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# CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. II.,

BELLEVILLE, MARCH 15, 1893.

NO. 2.

## STITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BULLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge THE HOY J M GIRSON

> Government Inspector: DR T F CHAMBERLAIN

Officers of the Institution:

MALE BOOK MATHE WIL CELLANING MED Res in the L. WALKER Superintendent Burett. Physician. Matron.

#### Teachers:

Hallechers District Control of the Control of t

MIR. J. G. TPHRILL
JIAN H. TRUPLETOY,
VILA M. M. ONTROM,
VILA MARY HULL,
MIRRYLONFS E MARBYE
MIR. HILLY IA IA IALIR,
JIAN ADA JAMES
(XONIGO\*

Mi - Maria Ry Cultiffer.

Teacher of Articulation

IN MORT BOLL Be Stille I. Halin Tencher of Druscing

Teacher of Funcy Work.

JOHN T. BURNS fr. I M Rotestae. Cold School Instructor of Printing

Sar Indutana, PRANK PLYNN.

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Sapercuor Lagorary i 1 TARLLAUREN,

D CUNNINGHAM Master Inker

Mester Shormaker.

il . . . iif Se**icing** I . . . i iiir iii G**irle** MIDDLE MARS, 1 Summer

THOMAS WILLS Garlener. MI HALL O'MEARA, FROMER.

ignet of the Province in founding and among this institute is to attend education-cings sto all the youth of the Province on recent of dequese, either partial or wide to receive instruction in the common

if mutes between the ages of seven and not being deficient in intellect, and free makeness diseases, who are bons full cost the Province of Ontario, will be adopted in the Province of Contario, will be adopted in the Province of Ontario of Instruction of Seary Sears, with a vacation of nearly continuously the summer of each year.

nette guarditus or frienda who are able to enclose charact the sum of \$5, per year for are funton, books and medical attendance of function free

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present time the trades of Printing this and the paking are taught to detecte pupils are instructed in gen-national work, silering, Bresaniaking, builting, the use of the newing machine contemporal voltagey work as may be

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legular tim tel solnol. Lerm begins oil the Lie day for September, and find Welac day in June of each year, action a to La terms of scinishing to will be need upon application to conditions.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent

#### INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

the only sign of life I could see about the hold without delay to the parties to the series about the hold without delay to the parties to the series about the hold without delay to the parties to the hold without delay to the delay to the hold without which is excepted. The messenger is not have excepted to the messenger is not partielless or parcels, or receive window when I went home, so I quickly window when I went home, so I quickly window when I went home, so I quickly



#### GOD IS LOVE.

On the soft pillow of God's perfect love, I lay it e-down Beneath me are the everlasting arms, Above, a crown

Wearr of earth's long conflict, seeking rest, Let finding none, I class Gol's will, and present to my heart-His will be done

facing, O Lond, upon thy cup, thy cross, While taking rubse. What is the weight of all this loss of pain In sight of thine?

Both the poor, anguished licart, hear breaking

In bitterness.
Could not some tears, some drops of grief be spared, Home pangs be less?"

God did not spare his Non, the cruel thorns
Wounding his brow,
Nor the shar, pain of nails that pierced his
hands;
Bo trust him now

Hereafter thou shalt know God's own need be And they are blest Who, seeing not, believe, and take his yoke. To find his rest,

And, leaning their tired hearts upon his love.
With Joy confees
Hach pang is measured, but the love that meter
Is measuredes.

J. H. S., in the Christian



#### His Child Love.

It was only a little child's face peeping out through some plants that were in the window seat. But it was such a the window scat. But it was such a wee sweet face, that I could not help it, but stopped in the street, drow out my sketch-book from my pocket and began to sketch it. The child kept her position, watching me as if under a charm. With a rapid hand I drew in the surroundings, but when I came to

the surroundings, one when I can to the anect face my pencil grow gentle. I touched tenderly the soft, round outlines, the little rings of curly hair, the carnest wide open eyes.

I wanted to huger over each line as it made the likeness more perfect, but feared she would move and I would love it all. Sho was just the kind of child you would take in your arms and cuddle. and talk soft loving nonsenso to, while the earnest eyes gaze at you until you

could cry-It was a quiet street in the sleepy old town where I was spending the Summer, and there were not many passers by, so I sketched until I finished my picture

as far as was necessary.
As I went away, I kissed my hand to the child, and she returned it in a quaint little way that suited her well. I took out a cauras as soon as I reached my little sanctum, and, though twilight was approaching, spreading my paletto I began to paint.

It was a pleasant task I had set my-

self, and I worked extnestly until the darkness gathered so throaly that I was

obliged to stop.
The next cax I started off with quick steps that would give no more time for loitering, measo I found the child at the window.

She was there and recognized me. kissing her hand.

As the days passed on the picture gained upon me so much that I deter mmed to make it that much talked and thought of painting that should be sent to the academy; so I worked hard upon it, seeing the child whenever I could.

It seemed a little strange to me, that the only sign of life I could see about

twice a day instead of once

I had come to have quite a feeling of mystery about my child love, that I will not break in my way by asking her name or anything about her. All I knew I wanted to come to me through her, and I knew no one in the town to whom I would care to mention such a pleasant, foolish little affection

Once or twice, passing the house earlier than usual, I found my little friend outside, and shipping her tiny hand in mme she would walk along by my side a little way, and then turn She was as content to ask no questions as I was, and so our friendship progressed. Sometimes in passing I put a little bunch of flowers on the window for her; sometimes she would ship a clover blossom or daisy in my hand. Our ratsances on each side were coy and reserved, for sho never spoke, and when I spoke to her she answered with a little ned.

One day she had placed in the window-panes her letter cards with pictures on them, three or four in each pane as high as she could reach. As I passed, there was the dear little face as usual, peeping was the dear little face as usuan position through the flowers, and she pointed to the cards in a grave amused way, that invalidation entertaining. That was irresistably entertaining. That night I drew a little picture for her, and put it on the window next day.

My painting was almost done, and it was hard to tell which of the two I loved best, the child or the picture, when I was taken sick and had to stay in my

bed for three or four days.

My thoughts dwelt particularly on the little one, and I missed her more and more. My landlady was very kind and attentive to me, but it was the kindness of charity, not of love, and I felt very lonely. I wanted my little child, and fancied that if her soft fingers could touch my hot aching head, it would cure

With thinking of it I grow so auxious that as the time came around, at which I usually saw her, I could remain in bed no longer, but arose, and after dressing went to her house. When I came in sight of it I saw a man carrying in a little coffin. My heart sank within me, and with a shiver I hastened on. The door was opened and I entered. Be, wildered for a moment, I stood still, not knowing which way to turn, then went into the back room.

There lay my darling on the bed, still and white, with a few flowers in her little hand.

"Oh, when did sho die ?" I cried, unable to keep the tears from my eyes or voice.

A gentleman, whom I had not seen, sitting on the other side of the bed, lifted his haggard face, and, with a desolate, heart-broken look, answered me, hardly showing any surpriso at my ques-

"Last night at twilight."

Unable to stand any longer, I dropped in the chair and watched her with solem oyes. Presently the gentleman again lifted up his head from the pillow she lay on, and looking at me, asked: "Are you the new friend she told me of, of whom she seemed to fond?"

whom she scenned to fold 7"
I nodded my head; and presently,
when I could speak without crying, told
him of how our friendship had commenced; how, while painting her picture and seeing her so often. I had grown to love her as if she had been my own flesh and blood.

Then he told me how she had, a short time before she died, signed to him to give her the little picture of the Christchild I had painted for her, and after kissing it and making him kiss it, sho had died with it in her hand.

He showed me how she had told him of mo by making him take her place at the window, and then imitating overything I had done, cuding by kissing her hand.

That she kept for a sign for me, and in that way kept him informed of the school apparatus.

altered my hours that I might see her | progress of our friendship. If a day passed without her seeing nie, she would tell him by kleding her hand and shak ing her head mounfully.

He burst into tears and said, "My darling little angel! Everything she did was done silently, she had never spoken."

"Sho was my only darling," he said with a sob pitful to hear from a man. "All I had on earth to love, and now she is gone! Since the time she was born. and her dear nother dying, put her in my arms, I have never left her for a day. and now she has left moforover. Whenever I went out she stood at the window watching for me when I came back, and then cuddling in my arms, never left ine.

I went with her father and the old nurse when we carried her to her rest-ing-place among the flowers she so much loved, and I went back to my picture with a little lock of her hair, my only

outward sign of her. I have since painted many pictures that have wen praise from men, women, and critics, that the world called fire, but none that came so entirely from my heart, or that always continued to touch it so nearly, as the painting of the little child I found always watching at the window, whose carnest eyes, and bright, sweet smile kept me from knowing that the tips were speechless .- Hearth and Home.

#### Are Animals Ever Born Deaf and Dumb?

It is very seldom indeed that members of the bruto creation are born without the sense of hearing and unable to give andible vent to their feelings. A few cases of the kind have been reported. For example, a farmer had for twelve years a cow which never gave any signs of hearing whatever. Experiments, such as the firing of a gun and the clattering of a milkstool against a pail, were often tried, but she never showed the least sign of knowing that they were going on. She often made attempts at lowing, but these only resulted in a kind of very indistinct and feeblo grunt. Cases have also been recorded of cats which have been both deaf and dumb. Many people suppose that white categoral ways deaf. The fact of the matter is that if white cate have blue eyes they are as a rule deaf. At one time Darwin thought that this was invariable, but he afterwards came across some exceptions to it. As a general rule, white cats with oyes of the ordinary color can near as well as any other cats, and if they are blue-cycl and consequently deal, their vocal organs do not seem to suffer in any way. Cases of deaf and dumb horses, dogs, or other domestic animals do not seem to have been observed.

Wo have, however, heard of a deaf We have, however, heard of a deaf and dumb lady living in a German city, who had, as a companion, a young woman, who was also deaf and dumb. They hved in a small set of rooms opening on the public corridor of the house. Somebody gave the clder lady a dog as a present. For some time, whenever anybody rang the bell at the door, the dog larked to call the attention of his mustress. The deg soon discovered. mistress. The deg soon discovered, however, that neither the boll nor the barking made any impression on the women, and he took up the practice of merely pulling one of them by the dress with his teach, in order to explain that some one was at the door. Gradually the dog ceased to back altogether, and for more than seven years before his death he remained as mute as his two сопращона.

A bill is now before the Colorado legislature asking for an appropriation of \$40,000 for improvements. The imsubmi na ora lestiquestace estimanoria trial building, a superintendent's cottage. an electric light plant, and much needed



## THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight juges, PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

#### OUR MISSION.

Piret —That a number of our pupils may fearn type-seiting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a livelihood after thry leave school

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

ini —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 just, and all who are interested in the edu-cation and instruction of the deaf of our land.

#### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year payable is advance

#### **ADVERTISING**

A very limited amount of advertising subject to approval, will be inserted at 23 cents a line for each insertion

BOY V SOMPRYILLS, IN Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising

Address all communications and autocriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTS. BELLEVILLE.

**ONTARIO** 



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1893.

#### JUSTIFYING THE WORK:

Dr. Noyes, in his last report of the Minnesota School, speaks of the record of thirty years work with prido and satisfaction. He especially refers to the records made by the 586 deaf pupils "who have enjoyed for a longer or shortor time the advantages the school affords." They are all filling places of more or less responsibility, and filling then well, too. Not one, Dr. Noyes asserts, so far as known; "is making merchandize of his infirmity, or living on public charity." These deaf citizens are not unlike other people in their aspirations and failures, and are just as liable to orr and act indiscreetly. But they are conspicuous for industry and integrity of purpose, rather than for the faults and foibles of mankind. Tho same can be truthfully said of the deaf graduates of this and other schools, who are engaged in the battle of life, and whose record aroknown. Is this not all the justification that can reasonably be expected for the work done in schools for the deaf? The primary object is to make good citizens, in whatever light citizen ship is viewed, and if this object in attained, the work is justified. We believe that, in comparison to numbers, and in consideration of potent causes, there are fewer deaf persons found in the criminal ranks, or subjects of public charity, than | alleged faults of the deaf. Our contempor of other classes. Desfness, accompanied by loss of voice, is a great deprivation but it does not obliterate the timents that make men and romen conscientious, affectiousto, and morally disposed. Education, rightly applied, can lift the unfortunate ones above the need of pity.

Tho British Deaf Male refere to Tur CANADIAN 3. CTE an "our dear little mater." We acknowledge the graceful compliment, and assure our justy English brother that his good opinion, is highly approciated. He is worthy of our esteem Wo are proud of his grace and intelli

#### READ BOOKS.

We want to impress on the minds of our pupils the impertance of reading good books and good papers. "Reading makes a full man," somebody has said. The meaning is plain enough. If we read much we will be full of knowledge. Deaf persons, especially, should read a good deal if they want to know what is transpiring in the busy life around them. They cannot hear what people are talk ing about, and few persons will take the fime and trouble (it is a trouble to many) to tell them more than is actually necessary If, therefore, they do not read whatever is available they will be ignorant of much that they should know The habit of reading will save their from loneliness, and consequent discontent. A good book is a good-friend. It never slumbers nor sulks. Its pages are always: ready for a pleasant talk. No matter when you approach it, the same cheer ful greeting awaits you. Reading is the very best aid to the acquirement of correct language. By this means we be come familiar with the thoughts and feelings of others, and we will imitate their manner of expression. The following short and pithy paragraphs, taken from an article on "Books, by Prof. O'Donnell, a promment American educator, are applicable here

Hooks are for use and not for ornament. Work well and play well do read sometimes tood reading gives health and strength to the

Books are alive. Books speak. You can hear

High Books are gold indices from many dig them Books, good books are subbling crystal streams. You can angle in them. You'll be sure to fill your basket. Oh what lovely fish you will eatch!

stehl Books give character, knowledge and power (A con sometabase trin around the world?) You Books give character knowlestee and power Bid you ever taken trip around the world? You can travel everywhere in books Do you wish you had lived a thousand years ago! You an go back and live then in: books Do you want to know loos this is made, o that is done why so and so happened or why it fill not? Read books and you if find ou! Read books and you if find ou! Reading is the key of all tearning Books are the golden gates through which we must steer our ship, if we would hal! In our the boundless occan of knowledge. Dou't be metangloby! Books will theer you bon't be increased by Books are indicated by the glorant! Books are indicated by the glorant! Books are mothe teachers Boys and girls, do read books.

Over twenty years ago two separate departments were created in the control of educational and administrative affairs pertaining to the New York In stitution. The heads of these depart ments were clothed with distinct official authority, and were designated the Principal and the Superintendent, respectively. This system of control provailed uninterruptedly until the beginuing of the present year. When Dr. Peet retired from the Principalship, and Mr. Currier was promoted to the vacancy further changes were considered advisable. We are now informed that the office of Superintendent has been abolished, and the entire charge of the institution entrusted to the Principal Mr C. N. Brainerd, who so ably discharged the duties of Superintendent and steward for many years, retires, to spend the rest of his time in quiet life.

The Kentucky Deaf Mute very kindly retforcibly reprovessuch of its confreres aware guilty of publishing strictures and ary matty (remarks that most of these faults and failings are "common to all classes, or "ariso primarily from the de privation of hearing, and for which the deaf are not responsible. We have not found, from many years experience, that the deal are more hable to err in moral social, or business matter than those who are considered more fortunate, because they can hear and speak

Experiments made at Washington by scientists seem to account for a pseuliar ity of deaf persons. They show that when the nerve leading to that part of the and | then handed to the editor

the equilibrium of an animal or porson. It is well known that most deaf people have an unsteady gait, and walk with a shuffling or dragging step. May not this peculiarity be owing to a defect in the labyrinth nerve of the ear ? It seems a plausible solution of the question.

#### THE EDITORS TABLE.

The Juvenile Ranger is as neatly printed as it is ably edited velvet' for you. Bro Taylor honest conviction Tis our

Huft and Blue for March has been received. It contains the usual amount of interesting matter, editorial and other We notice an article from Mr. J. Balis, one of our teachers, with the "Impressions of Canada" which we will refer to again, and perhaps give extracts therefrom

The Western Pennsulvanian is on our table. That gentle hint was sufficient. It is certainly one of our most interest ing exchanges. The editor and others concerned in its make up deserve, and are recoiving, the credit that is thoir just due. The preparation of matter, and its arrangement, are especially commendable

We acknowledge the receipt of the Processings of the Twelfth Biennial Meeting of the American Association of Instructors of the Blind, which was held at Brantford, Ont., commencing July 5th 1892. There was a large at ter dance of distinguished persons present, and the proceedings were of a high ly interesting nature Mr A.H Dymond, Principal of the Ontario Institution for the Blind, received well merited praise for his successful efforts in providing for the comfort and convenience of the delegates. Hon A S Harrly, in his address of welcome gave some figures. relative to the management of educational and charitable institutions in the United States and Ontario, which showed that the system in vogue here is conducive to economy as well as efficiency. For instance, ho stated that the average cost of maintenance per capita for a year of live institutions for the deaf, in New York and adjacent states, was 4950 You York and adjacent states, was \$250, while the cost of the Unitario Institution was \$180. In the maintenance of other i istiti tions the cost was also much less H Outario.

#### OTHER SCHOOLS,

The sline shop has a new Wheeler & Wilson cylinder sewing Machine Four of our calves were converted into a good dinner one day lately. Our baking do partment will be moved into new quarters soon. Our reading room is a great source of attraction. The pupils of A grade are studying Natural Philosophy The baking department has two now The naking supersonal two scraping large sifters, two scrapers two scraping large models bowl. The Supt intends to have the title of the school printed on buiton budges and distributed. The Hawkeye

#### **\$14.05815**

New desks and recitation seats have been placed in the school house this The drawing class have taken up the study of water colors. The Athletic Association has organized and elected officers P J Paterson will be Captain and Hunry Pocan Manager of the base ball team. The ice taken from the pond is nearly three feet thick.— Wisconsin Times

#### VICTORIAN

We all had a holiday on Washington a birthday Two new pupils have lately arrived. Mr. Brown sclass (8th grado) were entertained by Supt. Clark and his accomplished wife on a late Saturday evening. It was a great pleasure. A representation of little Lord Familloroy was given by the pupils on the ovening of Washington's birthday It was very flatteringly received by the audience.

The Dakota school loss instituted a now departme. The news items for The Odewate are written by the pupils. bach norming when they come to school they write down on their slates such items as they can think of and have their teachers correct them. They are tory apparatus known as the "labyenth" be a good language lesson, and also used or otherwise injured, it effects make then observing.

The poet Wadsworth describes a deg muto as one--

The precious gift of hearing. He is the precious gift of hearing. He is from whom, in early cinidinast of the precious gift of hearing. He is from year to year in londiness of and this deeps mountain valles an poundless, with all its streams. The is that hearing an innoung, not from the verbal cucked abouted mut 1.7. Murnured the laboring has When Wors working the breat howom of it into a thousand sparkling wave. How how the horse to deep the proof in the proof is a hearing close of you loft; in The actiated seems before his early was slight as a picture, a sermion. Was ellent as a picture, atermos. Were all thimes ellent, wheresoe et h

#### Letters from Former Pupils

WINNIEG, Feb. 21st [9].

SH-TID. CANADIAN METER Chicago hold journal with which we taken afford to dispense, and its foreight visits to our far north western home eagerly awaited, and every program diligently, perused by Mrs. Lado and myself, not because of scanify of non out here, for you are aware we have racy little paper of our own / s. Echo, but because we have the control the depths and affections of on bear for please don't feel tickled and allow me to say) our alma mater. The many alumnic and under-graduates of whose well-being and success we have one time to time through the medium of THE CANADIAN MUTE. MAY II long bu to accomplish its grand and only mission, is the fervent wish of

Youce in carne 1 Ww. Lam

WINNIPAG, March 364, 1897

DEAR MR. MATRISON II give in much pleasure in writing to concern while we are at school. Many think to you for seending me some passes and a book at Christmas. Severa week ago we get an invitation from W. W. Dermid's friend togo ton Magne Lanton entertainment; we had no evening well so, we went and had a pleasant tom Thought morning we wrote core) esmons on it in school. We write locals for the School. I think we write better than we did at first, as the States parts help us. Mr. McDermid selected in the take care of the papers for the gute and told me to take the papers for heath read. I do that till June. Um (c. 115) pas a haber of the wall in school to be down our conduct and lesson marker it is good for us to be industrious las Saturday evening there was a mean of the Debating Society, and the members told us stories which with our nice. The provident chose the some for the next debate. It is Resulve that fire is more dangerous than water I remember you always for your kindles while I was at school there I am antito bring this letter to a close and a good bye. I am, yours sincerely

CERTO Me Pue

Winning, March 1st 1895 DEAR MR. MATHERON 1 hope have not forgotten inc, and I also thought I would write you a few times I read in The Canadian Muts that their lieu are about two hundred and was purple at the Institution, and I am very mile pleased to hear that your pupils at eliates of the Ontario Institution at macing such good progress. You so lots congratulated upon your success a control pupil training. The Belleville School the first of the Canadian Institution in start a printing office for the officers. The Canadian Mute is a prosper of the neat paper, and I am very much (\*\* 0.5 ed in it. We know how to apple 100 a splendid paper. I often thin (\*\* 0.5 ed in it.) Institution and the good to there, but I was never locked a will be pleased to know my  $\ln A^{-1}$ tinges excellent. Tam gertin com well with my studios sand my this year are Language, No. Canadian History, Geography at positions. Of course Laugus, hardest study, but we like it is an account of its being so useful learned about some wise and but I am sure you are very kind as teachers and officers. I hope bless you. I wish you health or perity. Yours truly. A 10 W

#### BIRTH.

Variation in Morse, in Februarities, 1926, the wife of Mr. A. P. Anni daughter

Report of Pupils	Хами от Реги.		ľą.	APPLIC (TION.	INTROVERSE			
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Buzana Iran Banawata John A. Busha Duncan		7. 7	10	Jaffray, Arthur II Justas, Mary Arth	10 10 10	10 10 7	10 10 10	10 7 7
Busin Dunican Benedi Bost Brown Wilson	10 · 10	0 7 0 30	7	Justus, Ida May.	10	7	7	7
Burn Lanets Ban William	10 I	7' -5	10 3	' havanagh; Matthew King, Robert M. Kelson Alfred H	10	10	10	7
Bom Edub . Bow Wilter Fred	10 1	7 7	7	Keiser, Alfred B King, Joseph	10 10	10 5	7	7
	5. 10 10 to		7 10 7	Leguille, Mane Leguille, Gilbert	10 10	10 10	3 7	3   7
Barne Elmer L	10 1 10 1	0 10	10 5	Lemadeleine, M. L. J	10 10	7 10	10	7
	10/	5 . , 7 .	10	Lentz, Catherino Leigh, Martha:	10 10	5 7	8 10	7
Chamber smrs	10 · 10	0 7	7	Luddy, David S Labelle, Nosh	10 10	10 10	10	10
	10 1 10 1	0: 10:	10 10 .7	Leathorn, Richard. Lightfoot, William.	10	10	10	10
	10 1 10 1	0 8	ş	Ledie, Edward A. Lett. Stephen Lett. Thomas B.H	10 10 10	10 · 10 3	10	777
Costs Fliza V			5 5	Lynch, Maty	10	7 5	7	5
	10		- 3	Lowis, Lovi	10 10	10 10	10 10	7 10
	10 1	0 7	77	Lyons, Isaiah Labello, Maximo	10 10	10 10	7 10	10
Charlionnean Leon. : Camb William H : Casas Frederick W :	10 - 10		7	Lett, Wm. Bitman Major, Edith Ella	10 · 10	10	-7 -7	7
	;10 1	0 10 7 10	7 ·10	Muckle, Grace Muckle, Elizabeth	10 10	10 10	10 10	7
tores Metern Collhoma		7 10,	10	Mitchell, Bertha May Munro, Jossio Maud.	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Crischii Nasin 💛	10 1	0 7	7	Morrison, Barbara D Moote, Albert E	10	10	10	10
tend <u>e Net<b>bert I.</b>   .</u> Leagn John <b>F.</b> Leagner John		0 10.	10	Munroe, George R   Mitchell, Colin   Moore, William H.	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 10 10	7 10 7
Lease Lezabeth Fo	10	7 . 8. 7 . 5	8	Minakor, William I Mathieson, Aggio	10	10	10 10	10
	10 1	0 10	10 .7	Mapos, John Michael Morton, Robert M	10 10	10 10	7 7	7
thick teams to	10 1 10 10 1	7 -10	10 7	Mosey, Ellen Loretta Mason, Lucy Ermus	10 10	10 10	3	7 <sup>1</sup>
Dona frequence (Leggry Donat or a frequency	10 1	0 10	7	Millar, Jano Milnes, Percival	19 10	7	5 7	3
Dilais Fiscoph Dividson Howard	A	0. 7	10	McBride, Annie Jane McGregor, Flora	10 10	7 10	7 10	5 10
Elbaret es Mand Picot William	to .	5 10 6 7	10	MacPhail, Annio L McGillivray, Mary A	iŏ 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
tano ina las Estar Charles B	10 -16 10, 16	0 10	773	McFarland, Aggie McDonald, Ronald J	10 10	10 10	10 7	7
Elimie Stephen R. Flime Mahel Victoria.	to i	5 10 7 7	10	McDonald, Hugh A. McGillivray, Angus A	10	3 10	5 7 7	5 7 7
tantique teorginia . Princia lin unidas	10 1 10 1	5 5	10	McKay, William McBride, Hamilton MacMarter, Catherine	10 10 10	10	777	5
Post I de Legens	10 i	0 10	· 10	McKay, Mary Louisa. McKay, Thomas J	10 10 10	10 7	10 7	10
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followed Amery W	10 10 10	0 40 7 7.	7 5	McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	10	10
bunner (tree M	10 10 1	7 10	10 10	Nahrgang, Mary Nahrgang, Allen Noonan, Cathorno M	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 10
torici (1) i torici (N) i in (1) sa torici (N) ii in (1)	10 10	0 10 ·	5	Noonan, Limity W Noonan, Michael E	10	- 7	10	7
not all 1	10 10	0 10	2,411	Noman, Magne Proman, Mary T	10 10	10 10	10	10
tusing it is a M	10 - 10		10	Newton, Agnes. Newton, Joseph.	10 10	10 10	10 10	7
Miliana (dara) Miliana (dara)		0 10 0 7 0 10	10	O'Neil, Mary E O Brien, Richard.	10 10	10 10	t0 10	10 10
The Arbitan Burner Markette United	A	). 10°	7	Orier, Orval E Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	7	7
tch <sub>ore We</sub>	·	07.10	7	Patrick, John	10	10	7	Į0
Herroria Helin Mi Herr			0	Perry, Algo Earl Pierce, Cora May. Pantor, George	10 10 10 -	10 · 7 10	10	10
Balgeon I la a Mainel	10:40			Phillingro, Margaret		7	10	7
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Nya or Pera.	HEALTH.	CONFECT.	APPER AT	INPROVE.
Reeves, George Rose, James. Rowe, George Rivere, Donald James, Roberts, Herbert W Robinson, Lueffa. Roushorn, George H Robinson, Maggio T Rebordie, William Resoney, Francis Peter. Raudall, Robert H	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 7 10 7 10 10 3 7 10 10	10 10 7 10 10 3 7 10 10 10	10 7 3 5 10 10 5 5 10 10 7
Smith, Maggie	10 10 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3 10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 7 7	5 5 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 7 7 5 7 7 7 5	6657777707767757776
Thomas, Blanche M. Thompson, Mabel W. Todd, Richard S. Toulouse, Joseph. Thompson, Ethel M. Vance, James Henry.	10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 7 10	10 10 10 10 10	770777
Woods, Alberta May Warwick, Emily F. M. Wilson, Elizaboth Wootward, Edwin V. Wright, Thomas. Wallace, George R. Watt, Wilham R. Wood, Nelson Wilson, Muirville P. Watson, Mary L. West, Francis A. Wylie, Edith A. Warner Henry A. Wickett, George W. Young, Sarah Ann. Yack, Lona Young, John C Young, George S	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 7 10 10 10 7 7 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 7	10 7 10 10 7 10 7 7 5 10 7 10 10 10 7 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10776777607078 87770

The young man charged with assaulting Catherine Lentz was tried before his Lordship Justice McMahon, at the Assizes in Belleville, on the 13th inst., and escaped conviction on a technicality The learned Judge in discharging the prisoner told him there was no doubt in his mind as to his guilt, that he stood upon the threshold of the Penitentiary, that if the case had gone to the jury a verdict of "guilty would no doubt be returned, and the shortest term of imprisonment that he could inflict would be seven years. He advised him to lead a better life in the future than he had in the past.

Go To The Biblical Fountain.

If you are getting lazy, read James. If your faith is below par, read Paul. If you are impatient, sit down quietly and have a talk with Job

If you are just a little strong headed. go and see Moses.

If you are getting weak kneed, take a

look at Elijali ne in vour beart, listen

to David If you are getting sorded, spend a while

with Issiah

If you feel chilly, get the beloved Disciple to put His arms around you if you are losing sight of the future climb up to Revelation and get a glimpso

of the promised land Boston Gazette.

## A Business Education.

I MAIN OF VALUABILE INFORMATION ON the endports of

BOOK-KEEPING and SHORTHAND

BEST FREE ADDRESS BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

BELLEVILLE, UNT



It is said that the Congress of the Deaf which will take place in Chicago next summer will begin in the neck commencing July 17th.

There is a bill before the Oregon legislature to provide for suitable grounds and buildings for the school for the deaf-The present buildings are quite inadequato.

At Sedalia, Mon there is said to be a telegraph operator who is deal and dumb. He receives messages by placing his head against the instrumentat which he is working, so as to feel its motion.

Philip Tobin, a deaf-mute has for soveral years past been "Door Keeper" of the least of Adermen of Brooklyn, N. Y. His duties and responsibilities are very light and his salary \$1,200 per year.

The Pas a-Pas Club will endeavor to establish a North Illinois Institution in Chicago, and for that purpose a commit-tee has be n'appointed to co-operate with Supt. Vaught of the deaf-inute day schools.

The Oregon Legislature has passed a bill which takes the school for the deaf out of the hands of a private board of commissioners, transfers it to the custody of the Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A great wrong will be done to the deaf children who are attending and may attend the West Virginia Institution, if the legislative body passes the bill which proposes to limit the term of schooling to five years, with a possible extension of two years to worthy cases. - Advance.

short time ago the deaf mutes of Chicago, who usually attend the religious services in the Methodist Church Block, did a commendable thing in making up a purve of ten dollars which was forward ed to Mr. Heidsick. of Germany, who was made to suffer for his exposure of the methods of training and treatment practiced in the German oral schools.-Advance.

The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror is authority for the statement that the Mary and Bello a small schooner belong-ing to Newport, R. I., is navigated by a crow of deaf men. The master is George W Bounett, and the crow consists of one man, Charles Malone. Both were oducated at the Hartford School. They are excellent reamen.

The students of the college for the deaf at Washington, gave \$25 from the Sunday school treasury to assist Mr. Reidsok, the champion of the German deaf, to his fight against the barbarons cruelty towards the deaf pursued in some of the German schools there. The investigation is now going on in the law courts, and the ovidence is truly shocking. The Ohio Institution donated \$15.



There is a rumor to the effect that Supt. Walker of the Kansas School is in dauger of political decapitation.

The measles has taken possession of the California School, and they expect unore or less interruption of school for a month

Supt. Walker, of the South Carolina School, has known, personally, every pupil of that school smootits inauguration forty-four years ago.

The Superintendent of the North Dakota School has recured a patent on an envelope he has invented. Hope "there's millions in it."

#### Bent n Deaf-Muto.

Police Inspector Williams preferred charges the other day against Patrolnian Patrick O'Haro, of Capt. McCuliagh's East Thirty-fifth Street Squad.

The Inspector charges O'Haro with

brutally beating a deaf-mute Sunday night. He refuses to give the name of the ctim, but says that the policoman cruelly maltreated the man without provocation at First Avenue and Thirtysixth Street

"It was a brutal affair, menting the most severe punishment," said Inspector Williams, "and I shall press the charge before the Commissioners"—New York Journal.

#### LIFE IN SIX ACTS.

Sighing erying night and day. Winking, blinking, full of play,

B Y Fooling, schooling, getting tall, Growing, rowing, playing hall

LOUTH Fusaing, mussing over a tie Larking, sparking on the als

MANITOOD Cooling, wooling future wife. On-hing blushing, tired of life

MITODLY AUG Slaving, craving, hoarding wealth Driving, striving, broken health

OFD FOR tiling, failing day by day. The undertaker ends the play

-Sational Educator

#### CHICAGO CHIPS.

From our own Correspondent.

I notice by your valuable journal of March 1st that the mutes are talking of postponing their re-union to the sum mer of 1894, on account of the World's Fair. Yes, they ought to, as they can not afford to pay the expenses to Bello ville and Chicago this summer

I have been to the Columbian Exposition Grounds several times, admis sion fifty (60) cents at the gate, and at many of the foreign buildings 25 to 75 cents will be charged to see the exhibits. The average expense of seer is the exhibits will be \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day. There are to be accommodations for 40,000 people to cat at onco-all prices.

Many loading nutes have taken rooms with their friends in Chicago, to save heavy hotel bills. R. M. T. heavy hotel bills.

Chicago, March 4th, 1893

#### BRANTFORD BUDGET.

From our own Currespondent

A number of deaf-mutes made up a jolly sleighing party last week, and drove to Ouelph to see friends there. They met Miss Watt, Mr. Charles Gokls, and others, and had a pleasant time chatting over old times. On the way home to Brantford the next day, the sleigh up-et, but beyond a little shaking up, no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Ray, Mrs. Feast and Mr. Bateman drove to Ham-

Ilton on Saturday evening of last week.

Mr Smith's stock of fancy fowls was increased lately by the addition of a pair of levely white ducks, a present from his mether-in law.

Our latest deaf-mute armya! is Thos. McLareu, formerly of St. Marya. He obtained work in the Massey-Harris factory, where there are four deaf-mutes omployed. The mutes here are making good wages, and saving their wages, as some of them intend having a camping party in some delightful spot next suni-

Wm. Stenabaugh, who was seriously injured last year, and was laid up in the hospital for many months, is a happy man now, as he can walk about the house without the aid of crutches, and last Sunday he managed to get as far as Mr. A. V. Smith's residence with the ald of a cane. He looks forward to playing foot-ball again and we all wish he

may be able to do so.

The friends of The Canadian Mure in this vicinity join in congratulations and hope the paper will be published for

many years to come.

A. V. S.—BRAYTEP.

P.S .- The demise of Mr. A. E. Smith's bull-deg is very much regretted by the mutes, as the animal was a general favorito—at a distance.

#### HALIFAX NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

We have got our exhibit sent off to World's Fair, and have already received congratulations on the excellent work turned out. Some of the maps and chalk drawings were very good.
One of our teachers, Mr. Dodds, has

invested in a photographic camera lately He has taken some nice groups of the pupils and is becoming quite an expert in the art.

Mr. Harvoy, our friend of the Art School who remembered us so kindly at Christmas, paid us a farewell visit the other day. We are sorry to lose such a friend but we extend to him our best wishes for long life and happiness.

Mr. Fearon received a letter from Mrs. Hutton in Edinburgh a few days ago. She says that Spring is just beginning to show itself. We can hardly imagine the flowers building forth and the birds | jugular vein. He is a fortune teller.

singing while we are surrounded with snow and ice. We are hoping the snow I will soon disappear and give us a glumpse of mother earth again.

We are beginning to talk a great deal about a new Institution. Our numbers are increasing and our tooms are pretty

One of our former schoolmates, George Mackenzie, has been very successful in his examination at the Business College in the city which he is attending hope his success will long continue

Mr Fearon and Mr Dodds went out for a snow shoe tramp the other day the first they had since they came to this country. They both complained of stiffnoss next day. A few of the big boyswouldlike a tramp but unfortunately they cannot get snow shoes

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

EYON OUT OUR COTTESSONSENS

Miss Carrie Mason, who is attending the Parkdale High School, had a severe fall on the shippervice, the other day, and sprained her arm, but at the present

time is improving rapidly.

There will probably be another deaf mute wedding coming off early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundle's sen has gone to the hospital to be treated for some trouble in his legs. He has been unable to work for quite a while on account of

Arthur Bowen has been paying his sister, Mrs. Harry Mason, a short visit He is an independent farmer. Any young lady desirous of entering the matrimonial bonds will be lucky, indeed. if she wins his heart.

Mrs. Cottrell, ner Nellio Flight, paid Mr and Mrs. Wilson's visit lately Very few of the mutes ever see her now. It recents as if she has entirely withdrawn from the deaf mute's world. She has two little children.

On Sunday, the 4th, shortly after the ervices began, Mr. Nasmith walked into the room, he having arrived home from Europe only the previous day or two. After the services he made a few remarks After the services he made a few remarks expressing his pleasure at meeting us at again. He looked in the very best of spirits. There was a large audience that afternoon.

A social will be given in the Yonge St. Y. M. C. A., on Friday, the 17th. A good time is expected, and Mr. Nasmith will

be asked to give a lecture on his trip to

Europe.
Mr. Thos. McGlashan of Hamilton has been in the city the last few days selling court plaster

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have been request ed to remove into and occupa a large and handsome house during the owners absence in Chicago, for two or three years. The house is 103 Rencessalles Ave., near their present abole. As there is a large yard, Philip will no doubt go extensively into poultry farming, at which he is an expert.

#### OTTAWA DASHES.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Charles McLaren, of Ralgan is at present visiting his relatives and friends in Kenmore, and attended the Bible class in Ottawa at the regular fortughtly

meeting.

Miss Waters has been indisposed for over a week, and could not attend her

Bro. Young, of Mentreal, was in the city for two weeks holding a retreat for the R. C. D. & D., and was followed a week later by Father Ma-nie, who con cluded the retreat.

During a party at Mrs Alex Mc Laren's, while her sons George and Charles were engaged in playing, Geo had the inisfertune to ship and dislocate his hip joint. It took the market effort uen besides the doctor to put the bone in position again but we are happy to say he is all right now after having been idle for one month

Miss Aumond, on the evening of the 9th of Feb., gave an entertainment at the residence of her brother in law to her friends, among whom were the Misses Waters and Gow and Mesers McClelland and Darney

It is rumored among the deaf that D Bayne will start farming on his own account this spring, his father having lately purchased a farm for him

An unknown deaf mute made an un successful attempt to cut his head off with a razor, near Carthage, Ill lately He cut a horrid gash, but imposed the

#### PUPILS LOCALS.

from the Girls' Side of the Institution

BY THE ROBINSON,

A great many garls are expecting boxes from home on Laster.

Miss Annie Mattason has returned from a pleasant year to Brockydle.

Edith Major got a box from home not long ago, and is enjoying esting the goodres now.

One of the gals declares she saw a robin one morning, and wonders where it will build its nest.

There is not much sickness just now. The weather is very damp, but Miss Walker is on the look-out.

All the girls are busy counting the days and weeks till we go home. not very long. only 15 weeks.

The little verse you see in my column was written by Mary Lynch, our poetess. Shohas written poetry but does not want it published

The gold have not been down to the city for quoten while. The walking has been so had so thought we would wait ull it gets better

Mrs. Wm. Nurse sent up quite a lot of lovely apples for Aggie McFarland. Aggie was much pleased and gave hor garl friends a treat.

Anme Wilkins has been laid up for some time. She is around now doing her duties. During her sickness the teachers missed her cheery face.

The girls empoyed the farce that was given in the chapelon the evening of the 4th instant. It Hanson can got up something funny when he wishes to

Maggio Robinson goes home on Satur days whenever allowed to, and returns on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. She had her photograph taken

Some of the girls have undertook to practice evanging clubs again. Most of them are in the Physical Culture Class. The practice in the evenings and Letta Henry takes the lead

Some girls whose fathers own maple groves, are talking about maple sugar, and hope their fathers will have a lot. I hope they will, and then there will be a good deal in the market

We think the skating and icebosting is all over now as the weather is getting mild and the snow is so soft. The little once are not allowed to go out now for fear they would get their feet wet and catch cold.

Lattle Mena Hunter got a sleigh-ride lately. One of the teachers took her down to the city and brought her back again in time for supper. She says she enjoyed it. Many other little ones said they wished they were in her boots.

into our midst comes gentle Bjring.

O's welcome her back again
for flowers and bulls she il to us bring
Tho they'll come through mists and rain

Spring is almost here. But the snow, we wish it would all go away soon are in a hurry to see the flowers and leaves out or a more

Mary Lyuch and I had a call from Miss M Burns tately—She brought up a young lady with her. Miss J Elhott. Miss Burns brought two come books for us to read. She knows what we like, and we hope it will not be long before they come again

Mrs. Terrill showed us her daughter Edith's 'crazy quilt. We were glad to see it as many of us are making quilts and like to see crazy stitches whenever we can get the chance. Mrs. T. has been lending us some books. She lent us one called "The Girls Own like that book best,

One morning one of the gnis thought she would play a trick on the housemaid. so she fixed up her bed as though she were in it When the housemaid naw it who want the girl would have to stay and not go down to breakfast, but after a white she thought she would wake her When she was about to do so, what do you think she saw? Only pillows?

#### Doctor Bits in a Nutshell.

Buy egg for a cut. Hot water for sprains Hot temonate for colds. Turpentine for lockjaw. Hot milk as a stimulant Salt water for falling hair Haw oysters for hoarseness Tar on augur for weak lungs Quickling in water for powers.

Wilk puddings and stowed fruit for bilious dyspepsis.

#### PUPIL'S LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institute

ID WHATERIAN

We will have an examination sagand we must study hard it we wise be successful.

We will soon love to promise to prowinter caps as it is spining and its weather is gotting warmer.

Two of Robert Kings bushels had Bird's Creek came to see bins on the idinst. Ho was very much present to se them again.

We had a dialogue on the line at were very much pleased to sent to was very nice, and forms that we do lay a took part in it.

Vernon Woo luard is said to be a most industricus boy in the day the While the off creare skating of the beat ing, he sticks to his seat like way

James Chambers, one of a paper had a boil on line eye hd than Same visor said that he should go to had ad-his eyes got well. He is getting letter

The snow around here is beginning a molt away. No are very glass that it is doing so. There is much water at the doing so. There is much water in the ground. We must not walk in the next but we can walk on the side wilk

Two friends of Jonathan Hosting came here to see him on the his ag-They went to Belleville to attend the O. B. C. for one month | Jonathun and he would like to go to the college to sehis friends.

One of the boys received a letter him William A. (Thackaberry of Carleton Place, saying that he was enjoying god health, and that he had a big job there We all wish him success. He and he brothers are building a new stone tem

Mr. Ashley, one of our teachers one to school on Monday, the 6th and out his oyeglasses. He left than and had to borrow a pair. Willie Languagn the assistant carpenter, lent had his at the morning, and Mr. Coleman had her his in the afternoon.

#### IBY DAVID LUDBY

There are keven boys and is and working in the printing office

We have not had a lockey transwinter. 'We were talking of having on but did not have time to practice

Robert Hanson keeps a great mass flowers in the third story of the West Hull," where he sleeps, this it -4 florist.

The days are getting longer new tall we don't have to light the gas when we get up as we did during the sheet tale of winter.

"Old Father Winter" inderduon all we are looking for the coming sping at we are fend of rambling. playing belball, base-ball, etc.

Robert Hanson, who works is W. Mill's tailor-shop in the city has unde a new suit of clothes to be exhibited the World's Fair in Chicago

I received a letter from to Bourley saying that his health is spherile ask that Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and John We-Isase camo up to see in on the gen nl:

The waiters were changed on the diinst. They are always changed one a four weeks. James Chantle lots Patrick, and Michael Noonsu an us bead-waitend

The boys who have ten-lasts at an because they have not been be bound for a long time. We have not often be a ree-heating and skating on the liver is winter, on account of the way we be We generally skated on the open case

Two worlds, the higher and to be wift reparated by the thinnest of par and a Endless doubt and unrest here below; wondering, admiring, adoring and falloyo Olayku Wannett H vi a tree Tree Teacups.

#### Swinging "Dumb Belles"

The following conversation " heard recently

Lazzn. Doyou know anyther swinging dumb bells?

CHARLEY. Well, yes, I thus: 1 danced four times last night will mute lady.

Intario Dear-Mute Association.

OFFICERS W. N. CHOL. B. Reville
G. C. SLATPH - Toroute
V. Mason - Toroute
V. F. SHITH - Heartford
D. J. M. Kittan - Helleville.
D. R. Cotoman - Helleville.

VIHLE DC ASSOCIATION it Mathleen Win Stract Win Douglass D.J. McKillop 11 16 V 110 Next 11 1

pool attention to be hear BALL Chulle J. A. fablister.
J. Henderson
Willie McKay
Jan Chantler. Captern Control Levels Second Levels 12 (1) Levels Second Sine

OFFICE STATEMAN SOCIETY R. Mathison Wm. Nurse. D.J. Mckillory Halo i Neglasi Neglasi Selice Mantal No. tila James. I A. febister.

## THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, 1893.

als a momentata time. It a to les piers, we've nothing direct. Open Enter

#### send as the News.

We to pare the need oletters and cards feer came a papal of this school comdown\_that they in not see the names. an La syment of certain mentioned in TRE CASADIAS We ampet give news that we ge pulsarias — It is unposuble for us e line where everybody in, and what a a succe long. If our friends want on the market published, they must cultura publication Each subscriber point at a correspondent. Send a bear an near of matters concerning [ the rest met a will be published, if densel d sufficient interest. A postex call answer the purpose of comgenus affett

#### institution Reports.

Warman received a deluge of reports from the different schools of the contigo work mope recently. Our limited special cludes the possibility of doing zone man giving a brief notice of each. hone or servantipodes we get a highly uni - inchepart | It is the Bleannual ngor of the New Sorth Walon Institu tion to the test and blind, and in addrien is much valuable information contine directrations of the buildings. day only At 1 food work in being ∳te hen

The National Diskots School sends us the beams report of the trustees) and principal with Mr. Spear's com-I time. There was an attendance of the pulse. This is a comparitively now smen but a advancing rapidly under of to neather management.

The Sir bienmal report of the Kanson School is full of interesting matter. We bye to bust pure at future issues for curation supplement Walker's remarks. The attentions during the two years ming I me with 1892, was 285. The kan-y-School ranks among the best.

lubius pogresave school senda form the 18th annual report, which ston and endance of 200 jupils; a ranged to the freezily ear of \$57,008.51; 

the same court. There were 98 deaf, mi cibline i più in attendance dur-41 5 cm

Li. w · New York Institution in be deat he a ster and is under the their combined approval Sila a control of A. F. Westerrell. lls report shows an attend **4**նը լե եր . . and the total cost Marine . - " « good school.

4. [ inhited a very pretty pour admirers a few position of her  $\omega_{a}=_{1,\ldots,n}$ da <sub>3ωα</sub> : dation of t derill, who has detere Live A hole piece, of many De work i hand the state of breeples cont, is an ≱kidi dar j on washilland patience. with the su Many of the embell-North L. erd williartinfictuate. AND DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON tings. Most Terrill is Will boule in so quilt.

# HOME NEWS

How happy the weelads and lasses are to see the snew begin to disappear

Mr. Beaton, teacher of one of the fifth classes, has been quite ill, and unable to attend to line work.

Miss Curlette continues to encourage a taste for reading by distributing inter-esting papers among the pupils

Milder weather brings an increased number of visitors to our school. Scarce ly a day passes without one or more persons making a round of the classes.

The circulation of the Canadian Mera averaged during the last year over 1200 copies each issue. During thelast three weeks we have added over 100 new names to our list.

During the noon recess we usually find the persons we are looking for, in Mr. Arhiloy's class room. Not only is Mr. A. himself there, but as many of the boys as can crowd in.

Willie Gould, a pupil of the first class, was considerably surprised a few days ago to see in the London Advertuer a statement that his unclobed been injur ed on the G. T. R., at that city

Mr. Coleman teacher of the semon class, met with an accident one evening lately. He shipped on the sey walk, and falling dislocated his left thumb. He soon discovered that the left hand is of nome use occasionally

There is a project on foot to construct an electric railway in Belleville. If the scheme is accomplished, there may be a branch line from the city to the cemetery If so, it would be a great convenience for teachers residing in the city, and others here.

The boys have noticed several signs of coming sprint, but when one of them appeared with an old straw hat on his head, they were sure that Jack Frest would soon resign his scoptro. It was the last sign that had yet seen and it made them jolly

The boys who are accustomed to asrembio in a cortain class-room for conser ration at noon time, must have some regard for 'the eternal fitness of things, and not make so much noise with feet. hands, and voice. Those who can hear are much confused

The shorel brigade did a good job in opening a path from the skating rink to the Trenton road, through a continuous mon drift from four to five feet deep. It has an excellent exercise for those not connected with the shops, and a good cure for bilioniness.

The Government Inspector. Dr Cham berlau., was here on an official visit on the 2nd just. He made a thorough in spection of overy part of the Institution. We hope he found everything satisfactory No preparation was made for his visit he found usas we always are

This is applicable here and overy where "Order in school, in the halfs, in the dimag-room, in the playing room. in the art room | Order every place all day and all night is the order of our house, and unless you are in order, you are out of order, and should be ordered

While we write, the snow around the sido fences is piled high above the fence tops. In a week or two when "old Sol" gots warm and transforms the whole into liquid, what a time the small boys will have building dams and sailing their miniature boats down the streams, as they flow to the bay

Many cheery notes have been sent as from subscribers in renowing their subscriptions to our little paper. There are so many that we cannot find room for the expenses were then mour columns but we thank all powers of the strongest men, and we those friends who have sent us words of leave more seen sur-pupil here who approximation, and will endeavor to meet could equal it

> eastern part of the province are very degrous of having each issue of Tur-CANADIAN MUZE printed in French We had not thought of printing the paper | articles, and drew a seat near ner to sit in the French language, until the receipt i on of letters asking us to do so. We have the matter under consideration

The exidus continues News exiches us that Jacob He-mer's parents are about to move to Michigan It is therefore probable that Jacob will be found enroll ed as a pupil at the Flint School next term. He has been in our shoe shop force few mentles, so Mr. Lynch, the foreman at Flint, must keep a seat for

Weare glad that our hospital is empty. and the pupils enjoying good health. A lew suffer from slight indispositions, such as colds, etc ; but we must not complain Where so many children are gathered together the surprise is, not that a few are sick, but that the general health is so good at this season.

One of the "new pupils," a little girl thirteen years of age, but dwarfish in size, evidently believes in early rising. On several occasions lately she has been up at 3 and 10 clock in the meening, and has gene around the room trying to arouse the other sleeping inmates. Perhaps the moonlight made her think it was daylight.

Our coal shed is now showing an empty space. Over 600 tons were put in it la a summer, and at has since dwindled down to a small pile, just enough left to take us to the warm weather Shovelfull by shovelfull, it has been pitched into the mass of our three furnaces, giving us warinth and comfort during the cold weather

Capt J Porte, so well and favorably known to residents of the Bay section, and many others, as commander of the fleet little steamer Varuna, died at his home in Trenton on the morning of the 1st inst. He will be greatly invested, as ho had been a familiar figure on the Bay for more than thirty years, and was an obliging and popular officer

We are pleased to record an increased interest in reading by the pupils. Rocently two of the lays, not fliding sufficient literature at their disposal in the reading room subscribed for the London, that Daily Meritier. They now devote nearly all their lessure time reading the well filled columns of this interesting paper. It will do them good

Mr Burns, our instructor of printing, has hanging in the office twelve large chromo pictures known as the Berean Leaf Cluster representing prominent ovents in the life of Christ. They are well adapted for Sunday School work. ny illustrations of lessons and aids for young scholars. Mr. Burnstakes a deep interest in such work and has been a teacher in Sanday Schools for many

We are indebted to the Wisconsin Times for this complimentary notice, which is the more highly prized because the Times is not disposed to talk 'soft The Gavarelyet promisenously DIAN METE has just entered its second Volume The Muri has since the very hist been one of the Englitest of the little family. If it keeps on improving in the second as in the first year its life we'll either have to samex Canada or else allow her to carry off the journalistic honors.

Mr Hyatt of the famous Banks summer resort near Picton, accompanied by Mr Janueson of Belle ville, visited the Insulution on the 7th Mr Hatt was a former pupil of our Mr Ashley in times long gone by, when Mr A taught in the public schools. They were very glad indeed to meet Mr Hyatt was highly pleased with his visit here, and was very much interested. He is popular with the public, as he is the soul of good nature and gem

A very amusing entertainment was given to the pupils on the evening of Saturday ith Robi Hauson was the master of ceremonies, and he had prepared a most indicrous exhibition of arrouscharacters, which kept the pupils shaking with laughter for an hour attempt to describe it all would take too much space suffice to say that the pupils hearth enjoyed it. One part however was specially deserving of men. tion and that was Jean Baizana sex Inbition of his strength of arms. Ho performed feats which would test the

that of our lady teachers had a rather Several of our friends living in the annuing but disagreeable, experience in the large dry goods store of theo Ritchie & Co recently standing by the counter examining some Not being ready to use it just then, she did not notice that some one had removed it. When she did sit down she went further than she expected, and struck the floor with a third that made the bailding shake and produced a sentillation of bright stars on the cerling where she had gone so suddenly number of customers panel her in the pupils thoughts are turning to summer lauch that followed. sports. "All things have their day." | laurh that followed.

#### PERSONALITIES.

Robert Bell r semi-mute, is a reporter on the Baltimere News.

Miss Grace Emery, daughter of Prof. Emery of Chicago Day School, will be married on Feb. 21st.

In answer to several inquries, we may say that Richard Willis lives at 2509 5th St., N. E. Minucapolis, U. S.

Supt. Watson, of the Washington School, him charge of the high class until a successor to Mr. J. C. Watson is appointed.

A load of Miss Bella McKillop's friends, from Rodney and Bismarck, drove to her home last week, and spent a very pleasant evening

Con. Staley, a native of Canada, and a fine looking fellow, who has friends in Buffalo, Cloveland and other places, has a job in Bay City, Mich., as a painter-

Bamber Brown, of Ancaster, had a narrow escape from being hurt by the upretting of a load of hay into a deep ditch on the side of the road near his home.

Mr. Smith, the versatile editor of the Companion, owns twelve hens and one rooster, and gots one egg a day. He is not sure whether the investment is "panning out" well

"Pausy" expects to leave Detroit about lat of May, and she does not tell us where she is going. Hope she will locate somewhere near enough to be heard from occasionally.

Mr. Gorman, a Canadian mute, isnow employed in a planing-mill at Detroit. He is loud in his praise for the Detroit Deaf-Mute Association and also is to be come a full member before long.

William A. Thacksberry writes that how working on his brother's farm which is meely situated by a lake. He wishes to be remembered to all of those who were at the Institution when he was.

Archio McLaren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., expects to visit his old home in Canada next July Archie would be a welcome visitor here, if he could come during school time. Has he forgotten how to play foot-ball?

When in Chicago recently Dr. E. M. Gallaudet was besieged by his deaf-inute friends, who were actions to do whatever was possible to testify their honor and respect for one who has done so much for their class of people.

He Peet was cutertained at an elaborate dinner given by Mr. H. G. Haight of New York, on the ovening of Feb. 11th. A number of prominent persons connected with the education of the deaf were present. Mr. Haight was one of Dr Peet a first pupils

Mr George McDonald, of Uptergrove, Out. promises to write us a letter for publication after a little while. He says he is waiting for Spring to come, and intimates that something will happen about that time which will be interesting to a great many of his friends and bring happiness to himself

In the biging a soung man's fancy thirt turns to change to force

Annie Lancaster, Port Granby, writes. "I always have a warm spot in my heart for the Belleville Institution. There are no deaf mutes living near my home and sometimes I feel it a little lonely, but the receipt of the Canadian MUTE choers me up, as I learn from its columns where some of my former schoolmates are and how they are succeeding. I do not wish to miss any of the papera."

The Watertown correspondent of the directle thus refers to persons known to some of our readers:—"Mr. Jardine, who has been here the last two years, lias gone to Canada to spend a few weeks among friends. Mr Charles Cooper is spending the winter at home, which is louch without his estimable wife. He occasionally takes short trips for a day or two among his muto friends."

Wm Wilson, of Harkaway, P tounty Groy. Ontario, write sus that he names to marry a good girl who can cook and keep house generally. This is a chance for some good, hard-working. deaf-unite young womau. Mr. Wilson is a steady man of middle age, was educated at a New York. Institution in the tifties, has a farm well stocked with horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, hens, etc. He wants a young woman who can read and write well. Truler need not apply.

The cierk who was waiting on her. Skating and ico-boxting seem to be on the cierk who was waiting on her. Skating and ico-boxting seem to be on the cierk who was waiting on her. Skating and ico-boxting seem to be on the cierk who had come so suddenly A clear, yet it is seldom used now. The

#### Cause They D'da't Think,

Once a trap was batted With a piece of cheese. Tickled so a little mouse. Almost made him sneeze Old rat said. There a danger. He careful where you go "Nonsensel" said the other, "I don't think you know"

So he walked in boldly, Nobody in sight; First he took a mibble. Then he took a bite. Close the trap together Hnapped as quick as wink, Catching mousie fast thero— Cause he didn't think

Once there was a robin
Live I outside the door,
Who wanted to come inside
A: hop upon the floor.
Oh or said the mother,
h: must stay with me,
Little birdles are safest
Sitting on a tree."

"I don't care," said robin.
And gave his tall a filog,
"I don't think the old folia
know quite everything."
Down he dew, and kitty seized him
Hefore he'd time to blink
"Oh!" he cried, "I'm sorry,
Lint --! didn't think."

And now, my little hearers,
You who hear this song.
Don't you see what trouble
Comes with thinking groing?
And when you're warned of ruin,
Yause upon the brink,
And don't go over head long,
'Canse you didn't think — Selected

#### Consenguinous Marriages.

Supt. Noyes, in his report recently published, when referring to the cause of deafness, says.—It may be of interest to know that in eighteen families having each one deaf child, the parouts were own cousins; in three families, having each two deaf children, the parents were first cousins; in one family having four deaf children, the parents were first cousins; in three families having each one deaf child the parents were second consins. Again, in one family where the parents were second cousins there are two deaf children, and in nine families having each one doaf child the parents were third cousins. These data certain-ly indicate that there is a tendency to deafness in the offspring where consan guinity exists in the parents. Taking all things into consideration there seems to be as much, if not more, liability of deaf children as a result of consanguinous marriages than there is where both the parents are doal and dumb. The gradnates of this school have, in the great majority of cases, married persons who were deaf. Only in a few instances have the deaf married hearing persons, and as a rule happiness and prosperity prevail more where they are equally yoked together, than where one purty is deaf and the other hearing. As a result of marriages among the graduates of this school, one hundred and seven children have been born, and only two show any indications of deafness. One of these two entered school recently, and the other is receiving primary instruction at home. In adventitious cases of deafness there seems to be no special tendency to inhorit dealness.

In marriages among the deaf it is only when both the parents are heroditarily deaf that any special tendency to deaf-ness appears in their offspring. These cases are very rare indeed, and there are reasons for believing in proportion to the whole number, these instances are decreasing rather than increasing in the country at large.

#### Receipt for Making Every Day Happy.

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. It is easily done; a left-off garment to the man who needs it; a kind word to the sorrowful, an cu couraging expression to the striving; trifics in themselves light as air will do at least for twenty-four hours; and if you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you are old; and if you are old rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the stream of human time to eternity. By the most simple arithmetical sum look at the result; you send one person, only one, happily through the day; that is three-hundred and sixtyfive in the course of a year; and sup-posing you live forty years only after you commence that course of medicine, you have made 14,600 human boings happy, at all events for a time. Now, worthy reader, is this not simple? It is too short for a sermon, too homely for ethics, and too easily accomplished for you to say. I would it If could."

#### Peculiarities of the Deaf.

Whiledeat-mutes may have some pecu-harities arising from the absence of a hearing, the too prevalent impression of the thoughtless that they are essentially almost a different race from the balance of mankind is ludicrously erronous. No more clearly can this fact to brought home than for a father or mother to imagine one of their now talkative children stricken with some of the above mentioned diseases, and arising from tho mck-bed in time perfectly well and sound with the exception that the auditory nervo is destroyed. No change has been wrought in the nature of the child, and there need be no great change in its disposition if it has parants who are wise chaugh to treat it with exactly the same rules of discipline as are used with the other children of the family. Therein lies the "pseuliarity" of dead-mutes, and it is usuall, "home made." That it is usuall, one might say, parental to allow more privileges and bestow more caresses upon the afflicted child than upon the others of the family, we freely admit; but we are also compelled to warn parents that the yielding to this impulse is doing as much, yea, even more, injury to the deaf child than it would be to select one of a family of children equal in all respects and bestow relayith attention man it to the neglect. or lavish attention upon it to the neglect of others. In that case, you would have a "spoiled" child, that in all probability would bring sorrow to its parents as it grow to manhood. In the case of the deaf child who is pampered the same sood is sown and, in too many cases, alas, the same fruit is garnered. The desf, then, are not, as a rule, different from others, except as they are made so by parents, friends, and the public.-Kansas Institution Report.

#### Uses of an Institution Paper.

Besides being a means of communication between the pupils of the Institution and their parents and friends, and as a means of teaching the boys a know-ledge of the art of printing, probably the greatest use which it can be put to is that of inducing the pupils to form the habit of reading. The pupils will read their own paper in spite of all that can be done to prevent them, and they will not, as a rule, be induced to read anything clse in spite of all that can be done to make them. Again, where it was former-ly regarded by them as a very disagreeable task to write a journal of every day transactions or compositions and stories, they need no prompting when it is understood that such will cheerfully be printed in their paper. They like to see their names in print. This is altogether a kind of pardonable vanity on their part, which should rather be encouraged than absoluted. It is often the months of partonable that the paper that the paper that the partonable that the paper checked. It is often the means of rousing in them a latent ambition to a free use of the pen in expressing themselves in written language. It also induces them to pay greater attention to their studies and to be more observing. There-fore let us have more of such matter as goes under the head of "Pupils" Column." It is the best part of the paper in one point of view, no matter if it is the less. worthy of being printed.—N.Y.Advocate.

#### Not 'Dummies.'

The term 'dummy' was no doubt originally bestowed on an uncolucated deaf and dumb porson to signify that he could not speak. The word soon came to express not only speechlessness but also the wider idea of inferior mental power and incapacity to undertake the responsibilities and perform the functions of citizonship. With this added meaning, alas, it only too well expressed the forlorn condition of the uneducated deaf. muto; and it was an easy step in the evolution of language to apply the word duminy to a dolt or thick-witted person who had not lost the power of speech at

As a matter of fact the educated deaf, as a claim, are as bright and intelligent as people who can hear. They own property, transact business, pay laxes and perform all the functions of citizen. ship, and the term 'dummes' as applied to them is a misnemer and an insulting epithet .-- Oregon Sign.

#### Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: Wgsv-220 am.; 620 am.; 1155 am., 5 62 pm. East-146 am.; 625 am. 11.10 am., 1245 pm., MADOC AND PETERSONO BRANCE -545 a m.; 11.50 a.m.; 4.20 p.m.

## GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes ·--

School Hours - From 9 & m to 14 noon, and from 1 \$170.3 p. in Dirastro (Tass from 3 \$210.5 p. m. on These das and Hinrsday afternoons of each week from 3 \$10.0 5; See for Junior Feachers on the afternoons of the from 1 \$10.0 5; See for Junior Feachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 10 for 10 fo

#### Articulation Classes :—

From 9 a m to 12 mon, and from Lasto 3 p m

#### Religious Exercises :--

EVERT SUNDAY—Primary pupils a 2 a m.; senior pupils at 11 a m. General Lectors at 2.0 p m. immediately after which the filble Class will assemble.

Each is most. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at stain and the Teacher incharge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so trust they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 oclock. In the aftermoon at 3 oclock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

REQUEAR VISITISO CLEMSYMEN—Rev. Canon Burke, hight her Moneymor Farrelley, V. G. Rev. J. L. George, threshyteriam, Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodiat). Rev. R. Marshall, (Rapitat). Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Presbyteriam), Rev. Father O lirien.

L=Clerkymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unat any time.

#### Industrial Departments :-

l'aivrino Office, Shor and Caupentes Shore from 730 to 830 a.m., and from 330 to 530 p.m. for pupile who attend school; for those who do not from 730 a.m. to 13 mont, and from 130 to 530 p.m. each working day event faturitay, when the office and shops will be closed at nown

will be closed at noon
This nywing Class liquids are from Se. Di. to
if o clock, moon, and from 130 to 5 p in. for
those who do not attend school, and from
S9) to 5 p. m. for those who do. No sewing
on Majurday afternoons.

Let The Printing Office, Shops and bewing itom to be left each day when work reases in a closu and tidy condition.

Leriumia are not to be excused from the various Classes or industrial Departmenta except on account of sickness, without per-mission of the Superintendent.

For 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 :—

Parsons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be toade welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holldays, except to the regular chaptel arerciscs at 237 on Sunday afternoon. The best time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 130 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

#### dmission of Children :-

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prelong leave taking with their children. It only makes disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the garant. 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 wome cases in a few hours.

#### Visitation :---

It is not beneficial to the jupile for friends to sidd them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the classrooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meels, or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the lituitinan House, Queen's, Angio-American and Dominion literis at moderate rates.

## Clothing and Management :-

l'arenta will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and managoment of their children to the Huperintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion.

#### Sickness and Correspondence:

guardians. If the absence of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents of grandians. If the absence of lattern abily de on labity may be only early substitue AHR WELL

and white it 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, statum, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

as possible, their wishes.

Lar'No medical preparations that have been used at home or prescribed by family physicians will be oneen and direction of the libysteian of the institution.

Larsons and friends of leaf chikiren are warped against Quack Roctors who advertise hedicines and appliances for the cure of Deaf-bees. In 900 cases out of four they are frauda and only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of alventitions deafness and be guided by their counsel and advise.

B. MATHISON

n. Mathison,

Seperintendent.

CHEAP

 $\frac{16}{116} = \frac{1}{80} = \frac{1}{1}$ FARM and HOW READING

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### Uneducated Deaf Children

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE FARE Derson who receives this paper within the maines and post-off les addresses of the party of deaf children not attending which all a known to them, so that I may forward the particular sconcerning this inattitude and the them where and by what means their children has been be instructed and furnished with an elecation. WOULD BR GLAD TO HAVE

R. MATHISON.

## TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

P. R. 1.010 US SPRVICES are held as I. L. Prers Bunday morning at II am Y. M. C. A. Building at corner Queens from the Y. M. C. A. Building at corner of the transportation and Bater. In the afternor as in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Arenue and College Street. Leaders Naminh and Bridgen.

The Literary Society meeta on the first Wedoesday avenings of each month in the C. A. Building, corner of Queen at West Control of the Special Control of the S

### The Los Angeles Association of the Dia

CARRYICES BYERY SUNDAY at 17 m of Olulid Hoom of the St. Paula the fel street, Los Angeles., Observal., The United Street, Los Angeles., Observal. Improvement of district and their trades. 4 Visiting and skilled them been. 5. Civing information and alter of needed.

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