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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VIII.

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

NO. 20.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.
CANADA.



Member of the Government in Charge:
W. E. STRATTON, TORONTO

Government Inspector:
W. F. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Superintendent.
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Director.
W. E. STRATTON, M. D. Physician.
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Matron.

Teachers:

W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss J. G. TENNILL
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss S. TEMPLETON
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss MARY HULL
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss SYLVIA L. HALL
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss OROFINA LINN
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss ADA JAMES
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss ADA JAMES (Monitor Teacher)

Teachers of Articulation:

W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss CAROLINE GIBSON
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. Miss CAROLINE GIBSON

Teachers of Printing:

W. E. STRATTON, M. A. JOHN T. BURN, Instructor of Printing
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. WM. NURSE, Master Shoemaker

Teachers of Domestic Work:

W. E. STRATTON, M. A. CHAR. J. PAPPIN, Engineer
W. E. STRATTON, M. A. JOHN DOWNIE, Master Carpenter

Teachers of Needlework:

W. E. STRATTON, M. A. D. CUNNINGHAM, Master Baker

Other Staff:

W. E. STRATTON, M. A. JOHN MOORE, Farmer and Gardener

Object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, who are afflicted with deafness, either partial or total, and to receive instruction in the common branches of education.

Instruction is given to deaf mutes between the ages of seven and fifteen, and to those who are deaf and free from contagious diseases, who are born in the Province of Ontario. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

Guardians or friends who are able to pay the charges of the sum of \$50 per year for tuition, books and medical attendance are admitted free.

Those whose parents, guardians or friends are unable to pay the amount charged for tuition, books and medical attendance are admitted free. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends.

During the term of instruction, the trades of printing, shoemaking and bookbinding are taught to the male pupils. In general, the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, tailoring, dressmaking, sewing, and the use of the sewing machine, and in ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is the object of the Government to afford to all having charge of deaf mutes the best and most liberal education for their education and improvement.

The regular Annual School Term begins on the third Wednesday in September, and continues to the third Wednesday in June of each year. For information as to the terms of admission, application forms, etc., will be given upon application to the Superintendent.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND SENT should be addressed to the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, Ontario. Mail matter to be sent to the office at noon and 2.15 p.m. of each day, except on Sundays and public holidays. The messenger will not deliver mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one unless the same is in the locked bag.



All Hallow's Eve.

A FANTASY, BY HENRY D. DEALE.

All Hallow's Eve the day is done
None think of sleep's entrancing chain
With light and song and prank and fun.
The old hall echoes once again,
The grey haired squire in easy chair
Beside the chimney corner sits
Looks on well pleased, and delectable
Smiles at the interchange of wits
Brought from high chambers richly stored.
Apples and nuts in baskets lie,
And brilliant leakers grace the board
With strong ale for the minstrelsy
Welcome to food and drink to all.
Both rich and poor the country side,
The stately towers of Wansley Hall.
All Hallow's Eve no flimsy gown
From the high ceiling's central mould
Descendeth for a slender string.
An even balanced staff to hold
Apples and candles menials bring.
And fastening firm to either end
They spin, while shrieks of laughter rise
As hands fast bound each guest and friend
Strive with their teeth to grasp a prize.
Their teeth in fruitless snags have met
In vain, the apple works their fate
Most of the month the candle gets
As whirled the staff in rapid flight.
At length some rustic's ponderous jaws
Beetle and hold the piquant prize,
Then roof resonant with loud applause,
And tears fill laughter lighted eyes.
Now fetch the chestnuts, in a row
The hot and luscious nuts receive.
One nut to each, their lot to show
Whether ordained to joy or grief
For if some nut with tooth expert
Bounced in the bowl, or on the door,
An omen with disaster fraught
Showed what their future fate in store
But if, slow smouldering, side by side
The chestnuts burnt themselves away
Into white ashes, groans and bridle
Would of extreme old age they say
I wot full well some lass or lad
With a keen wit and all unsexed,
Oft charmed away the oven seal,
Merceing the skin and put between
Above, in chambers towered rose
The marks, in antique garb arrayed
Sought future wretched joys and woes.
And many an incantation made
Before a mirror, in their hand
An apple, so they might behold
Behind their chair a husband stand,
As ancient dames the legend told
Now for their homes, in converse sweet,
The elder neighbours take their way
But rings the hall with dancing feet
Till blue birds in the morning grey
Oh! vision of the dear "old time,
This eve shall hallow all you show
Here, for the present, ends my rhyme
My night lamp's waiting, and I go



Miss Chatty's Halloween

BY MARY F. Q. BRUSH

Miss Tempy looked up at the calendar hanging above her little cheery writing-desk.
"O hum, almost the last of October!" she said, and then suddenly paused with an apprehensive glance toward her sister, Miss Chatty, who sat by the window engaged at her annual task of making over Mrs. Deacon Rogers' winter bonnet.
The two Misses Martin were sisters, but did not resemble one another in the slightest degree, for Miss Temperance, the elder, aged fifty, was thin and dark, black eyed and solemn looking, Miss Charity was barely forty years old and had rosy cheeks, merry blue eyes, and was, moreover, as plump as a partridge.
Miss Chatty's eyes everybody called the Misses Martin Chatty and Tempy had a regular twinkle in them, as looking up from the rusty black velvet, she said:
"Aha, Tempy! I know of what you are thinking. To-morrow - yes, let me see - to-morrow night will be Halloween. And then there are those Thurston children!"
"Well, yes," with a sigh, "I must confess you've read my thoughts. Those Thurston children, indeed! You know how they acted last year. Somehow they seem to regard us as their special victims. Don't you remember their pranks? The boards I had piled up for a new sidewalk were logged away

down to the end of our street, they hung our millinery sign over the office door of the horse doctor, they lifted our gate from its hinges and carried it up on top of the band stand in the park; they put a red flannel jacket on little Dudo and tied a ribbon to his tail, and the dear dog was nearly wild trying to scramble and chew his way out!"
"I remember they placed a long row of cabbages on our front porch and scared us, for when we peeped out of the window we thought some tramps were lying there sleeping, those cabbages did look just like round shaggy heads. And Miss Chatty laughed."
"Laugh if you want to, but I can't," Miss Tempy rejoined, grimly. "I think it's too serious a thing being at the mercy of half a dozen youngsters. They'll treat us worse this year - you'll see now! Do you know" - here Miss Tempy's black eyes snapped angrily - "do you know they are plotting mischief this very minute? I saw the whole five going out for a consultation behind our own barn. Five? I should say six, for that three-year old Cappo is able to keep up the family reputation for mischief, I'll warrant."
A thoughtful expression came over Miss Chatty's face.
"True, I laugh, sister, at the funny things they do, but at the same time I feel sorry for the children. They're motherless, you know, Tempy, and their father is so absorbed in his business. His housekeeper, old Mrs. Grindstone, knows no more about the care of children than - than our old Tabby cat - and not as much, for I must say, that old Tab is a dear, good, faithful mother to her little kits. But really, Tempy, I can't help being interested in the Thurstons; they are such bright, pretty children. I do want to help them. Did my best to coax them to come to my Sunday-school class, but they sort of shy off. I suppose they're a little afraid of us. You know you have scolded 'em a good deal, Tempy."
"S'pose I have, but not a quarter to what they've deserved," was the grim rejoinder.
Miss Chatty tucked a black ostrich feather on Mrs. Deacon Rogers' bonnet and held it aloft on her chubby fist to study the effect. Suddenly she pushed her work aside and sprang up, eagerly exclaiming:
"Oh, Tempy, Tempy, you dear old girl! I've thought of a charming plan. It'll be such a joke, too. We'll win the Thurstons by a master stroke! Let us play a Halloween trick on them!"
"Chatty," severely, "are you crazy?"
Miss Chatty danced about, shaking off little snippings of velvet and ends of thread from her ruffled apron.
"What," she said, gaily, "do you think that one original idea would make me insane? No, ma'am! Let me tell you my plan. We'll give a real nice Halloween party for the benefit of the Thurston children!"
"Humph! they won't come!"
"Won't, eh? Just let me drop a hint about the delicious cocoanut cake you make and the games we'll play after supper. Of course they'll come!"
Miss Chatty was right. Of course the Thurstons came. There was Bess, the eldest, a bright-eyed hoyden, with her mane of wondrous yellow hair; sturdy Walter in his new sailor suit; Tom, his face a network of grins and freckles and old grimaces, then Leona and Marie, as merry as little grigs, and Cappo, the youngest, with wide, wondering eyes peeping from under his fringe of flaxen bangs. Evidently Mrs. Grindstone had given some attention toward drilling them for the occasion, as, for the first twenty minutes after their arrival at the milliners' cottage, they sat as solemn as a row of young owls, blinking away with round inquiring eyes. But presently Miss Chatty, rosy cheeked and bright-eyed, started one merry game after another, and it wasn't long before the house resounded with pattering feet and

gay laughter and the passers by might have heard even Miss Tempy singing shrilly.
"Oh, say, do you know the Muffin man?"
Old games and new ones; Halloween games, of course - apples floating in tubs and chestnuts popping from their shining brown coats by the red coals.
Last, but not least, they had the jolliest kind of blindman's buff. Going into the sitting room the children found a network of cords stretched from wall to wall, and on these ropes were parcels of all kinds, red toy balloons, jumping jacks, and little Japanese parasols and fans, to say nothing of oranges and bags of candy, all dangling beside dollies dressed so gaily from remnants of bright silk ribbons from the milliners' "piece box."
Each child was blindfolded in turn and furnished with a wand, and while Miss Chatty sat down to the old yellow keyed piano and rattled off a sprightly jig, he or she circled round and round, striving to strike or loosen some of the gifts overhead.
Such a happy evening as it was, and how astonished everybody was, to be sure, when the tall, old fashioned clock struck ten.
"Nicest Halloween I ever had!" exclaimed Walter as he and Bess with much importance marshalled the rest of the Thurstons homeward. "It was lots more fun than scooting around as we all did last year, playing tricks that we got scolded and punished for the next day."
"Yes, indeed," said Bess, enthusiastically. "I think Miss Tempy and Miss Chatty are just lovely. I'm going there again Saturday, and they're going to teach me how to make the dearest little apron for Mario! And say, Walter, Miss Chatty told me of a real nice present I could make for you Christmas."
"Did, eh?" complacently. "She isn't one bit like Mrs. Grindstone, is she? Miss Chatty seems to think boys are worth something, and - well, I say, Bess, lowering his voice confidentially, "I say, if she asks us again to join her Sabbath school class, let's do it. I think she'll be the kind of a teacher a fellow'd like."

The Re-action.

The clash between the Hearing and Deaf Sections at the recent Paris Congress is prophetic of an exciting epoch in the history of the education of the deaf. The Hearing Section, comprising head masters, teachers, and others, emphatically confirmed the Milan resolution in favour of the Pure Oral method, which decision, on coming to the knowledge of the Deaf Section, was as emphatically condemned. War to the knife was declared by the deaf against Pure Oralism, and it was determined to appeal to the governments of their respective land to oust this tyrant method in favour of the equitable rule of the Combined System. Thus we have Action and Reaction. The hearing persist in forcing an ungenerous method upon the deaf, the deaf, aroused at last, combine in powerful protest. To predict the course of the struggle is fairly easy. The deaf are fighting against enormous odds in the shape of vested interests and the arrogant assumption of the hearing that the deaf do not know what is good for them. The deaf must expect to be defeated again and again, but Reason, Truth and Humanity are with them, and will in the end win them victory. Every year the case of the deaf grows stronger; every year adds to the number of those who can swear, from bitterest experience, that they have tested the golden promise of Pure Oralists and found them worthless. And every year adds to the number of those that have found their intellectual salvation in the Combined System, and proved it to do all that the Pure Oral method promises but fails to perform. -British Deaf Monthly.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION

First - That a number of our pupils may learn typewriting, and from the knowledge of being able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION

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

ADVERTISING

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

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THE CANADIAN MUTE,
BELLEVILLE
ONTARIO



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

Dr. Gallaudet Vindicated.

The resolution passed by the Hearing Section of the Paris Congress relative to the question of methods, and the claim made by the oralists that this resolution finally settles the question throughout Europe and will have an important effect in America, will be greeted by a large majority of the teachers of the deaf on this continent, and by a large and rapidly increasing minority in Europe, with indulgent amusement. Of course those present had the abstract right to express, as individuals, any views they pleased; but for them to speak authoritatively or as acting in a representative capacity, was unwarranted presumption. The Hearing Section of the Congress was composed of some 180 persons, membership and the right to vote being open to anyone who paid the small fee required. The President of the Congress, and one of the most strenuous advocates of Oralism present, is not even a teacher of the deaf, but was formerly the physician of the Paris Institution and thus spoke without any personal knowledge of the relative values of the various methods. Of those present a majority were ecclesiastics and brothers of the religious orders, whose schools Oralism is the most strongly entrenched. It is significant that no representatives of the three National Institutions for Deaf-Mutes in France were present, nor were allowed to attend, that in truth the Congress was not recognized in any way by even the Paris Institution. The fact that the Director and Counselor of that Institution spoke earnestly to Dr. Gallaudet of the insufficiency of the Oral method and said that their views were in practical accord with his, may furnish a clue to this mystery. The United States was represented by but five members, Great Britain by only

two, and Germany by but a very few, in both of which latter countries there is a strong reaction against pure oralism. Dr. Gallaudet was the chief advocate of the Combined method and conducted a skillful and aggressive contest from the start, after he had vainly urged that, since the Congress was in no sense representative, it should refrain from expressing an opinion on controverted questions. The debate on the subject of methods was a spirited one. Dr. Gallaudet being ably seconded in his contentions by Mr. Heidsieck, of Germany, Mr. Matzger of Geneva, Mr. Forebhammer, of Denmark, and Mr. N. Ahn, of Sweden. The resolution in favor of the Combined method received the votes of the members from the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark, but they were voted down by those present from France, Belgium and Italy, who composed the great majority of the members. It will thus be seen how devoid of weight and authority the dictum of even the Hearing Section was. Just its expression of opinion must be placed the action of the Deaf Section, comprising some 220 members, who unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the Combined system although a large majority of them had been educated in oral schools, and represented the choicest results and the highest attainments of pure Oralism. The Deaf Section requested that the two sections should hold a joint session for considering and passing upon such resolutions as might be submitted, so that the vote would represent the opinion of the Congress as a whole. Dr. Gallaudet strongly supported this proposition, but the Hearing Section, knowing what the result would be, refused to acquiesce. Dr. Gallaudet subsequently moved that in order to bring the resolutions in accord with the actual fact, the word "Hearing Section of the Congress" should be substituted for the word "Congress" wherever it occurred, but even this eminently just and reasonable request was denied. The incongruous spectacle was thus presented of a number of hearing persons insisting on imposing on the deaf a system and a condition which the deaf themselves almost unanimously repudiate and denounce after they have fully tested the oral system in its most perfect development and realized the highest - but sadly disappointing - benefits it is able to bestow. The net result of the contest is this: The Congress was officially defined as consisting of all the members of both sections present, each section ostensibly possessing equal authority and equal claim to recognition, such equality having in fact been accorded them by the authorities by whom the Congress was constituted. The larger section voted unanimously in favor of the Combined system and a majority only of the smaller section favored Oralism. This majority was chiefly from three nations, two of which at any rate take a low rank in educational matters, while the minority represented Sweden, Switzerland, Germany and the United States and Canada, all of which occupy a foremost place in this respect. The reports do not indicate how the British members voted. The sentiment of the Congress as a whole, therefore, was largely in favor of the Combined system, yet the opinion of less than forty per cent of all present is audaciously heralded by the oralists as the dictum of the whole Congress. Dr. Gallaudet merits the warm thanks of all friends of the rational method for his brave fight against great odds, and what was ostensibly his defeat will doubtless prove a great triumph, it being more than probable that the action of the Hearing Section will have the opposite effect from what the oralists desire; for instead of being the final ex-

pression of opinion in favor of Oralism it looks more like an almost despairing effort to give, by unworthy tactics, a fictitious appearance of vitality to a failing cause which can no longer stand on its own merits.

The deaf in Ontario have heard with regret of the death a few days ago of Dr. Carlyle, of Toronto, one of the leading educators in this Province. Dr. Carlyle was for several years the examiner at this Institution and always manifested a warm interest in the deaf, and the old pupils have held him in kindly remembrance.

Prayer for Deaf Mutes.

We clip the following from *The Church Messenger*, printed and published by our old friend Mr. N. V. Lewis, of Los Angeles, Cal., once of Toronto. -

O God, our Heavenly Father, whose dearly beloved Son, Jesus Christ, when He dwelt on earth, went about doing good, unstopping the ears of the deaf, and loosening the tongues of the dumb; look down with loving eyes upon all Thy deaf mute children and give them the special blessing of Thy mercy and grace. Let Thy fatherly hand ever be over them, so that they may learn the truth as it is in Jesus, and believe in and rest upon Him as the Saviour of their souls, and find in Him that joy and peace which the Holy Ghost alone can bestow. Be with them, who beseech Thee, in all their trials and duties and dangers of this life, and may they so live in Thy fear and love here, that, in the world to come, they may ever, with open ears and loving tongues, send forth Thy praise in Thy Heavenly kingdom. Hear us, O Lord God, through Thy Son, Jesus Christ, to Whom, with Thee, O Father, and Thee, O Holy Ghost, be all honor and glory, now and forever. Amen.

Always Strike Your Hour.

In one of Sophia May's delightful story books this old piece of advice is given to a young girl who sees a hard trial ahead. "Always strike your hour." When she looked up in surprise her friend said something like this: "Watch that clock on the shelf, and you will see that when it comes time it always strikes the hour. It doesn't lag and delay a few minutes over, but precisely at the moment the long hand points to twelve it strikes the proper hour. If it didn't, the whole household would be in trouble, for each one of us depends on the striking of the clock to mark of the hours for us. When the time comes for you to meet a hard thing, do so bravely, don't complain or delay, for that would only make your trouble other people's as well." The boy who puts off filing the wood box until he has finished his kite, and so delays his mother's baking, is refusing to strike his hour. So is the girl who puts off doing thorough work in her school until it is nearly time for examinations. Ever so many of us are trying to get out of "striking an hour" as long as we can. We shall save ourselves and others much if it is sounded the moment it becomes due. - *Happy Hours.*

Mr. R. M. Thomas arrived home with his American bride on Saturday evening last. Mrs. Thomas, whose father is a judge and was a consul to President Cleveland at Hayti, is much enamored with Oakville and its scenery. She can speak well and hear to some extent and is well educated, having attended college for some years in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are hard at it furnishing their home on the west side and will be permanent residents here. - *Oakville Star, Oct 11.*

It takes lots of moral courage for a man to admit his own mistakes. The temptation to deny, explain, or place the blame, or responsibility, on another, is so strong that every good man will hesitate long before coming out flat footed and saying "It was my mistake." The man that never made a mistake does not live, and all claims to infallibility along this line are born of weakness. If mistakes were a crime the land would not contain the prisons necessary to hold the criminals. Then why hesitate to admit an error to which all men are liable? - *Selected.*

A Helping Hand

By EDNA V. C.

If I should see
A brother languishing in pain,
And I should turn and leave him,
When I ought to
A messenger of hope and love,
How could I ask what I should do
In my own hour of bitterness?

If I might sing
A little song to cheer a fellow,
And I should seal my lips and
When I ought to
A bit of sunshine for life's day,
How could I hope to have any
If I kept silent when my brother

And so I know
That day is lost when I fail,
A helping hand unto some one,
But it is show
A burden lightened by the deed,
Then do I hold the golden rule,
And lay me down to rest in ease.

Old Ontario Pupils

From the *Winnipeg Silent*

Mrs. Richardson and her son, Carman, Man., are visiting in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Pottypiece, sons of Man. Her husband is at present acting as a tailor cutting school at Man.

Mr. Neil Calder, of Bates, Man., has 80 acre farm recently purchased, and has purchased another farm of 200 acres, called Curlew Man. He is now preparing a new home on the new farm, and family's removal there this fall.

A friend informed me this morning that Mr. Fitzsimmons, the shoemaker at Carberry, Man., has lost his sense of speech. Is this true? (Ed. Note. - Will some of our readers inform us?)

Miss Ellen Grant, of Victoria, Man., contemplates taking a trip to Ontario this fall to visit relatives and friends in Ontario.

Mr. S. Hawkins, Round Bay, Man., also go east on an interesting mission. No expect success may attend his journey this time.

Sometime ago a certain deaf man in the Souris district visiting home, included in some discussion of political concerns against the liquor traffic in his talks. A Souris newspaper described him as a "whiskey spy." This man was generally supposed to be Mr. D. J. McKillop, of Belleville.

In your item regarding Mr. E. H. Shaw's visit to Manitoba, I regret that that he is at present engaged with a threshing gang in the Horseman district. He had returned to Toronto, and had that his situation with the Messrs. Harris Co. was cancelled, and that at the beginning of last month he began harvesting and threshing this fall. He has been purchasing several horses recently in order to prepare himself for working on his farm in the spring. "Tintin..."

LONDON NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Wm. H. Gould was in London on a visit for about two months and has returned home.

The deaf everywhere will be pleased to know that Mr. Harper Cowan was married to Miss James, of Ottawa. They are now residing on the farm about one mile and a half west of the city, where we hope they will be happy.

Miss Anne Butler, of Belleville, had a splendid time in London and the deaf mutes during the summer months. She is a sister of Dr. Butler, the well known physician of this city, and we hope she will visit us again.

Mr. Sam Thompson has lately come to Detroit on a visit but may return to his room.

Last Labor Day, Miss Lily McEwen was with her friend, Mr. Hoy, of London for a few days, and she had an excellent time there. She was also in St. Louis to see her friends and relatives last Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Louis Koolhor, of Haden, was the residence of Mr. Cowan late in the year and then went to see Mr. J. H. Henderson for a few days.

Mr. Morse has been to his home in St. Thomas, for the summer, and we hope he will be working again at White & Sons soon, as a carpenter.

Mr. Nelson Wood received a letter from his mother, of Exeter, telling that they had a splendid sale of goods lately, and are intending to come again in this city next spring.

The temperate are the most happy and luxurious. By abstaining from these things, it is surprising how many of us we enjoy. - *Simms.*

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Edited by Pupils of Mr. Denys' Class.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. N. Labelle visited his parents home at St. Albert, recently, he also visited Ottawa, Hull and other places and had a most delightful time.

Mr. Wm. McKay, of Woodstock, paid a visit to Detroit and then called to see us for a couple of days, and afterwards attended the marriage of Miss M. Nahr and Mr. Ryan, of that town.

During the vacation Mr. H. White rode a long journey through to London, Ont., where he met many into friends. We are much pleased to report that Mr. A. Jeffrey, who graduated at your school a year ago, has secured a good position on the Montgomery Times. We wish Arthur success.

During the month of July the Deaf Mute Athletic Association arranged a meeting for sports, open to all comers. The special one was a mile bicycle race which took place at the Woodbine track. There were three entries, viz. N. Labelle, J. White, of Toronto, and A. S. Wagner, of Hamilton. However, N. Labelle carried off the honors by winning the first two heats. Time 2:37 and 2:48. He is entitled to the championship of the Ontario Deaf Mute Cyclist Association. It will be remembered that he won the 1st prize at the Convention.

Wm. J. Gates took a long rest in the country with Mr. Hamby, of Nobleton, for the benefit of his health. We are pleased to record that he is much better.

The Deaf-mute Christian Association have removed from Broadway Hall to the Bible Training Institute, on College St. The new and well decorated hall has good accommodation for them.

We are pleased to report that Miss E. Zingel has secured a position as artist in Ford's Art gallery, where she works with two other nice ladies and Mr. Mason. We wish her every success in her new situation.

Miss Woods, formerly of Wyevalle, has removed to this city to reside. We understand she is looking for a situation.

Mr. C. Gilliam enjoyed a pleasant visit in Buffalo, N. Y., during the vacation. He was much delighted to make the acquaintance of some American Mutes.

We just learned that C. Pickard intends moving somewhere near Hamilton in order to secure better employment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason's eldest daughter, Miss Lottie Mason celebrated her birthday recently. A party of deaf friends as well as hearing friends enjoyed a most pleasant evening at her home.

Mrs. H. Mason spent her Thanksgiving Day in Berlin, Ont., where she was a guest of Miss A. Francis.

We are very glad to have Mr. F. Bridgen back from his long and pleasant trip through the various cities. He commenced to preach in the new Sunday School Hall on College St. He seems much better in health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore have returned home. They report having a good time out at St. John, N. B.

Mr. H. Mason is taking his two weeks holidays.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Oakville. They were guests of Mr. A. McIntosh.

Miss M. Slater is visiting her relations in Galt, Ont.

Mrs. C. McLaren is visiting her friends in this city for a couple of weeks. She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason.

On the 12th ult., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith celebrated the anniversary of their wedding day. There being the 25th or silver anniversary a larger number of their deaf friends were invited to do it honor. In the course of the evening the following short address was read: -

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith
We, your friends assembled here to night to celebrate your silver wedding wish to tender you our hearty and sincere congratulations upon this happy occasion and hope that you will live long enough to celebrate your golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason
H. Mason
P. Fraser
Ellis
Gilbert
J. Ferrell
Buchanan
H. Terrell
N. Smith
Bridgen, Jr.
Elyon
Websterham

After a presentation was made, Mr. J. L. Smith made a few well chosen remarks, thanking their friends for their generous kindness and thoughtfulness.

A business meeting of the Maple Leaf Club was held on the 22nd ult., for re-organization for the coming season, all members being present except two. Mr. Bridgen was re-elected President, Mr. A. A. McIntosh was elected Critic, and Mr. R. C. Slater Secretary. The

by-laws and constitution were read, and with a few slight modifications were approved. Meetings will be held every two weeks as formerly on Thursdays instead of Saturdays. Mr. C. Elliott and Miss D. Morrison were chosen reporters for the next meeting.

CHATHAM CHATS.

From our own Correspondent

Beautiful Autumn weather. Mrs. Wm. Kiddle is visiting friends in and about Aylmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and Mr. Edward White took in the Moravian town Indian fair and were very much pleased with what they saw there. It had an attendance of nearly 5,000 spectators per day.

The other Saturday your scribe, with his wife and family, took a drive out to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White's and spent Sunday pleasantly there. While there we met Duncan Bloom, who wheeled all the way from Thamesville, Mr. Alex McCormick, who also wheeled in from Fargo, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. White and family. Perhaps only a very few of your present staff and only the older pupils of our Alma Mater, will remember Mr. Alex. McCormick, he having been among the first to graduate from the Belleville School in 1875. Alex. is doing very well, and through his industry and strictly temperate habits has laid aside enough to live in comfortable circumstances during his declining years, being already on the shady side of the half century mark. When Alex's father died, some years ago, he willed him 50 acres of land, but through some legal "bolstering" leakage and crookedness, it all went to another member of the family, after the legal gentleman (?) got a good slice of the cheese. Law is a queer thing indeed. When a poor man steals \$10 to keep, perhaps, his family from starving, upon conviction he is sent down to the Central prison for a number of years, but when a lawyer steals \$10,000, he is considered clever, and wined and dined like a prince by his brother lawyers!

I forgot to mention in my last notes the name of Alexander McKay, who visited this city last summer? Alex. is an old Chatham boy, but his people now live in Leamington, and Alex. has good, steady employment in a large tobacco factory there.

Chatham is now gaining a good reputation as being a health resort for all those who have the time and means and care to enjoy a good mineral bath. Last summer, in boring for water on the outskirts of the city, a rich find was struck in the shape of mineral water. Samples have been sent to Toronto and elsewhere to be analyzed and were pronounced A. 1. and now several of our influential and wealthy citizens are talking of forming themselves into a joint stock company and erecting a sanitarium, where the public can take a bath at a nominal figure after which, of course, it is said to cure all ills to which human flesh is heir! So our doctors and undertakers will have to go farming after the sanitarium is completed, and will doubtless consult "D. J. McK.", of your school, as to the advisability of taking up farming in Manitoba.

I have seen a good deal of the climate in Manitoba and while living in Winnipeg, I have met and conversed with people from all parts of the province, and I can honestly say without fear or favor, that it is not at all the glorious country it is cracked up to be. It is not a land of milk and honey nor an Eldorado. It is a healthy country to live in, notwithstanding the fact that in summer it will scorch you and in winter freeze you, if you are not on the qui rare. There is no place like Ontario, the banner province of this glorious Dominion. Here in Ontario, especially in Western Ontario, in the counties of Essex, Kent and Lambton, you can grow almost anything and there is always a ready market at your door at good prices for the products of your farm. You have simply to see Chatham on a market day to be convinced. I would advise all deaf-mutes to stick to Ontario by all means, eye, stick to the best old farm and they will never have cause to regret, but if they must leave eastern, northern or southern Ontario, come west to Kent, Essex or Lambton.

Mr. Arthur White, who lives nine miles out in the country from this city, has one of the best up-to-date farms to be found anywhere. Just lately he had a first-class windmill erected on his farm that sends water to all his buildings.

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

OTTAWA NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

This has been a very bad summer for farmers, first a cold wet spring and then a wet haying time. We did not begin to cut hay until the middle of July, and some had not finished until near the end of August. This is unprecedented here, as we are usually through by the middle of July.

We have had a good many deaf mute visitors this summer. Messrs. Roman, of Montreal; Hall, of Perth; Patterson, Labello, Scott brothers, McGillivray and Connors, of Russell Co. Miss Stanley, of Montreal, was here for two weeks and Miss Rose Moore and Ida Burns, of Cobden, and, last but not least, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Toronto, favored us with a week's visit and expressed themselves as delighted with our beautiful city, although Miss Ogilvie had the bad taste to say she preferred Toronto. We must not forget to mention our genial friend Mr. McKillop, who spent two weeks with his sister here and entertained us with a delightful account of his trip out west.

Mrs. McClelland was delighted with a visit from her brother James, of London, who was in the city on professional business.

Miss Borthwick spent her holidays at Reid Mills and also an occasional day on her wheel to places of interest in the vicinity.

Mr. Holland is at present in Montreal and is not expected to return before December.

Miss Macfarlane was in Montreal for two months, the guest of her oldest sister, and reports having had an enjoyable time. She returned to the city in company with her father, who was in Europe the entire summer.

Mrs. McClelland, who was away at her father's for ten weeks this summer, returned home completely restored to health.

We are sorry to say Jean Baisana was very sick for two weeks with an attack of typhoid fever; but is now better and will soon recover his old time health.

Mr. Robt. Hanson was in the hospital in Ottawa for nearly 14 weeks, very ill, but is now slightly better and we hope to soon see him completely recovered. Messrs. Holland, Borden, McClelland, and Bayne visited him several times, as should Mrs. McClelland and Miss Borthwick.

Miss Calligan, of Appleton, paid us a flying visit on Labor Day.

Mr. A. McGillivray, of Perth, was in the city looking for a job, but we have not heard if he was successful.

DUNDAS JOYTINGS.

From our own Correspondent

George Bridgford, of Bertram and son's Tool Works, met with a painful accident on Sunday evening, Oct. 21st, at about dusk. As he was walking down the hill at the cemetery, he slipped and fell heavily, spraining his right hand. The doctor dressed it and it is doing as well as can be expected. Steady recovery is hoped for.

At a big fire which took place at the House of Providence, Dundas, on Thursday, the 4th of October, Geo. Bridgford and Fred Ford (an English graduate) helped to subdue the fire. They received a reward for their bravery.

James Reid, ex-pupil of the Belleville school, who has been working at the Leonard Knitting shops for a number of years, is still working and doing well.

Frank Lawson, of Hamilton, was seen on the street here on the 6th of Sept. He was unable to find the deaf. Call again, Frank.

John Sabster, of Hamilton, came up to Dundas on Sunday, the 7th of Oct. to see the ruins of the House of Providence.

John F. Fisher, who at our time worked on the Dundas Star, but lately filling a position on the Tottenham Sentinel, has accepted his old job again at the former office. He came all the way from Tottenham last August by bicycle, a distance of 120 miles, doing up a splendid trip in one day. His many friends are glad to have Jack come again.

All the deaf mutes are doing well here. Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly in Dundas.

A strange method of cooking an egg is sometimes employed by shepherds in the Orient. The egg is placed in a slug and whirled round and round until the heat of the motion has cooked it.

Report of Pupils' Standing.

Excellent, 10; Medium, 6;
Good, 7; Poor, 3.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Armstrong, Jarvis H.	10	10	10	10
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Alcorn, Barbara	10	10	5	5
Burke, Edith	10	10	10	10
Barnett, Elmer L.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	10	10
Bellamy, George	10	10	10	10
Burke, Mabel	10	10	5	5
Bartley, John S.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10	10	10
Babeock, Ida E.	10	10	7	7
Barnard, Fred	5	10	7	7
Billig, William E.	10	7	7	7
Brown, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
Boomer, Dimeau	10	10	10	10
Bissell, Thomas F.	10	10	10	10
Brackenborough, Robt	10	10	7	7
Branscombe, F. M.	10	10	10	10
Barnott, Gerald	10	10	10	10
Beno, Richard	10	10	10	10
Burk, Elsie	10	10	7	7
Brown, Daisy R.	10	7	7	7
Berthiaume, Marilda	7	10	10	10
Brown, Florence M.	10	10	7	7
Baker, Fred	10	10	10	10
Burchill, Cora	10	10	10	10
Buchan, Alexander	10	10	7	7
Brown, Frederick	10	10	7	7
Boyle, Mary Theresa	10	5	5	5
Brooks, Effa M.	10	10	5	5
Bowman, Ellsworth H.	10	10	5	5
Brown, Annie	10	10	5	5
Bracken, Maud	7	10	7	7
Cornish, William	10	7	7	7
Corrigan, Rosa A.	10	7	7	7
Clements, Henry	10	10	10	10
Colo, Amos Bowers	10	7	7	7
Cummuham, Martha	10	7	7	7
Cyr, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Croucher, John	10	10	7	7
Cathcart, Cora	10	10	10	10
Cone, Benjamin D. C.	10	10	7	7
Countryman, Harvey B.	10	10	7	7
Carter, Stella Jane	10	10	7	7
Clark, Adeline	10	10	5	5
Chaine, Joseph	10	10	7	7
Caroy, Ferguson	10	10	5	5
Campbell, Samuel A.	10	10	10	10
Cummings, Bert	10	10	10	10
Chatten, Elizabeth	10	7	10	10
Cratchley, Mabel G.	10	10	10	10
Croan, Thomas R.	10	10	10	10
Chesnut, Arho M.	10	5	7	7
Cherry, Ida Pearl	10	10	5	5
Courtesy, Jane Viola	10	7	5	5
Clemenger, Ida	10	10	7	7
Dowar, Jessie Carolina	10	10	10	10
Doyle, Francis E.	10	10	7	7
Dixon, Ed. J. Irene	10	10	10	10
Dand, Wm. T.	10	10	10	10
Dale, Minnie M.	10	10	5	5
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
Duke, Etio.	10	10	10	10
Duncan, Walter F.	10	7	7	7
Deary, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Dalgleish, Elizabeth	10	7	5	5
Dierks, Caroline	10	7	5	5
Depew, George Annie	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	10	5	5
Elliott, Wilbur	10	10	7	7
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	7	7
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Essau, Margaret J.	10	7	10	10
Ensminger, Robert	10	10	10	10
Ensminger, Mary	10	10	10	10
Ensminger, Maggie	10	5	5	5
Elliott, George S.	10	10	7	7
Fretz, Beatrice	7	10	10	10
Forgetto, Marion	7	10	10	10
Faruhan, Leona	10	10	5	5
French, Charles	10	10	10	10
Ford, Charles Ray	10	10	10	10
Flouing, Daniel W.	10	7	10	10
Fishbein, Sophie	10	7	7	7
Gerow, Daniel	10	10	10	10
Gies, Albert E.	10	10	5	5
Gootz, Sarah	10	10	10	10
Gootz, Eva	10	10	10	10
Grooms, Harry F.	10	10	10	10
Green, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Gray, Violet	10	10	10	10
Guilneau, Arthur	10	10	7	7
Greene, Minnie May	10	10	10	10
Gordon, Daniel	10	7	7	7
Gummo, Gertrude	10	10	7	7
Gauthier, Alfred	10	10	10	10

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Gibson, Winnifred	10	10	7	7
Gleadow, Norman L.	10	10	7	7
Gardner, Dalton	10	10	10	10
Garnor, Esther Ettie	5	10	7	7
Greene, Thomas John	10	10	7	7
Green, Mary Anne	10	10	10	10
Gordon, Mary J.	10	10	10	10
Graham, Victor	10	10	5	5
Grobe, Emma E.	10	10	3	3
Gillam, Walter F.	10	5	5	5
Gillam, Wilbert	10	10	5	5
Gray, William	10	7	7	7
Howitt, Felicia	10	10	10	10
Renault, Charles H.	10	10	7	7
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	7	7
Head, Hartley J.	10	10	10	10
Hartwick, James H.	10	10	7	7
Henault, Honore	10	10	10	10
Harper, William	10	10	10	10
Harris, Carl	10	10	10	10
Hagen, William	10	10	10	10
Hustwayte, John F.	10	10	10	10
Hoar, Ethel May	10	10	10	10
Hough, Ethel Viola	10	10	7	7
Hughes, Myrtle W.	10	10	7	7
Herman, Nina Pearl	10	7	7	7
Hazlett, William H.	10	10	10	10
Henderson, Clara	10	10	10	10
Haney, Mabel	10	10	10	5
Ireland, Louis Elmer	10	10	10	7
Justus, Ida May	10	10	10	10
James, Mary Theresa	10	7	7	7
Jones, Samuel	10	10	10	10
Johnston, Anetta	10	10	10	10
Jackson, Elroy	10	10	10	10
Jowell, Ema	10	10	7	7
Johnson, Wm. James	10	10	7	7
Johnston, Bertha M.	10	7	5	5
King, Joseph	10	7	7	7
Kirk, John Albert	10	10	5	5
Kelly, James	10	10	10	10
Kraemer, Johana	10	10	7	7
Longhead, William J.S.	10	10	10	7
Lakelle, Maximo	10	10	10	10
Lett, Wm. Pitman	10	10	7	7
Lowes, George C.	10	7	7	7
Little, Grace	10	10	10	10
Lowry, Charles	10	10	7	7
Laporte, Leon	10	7	7	7
Larabic, Albert	10	10	7	7
Love, Joseph F.	10	10	7	7
Lobsinger, Alexander	10	10	10	10
Law, Theodore	10	7	7	7
Langlors, Louis J.	10	10	10	10
Lawrence, David	10	10	10	10
Lacombe Joseph	10	10	10	10
Mitchell, Colm	10	10	10	7
Morton, Robert M.	10	10	5	5
Nosey, Ellen Loretta	10	10	10	10
Mason, Lucy Erminia	10	10	10	10
Myers, Mary O.	10	10	10	7
Moore, George H.	10	10	10	10
Munroe, Mary	5	10	7	7
Munroe, John	10	10	10	7
Moss, Susan Maud	10	10	5	5
Maas, Anna Maria	10	7	10	10
Meeks, Esley J.	10	10	5	5
Mapes, John	10	10	10	7
McKay, Thomas J.	10	10	10	5
McGregor, Maxwell	10	7	7	7
McCornick, May P.	10	10	10	10
McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	5
McMaster, Robert	10	10	7	7
McGregor, Ruby Violet	10	10	10	7
McCready, Aetha J.	10	10	10	10
McDonald, Sara	10	10	7	7
McGuire, Lily	10	10	10	10
McLachlan, William C.	10	10	7	7
Nahrgang, Allen	10	10	10	10
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	5
Orr, James P.	10	10	10	7
O'Neil, Ignatius David	10	10	10	10
O'Connor, Mary B.	10	10	10	7
Otto, Charles Edward	10	10	10	10
O'Connor, Franklin J.	10	10	10	5
Perry, Alge Earl	10	7	10	7
Pepper, George	10	10	10	10
Pindor, Clarence	10	10	10	10
Pilling, Gerto	10	10	7	7
Perry, Frederic R.	7	10	7	7
Pilon, Athaneso	10	10	10	10
Pierce, Cora May	10	10	7	7
Pringle, Murray Hill	10	10	7	5
Parrent, Sophie	10	10	10	7
Penrose, Ruth E.	10	10	10	10
Patrimoux, George	10	10	10	10
Quick, Angus R.	10	10	10	10
Quigley, Walter T.	10	10	5	5
Rooney, Francis Peter	10	7	10	10
Rutherford, Emma	10	10	10	10
Reid, Walter E.	10	10	10	10
Randall, Robert	10	10	10	10
Ronald, Eleanor P.	10	10	10	10

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Russell, Mary Bell	10	10	10	10
Ridley, Mary	10	10	7	7
Roth, Edwin	10	10	10	10
Rutherford, Jessie M.	10	10	10	10
Smith, Maggie	10	10	10	10
Sager, Hattie	19	10	10	7
Sager, Matilda B.	10	10	10	5
Scott, Henry Percival	10	10	10	7
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	10	10
Serushaw, James S.	10	7	10	5
Smuck, Lloyd Leeland	10	7	7	7
Showers, Annie	10	10	7	7
Showers, Mary	10	10	10	10
Showers, Cathern	10	10	10	10
Simpson, Alexander	10	10	10	10
Smith, Alfred	10	7	7	7
Scissons, Elizabeth	10	7	7	7
Swick, Amos A.	10	10	10	10
Sipe, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Sedore, Fred	10	10	10	10
Sedore, Bertha	10	10	10	10
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Thompson, Ethel M.	7	10	10	10
Tracey, John M.	10	10	7	5
Thompson, Beatrice A.	10	10	10	10
Terrell, Frederick	10	10	7	7
Tossell, Harold	10	5	7	7
Taylor, Joseph F.	10	10	7	7
Tudhope, Laura May	10	10	10	7
Vance, James Henry	10	10	7	3
Vetch, Margaret S.	10	10	10	10
Vetch, James	10	10	7	7
Vetch, Elizabeth	10	10	5	5
Wallace, George R.	10	10	10	10
Waters, Marion A.	10	10	7	7
Woodley, Elizabeth	10	10	7	7
Watts, David Henry	10	10	7	5
Webb, Rosy Ann	10	10	10	7
Walton, Allan	10	10	7	7
Wilson, Herbert	10	7	7	7
Welch, Herbert	10	7	10	10
Water, John T.	10	7	10	10
Watts, Grace	10	10	10	10
Walker, Lalie	10	7	7	7
West Francis	10	10	7	5
Young, Roseta	10	10	10	7
Yager, Norman	10	7	10	10
Young, Arthur	10	5	7	7
Young, Clara E.	10	7	7	7
Young, Fred	10	10	7	7
Yager, Jeanette	10	7	5	5
Zimmerman, John C.	10	10	10	7
Zimmerman Candace	10	10	10	10
Zinke, Charles	10	10	5	3

CHILDREN'S STORY COLUMN

BY MRS. SYLVIA C. PAUL

The Jealous Turkeys

A gentleman had a beautiful peacock. It had bright colored feathers. Its feathers were of wavy color. Its feathers were long and very beautiful. The peacock was vain of its beauty and strutted around in the open day. The other fowls admired it. It would spread out its great tail feathers and walk on the roads. There were some turkeys. There was a turkey hen which did not like the peacock. One day the peacock was spreading its feathers and strutting around. The turkey hen looked at him. She saw a turkey gobbler eating under a tree. She walked to the gobbler and she talked to him. He stopped eating and looked at the vain peacock. He saw his tail feathers and spread them like a great fan. He rushed at the peacock and jumped on him. He pulled out all the peacock's lovely feathers. I think the peacock was hurt, for in a few days it died.

Drawing Lots

Mary and Nellie are sisters. They do not like to wash the dishes. They want to wipe them. Sometimes they quarrel about the dishes and annoy their mother. One day their mother told them they must draw lots to see who should wash the dishes. She gave them strips of white paper. One paper was long and one was short. She told the girls that the one who got the long piece of paper must wash the dishes. She held the papers in her hand. Mary drew the first lot then Nellie drew the other. Mary's paper was the long one. The girls laughed. Mary washed the dishes and Nellie wiped them. They drew lots every day and stopped quarreling about the dish washing. They like to wash dishes?

The Shoemaker

A shoemaker makes boots and shoes. He has a sewing machine. He has a leather. He has needles, awls, hammers, knives, pegs, nails, and many other things. He has a bench. He wears an apron. He sits on his bench. He works hard and fast. He often mends old boots and shoes. People pay him for his work. Some people buy boots and shoes from the Norman's and Louis' fathers and some buy from the shoemakers. Maybe Norman and Louis will be shoemakers when they become men.

A Kind Uncle

Alex. Reid is Carl's uncle. He loves him very much. He is always kind to Carl. He has a bicycle. When Carl was a little boy his uncle would ride on his bicycle and they had fun. Carl's uncle has a gun. Carl likes to use the gun. His uncle kills some birds sometimes. Carl writes to his uncle. His uncle writes nice letters to Carl. I am afraid Carl cannot ride on his bicycle with his uncle next year. He is a big boy now. Maybe his father will buy a bicycle for him.

Nutting

Some boys and girls went to the woods to look for nuts. They found some hickory nut trees. Some nuts were on the ground. They picked them up and put them into their bags. A boy saw a tree. He shook down some nuts. A branch of the tree broke and fell on the ground. It hurt him a little.

Mamma Oh, Kittie, you ought to be asleep! Kittie I can't, mamma, my eyes won't button shut.

For Teachers of the Deaf.

There is no other one thing which marks the ability and efficiency of a teacher of the deaf, in our opinion, more than advancing an average class uniformly, that is, not advance a few of the brighter pupils, and let the duller or backward pupils fall back or fall out of the class entirely. Every teacher of reasonable experience knows that in every class there will be one or more pupils who will outstrip the average of the class, but because that is the case this fact alone should not induce the teacher to divide the class or allow them to scatter. The individuals of the class should take the same lessons and cover the same ground and



Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS.		
President	R. Mathison,	Hellville
Vice-President	P. Pharr,	Toronto
Secretary	R. C. Neapp,	Toronto
Treasurer	J. R. Nurse,	Toronto
Director	W. M. Nurse,	Hellville
Director	D. J. McKillop,	Hellville
Director	D. H. Coleman,	"
Director	W. J. Campbell,	"
Director	Miss A. Pharr,	Toronto.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION		
President	R. Mathison	
Vice-President	Wm. Douglas	
Secretary	D. J. McKillop	
Treasurer	Wm. Nurse	

BALL AND BASE-BALL CLUBS.		
First Eleven	G. L. Wallace	
Second Eleven	Francis Doyle	
First Team		
Second		

DUFFERIN LITERARY SOCIETY		
President	R. Mathison	
Vice-President	M. Madden	
Secretary	D. J. McKillop	
Treasurer	E. L. Barnett	
Director	Wm. Nurse	
Director	G. L. Wallace	

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

Woe are like ugly weeds
Pleasant words are like fair flowers
How sweet thoughts for seeds
In these garden hearts of ours.

Thanksgiving at the Institution.

Today passed like many others before. Ideal autumn weather enabled pupils to spend the entire day in open air. As early as possible after usual morning duties the boys were on the foot ball grounds, being determined that as they could not arrange a match with outsiders they would do some sport among themselves. A group of country boys, consisting of Armstrong, Doyle, Labelle, Perry, Dand, Cousins, Cornish, Scott, Morton, Pepper and McMaster, were pitted against a group of city boys: Wallace, Loughheed, McCarthy, Randall, O Neil, Smith, Bartley, Emswinger and Rooney. The teams struggled hard for supremacy. The city boys scored first, the Rogers shortly after made it a tie and the game ended unsatisfactory to all parties. At 11 a. m. all assembled in the chapel when Mr. Campbell gave a address suitable for the day, enumerating the many blessings for which we should be thankful. At noon, of course, followed the event of the day—Thanksgiving dinner, when everything necessary for a rich feast was abundantly provided and we need not add that it was heartily enjoyed. In the evening a usual party was held in the dining room which was cleared for the occasion and a merry round of games were played. The gathering broke up at a seasonable hour after bags of good things had been distributed. All the resident teachers and officers were present and several of the resident teachers were present and acted heartily in the various amusements introduced, contributing much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Foot-ball.

THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON WAS PLAYED ON OCT. 10TH.

Last Saturday afternoon a picked team from Albert College and the city favored us with a game on our grounds. Our team has been so weakened by departures that we were very uncertain of the result. When the two teams took the field, the superiority of the visitors in size and strength was very marked. We can no longer put such heavy teams in the field as in the past. The visitors played a hard game from beginning to end and should have won the game from their playing well but time and again when they got near our goal, Willie Gray's sure foot and lusty kick disappointed their hopes of victory. The first hour passed and the result was nil, and both teams agreed to play for another twenty minutes. Ten, fifteen minutes passed and still the result was in the balance, seventeen minutes, and in a mix up near the city goal, Cornish drove it through. How our boys did yell. During the remaining three minutes the visitors struggled hard to score but without avail and the game ended as it usually does to the advantage of our plucky boys. The following represented the Institution: McCarthy, goal; Gray, McMaster, backs; Wallace, Scott, Morton, half-backs; Loughheed, Randall, Armstrong, Cornish and Doyle, forwards. Referee, Mr. Nurse.

Wedding Bells.

The old homestead of Mr. John Nahr gang, near Wilnot Centre, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, when their daughter Mary was married to Mr. Chas. A. Ryan, of Woodstock, at 1 o'clock p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Culp, through the interpreter, Miss L. A. Nahr gang, sister of the bride, in the presence of relatives and a number of friends from Washington, Woodstock, Berlin, Hamilton and other points. After the ceremony and usual congratulations the company was escorted to the dining room where a table well laden greeted the relishing palates. Another table packed with gifts of variety and rare quality gave evidence of the esteem in which the worthy couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will take up their residence in Woodstock, after a short tour among relatives in Edinra. Miss M. Campbell was bridesmaid while Mr. McPherson acted as a groomsman. We wish the happy couple a long and peaceful life. After the wedding feast was over, Mr. Louis Koehler had the whole group taken. Among those who were present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoy, Misses Campbell, Francis, Wunderberg, Pringle, Moore, Koehler and Schwartzentruber, Mrs. T. Ryan, Messrs. McPherson, Melvay, Trachsel, Koehler, Wunderberg, Summers and others.

Dufferin Literary Society.

On Tuesday, October 10th the first meeting of the session was held, and all the members were present but Messrs. Nurse and McKillop. The minutes of last business meeting were read. Mr. Loughheed moved that they be approved and Mr. Wallace seconded. Carried. The election of new officers took place and resulted as follows: Honorary President, R. Mathison; President, M. J. Madden; Vice President, D. J. McKillop; Secretary, E. L. Barnett; Sergeant at Arms, George R. Wallace; Cutie, W. Nurse. Owing to lack of time the meeting adjourned on motion of Mr. Loughheed, seconded by Mr. Wallace. —ELEANOR L. BARNETT, Secretary.



Mr. Madden has the smallest class in the Institution this term. Some more new ones yet to come are expected to fill the vacant places.

The last issue of *The Silent Echo* of the Winnipeg school contained an engraving of the proposed new addition to their buildings. It is a fine looking structure and perhaps we will have a cut to show our readers by and bye.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mathison and Mr. McKillop of our school, Messrs. Bradshaw and Shepherd, of Toronto, and Mr. A. Swanson, of the College at Washington, were visitors to the Institution during the vacation.

Mr. Mathison has kindly given a half holiday from the shops one afternoon in the middle of each week since school opened. The pupils enjoy the liberty. We shall not get many more fine dry afternoons until winter well sets in, so we are making the most of the fine weather.

Miss Annie Blake, our little boys attendant, is not with us this term. Her father has been stricken with a lingering illness and she could not leave him. Miss Blake has been through many severe trials during the past two or three years and has our sincere sympathy. Miss Mary Fletcher has taken her place for the present.

The foot ball teams held a meeting for organization last week. The only change in the official staff was in the captaincy, George Wallace was the choice for the senior team and F. Doyle for the second eleven. Notwithstanding many losses, the practice games show that the boys can still put up a good game and make it interesting for any team.

The Institution had a visitor last week who caused the pupils much discomfort while he was here. It was Dr. Caldwell, dentist, who paid his annual professional visit and every pupil had to go under examination and whatever required removal was taken out, so we saw much annoyance and loss of time during the session. Our pupils will be glad to see Dr. Caldwell again but only if he leaves his instruments at home.

Only last issue we were pleased to record the visit of Mrs. Rutherford, of Castleton, who brought her daughter Jessie to school. It is now our sad duty to write of her death, which took place on Saturday, 20th ult., from typhoid fever. On Sunday, the 21st, a friend drove 32 miles to take Jessie home to see the last of her dear mother. It was a great shock to all in the Institution to hear that one who was with us only a brief ten days before had thus suddenly been cut down. We extend our sympathy to Jessie and her friends.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Wm. Quinlan was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Nahr gang on Sunday, 21st ult.

Messrs. I. Nahr gang and Louis Koehler wheeled to Stratford to visit their friends recently.

Mr. Gustin has moved his family to another house in Forest. He has been working steadily at carpentering.

Mrs. G. A. Smith, of Parkdale, and her little daughter, Kathleen, are now visiting Superintendent Mathison's family.

Mr. Koehler spent a week in visiting friends at Norwich, Aylmer, St. Thomas, London and other points, covering nearly 300 miles on his wheel.

Mr. McInerney, engineer of the Public Works department, Toronto, is at present here arranging the connections with the new boilers in the engine room.

Mrs. R. Cochrane, of Port Hope, who was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Burns for a few days, was at our pupils party on Thanksgiving evening, and was greatly interested with the children.

Mr. John E. Crough, one of our old pupils, now has steady employment at Seattle, Washington. He left the Powder Mills in British Columbia as the occupation he was engaged in was somewhat dangerous. He and David Luddy work together.

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wark, of Wyoming, last week. Congratulations. To those who do not know Mrs. Wark, we may add, she was Miss A. McFarland before marriage.

Mr. T. Hazelton, of Delta, reports times good with him. He has captured the usual number of prizes at the Fall Fairs for fine boots and shoes, and holds most of the trade of the village where he lives.

Mrs. Solomon Frank and family, of Strathroy, paid a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Keyser. The late death of her husband having broken up her home, Mrs. Frank is contemplating a removal to live with her mother.

We hoped to see on the roll of students attending the National College for the Deaf at Washington the names of two of our last year's graduates, J. T. Shilton and Arthur Jaffray. We are sorry that circumstances have prevented them for this year at least.

Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin and family, of Forest, attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Noyes, at Denfield, and after the funeral remained several days with the sorrowing relatives at the homestead. Mrs. Noyes leaves behind her one of the finest homes in London Township.

Mr. Chas. Barlow, who left the service of the Institution last spring after being with us several years and who has since been ranching in Alberta, gave us a surprise by dropping in among us for a brief visit last week, being back in Ontario to see his family. He is the picture of health and likes the Northwest very much and has returned.

Mr. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, spent Thanksgiving Day visiting friends in the city. He is a first class shoemaker and has been employed for some years in McPherson's shoe factory at Hamilton; five other of our old pupils work in the same factory, namely: Messrs. Isbister, Byrne, Gottlieb, Watt and Mortimer. They are all in the lasters department.

Mrs. Mary Noyes died suddenly at the family residence, Denfield, on Oct. 11th, 1900, at the age of 80 years and 10 months. Deceased was a woman of sterling character and held the esteem of a large circle of friends. She was a quiet and devout Christian, always ready to assist and sympathize with any in trouble. She leaves a family of five sons and five daughters, all in comfortable circumstances, to mourn her loss. She also had 33 grand children and seven great-grand children. The deceased was considered a queen among her family, always giving good advice to all. Many of the ex-pupils of our school will remember her in their visits to her home, as she always had a warm welcome for any deaf mutes and could talk quite readily to them on her fingers.

Thomas Wright, of the Township of Brighton, who was a pupil here from 1884 to 1893 died at his home on the 15th of October, from organic heart trouble. Thomas was a quiet, persevering, inoffensive lad and had many friends among the pupils of his time. His sister, Miss J. B. Wright, writes to the Superintendent as follows:—"He wished a card sent to the Institution, also a letter to you thanking you for all your kindness to him during his school days. He was sensible till the last moment and we hope and trust he is with the Lord. The badge he wore at Professor Green's funeral was to be pinned to his coat. We carried out all his wishes. His funeral was largely attended. He had a host of friends but not an enemy." We sympathize with his relatives in their bereavement.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of Oct. 31st, gives a full account of the tragic death of Chas. R. Skinkle, a deaf mute boy, by being struck by a New York Central train on Oct. 1st. The boy came to our Institution last session, very poor and claiming to have no parents or home. He was kindly treated and allowed to stay until inquiries and arrangements could be made with his friends, when he was returned to the United States. Instead of returning he went to the house of one of our pupils, Mr. Grooms, near Napanee, where he worked for some months, then getting homesick his transportation to his friends in Albany was arranged for. On the way he walked the railway track with the usual result to deaf-mutes. He was buried as an unknown in the cemetery at Churchville, N. Y., before his friends were traced.

How the Leaves Came Down.

BY SUSAN COULDRIP.

"I'll tell you how the leaves came down,
Said the great Tree to his children
You're getting sleepy, yellow and brown
Yes, very sleepy little leaf
It is quite time you went to bed"

"Ah!" begged each silly, pouting leaf,
"Let us a little longer stay
Dear Father Tree, to hold our grief
'Tis such a very pleasant day
We do not want to go away"

So just for one more merry day,
To the great Tree the leaves came along,
Frolicked and danced and had their way
Upon the autumn breezes wing,
Whispering all their sports among

"Perhaps the great Tree will forget,
And let us stay until the spring,
If we'll be true and not fret
But the great Tree did no such thing
He smiled to hear their whispering

"Come, children all to bed," he cried
And ere the leaves could urge their prayer,
He shook his head, and far and wide
Fluttering and rustling everywhere,
Down sped the leaflets through the air.

I saw them on the ground they lay,
Golden and red, a humbled warrio,
Waiting till one foot far away,
While bed-clothes lay upon her arm,
Should come to wrap them safe and warm

The great bare Tree looked down and smiled,
"Good night, dear little leaves," he said
And from below each sleepy child
Heard, "Good night," and murmured
" 'Tis nice to go to bed"

The Birthday Dinner.

"It's just the beautifullest day!" said
May, giving a happy little skip. "Isn't it
splendid that it's a half holiday, too?"

"It ought to be, because it's our birth
day," said Ray decidedly.

"Let's go 'cross lots; it's nearer," sug
gested May.

So they climbed the low stone wall
into the meadow where myriads of
crickets chirped shrilly, and bluebirds
flew low and lazily in the perfect enjoy
ment of the bright October day.

"I hope the chicken won't be done
till we get there," continued May. "I
just couldn't keep it out of my mind all
the morning, and it did seem as though
school never would be out."

"Let's run," cried Ray catching his
sister's hand, and racing away through
the crisp sun-dried grass.

A few minutes later two rosy, breath
less children bounded into the farm
house kitchen. Delicious odors filled
the room for Mrs. Brown had just closed
the great oven door as she turned to
smile them welcome.

"Hurrah!" shouted Ray, throwing up
his cap. "Is the chicken done, mother?"

"Almost; it will be by the time father
gets here,"

May walked over to the table and
stood very still looking at it. The wo
manly instinct in the little 8-year old ap
preciated the fine tablecloth and the
best dishes, used only on special occa
sions.

"Let's go and wash us and comb our
hair," she whispered to Ray, who had fol
lowed her, and now stood eyeing a plate of
cranberry tarts, his special delight.

There was little spare money in the
Brown household with which to pur
chase birthday presents, but Mrs. Brown
never failed to prepare either some extra
treat for their dinner, and invited some
of their playmates to enjoy it with them,
or their father would take them for a plea
sure ride, so that the "twins' birthday"
had come to be second only to Thank
sgiving in the annals of the family.

"My! isn't he a plump fellow!" said
Ray, as both the children stood watch
ing the impressive ceremony of trans
ferring the roasted fowl from the drip
ping pan to the platter. "I believe I
could eat a quarter of him - if it wasn't
for the tarts he added, after carefully
measuring with his eye.

"What is it, mother?" asked May,
quick to notice the passing shadow on
her mother's face. "Are you sorry you
cooked the chicken for us?"

"No, indeed," said her mother hearti
ly. "I was only thinking of something
Uncle Ben Snow said this morning. He
came over to borrow a saw soon after
you went to school."

"What was it? What did he say?"
asked Ray, whose curiosity was immense.

"He told me about the Deckers - those
people who live in the little house just
beyond the big rock, you remember,"
said Mrs. Brown, hesitating, and looking
at Ray.

"Yes; what about them?" demanded
Ray.

"He said Mr. Decker had gone away
and has not come back again, and the
family are very poor. He is not much
help, Uncle Ben says, when he is here,
for he drinks and gambles most of the
time, but all the children have to live on

now is potatoes, and those they would
not have if Mrs. Decker and the little
boy had not planted them last summer
- a little patch not much bigger than
the table. Uncle Ben was in there yes
terday, and Mrs. Decker was paring
potatoes, and he said the children stood
around her, eager to catch the parings
as they fell and eat them."

"Raw potato parings?" ejaculated
Ray in great disgust.

"O mother! cried sensitive little May
her blue eyes filling with tears. "Can't
we carry them something to eat this
afternoon?"

"Perhaps," said her mother. "I had
thought of it, though Uncle Ben thinks
she is very independent, for she said,
'potatoes and salt are pretty good living.
But we will manage it some way, dear,
seeing it is your birthday. Who is that?'
she added, as a figure passed the win
dow.

"It's a woman," he whispered. "It
is that Mrs. Decker!"

"Don't let the gravy burn, May," said
Mrs. Brown putting the spoon into her
hand and going into the front room to
meet her caller.

Ray followed her to the door, while
May moved the spoon slowly back and
forth in the dripping pan. Both listened
intently. They heard Mrs. Decker in
troduce herself, and then, without ac
cepting their mother's kindly offer of a
chair or replying to her pleasant remark
about the fine day, she made known her
errand, pausing often to swallow hard
or to clear her throat.

"I never begged before ma'ma," said
she, "but my children have had nothing
to eat for a week but potatoes. They
can't starve on potatoes, I know, but
last night my little Katie was sick all
night, and to-day she can't eat oven
potatoes - the sight of one sickens her.
I am a stranger here and know no one,
but you always look so kind, and once
when you passed the house you spoke
to the children, so I made bold enough
to come and ask you for a piece of bread
for my child. I wish I could do some
thing to pay you for it. I can't go away
from home on account of my baby but I
could do work at home if I could get it."

"Certainly, you shall have some bread.
Sit down and rest you while I get it,"
said Mrs. Brown cordially.

Then she went back to the kitchen and
shut the door behind her. She looked
from one to the other without speaking,
for she saw they had heard all. May's
blue eyes were overflowing.

"Mother," she whispered eagerly,
"give them our dinner, please! I could
not eat a mouthful of it, it would choke
me!"

"What do you say?" asked Mrs.
Brown, turning to Ray, who was evident
ly going through a fierce struggle with
self.

"Raw potato parings!" exclaimed Ray.
"Give it to them, tarts and all!" And
he walked away with an assumed air of
indifference, which, however, deceived
no one who saw his face.

"But this is your own dinner," re
monstrated Mrs. Brown. "What will you
eat in place of it?"

"Bread and milk," replied May, quick
ly. "We'd rather, mother - wouldn't
you, Ray? Let them have a good dinner
for once, because it is our birthday.
Please do, mother," she pleaded, "and
hurry before it gets cold."

So the chicken was placed in a pan,
with the cream potato and a loaf of
bread on either side, while the tarts,
which Ray insisted upon sending, were
placed in a small pail, together with
some doughnuts.

"She can hang the pail on her arm,"
Ray had said in reply to his mother's
fear lest Mrs. Decker could not carry so
much.

Then the two children stood in the
door way watching their dinner being
carried off down the road, feeling more
satisfied with the poor woman's grati
tude than they could possibly have been
with chicken or tarts.

Mrs. Brown heard her husband's foot
steps in the kitchen, and hurried away
to give a hint as to what he might ex
pect; but she let the children tell their
own story. Mr. Brown found it neces
sary to wipe his eyes during the recital,
but he only said when they had finished,
"I am very glad you did it, my dears,"
adding, as he turned to his wife, "we
must see what can be done for them; it
won't do to let them suffer."

"Then they all sat down to dinner, and
never before, in the memory of the
twins was so jolly a meal eaten in that
house. Never were there such jokes and
funny stories as their father told, while
their mother was as merry as a girl; and
when she brought on a cream pie which

she intended all the time for a surprise,
May clapped her hands with delight and
Ray declared his intention of standing
on his head. After dinner their father
harnessed up the colts and took them all
for a long, lovely ride, stopping often to
let them gather fustoons - the brilliant
clematis, or to fill their hands with pale
purple asters and plummy golden-rod.

"It has been lovely to day," sighed
May, contentedly, as she and Ray stood
at the window that night watching the
stars as they silently took their ac
customed places in the great blue space.
"I hope the little Deckers enjoyed their
dinner as well as we did ours."

"So do I," echoed Ray, then, putting
his chin on May's shoulder, a way he
had when he wished to be very confi
dential, he added in a whisper, "I
never could have done it, though, if it
hadn't been for those raw potatoes!" -
Herald of Gospel Liberty.

A Baby Beaver.

All kinds of animals do wonderful
things without ever being taught. Each
in its own line inherits an education -
an education which, in common lan
guage, goes by the name of instinct.

A college professor in Maine tells
how he convinced a friend who did not
believe beavers could build dams. He
bought a baby beaver of a hunter, and
sent it to his skeptical friend.

The creature became a great pet in
the house, but showed no signs of want
ing to build a dam, until one Monday
morning a leaky pail full of water was
put on the floor of the back kitchen.
The beaver was there. He was only
a baby to be sure, but the moment he
saw the water oozing out of a crack in
the pail he scampered into the yard,
brought in a chip, and began building
his dam. His owner was called, and
watched the little fellow, very much
astonished at what he saw. He gave
orders to have the pail left where it
was, and the industrious beaver kept
at his work four weeks, when he had
built a solid dam all around the pail. -
Woman's Journal.

Akoupnone, late Akouhation.

Its name is now altered to "Akou
phone," and its inventor, Mr. Hutchin
son, says, in reply to a correspondent: -
" We find it necessary for the person using the
Akouphone to have the instrument ad
justed to his particular case by our
selves, or one of our agents. We
can no more give you an instrument
that will suit your particular case than
an oculist could fix your eyes without
trying them. It seems, therefore, that
we in Britain must still possess our souls
in patience. Mr. Hutchinson's contention
is quite reasonable and scientific; for we
have no more right to suppose an acous
tic instrument to suit any ears than
we have for supposing a pair of specta
cles to fit any pair of eyes. - Deaf
Monthly.

Grand Trunk Railway.
TRAINS LEAVE BELLERVILLE STATION:
WEST 11:00 a.m. 12:00 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
EAST 1:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 12:07 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
MAILS AND EXPRESS BRANCH: 6:40 a.m.
12:15 a.m. 5:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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

MONEY TO PATENT Good Ideas
may be secured by
consulting Address
THE PATENT RECORD,
Baltimore, Md.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.
RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows
every Sunday
West End Y. M. C. A. Corner Queen Street and
Dundas Street, at 11 a. m.
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and
Streets, at 10 a. m.
General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall,
Spadina Ave. in or 15 doors south of College
Street at 3 p. m. Teachers: Mrs. Nesmith,
Wigden and others.
SINGING CLASS Every Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave and College Street,
and cor. Queen Street and Davenport Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
See a Prayer, necessary to the Deaf in
Toronto, 25 Division Street.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes: -
SCHOOL HOURS. - From 9 a. m. to 12 noon,
from 1:30 to 3 p. m. DRAWING, from 3:30
to 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday each
week.
GIRLS' Fancy Work Class on Monday after
noon of each week from 4:30 to 6 p. m.
(GIVING STUDY) from 7 to 8:30 p. m. for
pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes.
From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to
3 p. m.

Religious Exercises.
EVERY SUNDAY. - Primary pupils and
senior pupils at 11 a. m. (overcoming) at 10
a. m. immediately after school.
Class will assemble.
RACE MEETING. Day the pupils are in school
in the Chapel at 8:45 a. m. and the pastor
in-charge for the week, will open by prayer
and afterwards dismiss them. They
may reach their respective schools at
later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon
at 3 o'clock the pupils will assemble and
after prayer will be dismissed in an
orderly manner.

STUDIAN VISITING CLERGYMEN. - Rev.
Mr. H. J. Thompson, M. A. (U. of T.),
Rev. J. W. Crothers, M. A. (U. of T.),
Rev. V. H. Cowsett, (Baptist), Rev. W. W.
Macdon, (Presbyterian), Rev. G. W.
Joy, G. W. Water, Rev. J. H.
Joy, H. Locke.

BOOK CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.
National Series of Sunday School Lessons.
Miss ANNIE MATHISON, Teacher.

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

Industrial Departments.
PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND BOUNDING
SHOP from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. and from 12:30
to 5:30 p. m. for pupils who attend school.
For those who do not from 7:30 a. m. to 12:30
and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. each week day
except Saturday, when the office and shop
will be closed at noon.

The Sewing Class Hours are from 10:30
to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 3:30
for those who do not attend school. From
3:30 to 5 p. m. for those who do not attend
on Saturday afternoons.

The Printing Office, Shop and Bounding
Room to be left each day when work is
done in a clean and tidy condition.

Pupils are not to be excused from the
various Classes of Industrial Department
except on account of sickness without per
mission of the Superintendent.

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

Visitors:
Persons who are interested desiring to
visit the Institution, will be made welcome
any school day. No visitors are allowed on
Saturdays, Holidays or Holidays except to
the regular chapel exercises at 8:45 a. m. on
Sundays afternoons. The best time for
visiting on ordinary school days is from 10:30
to 11:30 in the afternoon as possible as
are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

Admission of Children
When pupils are admitted and parents are
advised not to linger and prolong their
stay with their children. It only causes
discomfort for all concerned, particularly
for the parent. The child will be tenderly
cared for, and if left in our charge without delay
will be quite happy with the other pupils
days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:
It is not beneficial to the pupils to have to
visit them frequently. If parents must
come, however, they will be made welcome
to the class-rooms and allowed every con
venience of seeing the general work of the
school. We cannot furnish tobacco, alcohol
or entertain guests at the Institution, and
accommodation may be had in the Quinte
Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen Hotel,
American and Dominion Hotels at moderate
rates.

Clothing and Management.
Parents will be good enough to give ad
vice concerning clothing and management
of their children to the Superintendent.
Correspondence will be allowed between
parents and employees under such cir
cumstances without special permission on
each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.
In case of the serious illness of pupils,
or telegrams will be sent daily to their
guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF GUARDIANS
PARENTS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE ASSURED
ANY WRIT.
All pupils who are capable of doing school
work are required to write home every three
weeks. Letters will be written by the teacher
for the little ones who cannot write, stating as far
as possible, their wishes.
No medical preparations that are
used at home, or prescribed by family
physicians will be allowed to be taken by
pupils except with the consent and direction
of the Physician of the Institution.
Parents and friends of deaf children are
warned against Quack Doctors who advertise
cures and Appliances for the cure of deaf
ness. In 99 cases out of 100 they are
and only want money for which they
no return. Consult well known
practitioners in cases of deafness, and
be guided by their counsel and
advice.
R. MATHISON,
Superintendent.