, we liope that too standing frield together with intuitial help and cliest found in land, may meet all that couses with bookers with intuitial help and cliest found in the blessing of God. It is our bappiness and the blessing of God. It is our bappiness in the blessing of God. It is our bappiness and our administration our happyness and our software. The life our changes and side in the absurance of the Destinute of the life our changes and life in the saturance of the life our changes and life in the life o

June 14h, 1966.

pent-Mute Association. datur

> orriotatio 1 FARTH. Brantford 1 FARTH. TOTONTO B II BLATEN. TOTONTO D HAYNE. METIVALO D J MCKILLOP, Belleville D R COLEMAN, Belleville

...s ATBLETTC ASSOCIATION It Mathleon Wm. Nurse. Wm. Douglas. D J McKillop

SALE AND HOCKEY CLUBS. a Eleven.
and Eleven.
becomd

J Chambers
D Leddy
J Dubots

THIS LITERARY SOCIETY ideal

R Mathison Will Nurse, D.J McKillop Ada James. "Arm#

III CANADIAN MUTE

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1896.

is never found again, and what we much, siways proves little enough prinklin

the Examination.

I a mist week in this month was a ... are, one in this Institution, having selected as examination week. of time previous both teachers and and been anticipating this time a coat in a practical manner by diligent at and exceful roviewing, and when on careful day arrived each one felt care and capable of doing the best our or him fay. It had been decided add the written examination on and the official examination by ar government examiner concurrently. on Monday, the 1st inst. Mr. Ballard are red and the same day the paper other needed supplies were all issistanted, and on Tuesday morning was began in good carnest. being that end the following days all on ounts applied themselves faithfully sten work and when Friday noon and the last line had been written, we ast paper examined and the piles smuserpt handed into the Superinentent and at the same time Mr. Bal-. I had completed his work. What his and will say is not yet known, but will be agerly looked for , the results of the paper examinations, were know at once an were highly satisfactory.

the Friday afternoon the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel, where Sur untendent Mathison congratulated m on the fact that the examination we over and cheited a unanimous conssion from the pupils that they " much pleased to be now free and at modesire whatever to have a repewith of the week's work and anxiety.

Mathison then called on Mr. Ballard

a tew tematks.

Mi Ballard expressed the great on. He had come here to perform ""portant duty but the doty had on to be a great pleasure. He was all have such happy, smiling faces, proved that they were well treated fully contented there, and this laing condition of affairs was due to saidly interest in and oversight of exercised by Mr. Mathison and Walker. Ho was much pleased in see the energy and devotion disone not only to make the boys and a sud students hero, but also to make good mon and women and well to discharge creditably and honor all the duties that may devolve up-" in hereafter. He had never in all sperienco scon so many pupils so unity hard working and carnest in efforts to do what their teachers and of thom as he had seen in this tution In the discharge of his far duties in Hamilton he has to uter the education of about 7000 tion, and he would be very glad inhed as carnestly as the boys and a do hero. If each one sweeps before

lus own door and keeps the mow 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 be was very glad indeed that he had seen them on this occasion. He had enjoyed ins visit very much and in saying good bye. he wished all of them prosperity and happiness both now and hereafter

dr. Mathison said he was very please i indeed to hear Mr Ballard say that our pupils compared so favorably with those in Hamilton in respect of carnest endenvor. But it had always been so in the past Before even the connect boys and girls had been here many months they became unbued 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 M in the world. The fact noted by Mi-Ballard that all the pupils had such happy, similing faces might be ascribed io practical working out of the motto of the Institution, "The truest hap piness 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 obschence and en-forcing 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 remem ber 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 ovening, 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. Mina Hunter, Ethel Thompson, Faume Ball, Mabel Hodgson, Mary Graham, Fanny Chautler, Thos. Chantler, Birdie Lett, Thomas Green and Francis Burtch 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 immistry 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 auniversary of his birthday

BALLETHAF May 21 188

HET MR BURKE

RET MR. BURAL

DEAN SIR, We know that this is your terrb
day and we cannot let the certaion pass without
offering you our most shoere congratulations.
We remember how kind you have always leen,
and we can never forces what you have dien;
and we can never forces what you have dien;
for us you are kind to us incause you always
insite us to Church, and we nous always be
thenful for your kindness in insiting us and
treating us so kindly. We hope you will be
pleased to get this address, perhaps more so ever
than a present. Please accept our warmest
regards, with the boje that you may be agreed
to see thany returns of the day. We all trus
you may always have a very pleasant time you
certainly will never be forgotted by
Sour I sullish Cirls.

Bianche Maud Thomas. Martha Leich

Hisnehe Maud Thomas. Martha Leich Fanny Warwick. Henretta Hanniell Larie Mary O. (irahan Larie Muchle. Mary O. (irahan Mabel Hodgson Grace Mockle. Mabel Thompson. Ethel Thompson. Lithel Swayce

Fannie Ball. Fanny Chantler Mina Hunter Marion Waters Items Wordles ILKELY

RESTORT, BELLEVILLE, Sell May 1886 To my dear Pupils up my class at the head and Isamb Institute who signed the tildress for my birthday, 24th May, 196

my birthing, sith May, 1985.

My Ib and likes, I received with great pleasure the very nice Address you sent me for my birthings, and I thank you very much for it, and the kind expression of your feelings towards myself I assure you I shall mover forget you, and the pleasure I have had in instructing you. I trust you have tearned sometiding of Religious Truthyou have tearned sometiding of Religious Truthyou have tearned sometiding of Religious Truth and that you will never forget it that show by your lives that it has done you coul. We must not forget Mr. Coleman's kindness, and I take this opportunity of very sarmly thanking him in your mane, and for myself, for his most valuable assistance, without which I could be often in the mothing in teaching you. Theattily will fill be mothing in teaching you. Theattily will fill be mothing in teaching you. Theattily will fill surface to know to love and to serve little here, that you may be happy with fill mercafter tray for me, and believe me.

The Cames

The annual games, which had been justpened 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 amusing. At the close of the games the prizes were distributed to the happy winners by Superintendent Mathison. Among the contestants were

Giels J. Lobsinger, M. Noonan, G. Fairburn, M. Hodgson, M. Veitch, M. Leigh, A. Blackburn, E. Wiley, E. Scott, b. Brazier, M. Elhott, M. Cummigham. Jessie Maaro, M. Justus, Eva Brown, H. Sager, H. Hammell, D. Hartwick, M. Leguille, S. Brown, B. Woodley, J. F Chantler, B. Nicholls. Sager, A. Oilleland, E. Allen, M. Graham, M. Lamadeline, M. McKay, M. Thompson A. Henderson, M. McKenzie, R. Corrigan, A. McBride, E. Chatton, V. Groy, G. Lattle, M. Waters, M. Brown, M. Forgette, M. Esson, A. Allendorf, M.

James. Bors W Watt, G Leguille, J. Chambers, B Bourdeau, C Dool, R Chambers, B. Bourdeau, C. Dool, R. McDouald, J. Dubois, A. Keiser, N. Wood, E. McCarthy, R. Randall, I. Lyons, W. Lett, A. McKeinzie, T. Dool, M. Noonau, T. Lett, L. Charbonnesu, E. Corbiere, T. Green, R. King, H. McDonald, G. Henry, th. Wallace, J. Delaney, H. Forgette, W. Lougheed, H. McBride, J. Ross, R. Todd, H. Carson, F. Burtch, C. Laniell, A. McGillivray, A. Lawson, W. Reid, M. McGregor, F. Terrell, A. Quick, I. O. Neil, L. Laporte, J. Hartwick, G. Lowes, E. Scott, J. J. Hartwick, O. Lowes, 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 carpenterfor some days

-The examinations engrossed all minds during the six days they lasted, even the play ground was descried 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 essie 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 sonvemr 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. Not came- Who does not want to be examined? to which only three or four tunid ones roplied.

The annual excursion was held on Thur day afternoon, the 11th inst., and May a most enjoyable one. The steamer Merrit' 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 cluldren.

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

We are indebted to the Lousiana 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 fromes 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 liave the boys and girls well trained. mentally and morally. A strong moral character is very much to be desired by the deal. It takes patience, repetition

and nover failing courage to instil a spirit of manliness, honosty, indo-pendence, 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 increase in them It is too often the case that the deaf are and some of them were exceedingly 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 carnestly begall to marus develop the mental and moral stand ing 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 fermerly 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.

Amb and his Camel---A Fable.

time 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 lot me put my head insule the tent. It is very cold out hero.

"You may do so, and welcome," said the Arab. The camel put his head in

wide. In a few moments he said,—
"This is very nice. Could you be kind enough to let me put my neck in alm ?

"You may put your neck in also," re-plied 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 maide. 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 inch, they take a yard. -Adapted for the Children's Hour in Mirror.

Tardy people are a nuisance. They are out of line, 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 wagen 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 g.es out before they are ready. Nothing waits for them but the grim old menster 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 hers. She allowed them to grow up in this way. Somebody must cudure 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 excus. us from the saucy, idle, caroless, tarily child, who has nover been taught good manners and obedienco. - Neb. Journal.

A Thousand Lengues Away.

The wind is blowing from, Kate,
The heat rocks there for me;
One kiss and I'm away, Kate,
For two long years to think of, you,
Dream of you night and day
To long for you across the see,
A thousand leagues away,
A thousand leagues away dear Kate,
A thousand leagues away.
While round the Pole we to-a and roll,
A thousand leagues away.

A thousand reagues away.

I haif could be a landsman.

While those dear eyes I see,
To hear the gale rave by without,
While you sat sung with me,
But I must hear the storm how! by:
The salt breeze whisting play
I sa we'nt see tune amongst the "brouds,
A thousand leagues away, dear Kate,
A thousand leagues away, dear Kate,
A thousand leagues away.

While south we go, blow high, blow low
A thousand leagues away.

One kise; the title obts fast, love;
I must not laggard ho,
Upon the voyage I'll hope, love.
Will give a wife to me.
Fray for us, hate; such pray'rs as yours
God bids the winds obey;
If fortune heart your loving word
Will speed u: far away.
A thousand leagues away, my Kate,
A thousand leagues away, my Kate,
A thousand leagues away.

God will betriend the lad you send
A thousand leagues away.

Shells of Ocean.

One summer eve, with pensive thought, I wander I on the sea-best shore, where off, in heculess infant aport, I rather I shells in days before. I gatherd shells in days before, I gatherd shells in days before: The plashing waves like nusic felt, Reponsive to my fancy wild; A drea n came o'er me like a spell, I thought I was sgain a child.

A dream came o er me like a spell, I thought I was again, a child.

I stoop'd upon the jebbly strand,
To cull the tops that ro'ind me lay,
But, as I took them in my hand,
I threw them one by one away;
I threw them one by one away;
Oh, thus, I said, in ever stace,
ify tops our fancy to besulfed:
We gather shells from youth to ace,
And then we leave them, like a child,
We gather shells from youth to ace,
And then we leave them like a child.

-J. W. CHERRY.

Mr. Begg as a Deaf-Muto.

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. One day Superintendent Rose, of the Texas Institution, received a visit from a gentleman familiarly known as Mr. Bob Harris Mr. Harris had, as many other folks do, his own preconceived idea that the deaf are a vicious, deprayed and montally defective vicious, depraved and montally defective class, that an institution for the deaf is simply an asylum, and the instructors simply keepers "whose qualifications consist chiefly in physical strength and personal courage." Mr. Harris resembled many other people in another particular also—he thought he knew more about the class and how they should be man. the deal and how they should be man-aged than men whose iffe had been devetod to this work, though this was the first time he had ever been inside an Institution for the deal. Mr. Harris, aside from these little defects, was a very genial follow and exceedingly fond of a good joke—especially on the other fellow. Mr. Rose thought, however, that what was sauce for the goose was sauce also for the gander, and concluded to have a little sport at the expense of his genial friend. In the midst of a somewhat long winder dissertation by Mr. Harris on deal mutos and their characteristics. Mr. Rose gave a signal to a teacher present who went out and re-turned with Mr. Begg, who understood the part he was to play and was assumed by Mr. Harris to be a deaf-mute. As soon as he was introduced Mr. Begg pulled a tablet out of his pocket, wrote something on it and handed it to Mr. Harris. What followed is thus described by our contemporary.

Mr. Harris, who was still expounding his theory of the education of the deaf to a silent if not attentive audience, stretched out his hand in a preoccupied way, received the tablet and made use of it to accentuate his points by bringing it down smartly in the palm of his other hand, until his train of thoughts being disturbed by a shake on the knee by Mr. Begg, he paused; read what was written, hastily scribbled an answer, handed it back, and again turned to his

Ho had just sufficient time to disturb the stillness with "As I was saying," when the tablet was again thrust in his face, accompanied by a vigorous knee shake. He turned full upon Mr. Begg and said, "Sir, this interruption transgrosses the limits. Blame it, he can't hear! Let me have the paper."

stopped, and looking at Mr. Rose asked

nedding at Mr. Beeg. "Is he vicious?"
"He is a man of delicate susceptibility of honor. Nover intentionally insulting of honor. Never intentionally insuling others, he expects like treatment from them. Looked upon as an equal, y a will find him all you could desire that is pacific; crossed or slighted, he is a cyclone of indignation and outraged—"

"I believe I'll sound his accurren while

demonstrating that I know a gentleman when I see one," and settling back in his seat he commenced an interchange of lideas with Mr. Begg that lasted so long that the floor became whitened with the used and discarded sheets from the pad.

While Mr. Harris was giving his hand a vigorous rubbing to remove the writer's cramp, he asked Mr. Rose if he

didn't want to go to town.
"No," was the answer. "Got a headache. See! he's got another question for you.

He again took the tablet, wrote at length, then handed it back, remarking to us, while mopping his forchead with a handkerchief, that "that settles the subject. I must admit that I have found him a man of protound crudition, which admission of course, overturns my former behef regarding the extent to which mutes can be educated— Hello! Now this is too much! Don't he know when to let up? By Jovo! he has started a now subject. Wants to know my opinion on fishing; which of the three, worms, crawfish, or dough is best to use. I see; he's balting me! but I'm done, both physically and subjective. ly. I'll write no more, even if I offend a pride that to me seems to have no activity other than in the agile handling of a pencil, and the questionable acman dry. If, when I retire, he should show indications of a desire for pugilistic exercise, I wish some one would demonstrate to him that he has no cause for offense, since he took me for a sucker and no blame should attach to me if I follow the nature of the fish and refuse to bite," and throwing the tablet on the seat beside him, he rushed into the office, while Mr. Rose sauntered off toward the barn.

Mr. Begg immediately followed the gentleman into the office, and when Mr. Harris descried him, he appeared for a moment to hesitato between making a stand of it, or accomplishing an exit through the window. Hisapprehension, however, was immediately succeeded by profoundest astonishment when Mr.

Begg spoke. "Didu't you forgot to return my pencil, Mr. Harris?" "What? Aint you a muto? Where's

A Boy Worth Having.

A few evenings since I heard a lady say to a goutleman collier, laying a hand caressingly upon the shoulder of a boy

of ten years:
"This is my little man. He never uses slang, nover swears, nover said a saucy word to his parents in his life, does whatever he is told, and is a boy his mother can trust implicitly. We are very proud of our baby, I assure you."

"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, but the mother shook her head, smiling, and said:

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

When the visitor was retiring he said

the happy paren

"Sich a hoy 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 more swears, nover uses slang phrases, nor is saucy, nor disobedient, and whom his mother can trust? Did you over think how much

that means?
Whom his mother can trust?"

Do you know that is the highest recommendation a boy can carry into the world with him? It means so much and only what is good and worthy of aspiring to.

And this little boy is not a pale, "goody-goody" boy, who exists only in stories. He is a bright, manly little fellow, loves his skates, his marble, his hall and all deals toom to what, his ball, and, oh, dearly loves to play! And sometimes it is a great trial to leave his cases the limits— Blame it, he can't sometimes it is a great trial to leave his sport and run on errands that seem stop and the paper."

As he was putting pencit to paper he always to claim his time.—Exchange.

Blame 11.60 am; 12.00 am; 11.00 am; 12.23 pm;

Mapoe and Petranomo' Branch—3.45 a.m.

4.00 am 12.45 a.m.; 5.10 pm; 5.43 pm.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Belleville, May 15th, 1896.

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 17th, 1800, 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 սլտո.

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. It you know of any deaf and dumb children of school ago 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 issuo return tickots for one first-class

fare, good until September 10th, 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 time-tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways and parents and friends must meet them, and bostanding on the platform of the station when the train arrives. Es 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 20th annual circular, and other interesting matter.

BOBINSON & JOHNSON. BELLEVILLE, ONT

A BUSINESS EDUCATION.

A BOOK OF VALUABLE INFORMATION on the subjects of Book keeping and Short-hand and free. Address-

BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. DELLEVILLE, CAT.

Wanted—An Idea who can think to patent protect your ideas they may being you wealth who john well patent and list of two hundred luvestions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

FLIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

West End Y. M. C. A. Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Hoad, at 11 a. in.
General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor. Spadina Asa, and College Street, at 3 p. in. Lewiers-Mears.
Namith, Brigden and others.
East End incettings Cor. Parliament and Oak Streets. Norsheat Ha. in. every Sunday,
Hinch: Class-Every Wednesday evening at 8 Octock, corner Spading Ass, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Hovercoort Hoad.
Lectures, etc. may be arranged if desirable.
Address, 273 Clinton Street.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

A TEBRIS. GRANT AND DUFF conduct reM ligious services every Bunday, at 3 p. m., in
Treble Hall, John NL north near King.
The Liferary and behaving Scelety meets every
Friday evening at 730, in the Y. M. G. A. Huilding,
corner Jackson and James Sts. Precident, J. R.,
ligrae; Vice-Freeddent, Thos Thompson, SecyTreasurer, Win. Bryce; Sengt. at-arms, J. H.
Mosher.

Meetings are open to all inutes and friends

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 particulars concerning this institution and information where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

Wanted—An Idea of some simple protect your deant there may bridge to patent white solid works and the work was bridged washing to the control of the control

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

School House—From 2 a. m. to 12 non- an from 1.50 to 3 p. m.
Disawiyo Chase from 3 20 to 5 p. m. on fore day and Thursday afternoons of each well from Welliemiay afternoons of each week from 3.50 to 5.

Gitta Fancy Wolk Class on Monday and Westweelsky afternoons of each west from 320 to 5.

Sign Class for Junior Teachers on the after mons of Monday and Westweelsy of each week from 310 to 6.

RYENIAG BYENY from 7 to 8.30 [8.10], for a nior pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

Articulation Classes :-From 9 a.m. to 13 noon, and from 1 30 to pm

Religious Exercises :—

EVERY SUNDAY—ITMESTY PUPILS AT CA IO.: sentor pupils at I a III.; General Lect test 2D p. n., immediatel) after which the Fible Class will assemble.

Each School, Day the Jupils are to assemble in the Chaple at 8.58 an, and the Tarker, in charge for the week, will open by trayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school room, but later than 9 o'-lock. In the afternosist 30'-lock the jupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

BY OULLIN VISITING CLYBOYMEN—Her though Burke, Highs Rev. Moneignor Parrelley V. G. Nor. T. J. Thoughon, M. A. diversiant; Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodistic Edge France, Dyteriant; New Father Carson.

BINLE CLASS, Hunday afternoon at 215, four-mational Series of hunday Mehool Lemon; Missa Annie Mathibon, Teacher.

La Clarky men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE. SHOK AND CARPYLIA: BHOPS from 7:00 to 8:30 a m, and from 3:30 to 8:30 a m, and from 3:30 to those who do not from 7:20 a.u. to 12 need, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. each working day except haturday, when the office and stops will be closed at node.

Will be closed at moon.

The hewive Ct vas House are from 9 a to to 15 o'clock, moon, and from 130 to 5 to the fee those who do not attend school, and from 300 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No seeing on Raturday afternoons.

on returning attentions.

LeThe Printing Office, Shops and Seating Room to be sell each day when work raws in a clean and tidy condition.

Levilepila are not to be excused from the various Classes or. Industrial Department except on account of sickness, without for mission of the Superfintendent

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

Visitors :--

l'traons who are juterested, desirous of tait-ing the fustitution, will be made welcom of any school day. No visitors are allowed on Asiurdays, Bundays or Holkiays except to the regular chapel exercises at 230 on war-fay aftersoons. The best time for visites on untilingy school days is an acon after 30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children:-

When pupils are admitted and parents one with them to the Institution, they are hady advised not to linner and prolong feat taking with their children. It only make discounfort for all concerned, particularly feat the parent. The child will be tenderly card for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the other in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

It is not beneficial to the pupits for friends to visit, them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcase to the class-rooms and allowed every operaturity of seeing the general work of the achoot. We cannot furnish locking or usals, or entertain guests at the Institution. God accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's take American and Dominion Hotels at molerate rates.

Clothing and Management:-

l'arenta will be good enough to give all durce tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the superintendent. A correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any curusstances without special fermission alor

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illiess of jujule letter or tolegrains will the sent stally to percent guardians. In this absence or latter pulintage of the sent stally to percent and walls.

All jupils who are camble of dishered his be required to write home everythere well letters will be written by the teacher let lettle uneawho camou write, status, as mail as govalish, their wishes.

used at home, or prescribed by far life is cause will be allowed to be taken by felling accept with the consent of the further with the consent and direction of the further cause of the further caus

l'arente and friends of Desf children are sared against Quack Doctors who advertise are sind cines and appliances for the curved list near. In 599 cases out of littless are first and only want money for which they first more return. Consult well known metal practitioners in cases of adventioners and line guilted by their consult advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent