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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. I.,

BELLEVILLE, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

NO. 11.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:
THE HON. J. M. GIBSON.

Government Inspector:
DR. T. V. CHAMBERLAIN.

Officers of the Institution:

MATHISON, Superintendent.
MATHISON, J. W., President.
E. F. KISS, M. D., Physician.
MISS ISABEL WALKER, Matron.

Teachers:

H. COLEMAN, M. A., Head Teacher.
DENY, J. W., Teacher of English.
MISS MARY BULL, Teacher of Fancy Work.
MISS SYLVIA L. BALS, Teacher of Drawing.

J. W. SMITH, Chief Clerk.
W. B. DUNN, Superintendent of Boys.
MISS A. GALLAGHER, Director of Sewing and Supervisor of Girls.
J. MIDDLEMAN, Engineer.
MISS MARY O'NEILL, Farmer.

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

All deaf mutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are born in the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly two months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardians or friends who are able to pay will be charged the sum of \$20 per year for board, tuition, books and medical attendance, which is furnished free.

All deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends are unable to pay the amount charged for board, tuition, books and medical attendance, will be admitted free. Clothing must be furnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of Printing, Bookbinding and Shorthand are taught to the pupils. The female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, Knitting, the use of the Sewing Machine, and other practical and fancy work, as may be desirable.

Whichever of all having charge of deaf mutes will avail themselves of the liberal terms offered by the Government for their education and improvement.

The regular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in September, and ends on the third Wednesday in June of each year. Any information as to the terms of admission to the pupils will be given upon application, to be by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail notices to go away from the office door will be sent to the Superintendent at noon and 4:30 p. m. of each day. Notices accepted. The messenger is not allowed to carry letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for pupils.



A BOY HERO.

In heartless Paris, which to foreign eyes
Seems made of mirrors, gaslight, and display
A splendid building's walls began to rise,
Ascending store by store from day to day.

High and more high the pile was builded well,
And scores of laborers were busy there,
When suddenly a fragile staging fell,
And two strong workmen swung aloft in air

Suspended by their hands to one slight hold,
That bent and creaked beneath their sudden weight:
One worn with toil, and growing gray and old;
One a mere boy, just reaching man's estate.

Yet with a hero's soul, alone and young
Were it not well to yield his single life,
On which no parents leaned, no children clung,
And save the other to his babes and wife?

He saw that ere deliverance could be brought,
The frail support they grasped must surely break,
And in that shuddering moment's flash of thought
He chose to perish for his comrade's sake.

With heavy such as heroes seldom know,
"This right," he loosing his strong grip,
Dropped like a stone upon the stores below,
And lay there dead, the smile still on his lip.

What though no laurels grow his grave above,
And o'er his name no sculptured shaft may rise?
To the sweet spirit of unselfish love,
Was not his life a glorious sacrifice?

—Harper's Young People.



How God Teaches the Birds.

On the island of Java grows a tree
The leaves of which are said to be a
deadly poison to all venomous reptiles.
The odor of the leaf is so offensive to
the whole snake family that if they come
near to the tree in their travels they
immediately turn about and take an op-
posite direction.

A traveler on the island noticed one
day a peculiar fluttering and cry of dis-
tress from a bird high above his head.
Looking up he saw a mother bird hover-
ing round a nest of little ones in such a
frightened manner as to cause him to
stop and see what the trouble was.
Going around to the other side of the
tree he found a large snake climbing
slowly up in the direction of the little
nest. It was beyond his reach; and
since he could not help the little song-
ster by dealing the death-blow, he sat
down to see the result of the attack.
Soon the piteous cry of the bird ceased,
and he thought, "Can it be possible she
has left her young to their fate, and has
 flown away to seek her own safety?"
No; for again he heard a fluttering of
wings, and looking up saw her fly to the
tree with a large leaf from this tree of
poison and carefully spread it over her
little ones. Then alighting on a branch
high above her nest, she quietly watched
the approach of her enemy. His ugly,
writhing body crept slowly along, nearer
and still nearer, until within a foot of
the nest; just as he opened his mouth
to take in his dainty breakfast, down
he went to the ground as suddenly as
though a bullet had gone through his
head, and hurried off into the jungle
beyond. The little birds were unharmed;
and the mother bird flew down and
spread her wings over them, the poison
leaf (poison only to the snake) fell at the
feet of the traveler; and he felt, as never
before, the force of the words, "Are not
two sparrows sold for a farthing? yet
not one of them shall fall to the ground
without your father," for who but He
who made the dear little birds could
have told this one the power there was
in this little leaf?—Good Words.

There are some 20,000 deaf persons
reading in England, the city of London
alone having 2,000 deaf persons.

A Bear at a Quilting.

AN UNEXPECTED SENSATION LAID OUT BY A
WOMAN

Last Saturday there was a quilting
bee at John Holliday's, says a despatch
from Harrisburg, Pa. Quilting bees are
great occasions in the mountains, and
all the women within a radius of fifteen
miles usually gather at them. This was
a big one. Mrs. Holliday's hospitality
was renowned throughout her section.
The two elder children—boys, aged el-
even and nine—were off at work with
their father. The four younger were
banished to the little low upper room
under the roof, reached by a ladder.
There they amused themselves as best
they could, while about thirty women
congregated about the quilting frame be-
low and labored assiduously sewing and
exchanging the news of the neighbor-
hood. Mrs. Holliday made frequent trips
to the little kitchen, where a savory din-
ner was preparing.

It lacked about an hour of noon. The
conversation of the "quilters" had be-
come very lively, and their laughter
could be heard to the edge of the clear-
ing. Then there was a heavy thump
overhead. "What's that?" exclaimed
one of the women.

"Only one of them children tumbled
over on the floor above," said Mrs. Hol-
liday; "you needn't mind 'em."

Probably they would have continued
their quilting, but "them children"
began to scream and one after another
they came tumbling down the ladder.
The last was the youngest—a little girl.
She was only four years old, and she
died "tumble down," falling through the
trap-door to the floor, but she was so
fat that her fall didn't hurt her. She
failed to bring with her the larger part
of her pinafore, but her mother didn't
have time to notice that, for the next
moment a big black bear popped through
the opening right after the children.
He turned a somersault as he fell, he
held in his claws the missing portion of
the baby's pinafore.

Some of the women screamed and
rushed for the door. These were the
younger ones; the older had steadier
nerves. They had lived in the moun-
tains all their lives; they had seen bears
before. The children were seized by
them, while Mrs. Holliday ran to the
smoke house, where her husband had
left his rifle that morning after cleaning
it out.

Somebody might have been hurt, but
the bear was slightly stunned by his
precipitous descent and when he re-
covered consciousness nobody was with-
in easy reach. The savory smell of the
cooking dinner attracted him and he
pushed his way into the little kitchen.
A piece of fat mutton was boiling in a
kettle over the fireplace, for Mrs. Hol-
liday had not yet bought a stove. Bruin
made for it and burned his nose. While
he was growling and rubbing his paw
over his nose, Mrs. Holliday poked the
rifle in through the small window and
shot him dead.

The bear had been wandering along
the cliff above the house. His explora-
tions led him near the edge and he
lost his footing and tumbled over, and
struck on the cabin roof below. The
light boards gave way and he fell right
into the group of children. They scatter-
ed and the bear following them, tum-
bled down the ladder which served as a
stairway. He was the first bear seen
this season in this part of Pennsylvania
and weighed nearly 400 pounds.

The New York Institution at Fanwood
has fifteen teachers, whose terms of
service make a total of 286 years, or an
average of a little over nineteen years.

The field for the deaf seems indeed to
be widening out. The Chicago corre-
spondent of the Register mentions the
employment of deaf persons as super-
numeraries at the Haymarket Theatre.

A Peculiar Case

A peculiar case has just been decided
by the English courts. A young deaf
and dumb girl had been adjudged a luns-
tic and the question turned upon the
appointment of a guardian. It seems
that the young lady possessed some \$750
a year in her own right, and her hearing
cousin, who was a clerk out of employ-
ment, had persuaded her to marry him,
his motive being to obtain possession of
her property. Immediately after the
marriage, which was clandestine, he be-
gan a course of systematic ill-treatment,
subjecting her to personal violence and
nearly starving her. As the result of
this treatment she became insane, and
when found was in a famished condition,
dressed in a single ragged petticoat and
with only a half-penny in her pocket.
In the insane proceedings the master
confided her to the custody of her mother
and ordered that her income be devoted
to her support. Her husband appealed
from the decision of the master on the
ground that as her husband he was her
proper guardian, or was at least entitled
to be one of the guardians. No precedent
for the exclusion of the husband from
the guardianship of his insane wife ex-
isted, and it was held that the master's
order was improper. On the other hand
it was argued that if the husband was
an improper person to have the custody
of the wife the court had a right to ap-
point some fit person. Lord Justice
Lindley and Lopes, who heard the ap-
peal, said that the unfitness of the hus-
band was evident, and that if he were
given custody of his wife he would un-
questionably divert the income to his
own use. If there was no precedent for
the court exercising its discretion in such
a case, it was a high time such a precedent
was established. The order of the master
was therefore affirmed, and the young
lady was placed in the custody of her
mother.

Hereditary Deafness.

Mr. John W. North, Supt. of the Man-
chester (Eng.) Adult Deaf and Dumb
Institute, has furnished the following,
in response to the question, "Are the
children of deaf parents similarly afflic-
ted with deafness?" "Not as a rule, by
any means; but still exceptional cases
have occurred where the children of three
or four generations have inherited the
affliction of their parents. My experi-
ence is that to find the child of mutes
to be a mute is very exceptional indeed.
Professor Graham Bell, of Washington,
is a great advocate of the prohibition of
the intermarriage of deaf-mutes. Per-
sonally, I think it is the best possible
marriage they can contract. In Stock-
port I can cite a case where parents who
are both deaf and dumb have three as
bright, intelligent speaking children as
ever lived. It may also be named that
the mother had four sisters and three
brothers also deaf and dumb. I gave
evidence before the Royal Commission
on this subject. I believe now, as I said
then, that this as well as other afflictions
is the offspring of unions of too close re-
lationship, and in this view I am sup-
ported by statistics. As I said in a let-
ter to a local paper some time ago, a
glance at the general report of the cen-
sus proves the contrary to Professor
Bell's theory. In 1871, in England and
Wales, there were 572 deaf-mutes per
million persons enumerated; and ten
years later, on the census being taken,
there were 378. Now, as it is an un-
doubted fact that deaf-mutes mostly in-
termarry, if the hereditary theory were
right, there would be a far larger in-
crease in proportion than this was. I
think the slight increase there is, is sim-
ply accounted for by increased longevity.

The mute ladies of Chicago, Ill., are
talking of organizing a society, whether
it will be a sewing, social, gossiping or
literary circle, will not be known until
the egg is hatched.



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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING

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

ROY V. BARRVILLE, 105 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising.

Address all communications and subscriptions to
THE CANADIAN MUTE,
BELLEVILLE,
ONTARIO.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

PROMPT RETURNS.

The *Deaf Mutes' Journal* of recent date contained what was termed the "usual annual comment upon the tardiness of pupils in returning to school." Our contemporary, at some length, discussed the evils arising from this habit among pupils of Schools for the Deaf in the United States, and arraigned parents for their share in the defect. It says:—"We will venture to assert that about fifty per cent. of those who should be in their class rooms have not yet made the necessary preparations to return to school." This is a serious reflection on a dereliction of duty on the part of some one. We have before referred to the promptness with which the pupils of this School return at the opening of a session, and will here remark that when the first roll was called on the 15th ult. only two pupils were absent, out of the 267 now present, and they resided in the city ready for classification a few days afterwards.

AN OUTRAGE.

Henry and Catharine Lutz, pupils of the Institution, left home to come here but their father failed to have them in Hamilton at the time appointed to put them in charge of the teacher on the train at that point. They were sent on to Belleville without escort or being put in charge of anybody and arrived at the station here about two o'clock on the morning of the 15th. While at the station awaiting conveyance to the Institution, the girl—a simple minded creature—was outfoxed from the waiting room to a lonely spot near the depot and outraged. Two persons are suspected of the crime. One was arrested and has had a preliminary trial before Police Magistrate Flint, who will give his decision on Wednesday next and the other is still at large with a reward of \$100 offered for his capture. If the father had done his duty, there would have been no trouble. No pains or expense will be spared to secure justice in the matter.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM.

The *Silent World* recently discussed at considerable length the subject of personal journalism, its remarks being inspired by something said by the Leeds (Eng.) *Deaf Chronicle*. Our English contemporary does not approve of this feature of our deaf-mute literature, as represented by a majority of the Institution papers, and avers that such a style of literary pabulum would not find favor with English readers. It also intimates that those who demand reading matter of this kind cannot represent a high grade of intelligence. The *Silent World* endorses this view of the case, and enlarges upon the subject in a somewhat self-laudatory manner. It claims to aim at a better status of journalism, and the edification and instruction of the most intelligent class of deaf-mute readers. We readily admit that it is a sensibly conducted paper, and well worthy of the praise its English confrere bestows upon it, but it is not justified in endorsing so sweeping a condemnation of a highly commendable feature of our newspaper literature. A glance at its columns will also convict it of a degree of inconsistency, as it panders to this taste for personal information, and is none the less interesting for doing so. Its correspondents, of whom it has several of superior intelligence, deal largely with the movements, employments and experiences of individuals interested in such a publication. They show good judgment in doing so. Nearly all the papers published in America, in the interest of the deaf, are intended to serve as a means of communication between parents and their children, who are separated for three-fourths of the year, and who are much more interested in "trivial items" of a personal nature than in learned homilies or abstract subjects. Former students, who have finished their allotted studies at school, and gone out into the world to battle for a living, also find the personal items in their favorite papers of much interest and perhaps some profit. By this means they sustain a kind of correspondence with classmates and former associates that brightens their pathway through life, and lightens the burdens that fate imposes.

The Leeds (Eng.) *Deaf Chronicle* is a worthy critic, and represents an "intellectual status" above the average, but we do not think that it could win a wide range of popularity among the deaf of America. This want of appreciation might be attributed to an inferior status, but we demur to such a conclusion. There are few papers in England published entirely in the interest of the deaf, while there are many in America representing different grades of intellectual thought and capacity. The so-called "trivial personal items" serve no mean part in the great work of education that does not stop with the limit of a school term. We admit that in some instances the triviality becomes too prominent, but this is an exception that does not mitigate the general excellence of such publications. It may gratify an editor to fill his paper with stilted sentences of precise grammatical form, and as void of personal matter as Euclid's elements, but would all his readers find either pleasure or profit in such literary pabulum? A good many writers for papers of this kind seem to lose sight of the important fact that they address a class whose intellectual capacity is more or less limited, and who find life exceedingly practical and non-professional. They waste much valuable ammunition in their efforts to "elevate the standard" by shooting so far over the heads of their readers. We plead guilty to our own indictment.

TWO OF THEM.

The able correspondent of the *Western Times* wrote a nice sketch of some of the leading members of the late Colorado Springs Convention, which he attended. We append a couple of his notes:—

"Ontario's matchless champion maintains himself in good style on every occasion, and is one of the most interested and interesting members of the conference. His social qualities never grow less, and his faculty for business evidently grows with his years. The Dominion was in luck when he took charge at Belleville."

That refers to our Mr. Mathison, and it is proof positive that the writer is level-headed.

The portly bachelor from the city of brotherly love retained all his former staidness of manners and has attached thereto an equilibrium of judgment and an intelligent eye for business as a result of his years of experience in perpetuating the name and fame of the Pennsylvania Institution that advances him to the front rank.

That's "brero" Croutier, and it measures his capacity with the eye of a critic.

Excuse our Blushes.

The following highly complimentary notice of *THE CANADIAN MUTE* is taken from the *Deaf Chronicle*, of Leeds, England, for which our trans-Atlantic friend will please accept sincere thanks. We will try to retain the good opinion of such an excellent publication—"Bravo Canada! I have before me several copies of the *CANADIAN MUTE*. I must admit that it is the neatest, brightest, best edited, and most welcome publication that has ever found space on my table. Permit me, Mr. Editor, in all sincerity, to wish you every success."

The Superintendent of the New Jersey School is hereafter to be known as the "principal," and all the teachers are to reside out of the Institution. There is also a reduction in the number of employees on a plea of economy.

Miss Coleman, who took a position temporarily as a Monitor Teacher, is now attending College and her place is filled by Miss Ada James, one of our graduates of '88. We hope both young ladies will succeed to their entire satisfaction.

The *Deaf Mutes' Journal* sustained its reputation by publishing full and accurate reports of the recent convention at Colorado Springs. We found it very interesting and instructive. The *Silent World* and *Register* also merit commendation for their enterprise in the same direction.

The correspondent of the *Nebraska Mute Journal*, at the Colorado Springs Convention, thus referred to the venerable Dr. Post, who was such a conspicuous figure among the many distinguished men present at that meeting. "Dr. Post will probably not attend many more Conferences. The sweet-hearted man, with so many friends, will soon be able to say, 'I have fought the good fight. I have finished the work.'"

Mr. Coleman, who had charge of the pupils coming from Windsor and intermediate stations on the 14th ult., reports a thoughtful and kind act on the part of Rev. Mr. Ware, of Chatham. While at the station there the rev. gentleman presented the children with a well-filled basket of choice fruit, nuts and sweets, which were distributed among them in the car, and the nature of the gift explained, by the officer in charge. We need only add that there were eloquent expressions of mute gratitude for such an exhibition of practical Christianity. The toothsome contents of the basket were much enjoyed, and Mr. Coleman was asked to return thanks for the pleasant treat.

We must congratulate Mr. F.W. Beach, of the Pennsylvania Institution, on his marriage to Miss Marion Henderson, also of the same school, and trust that it may be the beginning of a long and happy matrimonial experience.

The Hon. Jno. Carling and the Hon. McKenzie Bowell, accompanied by a number of other gentlemen, visited the Institution on Wednesday last. Mr. Carling was a member of the Ontario Government when it was decided to erect this building, and the duty of selecting the site devolved upon him as Minister of Public Works. The location is all that could be desired, and testifies to the wisdom of Mr. Carling's choice. Both the Honorable gentlemen were more than pleased with their visit and said so. The pupils and officers were glad to welcome them.

Another prodigy was produced by the oralist at the Lake George Convention last July. Her name is Helen, Helen Hoader, of Boston. She is a young woman of seventeen years, who lost her hearing when only three years old, by a fall from a hammock, and who was taught seven years at Miss Fuller's school. Her performance on the platform, the *Register* says, "proved her to be the most wonderful production oralism has produced." She can converse with ease by reading the lips, and one of her present teachers in the Parker Academy, at Boston, says she stands near the head of all her classes. The *Register*, from which we obtain this information, concludes an eulogistic article as follows:—"Her training and marvelous natural adaptation have produced one of those phenomena, for whom all in the profession might cry 'more.'"

There was a battle royal between the Oralists and advocates of the Combined System, at the Colorado Springs Convention. "When Greek meets Greek in battle array, then comes the tug of war." Such champions of Oralism as Saml. Croutier, P. F. Bell, Miss Fuller and Miss Yale, were met by equally doughty champions on the other side in the persons of Drs. Gallaudet, Gillett, Swick, Doyle and Noyes. These latter are veterans in the work, and could draw from many years' experience to clinch their arguments and enforce conviction. But their opponents were not easily silenced. They, too, can point to honorable records, and are conscientious in their contributions. There was an amusing incident connected with this controversy, viz. Mr. Larson stated in all seriousness that his wife, a graduate of Miss Yale's school, is now a more graceful signer than himself. This remark did not provoke cheers from the oralists, but it did from the other side.

John A. McIsaac writes that he is employed in the canning factory at Delhi.

With the beginning of this school year, the editors of Institution papers should register a vow to observe a higher standard of professional ethics in the discussion of questions involving diverse views and divergent opinions. Because we cannot see a subfoot just as others view it, is no reason why an *ipse dixit* style of argument should be adopted, and a contemptuous "sir oracle" treatment be meted out to opponents generally. None of us are infallible.

Faithful attention to duty brings its own reward. Our teamster, Peter Shaw, has received a well earned promotion. He began service in the Institution as messenger about seven years ago, from that he was raised to teamster, and now through the resignation of Mr. Stevenson, he has been given the responsible office of watchman. We congratulate Peter and hope he will give satisfaction and not grow weary of well doing. It keeps on he may go up step by step to be Supt. yet, if he lives long enough.

HOW TO LIVE.

We all should live while here on earth. To gain life's richest treasure, that which is of highest worth, and yield the purest pleasure that which will best unfold the mind, and bless the soul immortal. The wealth of wisdom most refined, which guides to Heaven's portal.

To live a true and useful life should be the soul's ambition; our work of life should lesson strife, and better man's condition. When honor's due for deeds well done, the Lord will so declare it— fame's jewelled crown must first be won, for we can never wear it.

Then let us nobly act life's part— be just in all our dealing, be pure in mind, be pure in heart, and be refined in feeling. Yes, if we would our lives adorn, to enter Heaven's bright portal, truth's brightest jewels should be worn, to crown the soul immortal.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Miss Alice Elliott, sister of Chas. Eva and Laura, was united in matrimony a few weeks ago.

Mr. Holland has gone to Hamilton for a few days, where he expects to conduct Sunday Services for deaf-mutes.

The many friends of Miss L. Henry are sorry to lose her presence from the city but as her removal to Belleville is for her good we are content to put up with the loss.

Mr. Jas. Duncan who is home on a visit from Winnipeg, is expected in Toronto from Stratford in a week or two when we expect to see a good game at checkers between him and Mr. Mundillo.

Mr. C. Howe attended the Blake demonstration on the 20th ult. Why should he not? He is a thorough Irishman, at least Irish blood runs through his veins.

Simmons a deaf-mute was killed by a railway train a couple of weeks ago at Toronto Junction.

The Industrial Exhibition, as usual, brought in a large number of our deaf-mute friends to the city. These pleasant gatherings go a long way to make up for the absence of a convention. Amongst those who were in the city we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Orniston, Raglan; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamby, Nobleton; Miss N. Cunningham, Oakville, Miss M. Hance, West Flamboro; F. and G. Spinks, Cartwright; Mr. A. Bowen, Penville; Jos. Dean, Sandhill, H. Grant, Hamilton; A. Clark, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Potthoff, Guelph, W. Murdoch Elora, Jas. Duncan, Winnipeg; Thos. Bradshaw, Brantford, A. Campbell, Perth.

Miss Maggie Phoenix lost a purse containing a sum of money, at the Union Station, on the evening of the 15th ult. The detectives took the matter up but the money has not been recovered yet.

Music for the deaf (?) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore have taken the initiative in introducing instrumental music among the deaf by purchasing a handsome new piano. They have our congratulations.

The vital statistics of the deaf-mutes in the city at present are 17 married couples who have 81 children divided among them. So far as is actually known there is only one deaf among those children. Five or six of those married couples were duly married this or last year.

Miss Eva Elliott has gone to Muskoka for a few weeks.

Since the introduction of the trolley electric cars five or six hearing persons have already been killed. It is to be hoped our correspondent will not have the painful duty of recording the death of a deaf-mute.

On the occasion of the pupils of the Institution returning to school on the 1st ult. a large number of the city mutes lined up at the Union Station in the evening to meet, and have a short chat with old friends as they were passing through the city. The scene and incidents are very interesting, but as it is during exhibition time the Union Station is crowded with people coming and going on all trains, which renders it very inconvenient to have a comfortable and quiet time with one's friends.

Mrs. Finney, a deaf lady from Chatham who has never been in school, don't know a sign, but is well educated by her mother at home, attended the Caledonia Springs Conference. She talks well and has a nice family, one son being a practicing lawyer of Kansas City. This is a sample of what a bright, determined mother may make of a deaf baby.

BRANTFORD BUDGET.

From our own Correspondent

We shall all be glad to see the CANADIAN MUTE again. It has been greatly missed by its readers here.

The first event that occurred after vacation commenced was the Picnic, held here on July 1st. Most all the mutes of Berlin and Hamilton were here, also a large number from the country. The visitors who arrived here the day before the 1st were entertained at Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd's, where an excellent supper was served. In the morning a game of foot-ball was played on the exhibition ground, and our boys beat the town by 5 to 3, although they played at a disadvantage through not having some of their best players on the field in time. Wm. Stonebaugh distinguished himself by his fine play. When foot-ball was over all adjourned to A. E. Smith's home, where dinner had been prepared for them. After satisfying the inner man, boating and other sport was kept up until the visitors had to leave for home.

Berlin mutes having come to our picnic in a body, our boys deemed it just to attend theirs in the same way. August 3rd, was the date on which we were invited to be there, and determining to enjoy the journey our mutes hired an omnibus and drove to Berlin on the afternoon of the 2nd. Owing to a misunderstanding with the liveryman, a start was not made till 7 p. m. They arrived in the German Colony about midnight. After enjoying themselves all day a start was made for home at 7 p. m. Will. Rose undertook to steer the steers, but whether he had sampled too much German beer or forgot the road we do not know, but he took the wrong road and consequently all were lost. He had gone about ten miles out of the way, before he knew it. After considerable trouble, Mr. Lloyd found the right road and let Billy go in the bus with the ladies. It was raining hard and was very dark which, with the lightning and thunder, made it an unpleasant drive. They arrived home at four in the morning.

An accident occurred here on Sunday, July 24th, which came near resulting in the death of a mute well known to the former pupils of the Institution, and again proving the folly of mutes walking on the track. Wm. Stonebaugh left Berlin and came to our town in search of employment, and secured a job for harvest time with a farmer near the city. On the above date he came to town to spend the day with the mutes and in the afternoon went back, picking berries along the way. He went a short distance out of the city, and started to walk home on the M. C. R. Trains do not run often on Sundays here, but it seems that an engine had been to a tank for water and was returning to the city. Stonebaugh was walking in the centre and was knocked down and the engine passed over him. When picked up, he was conscious and was able to write his name. Dr. Hewwood was called and had him removed to the Hospital, where it was found that he had received very extensive injuries, one leg being fractured and several ugly gashes in his back and side, besides many bruises all over his body. For a time he was not expected to live, but now he is recovering. He is still confined to his bed in the Hospital, and it will be several weeks yet before he can leave, and then he will most likely be lame as the injured leg is considerably short.

About three weeks ago Robert Sutton met with a painful accident, which has kept him in the house. While playing ball in the yard adjoining the carriage works where he is employed, he stepped into a barrel of hot water, which was beneath the ground and covered by boards. His foot and leg were badly scalded. We hope to see him all right soon.

We have had many visitors here this summer. Mrs. Wheeler, of Buffalo, has been here for a few weeks, and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd visited her parents at West Flamboro. She is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd's.

Mrs. A. E. Smith was in Hamilton for a couple of weeks, and Miss Foulds has been to Simcoe, spending a few holidays.

A. E. Smith and Robert Sutton took a drive to St. George, and had the pleasure of seeing Miss Louisa Forsythe.

Anibal Shephard has gone to his home in Toronto. He has been unwell

for a few days and knows there is no place like home.

Miss Minnie Fleming, of London, has been here for two weeks visiting her old school mates.

Tom Bradshaw has been away all summer owing to the machine works being closed up. He came up a week ago expecting to go to work, but on finding there would be nothing for a month, returned home again.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Miss Atwood spent a few weeks visiting friends in New Hampshire during the summer.

Mr. Darnoy, who lately came from England, took a trip to Niagara Falls during his holidays. As it was his first visit to this interesting place he enjoyed it very much.

Miss McFarlane, of the Mackay Institution, Montreal, has been home for her vacation. During the summer she spent three weeks at Caledonia Springs. School re-opened in Montreal on the 14th ult, and she left home to resume her duties early on the morning of that date.

Mr. Jas. McClelland was employed, during the parliamentary session, as a temporary compositor in the Government printing bureau, at Ottawa. He has now succeeded in obtaining a position on the permanent staff of the bureau and will hereafter get steady employment.

B. B. Phillip, who has been working for Mr. Gray during the summer, has been engaged by Mr. Noyes to assist him on his farm, near London, during the winter.

Mr. Joe McEwen has been made happy by the arrival of a little baby girl in his home. Joe is working hard to clear his farm from encumbrance and is steadily plodding on his way.

The deaf of Ottawa have organized an association for literary and religious meetings. Through the kindness of Mr. Peblart, the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a room has been provided for their use, and is much appreciated. The meetings are led by Mr. Bayno, assisted by Mr. Gray, and it is expected that other helpers will soon give assistance. Several of the deaf in the surrounding country drive from 10 to 20 miles to be present, and it is hoped that the interest will continue, and that the gatherings will be a means of doing much good.

David Bayno has been suffering some time from a poisoned hand. It was caused by a scratch from a rusty nail, and it became so bad that fears were entertained that he would lose his hand and possibly arm, but the doctor succeeded in keeping the inflammation down and he is now much better.

MONTREAL MITES

From our own Correspondent

Mr. S. Bonger, from Liverpool a few years ago, has got the position of foreman in the Townsend building factory, and has since given employment to some mutes. He is a smart, prosperous man of about forty years. He served in the Soudan war and got wounds from the Savages' spears. He owns property on the other side of the river. Every deaf-mute here likes to talk with him.

The Lovell Printing Establishment has worked irregularly during the Summer, which compelled Mr. Welsh to look for a temporary job, and he got it in the Daily Star printing house.

Early preparation is being made by some mutes here to go to the World's Fair. Messrs. S. Bonger and Rollo are among them. One of them goes there as an agent, and he hopes to make a fortune.

A fine looking deaf fellow, about twenty-five years old, named John Murray, was in the city a couple of weeks ago.

Three months without the CANADIAN MUTE appears to us over one year.

There was not much change with us last summer, except two marriages which occurred last July.

No picnics were held this year, but a good many of us went out into the country to spend short holidays. Mrs. Bolduc and children, formerly of the Queen City, enjoyed two pleasant weeks' outing at the favorite Chambly resort, on the Richelieu river, in July, and during her long absence, Mr. Bolduc had

to cook his own meals, but he had scarcely any time to make soup.

S. Morrand had a job as a lumber measurer under the charge of his brother-in-law, but he was soon called home in Ottawa on account of the illness of his father. He will return.

A. Messier went to Ottawa recently, in hope of obtaining a situation in some bakery where he was formerly employed, but there were no vacancies, and he came back to work in his father's bakery.

Mrs. Mercier, a speaking lady, got a separation from her deaf husband during the summer, as they could not keep peace in the house. Their family is able to care for themselves. He regrets much that he did not take a deaf-mute for his life companion. He is now living in a small room on St. Denis Street and is so lonely that his mind is apparently affected. He is a tailor and about forty-five years old. A happy marriage is seldom the result where a deaf-mute and speaking person join fortunes.

BERLIN BRIEFS.

From our own Correspondent

On Dominion Day, the mutes went to Brantford to have a picnic and a foot-ball match against the Brantford Y. M. C. A. club, winning by three to two.

Mr. A. S. Waggoner could not attend to help play, as he had to play with the Detroit Foot-ball club against Preston, winning by 2 to 0.

Emil Gottlieb went to Detroit and stayed until the fourth, and had a splendid time.

Mr. Wm. Stonebaugh did not return after he left, but secured a place on the farm. He was struck by a locomotive and brought to the hospital on July 24th.

Messrs. Thos. Bradshaw, Arthur Hollis, Wm. McLaren, and Louis Koehler were here to spend their holidays.

On August 3rd, Berlin had a Demonstration, and the mutes invited the Brantford mutes and others to attend a picnic. They seemed to have a very enjoyable time. The following were present:—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lloyd, Robert Sutton, Rot. McPherson, Anvil Shepherd, Archie Smith, Wm. Rose, Tom Bradshaw, Miss Sarah Foulds of Brantford, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Etta McCallum of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pettiford of Guelph, Richard Evans of Paris and Oliver Nahrung of New Hamburg.

Mr. Chas. Golds has left Berlin for Hamilton, to work for good, but that factory will move to Milton on Oct. 1st, after which he will live there.

Mr. Andrew Waggoner is working at Hopburn's shoe factory in Preston for a few weeks. He joined the foot-ball club this fall to play for the Western Association Cup. He played with the Detroit Club last spring and won the championship of Canada and the cup. The lancers can't have a good team this year, because all the old players have resigned.

Misses Aggie Mathieson, Flossy Gardner and Master Dalton Garlinor spent their vacation in Berlin. The former worked in the shirt factory, and has many good friends. She went home near London in the latter part of August.

Miss Prudie McTitchie has been visiting her sister in Georgetown for a few weeks, but will be back here soon.

Miss Eva Zingg prolonged her visit here, and went home two weeks ago. Miss Lizzie Ringle accompanied her to Hanover.

The mutes don't attend the Bible Class during the summer, owing to the hot weather; and Mrs. Ethel Davey is sometimes disappointed, but they will start again this fall. E. M. G.

The will of the late Mrs. Dow, of Montreal, Canada, gives \$2,000 to the McKay Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

Hoy, the famous deaf-mute ball player, recently had his salary reduced from \$3,500 to \$3,000, and some of his friends pretend to sympathize with him. He should be able to live quite comfortably on \$3,000. We would be willing to try it.

The good work goes on! The deaf of Franco are agitating the establishment of a home for aged and helpless deaf-mutes, and such an institution is badly needed. At present there are various homes for deaf girls, and institutions for the assistance of deaf workmen, but the aged deaf are unprovided for.

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

- OFFICERS**
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| President | Wm. Nurse | Belleville |
| Vice Pres | H. O. Mather | Toronto |
| Secretary | A. W. Mason | Toronto |
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- FOOT BALL AND BASE BALL CLUBS:**
- | | |
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| Captain First Eleven | J. A. Isbister |
| Second Eleven | J. Henderson |
| Third Eleven | Noah Isabelle |
| First Nine | Jas. Chantler |
- DEAF-MUTE LITERARY SOCIETY:**
- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| President | D. J. McKillop |
| Vice Pres | Wm. Nurse |
| Secy Treas | J. A. Isbister |

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

Life honor is my life both grow in one,
 Life honor from me, and my life is done.
 RICHARD II., 11

Some Improvements.

HEALTH, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

The maintenance account of all public institutions is usually a large one, and under that head properly belong the necessary repairs which are annually required to buildings and furniture, enabling the institution to hold the position which originally obtained. In this respect, the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is not behind, for each vacation the main buildings, annexes and other belongings are subject to renovation process at the hands of carpenters, plasterers, painters, grainers and others, who have this year done multitudinous works at the mentioned buildings, and to the satisfaction of all concerned. In addition to the ordinary repairs, it became necessary that the steam heating should undergo radical changes, and to this end coils have been removed in places, and radiators substituted, the old steam supply pipes have been made a thing of the past, and a modern system is now being constructed which will without doubt, conduce to the material comfort of teachers, pupils, and officers. Expenditure on these lines, show the wisdom of judicious and careful superintendence, for each addition and each substitution or replacement had necessity of requirement demanding such change, and those experiences, combined with good taste and ability, were brought to conjoin with wise, but not overstrained economy, in all that has been done to improve the internal sanitary and economic properties attached to the Institution. It is necessary to bear in mind that, unless this sort of recuperation is attended to, degeneration, and to behold, and fatal to interest will surely follow.

The buildings having been fully occupied before vacation, it was deemed prudent to erect a new bakery with bed rooms over, for some of the household help. This work is now in hand and progressing toward completion, and it will not be long until it is occupied. This building will contain on the ground floor, new oven, bake shop, store room, flour room, and an addition to the printing office—a something, which now that it has been established, is proving itself of value even at this early day. Its use by the pupils as an educational master, is of incalculable benefit, and fully justifies the expenditure which the Superintendent induced the Government to undertake.

We resume coal vaults and entrances as also on ground floor. An open staircase leads from the lower hall to a long corridor on the first or chamber floor all which are the parlor, seven bed rooms, bath room, and clothes closets. The bath room with its fixtures, at the end of the corridor, must of necessity meet the approval of the occupants. Attention has also been given to ventilation, lighting, etc.

It is impossible to mention the many improvements and changes which have been made; suffice it, all has been done to ensure the welfare, health and happiness of those attached to the Institution in the broadest use of the word.

HOME NEWS

The Twenty-third Session.

AN AUBICIOUS OPENING ON THE 14TH ULT.

The pupils came back to the Institution on Wednesday, 14th ult. in large crowds. There were few absentees next morning when the first roll was called, and they reported soon after. A large number of new-comers were also found among the crowd present. They were mostly young applicants for wisdom, and not so happy in appearance as the others. They protested as strongly as possible against the first separation from parents and friends, but only a few days were needed to reconcile them to their new experience. They are now as happy and contented as the older pupils. The total number in attendance at this date is 257, and the accommodation of this Institution is now fully occupied. Classification took place on Monday following the opening, and the work of the session is now well under way. The classes are all necessarily large, few having less than twenty pupils, and some have more. This makes the correction of slates an onerous task, but cannot be avoided at present. The teachers have all returned to their work with invigorated health; and the Superintendent, Matron, Supervisor, and other officers and instructors are at their respective posts looking healthy and happy. The session opens auspiciously, and we hope that nothing may occur to mar the scene before another vacation comes round.

Extracts only Cholic.

The editor of the *Juvenile Ranger* thinks we have credited him with virtues he does not possess. He declares that, instead of being able to extract sunbeams from cucumbers, he has been able to extract only cholic. Quite probable, but an emergency has not yet developed the resources of the genial knight of the scissors down in Texas. He can do it if necessary.

We are all glad to see Miss Ostrom with us again, fully restored to health. She has charge of the same class she left when taken ill.

Our Athletic Association has got down to business early. On the 22nd ult., a meeting was held to organize for the season, when the members showed their confidence in the old officers by re-appointing all for another year. J. A. Isbister will still hold control of the senior foot-ball club, with Jas. Chantler assistant Captain. When the club met for practice after school opening several old reliables were missing. Faubert in goal and Bridgford at half back will be especially missed. Faubert's place will probably be taken by Bloom, whose only fault is his small stature, but he is quick on his feet and it is thought he will soon fill the position very acceptably. The boys hope to arrange several matches this fall. They are well aware that they will need to put forth their best efforts if they wish to hold their position as one of the best clubs around here.

On the morning of Saturday, 24th ult., a team of small boys in the city sent up word that they wanted to play a match of base-ball with our little boys. Our lads were taken by surprise as they had never expected to be called on to play at this season, and had not organized. However a scratch team was got up to equal the visitors in size. Our lads were in confusion, and did not know who to put in to pitch or catch, and they lost 16 runs in four innings experimenting with pitchers. A new boy named Dubois, a little chap from Ottawa, who had been on first base, thought that the city boys had done enough run getting and started in to pitch, and he kept the visitors down to 8 runs during the next 4 innings. The following was the score:—

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Institu.	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	1
City.	0	0	8	8	8	0	0	0

The process for sewer purification, which has been under construction for some time, will be completed soon, and immediately put into operation.

We hear that our old pupil Jas. Duncan, of Winnipeg, is on a brief visit to Ontario. We hope he will give his old friends at Belleville a call while on his way to Nananco.

Miss Lotta Henry, who left school a few years ago, has returned to complete her studies in the senior class. Her many friends in the Institution are pleased to have her with them.

The accommodation of the Institution is again taxed to its fullest extent, as an unusual number of new pupils have been admitted, and comparatively few of the old ones remained at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jefferson have removed to Chicago and will remain till the World's Fair is over, as they expect to meet several friends from England. Their address is 1838 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Maggie Phillimore, a pupil of the third class, has the sympathy of all her school mates in her bereavement, caused by the death of her little sister Lulu, who was fatally burned a few days after Maggie left home for school.

Dr. J. H. Brown was seen in Toronto during the summer by several of his friends, but he did not find it convenient to come as far east as Belleville. We understand he continues his teaching in the Kansas Institution.

Miss Ada James, who graduated several years ago, and whose record as a pupil was highly creditable, has been engaged as a monitor teacher, and will have charge of part of the new pupils. We believe she will be successful.

Mr Francis Hunt, of Chubs Island, writes to the Superintendent as follows:—"I give my most sincere thanks to you and the teachers for your kind instruction to my son while he was at the Institution. May God bless your good work and pupils."

We regret to see this in the *Juvenile Ranger*, and trust the loss is not so heavy as reported.—Mr. Begg met with a misfortune during the summer. The heavy rains spoiled all his hay, which was cut and on the ground. The loss amounted to fully five hundred dollars.

J. C. Walker, an old pupil of the Institution, formerly in the class taught by Miss Wallbridge, is now in Bedford Park, Chiswick, Middlesex, England. He and his brother Sydney send kind regards to all their old friends. The letter received is a very well type-written one.

The apple crop at the Institution is quite satisfactory this year as regards both quantity and quality. Supervisor Douglas has stringent rules referring to that part of the farm, and the boys must not forget them when tempted to pilfer a few red-coated apples from the orchard.

Dr Aaron L. Chapin, President of Beloit, Wis. College, and a man of distinction in the state, died at Beloit on 25th of last July. He was for five years a professor in the New York Institution for the deaf, and for a number of years president of the Board of Trustees of the Wisconsin School for the deaf. The deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Balis, a teacher at this school.

There have been many earnest enquiries whether that deferred pleasure excursion to the Murray Canal or some other popular resort will take place this autumn. We are apprehensive that the chilly winds that sweep over our beautiful bay at this season of the year will render such an "outing" rather unpleasant. It may be necessary to further postpone the promised pleasure until next spring.

John Earl, of Brockville, visited the Toronto Exhibition where he met many old friends and former school-mates. He came on to Belleville with the afternoon party and sp at the night at the Institution. John keeps a small shoe-shop in Brockville, and is doing a fair business. He finds it much better to be his own master than subject to others. He learned the initial part of his trade in our shop here.

We regret very much to announce that our gardener, Mr Wills, has been laid up with a painful sickness. It is very sad that the hardy old gentleman has to bow submissively to physical ills and stay at home. A holiday is to the annual Fall Fair is about all the relaxation he can allow himself to take. His flowers and fruits are too precious to be delegated to the care of others. We hope soon to see him in his usual health again.

Another mother writes:—"I am very happy to see that the boys have made such rapid progress in their studies, and through your kindness will be enabled to continue the same benefit."

A mother writes:—"We were pleased to see how much our little Beatrice had improved while away, and feel very grateful to you and the teachers for the kindness shown her. I think we shall have no trouble in getting her back to school, as she generally says she will go back, although sometimes she tells me I am a good mother and she would like to stay with me."

A parent writes about her little boy:—"He seemed to feel a little lonesome at leaving home, and says he is both glad and sorry he is going. He will be all right when he gets among his old school mates again. There seems to be a great sympathy between them. We always like the time to come for him to return home, but when we know he is so well cared for, and more than that receiving a good education, we can gladly wait."

A lady who sent her little girl this session from Ottawa says:—"I was more than surprised to see so many pupils going from Ottawa to Belleville on the 14th. They all seemed so pleased and happy looking that it speaks well for the good care they receive at the Institution. The instructor watched them very closely indeed, and they were pleased to meet him. I miss my little girl very much, but am satisfied she will receive every attention at the Institution."

We should think that the laundry attendants are as much interested in the quick finishing of the new bakery as Mr. Cunningham himself, and will feel relieved when the dough troughs, barrels, bread tins and dishes are moved to the place where they belong. For the past three weeks the bakers have monopolized the laundry ironing room to mix their dough and prepare it for baking. It is then taken to the new bakery where the oven finishes the job. Another three weeks will probably see the new building completed, and Mr C. should then feel contented with his share of the good things.

Forcy Allan, of Toronto, made a visit to England during the summer in one of the steamers of the Beaver Line. It was very stormy at times on the way over and also on the return, but on the whole he enjoyed the voyage very much. While in England he met a number of deaf-mutes and visited an institution for the deaf and dumb in Liverpool, which can accommodate about 500 pupils. The Institution was erected by the Princess Louise and she takes a very great interest in the success of those being taught there. On his return he visited friends at Cornwall and Belleville, and arrived home after having seen a good deal of the world and well satisfied that he had made the venture.

Syrian Pettit, Stony Creek, says that he takes an interest in farming and fruit growing, and will pursue that avocation for a living. He says:—"I was treated kindly at the Institution and was advanced by the teachers and officers, in fact I was treated like a prince. I am thankful that I can talk and express myself as well as most speaking people, read books and papers especially the Holy Bible. I am trying to do right in the sight of God and walk in the narrow way that leads to Heaven, where I hope all the deaf-mutes will be to join in singing gladly, after a long, long silence, on earth. The country about my home is beautiful and the scenery picturesque. I trust some of my old friends who were at the Institution when I was, will visit me some time."

A fond mother writes:—"We all think our little girl is making rapid progress. She writes such nice letters home. Not only beautifully written but the composition is truly remarkable for one afflicted as she is. The question often arises, What would her life have been without the privileges of the Ontario Institution. I honestly think that those in charge of persons similarly afflicted, who refuse to allow them the only means of communicating with the world and thereby compel them to live in darkness, with the benefits of such an institution at their very doors, are committing an unpardonable sin. We know, too well, what a trial it is to take a child and leave it in the hands of strangers when you cannot even explain to them the reason why they are thus left there, but the thought of their affliction should overcome the pain of separation for a time."

FIVE LITTLE CHICKENS.

Said the first little chicken, With a queer little squint, 'Oh, I wish I could find A fat little worm!

I want you to read this little story, for it is just as near like some boys that I know, as can be, they want somebody else to do all the scratching while they waste their time in play.

Little boys and big boys who want to run on the streets all the time, while their poor mothers are scratching off the ends of their fingers at the wash-tub trying to earn a little money to buy bread and clothing for them.

A Needed Reform.

This from the Tablet is sensible: "If we were asked, where in our judgment, was there most need of reform, in the methods employed in educating the deaf, we would say not in motto or oralism, not in using more signain the order of the language, or in the natural order, but in employing more spelled and written English in our intercourse with our pupils, and cultivating among them a taste for reading.

A Ghost Story.

If all persons were as superstitious, fearless and sensible as the squire in this story, which J. N. Oxley tells in Harper's Young People, all "ghosts" would be found to be as harmless, if not quite as laughable, as the one Squire Macdonald investigated.

About a mile beyond the Beech Hill stood Squire Macdonald's store, and one dreary night in late autumn there came thither first, Rory O'More, and then Sandy Big John, and finally Alce Gillies, all in a high state of excitement, and asserting with much positiveness that they had seen the ghost on Beech Hill.

But this time the testimony of the terrified witnesses happened to agree remarkably. The ghost had appeared to all in precisely the same form, namely, as a white, shapeless thing that rolled along the ground, uttering shrill and threatening shrieks.

"Hark ye now," said the squire at last. "I believe you're nothing better than a parcel of foolish boys, and to prove it I'll go up to the Beech Hill myself and see what it is that has come so nigh scaring the life out of you."

Thus speaking, he got his coat and hat and calling upon them to follow, set off for the scene of the ghost's walk. Rory and Sandy and Alce would much rather have been excused, but pride overcame their timidity, and they followed in their leader's track.

"There it is again!" exclaimed Rory, with trembling lips. "Can ye no hear it, squire?"

"To be sure, I can," responded the squire, stoutly: "and I'm going to see what it is. Come along."

When about the middle of the ascent he saw the ghost. It was, as the men had reported, a white, shapeless thing rolling upon the ground, and from it undoubtedly came the piercing cries which had proved so alarming.

Going straight up to the thing, the squire touched it with his foot, then bent down to feel it with his hand, and then burst out into a roar of laughter that at first startled the three farmers almost as much as the ghost's shrieks.

"Come here, you fools!" he shouted "Come and see what your ghost is."

In a hesitating way they drew near, and examined the cause of their affright. It was a white meal-bag containing two very lively young pigs, which had in some way fallen off a farmer's wagon into the middle of the road, there to prove a source of terror to the superstitious and perhaps not altogether sober passers-by.—Ex.

Young Ladies who are Always Behindhand.

Was there ever a young man who did not, some time in life, cry out to himself that he wished to heaven some one would write something about the girl who always keeps him waiting when he comes to take her to church, or to the theater, or perhaps for a buggy-ride?

He sits and smiles patiently enough at the pictures on the wall and the pretty bric-a-brac strewn about the parlor. But down deep in his heart he is thinking: "What in the name of common sense can be keeping that girl? If I were late five minutes—ay, the hundredth part of a second—she would never forgive me. She would say, as does Shakespeare's Rosalind: 'The man who fails to be on time in keeping an appointment with his sweetheart, the hundredth part of a second, is not in love.'"

Perhaps he has invited her to the lecture, and has not had time to secure the tickets in advance, and is depending upon getting there early to secure good seats; and at such a time he groans in agony, as he counts off the moments—the swift, gliding moments—by his watch, and wishes that he had had forethought enough to have set three-quarters of an hour in advance as the starting time.

A man is never sure of a girl who is behindhand, and he vaguely wonders what he should do with such a girl for a wife—supposing for instance, that he

were in some business that required punctuality in getting his meals, that he might be off in time. He feels pretty sure, as he reviews the matter, that with such a girl he might depend half the time upon starting out with an empty stomach, or a cold bite, at best, for breakfast wouldn't be ready on time.

Let me give you a word of advice, girls. Be always on time when you have an appointment to go to any place with a young man; have your coat and hat, even your gloves on, when he rings your door-bell, though you do keep him waiting two minutes in the parlor that he may not suspect you were eagerly watching for him from behind the closed blinds upstairs.

"Impatient woman as you wait In cheerful homes to-night to hear The sound of steps that soon or late Shall come as music to your ear. Forget yourselves a little while, And think in pity of the pain Of women who will never smile To hear a coming step again."

because they did not know the value of being on time in keeping an appointment!

Worthy of Notice.

ONLY those who once heard, and have become deaf can appreciate the terrors of deafness, and can feel for those who are in any danger of this impediment. In this connection the subjoined clipping is worthy of being shown to parents of young children:

The greatest care is necessary in washing the ears of little children. They should be washed outside, but on the inside only so far as the finger, wrapped in a soft towel, will go. The practice of forcing a hairpin or any other hard instrument into the ear passage is fraught with danger of injuring the membrane, causing permanent deafness. Earache is a malady of childhood and causes most distressing pain. The simple remedy for it is to take a little cotton, dipped in warm sweet oil, and put in the ear passage.

A danger that may arise from doing so simple thing as this is, according to the New York Tribune, that minute particles of the cotton may be left in the ear. To prevent this, some physicians advise making a little wad of cotton and wrapping it in the finest and thinnest linen cambric that can be found, and dipping this in warm sweet oil. In case of intense pain, a few drops of hot ladanum or camphor may be used with the oil.

You Will be Wanted.

Take courage, young man. What if you are but an humble and obscure apprentice—a poor and neglected orphan, if you have an intelligent mind, all untutored though it may be, a virtuous aim and honest heart, depend upon it, one of these days you will be wanted. The time may long be deferred. You may grow to manhood, and may even reach your prime ere this call is made; but virtuous aims, pure desires and honest hearts are too few to be wanted. Be chivalric in your combat with circumstances. Be active, however small be your sphere of action. It will surely enlarge with every moment, and your influence will have constant increase.—Ex.

Mrs Adela E. Eritt, wife of Prof. G. D. Eritt, of the Virginia school, died on June 22nd in Greenville county, Va.

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GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes:

SCHOOL HOURS:—From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1:30 to 3 p. m. DRAWING CLASS from 3:30 to 6 p. m. every day and Thursday afternoons of each week. GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Monday, Wednesday afternoons of each week from 3:30 to 5. MUSIC CLASS for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 3:10 to 4. EVENING 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 at 9 a. m. senior pupils at 11 a. m. General Lecture at 2:30 p. m., immediately after which the Church Class will assemble. EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 4:45 a. m., and the Teacher in-charge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble, after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner. URGENT VISITING CLERGYMEN:—Rev. J. M. Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Parrish, V. G., Rev. J. L. George, (Presbyterian), Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodist), Rev. (Catholic), Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Presbyterian), Rev. Father O'Brien.

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

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENTRY SHOPS from 7:30 to 9 a. m., and from 12:30 to 3 p. m. for pupils who attend school. Those who do not attend school from 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m. each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon. THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for those who do not attend school, and from 8:30 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No work on Saturday afternoons. The Printing Office, Shops and Sewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition. PUPILS are not to be excused from the various Classes of Industrial Department, except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent. Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Holidays or Holydays, except on the regular chapel exercises at 12:30 on Sunday afternoons. The best time for visiting on ordinary school days is as soon after 12:30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 2:00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

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

Visitation:

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

Clothing and Management

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. Correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission on each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

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

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

No medical preparations that have been 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 their cures and appliances for the cure of deafness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are frauds and only waste money for which they do not return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of adventurousness and be guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent