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MUTE. ANADIAN

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

VOL. I.

BELLEVILLE, MARCH 1, 1892.

NO. 2.



To A Beautiful Mute.

by deniamin ifigrarit, hand of heaconstiped.

Tell me the star froit which sho fell.
Oh, name the flower
Prom out whose wild and perfumed belt
and witching hourflyrang forth this farty malden.
Like a bea will hopey laden

Like a bes with hous weet it, of thine lives the not to note:

They very startiful seems of the No sound can beck!

And yet thy face fearns with ement a lieutess as waves of ocean.

The well they form and face agree.

And both are fair!

I would not that this child should be As others and I will the child should be another sair!

I love to mark her, in derision smilling in arrapho vision

At our poor grits of vulgar seese.

That cannot stain

Or mar her mattre innocence,

Nor cloud her brain
With all the dreams of worldly folly.

And its greatures neclauchoty.

To thes I dedicate these lines.

To thee I dedicate these lines.
Yet read them not;
Cured be the art that cer refines
Thy natural lot.
Head the bright stars, and read the flowers.
And hold convene with the bowers.



TRACHERS OF THE DEAF.

They should be Pald Well, and

They should be Pald Well, and Their Services Retained.

Principal well Wyckoff, of the lowa Institution in his biennial report to the General Assimbly, says:—Hennied in by barrier feons dered so maurmountable that smoon ancient nations deaf mutes had molegal rights, their delivery from the their long ancient nations deaf mutes had smoon ancient of guorance is dufficult; industry? It will therefore readily be seen that be classed in rand with those of public blooks. This case come to be generally made in that justice and expenditure should be the classed in the perhaps not to the random that in the state of lows, proud as she is often should be the compelled to admit that the Bishe of lows, proud as she is often durational factors. In loss not held out inch in had suffer to be compared with the ichools for the deaf in other States I fol that he have in low an institution hat does had suffer by comparison, but to are still far from the possible goal, fo reach it is approach it our instructors just be of the best, and of the right our of our number have handed in their confinations. When they become efficient in our of our number have handed in their confinations. So had not only last report our of our number have handed in their confinations. So had not only last report our of our number have handed in their confinations. our of our member have handedm their losignations: Yone, Miss Kennedy, to Essuite the higher obligations of married life, fand three others—Mr. McDermid. Miss Gillman and Miss Suttonattracted by in ster inducements elsowhere than we were solo to offer. Iowa need not heoremeganeroly a training school for

hecome marely a training school for lother States, but in order to retain its lown it must furnish adequate provision for them.

Will Burn Oll.

In the course the Indiana Institution will burn oll as fuel instead of gas, a change made necessary on account of this inadequate supply of the latter. The States Hoosier says: The cost of the burn oil a year is estimated as follows: Amount of oil, 5,000 harrels, or 210,000 gallows this will be supplied on 210,000 gallone: this will be supplied on Syear's contract at 537 per barrel, or 6197 per gallon; three barrels of oil are ignal to one ton of coal; cost of the oil, is conducted with the coal. \$1.61 per look mining the work of shoveling it, cleaning out ashes, etc. The oil burns with a centrely belories. Ark, Optu.

Photography of Lip Movement.

The art of photography is employed for an ever increasing variety of uses. from the photography of the stare to

that of the smallest germs,
One of the most useful and recent
photographic efforts is the so-called unethod of analyzing motion by the chronophotograph," widely known in its former application by M. Morey in the case of moving animals, and lately employed by M. Demeny, a preparator at the physiological station of M. Morey. to examine the movement of the lips in

Until the new investigations of tone which result in the beautiful "voice fig-ures," or drawings produced by the voice breathed through an instrument, this photographic effort is declared to

bo wholly practical.
Its results are especially valuable in educating deaf-nates; since they show that the form of the mouth is quite definite for the different articulate bounds. The photographs of the movements of the hos make a picture-language which a deafmute who has been accustoned to read from the lips of the speaker can easily understand. It is said that a young pupil of the National Institution of Deaf-Mutes in Franco could read the vowels and diphthongs as well as the labials. In bringing the matter before the Ac-

ademy of Science in Paris, M Dement expressed the hope that in continuing increscarches he would be able to develop a new method of educating deaf-mutes by sight from more perfect photographic image. A magic lantern lecture could be delivered to the deaf nutes in this way.

The experiments are an interesting il Instrution of the readiness with which scientists seizoupon all practical methods in pursuing their investigations. Photography is applied to the advance of physiology as well as to that of astronomy. In its reproduction of hip movements it opens a field that may prove interesting to philologists, educations and scientists.—Fonkers Statesman

No Danger From the Patient.

A somewhat breezy meident happened in the office of a Winstel professional mana few days ago. He had concepted a very savery liquid from a mixture of several choice brands and invited his friend, a local physician, to "have some-thing," which he did. A day or two afterwards the invited friend thought he would like another taste and leisurely

wended his way to his friend's office. When he entered, the doctor had a lady in hisdental chair, filling her teeth. He looked around and, seeing his caller, said: "Hellot come after some more runn?" The caller nearly fainted nt the salutation, and simply stared at the dentist, who blurted out: "You look pale around the gills. Hold on a min-ute and Fil give you some more rum." The caller again was thunderstruck, but

finally managed to say, Doctor, can I see you a moment in your parlor?"
"Certainly," said the dentist, and he

immediately stepped away from his lady patient, and passed into the parlor When there, the friend, bridling with indignation, said in a freezing tone. "Doctor, what is the matter with you, any way? Are you crazy, are you drunk, or are you the sinen pure ex-tract of a fool? What's the matter with you, any way?" "Oh, that's all right," said the dentist, "that lady won't give you way-sho's deaf and dumb. Hartford Courant.

The St. Louis deaf eight makers appear to have made a favorable unpression, as one firm announces its will ingness to employ any deaf-mute who understands making eigars by hand.

Mr. Thomas Penn, a deaf-muto of North Carolina, has invented a car coupler which promises to bring him a for-

A SuperIntendent's Dutles.

A Superintendent's life and lot is not always a happy one, though the "soft sits" are sought after most industriously by many men who imagine they "could run the thing." They shaply do not know what "running the thing," as they term it, means. They are in a position to see only the pleasant side of a superintendent a duties and the dark side is wisely kept in the background. The wear and tear on the nerves of a man who has the responsible management of a state boardmg school of from two hundred to three hundred students and a retinuo of officers and employes of from 10 to 50, earn every dollar he gets from his salary and his "board and keep" thrown in. Beside being fitted by education for the place he must be a man of undoubted executive ability, good judgment, good business aunity, good judgment, good business ideas, good health, a hard worker, cour teous and "nersy. He must exercise these qualities from early morn tilldowy eve, and not thinch if he receives an occasional "lack hander" from some powerful official or an investigation from handstatus executive. a legislative committee. He must be willing (*) to listen once in a while to wise dictation from parents of his pupils who presume to be able to give him a few pointers on running the school. And mally he must understand that his exalted position is a gift from the people or a part of them, which fact must nover be lost sight of for a moment, clse he might become too high and mighty on his throne. Humble yourself them chyo superintendents, and remember you are but enjoying your elevated position through a combination of lucky circumstances, and not because of any special fitness you may have for the responsibilities you are carrying.—Admine Star

A Good Judge of Signs.

Sitting opposite to me in an elevated car the other day, there were two deafmutes, a stalwart, stylish young man and a handsome toning woman, engaged in conversation.

With skill, grace, and vivacity, the fingers and features of the mute pair were brought muc play in the dialogue. Now it looked to me as if he were giving an account of something, at one time their faces were radiant while commun-cating with each other through silent manoeuvres, at another time a thoughtfal mood appeared in the countenance or again a resolute spirit, or yet again some other mental condition.

Perhaps all my inferences as to the nature of their sign language were erroneous but I stand read to wager a mekel that some of them were right, as they were founded on analogy.

It is Julian Hawthorne who main-tains that the trace is coming when mankind will cease to indulge in vecal speech, which, according to her opinon, is a very inadequate exponent of thought, and a poor substitute for the subtler methods of expression to which mutes are accustomed. John Samton in the N. Y. Sun.

How to be Happy.

Some one gives these directions for making life happy. "Take time. It is of no use to fume or fret or do as the angry honsekeeper who got hold of the wrong key and pushes, shakes and rattles it about the lock until both are broken and the door still unlocked. The cinef secret of comfort hes in not suffering trilles to vex us and in cultivating our under growth of small pleasures. Try to regard present vexations as you will regard them a month hence. Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get. It is not riches, it is not poverty, it is human nature that is the trouble. The world is like a looking glass. Laugh at it and it laughs back from at it and it from its back. Augry. thoughts canker the mind and dispose it to the worst temper in the world that of fixed makes and revenge. It is while in this temper that most men become criminals." N. 1 Ledger.

DEAF-MUTE TEACHERS.

Important Meetings Arranged by the Standing Committee.

The Washington Star of the 16th inst. has an account of the meeting there the provious week of prominent representa-tives of deaf-auto education in Canada and the United States. These silucators hold conventions and conferences at stated times and these meetings are arranged for by a standing committee which is elected by the convention. The first of these resistings are held in 1850. which is elected by the convention. Included in the sometings was held in 1850, when but thirty-four representatives were present. Since 1868 conventions have been held overy two years, one of these being in Belleville, Ont. At the last meeting held in August, 1890. fifty schools out of eighty-one then existing were represented by 316 delegates. The standing committee which met in Washington consists of six members, one of which is It. Mathison, the Principal of the Institute here, and one of the most popular and efficient deaf mate educators in America. The chief business of the committee was to arrange for a conference of superintendents and principals to be held at Colorado Springs next July and a general convention at Chicago in the summer of 1693. The latter meeting will take the form of an ecumenical congress of teachers of the deaf, at which representatives from all parts of the world are expected to be present. The members of the committee were given a private audience by President Harrison.—Belleville Ontario.

Talk on Their Fingers !

The other day while rambing through soveral hundreds of papers that find their way into our sanctum, we ran across the item appended hereto — which, though containing nothing strange to deaf-unites, is peculiar in itself:—
"Twenty years ago John B. Stetson of Ottawa, Kansas, fell out with his wife about correcting a child, and vowed ho would never speak to her again. She in tura vowed never to speak first. They are both superstitious about the effect of breaking their vow, and years ago learned to talk on their fingers and make signs freely to each other. To their soven children they talk as much as ever-

This has been going on now for twenty out of forty years of their married life." - Deaf Mutes Journal.

Filled With Lizzurds.

Daniel Mommert, a farmer living near East Berlin, Adams county, Pennsylvania, had been suffering for some time past from what was supposed to be pulmonary consumption. A week or so ago monary consumption. A week or so ago he was seized with a violent spell of vo-miting and expelled six small lizzards from his stomach. His condition became worse and last week he died. It was found that his stomach was literally alive with the reptiles. Mr. Munmort was a road supervisor and in the course of his work frequently drank from springs along the roadside, and it is thought that in this way he got the lizzards while very young in his stemach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Acuff, a deaf-mute. sued a Tennessee railroad company for \$20 000 damages for the death of her husband. C. Aculf, also a deaf-mute, who was killed on the railroad May 21, 1890. Prof. T. L. Moses acted as interpreter and the jury returned a verdict of \$2.750 for the plaintiff.—D. M. Regis-

Mr. Ray, of the Colorado School, has "struck it rich." He is interested in a silver mine at Leadville, at which a big strike of pay dirt is reported. Congratulations

The colored department of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf suspended work for a week, as every pupil

pended work for a occur, was sick with "La Grippo." Miss Maggie, Tucker is a pupil of the She stands six feet in her slippers, but fortainately sho has a pacific disposition,

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Pour, six or eight pages, виндом ясяе однешнич

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

OUR MISSION

First —That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school

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

requirement that is the substitute of the amedian of communication! the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the finitiation, the hundreds also 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

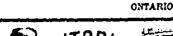
Fifty (30) cents for the school year payable in advance.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1892.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

The trend of public opinion, as ex pressed in connection with our asstem of public school instruction is undoubtedly infavor of enlarged facilities for the noquirement of a more thorough and practical technical education. A mero know ledge of book subjects, however useful thoy may be in a general sense, does not meet all the requirements of life. This is ossentially a time of keen business competition; and men and women, in order to act a respectable part, must be thoroughly equipped for the conflict. Their hands, as well as their minds, must be trained for the work that a busy world will impose upon them. If, there fore, the need of manual training is considered a necessary adjunct of a public or college school education, is it not equally as important in connection with the education of the deaf? The recog nized disabilities under which the deaf labor, in competing for a share of life's favors, would seem to give them a prior claim for such a training. That this fact in being recognized by those responsible for the education of the deaf is fully demonstrated by the generous provisions made, in the establishment of industrial departments at schools for the deaf. But more can be done, and money expended in this way will be wisely invested.

Mr. Albert C. Powell contributes a lengthy poem to the Mute's Chronicle diaudet." It may be deferent in both metro and rhyme, but it certainly is "a warm hearted, dignified, intelligent tribute, from a deaf person, to the great benefactor of the deaf in this country." It is a crodit to Mr. Powell and to the system of instruction by which he was cducated.

Somebony at the Kentucky Institution has invented an improved lightning cure for la grippo. Will the Deaf-Mute please publish the recipe for the benefit of the afflicted elsewhere. We wager considerable that the cure is carried in | in the United States, in our office. So a black bottle, convenient for use when the first symptoms of the disease are felt. These symptoms occur frequently, and require a good deal of the cordial, Unless it has become more modest at regular intervals. A cork screw accompanies the bottle.

ANOTHER PRODICY.

We have seen and read a good deal recently about the wonderful perform ances of Hellen Keller, a blind and deaf and dumb produgy, whose command of languago and general intelligence, we are assured, almost reach the miraculous. The Perkins Institute, as one of the purely oral schools claiming credit for the development of such results, recently published a report which contained what was represented to be an original composition written by Hellen Keller. and entitled "King Frost". It was such a meritorious production that educators of the deaf became greatly interested. and this interest created suspicion There was a doubt expressed by some, and others intimated that they had seen or read something like it sometime in their early life. Then a teacher in the Virginia Institution began to overhaul numers rhymes and fairy tales of afor time juvenile delight, and found in a little book called "Birdic and His Favorite Friends, by Margaret T Canh, a prose precounder the head of "The Frost Fairies," so much like Holea's produc tion as to confirm distichef and create ridicule.

Non, wo do not persume to behttle the work done by those who have taught Helen heller to use with such rem arkable proheteney, a language she has neither heard not seen. Their noble efforts have been crowned with results that should be made public, as they are truly wonderful under the circumstances. When, however, experienced teachers of the ileaf are asked to believe that this blind, deaf and dumb child can compose poetry and prese that would not div credit much more pretentious writers. there is a manifest disposition to be suspicious. Helen Keller may be, and doubtless is, a girl of more than average intelligence and quickness of conception, but she is so seriously handicappeds in the acquirement of knowledge that mirroulous results cannot be expected. We have very few produges among the deaf. The brightest semi-mutes, to say nothing of these who are congenitally deaf, find that years of patient study and faithful teaching do not give them a command of language equal to such efforts as we sometimes see credited to a child like Helen Keller - It is possible, no doubt, to have her memorize poetical or prose extracts so that she could reproduce them almost verbatim, but this would be something quite different from an original composition.

Mr. R. E. Bray, who spent some time with us two years ago, has been visiting the lilmors and other Institutions "south of the line." Being asked what most impressed him at Dr Gillett's big school. ho replied: "I think the boys' prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor League made the best impression on my mind At a school for bearing children this would not be taken as a criterion of the standing of the school, but I think it -isa thing to be proud of in more sense than one among deaf mutes. They all gave me the impression of being thoroughly in carnest, and having a perfeet understanding of what they were about. Such résults, in a school for the deaf, are the best evidence that thus class, though unfortunate in some respects, are not deficient in morals."

The Goodson Gozette had this "We believe that we have the littlest doys! that is one point in which we lead all of our contemporaries." The henticky Deaf-Mute has not been heard from yet. with ago and experience, it will cer tamly dispute the Gazette's claim

OUR INSTITUTION.

Twenty-Ffist Annual Report.

The Previousl Secretary has distribated the Twenty-first Annual Report of the Unterio institution for the instruction and education of the deaf, a copy of which is before us. The Inspector, in his report to the Lieutenant-Governor, sava

"sithough during the past year there has been a very evere childrenic of mea-tes and munips, together with a few cases of typhold fener in the institution, I wan happy to say that there have been only two deaths and in both cases they were children of trail conditiotion it is graft fring to know that the work done during the year affords good artifence of aubstantial and satisfactory progress in trailing and climating the pupils and that the superintendent and stag the pupils and that the superintendent and stag of other with the knowledge acquired by experience are a training a more perfect a stem of communicating naturation to the pupils committed to their care. There is no doubt that this institution will continue to hold its place in the forement rank of achoots established for the education of the deaf and dumb. I made an in spection of this institution on the 3th March. There were 200 implicit residence, namely 115 females. The buildings and grounds were in good order and well kept."

Superintendent Mathison reports at considerable length on matters pertainmg to the management of the Institu tion and the nature of the work being done. He also deals with abstract questions of interest to those engaged in teaching the deaf and offers such suggestions as his experience has shown to be necessary for the guidance of official orders. Believing as he does in the adventages of the "Combined System of instruction, he nevertheless favors a fair trial of the "oral system" for the development of speech, if there is shown to be any power of articulation. In order to properly test the capabilities of children in this respect, he asks for the appointment of an additional teacher of articulation

Mr. Matheson also refers to the injur ions halet of parents in romoving their cluddren from school before the complotion of the course, and says:-

plotion of the course, and says.

"A dest boy or irl who comes here has to be taught, in many instances, his or her name and the names of the reminionest articles. They learn to write and in the course of three or four rears can compasse a short letter and under stand simple letters sent to them by friends. As some children advance to this stage they go note when whoo! horse, and in September they are not alcowed to return and they are only ball educated. Many innies throughout the country are pointed at as a terroach to the institution which they attended when the fault really is not with "institution authorities, but with the parents who did not allow them to complete a regular return of the school. It is unfair to the institution and much more unlair to the school root of the him all the opportunities within his reach. Sensible per of who wish their children to have as good an education as they can obtain and the institution mfortle permit them to return to school for as many very as they can derive any advantage four course of seven years is really too short and ought to be extended.

The pur capita ratu for the year coul

The per capita rate for the year end ing 30th Sept 1891, was \$168.85, above ing a slight increase over that of the provious year. This difference was caused by the renovating of the bedding and putting the building in a good sam tary state

The bequest of 850 made to this institution by Mr helly township of Ancaster the interest states early to be distilled among six of the most profit int pupils in the serious classes and workshops will be an incentive to all the pupils to except

THE BEPPER WAY.

Governor Mckinley of Olno, is quite well known to the people of Canada as the author of the new famous (bill) that was intended to, and does, puich our people severely in international tradematters. He was tately mangur sted at the state capital, "gave the usual address on such occasions with the vigor and eloquence for which he is noted. Referring to the public institutions of the State he said .

"The public institutions of the State appeal to the Legislature and Executivo for who and liberal treatment. They should be proceeded with all needed up propressions The caroof the helplessand unfortunate should not be stanted Prodent liberality toward them on the part of the Legislature will receive the approval of the propile of the state

In the performance of the duties in posed upon me in connection with these institutions, it will be my num to give to

There should be a determination to event inefficiency and demoralization n the management of the State institutions through the introduction of extrome partisanship."

The officers and friends of the Institution at Columbus extract a good deal off comfort from these remarks, as they indicate a generons and non-partisan treat. ment of the school and those connected nith it.

A TIMELY REFERENCE.

Members of the Executive Committee of American Instructors of the deaf, who lately mot in Washington, were entertomed by President Gallaudet at the National College and bis own roadener Addresses were madebyfore the students of the college, which mainly treated it work done, and being done, by that noble institution, and the benefical as thence this work exerts upon the causof deaf-muto education on this continent. Superintendent Mathison, of this Inantution, referred to what had been accomplished here by the late S.T. Greene and enlogized the college for having produced such a man. This was a timely reference to one whosename will always be infiniately associated will the education of tho deafin this province Mr Greene was not an ordinary man He preserved a genius for the work devoling upon him, in whatever capacity he served, and a happy combination of tact and humor, that made his services of the greatest value. Kind and considerate at all times, he did not allow his superfluity of good nature to blue him to any faults or transgressions that required correction. His manner of reproving disobedient pupils was war genutuely sympathetic and sincere a nover failed in the desired results Naturally quiet and dignified in his general intercourse with people, his astano social magnetism gave him great pope larity But it was in the class-room. on the platform, or wherever his grace ful and intelligent pantominio language found full away that he appeared to the greatest advantage. As a sign maker he had few equals, and we believe, no sujemors.

other schools.

Concerning Teachers, Officers, Pupils and Things Generally.

The grap is retreating all along the line, so reports say.

The bindery at the Ohio School is at work on ten thousand railroad imaps of Oluo.

The boys seem to take the lead in the Iowa School, according to averages at recent examinations.

They have been indulging in base ball down in Missouri. The diamond is not visible yet in this latitude.

The Companion man has a duoregard for his peace of mind, for he declines to decide who is the best skater among the girls at his school.

Olno recently admitted a new pupil of 30 years of ago. It is astonishing O's line transmits on ignerance of the school so long.

A now school for the deaf will be es tablished at Providence, Rhodo Island at a cost of \$10,700, and it is to bomain tained hereafter by the state itself. - Kan RAN-Star.

Mr. Dunn, engineer of the Arkansas school has just firmshed making a small model eugino entirely of brans. Every piece of it is of his own workmanship It runs by steam very prettily and smoothly.

According to the last annual report of the Ohio Institution 2,472 pupils have been taught since it opened in 1829. The report gives a list of ninety occupa-tions into which the graduates and past members have entered. In looking over the list farming scour to be the favorite occupation, nighty deal mutes owning them the services of the best men in the larms and sixty-eight being farm-hands State, whose integrity and capacity off. There are seventy shoemakers, forty ment the confidence of the people in one compositors, twenty-two book their administration.

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PUPILS LOCALS.

from the Girls' Side of the Institution.

Lately one of the little girly Oraco Muckle, fell off a table, and cut a deep gash in her forehead. Miss Walker put her to bed after binding up the wound. She is all right now.

Marion Campbell has been en a three necks visit to her grandmother, who hives in Darrell. Sho is well, and wishes

our little paper overy success.

On Saturday, the 20th ult, a lot of girls made three movinen. One had very ample proportions. They faced the boys sitting room. The boys did that boys sitting room. not seem very much flattered with this mark of attention on the part of the girls, and on Sunday afternoon J. Henderson and John Chantler kicked them over.

Here is a good chance for someone charitably inclined. Lately one of the big girls got a letter from Laura Baker saying there were four almost grown up. unclucated deaf mutes living near her, m Wordlands

culation class here, has not been teachto teach. We were glad to see our old favorably commented upon by those who teacher again. teacher agam.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

A BOOK OF VALUABLE INFORMATION ON the subjects of Bookkeeping and Shorthand SENT FREE. Address

Belleville Business College, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

Some of the pupils are waiting for the base-ball season to come. They suppose they can get a good team.

Two deaf mutes sent some of theboys and teachers some funny valentines. These deaf mutes live about Winsdor.

During the carnival, of the 13th ult, some of the boys got their ears frozen. The instructor of printing gothus frozen.

The teams are still crossing the bay The ree is about fourteen inches thick. They cross the ice to save tell on the

Robert Irvine, the messenger of this Institution, got sick on Saturday evening. He was in bed for a week. He had the grippo."

W.H.Gould, while being a waiter, cut his hand. The wound was sewed with three stitches. He has not been a waiter for over a week.

Mrs. Wallbridge, who was a teacher here about cloven years ago, paid us a visit on the 23rd ult. She lives across the bay, and her husband is a wealthy farmer.

Affred Keiser, a pupil, went home without permission about three times when Mr. Nursewas on duty, once while it was Mr. Douglas' duty, and oncowhile it was Mr. Mckillop's.

Mr. I. G. Smith, who has been attending the Toronto School of Medicine, paid us a visit on the 20th alt. He came down to vote and to see his friends. He returned on the 22nd ult.

Alexander Swanson, a pupil who resides in Sidney, is not allowed to go home now as there are many sick people around there. We think they have lagrippo or some other diseases.

Last November the boys were in a great hurry in making their iceboats, but they are of no use now, as the bay is all covered with know. We have not had any iceboating this winter.

Dr. Murphy, formerly doctor for this Institution, came here on a visit. He is the Medical Superintendent of the Munico Asylum for the Insane. We were glad to see him again. He looks well and hearty.

The big boys have much work to do this winter in shorelling the snow. We had a snow storm on Sunday, the 14th ult and it drifted. Levi Hodgas and a fow other boynal colins o much work to do with the snow-plough.

We are sorry to hear that George Dickson's father is dead. He went home on the 18th ult. Perhaps he will not re-turn here. He has not gone to school this year, but he works all day in the dioc shop.

During the snow storm of the 14th ult. the pond was covered with snow. The boys began shovelling it off on the 18th ult. We hope we will soon go skating agam. We wonder why we have not skated on the bay.

Miss Ostrom, an old teacher, who had been ill for a long time, came here on the 10th ult. We were very glad to see her again. We tlunk she is not going to teach till next September. Mr. Italis is taking care of her class. She has not been teaching for about five mouths.

Some of the loys saw a big black cat and they wanted to kill it, so they ran after it. They, not soing the telephone wire which was a few feet from the ground, got caught about the neck and foll down, and the cat exceed fell down, and the eat excaped. One of the boys who fell down, thought that blood was running from his throat, as he thought it was cut open, when hogot caught on the wire.

On Saturday afternoon Jan, 30th ult. a horse attached to a cutter, the property of this Institution, ran away on Front street at a furious rate, but was brought to a standstill near Bridge street. Miss Curlette, who teaches the Arti- the cutter were seated Miss Bella Mathison and another lady, and Lowis Hodging for nearly a week Miss Annio ms, a deafinite, who was driving. For-Mathison who left to have a rest, began teaching again, but showill not continue action of the driver in the case was

The Story of Life.

Gues ten soom is å story bill bet adifferett offitte. Die oligiona voorte digation and the castalist. 1410 etchics a flash of supplying again the drifting

bornetic en it seekas to bornet for a their me its consecution to some control of the consecution of the work than der then a builded the

Nometives as false as Satan, sometimes as fleasen trie

Only the same old story but oh, bow the changes. Front and priest and present wither and schildr and king tornette, or the warmers hand class frace in the pain a sting

Sometimes in the hash of even sometimes in the mid-day sinfe.

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With greatly and the like in this weigh with story of life. Beston Tenner of

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"O wad some Power the giftle gie us To see oursels as others we us ' Is wad free woodey a blunder free us in foolub notion.

S.4 Springenters— Have read with r and pleasure room first number. Wishing room paper every success."

J. T. Hobeson, Hoscoppeon. I am much pleased with the bright and observal appear ance of the paper and the deject of '

S. Il Petit, Stoney Creek. I am very glad to be a subscriber to the (Avontax Murz. Our folls all like it and we wish it success and pro-pority.

THE CANADIAN MITTE is the title of a very hand-otnely got up paper published at Belle-ville in the interests of the head and Datab in-attention of that place —(it and Free Press

Mr Stater Tomato—We received the axa-prax Mr Te last Saturday and I have to con-grat state account to handwine appearance—it is a creditto all concerned—I have tothing but Cattering remarks about it.

Mr II N Poston of Belleville, writer Both object and subject most creditable and intervaling. Will bring the orthole world inside and bring all or repurer. Welcome to the new and enterprising organ of typical speech

Mr il Mathiam cannel keep out of it the types have too noch fascination for him. The first number of the fascination for him. The first number of the fascination falls long felt want. We know it because the salutatory cannot. The Mitte will be published semi-monthly and the figure without it encess in its benevolent mission. Brantport Expositor.

The first number of the (avaptav Mirrielleville hasbeen issued it is a thirty iwo column paper well edited and excelently printed. Much information is given recording the insulation for the Deaf and Damb and the work there carried on. The paper still no doubt prove both interesting and instructive to the papels, expugille, and their friends—Toronto Mail.

The Cavaplay News in the name of a semi trouthly established and published to tee highlight populished the first process of the first process as a status and a model in every segrect. We family we see a touch of Mr. Sujerintendent Mathieu throughout. The stea is a happy one and we wish the Cavaplay Mitte every species. Law don identify.

Mr iten & Respecti of the Hamilton Time-the lest job printer in the Dominion, says. "Discard the beary rules at the head of pages and use same sivile as above date line on first large and you will have a splendid japer i have no fault to find with anything else. It is tip-top and a very creditable pieces of typography. Mr J. London of the Lelleville Intelligencer, agrees with Mr. Hagwell's ideas.

In J. B. Murphy, for ten years physician to the indication, now the Medical imperintendent of the Asylum for the linene. Minico, writer "I sm pleased to learn that l'uniting has been added to the educational industries of your progressive institution and I gladly become a subscriber to your publication. The Canadian Murr," which will always be velocine as a retainder of my ten years pleasant connection with the institution.

"THE CANADIAN METS is an eight-page statementally paper the first number of which has just been laused from the Uniano Institution for the Deaf and form, at heleville. Mr. 1. Selbison, the Superintendent Mr. 4 Matheson the ligraar, and Mr. 3. Is. Ashley one of the teachers, are all newspapereditors, consequently the Mitter is no amateur affair. The price of the teachers, from a newspaper light in attendance will take the paper and thus help pay the coat of pull light on the design of the enterprise is thus set forth.—Hamilton Times

Judging from the initial number of the Canablay Stark, it will completely fulfil the objects for which it has been established, and form a naluable aid in forwarding the work of the in attitution. The literary contents are excellent, its typographical squearance in the highest decree creditable, and its price—Sets per school year—a terre tagatelle in comparison with its value. We congratulate lyincips! Mathison (who is an old and able newspaper man, and his assistants on their work, and the mutes of Ontario on the acquisition of such a handsome and cleverly conducted organ—Believelle Intelligen cer

The first number of Tip Cavadias Mitte has just been issued from the jersuof the institution for the iberiand frame, lielleville. It can eight jage jajar and will be issued semi anonthly. The issue before us is a gen of beauty, and of much interest. The mechanical work reflects great crodit on Mr. H. C. MacDiarmid, the instructor of printing, while the contents are no less credit able to the editors. Mesera Mathison and Ashley. The subscription grice is only 50 cents a year and no doubt many in fielleville will be glad to receive the pajecregularly. Mr. Mathison is justly delighted with his venture, for he has never lost his love for his old profession with three former newapaper men-Mesera. It Mathison, A. Mathieson and J. H. Ashley, and all of most marked ability, the institution should be capable of turning out half a dozen pajecra. We with every success to The Canadian Mr. Tr.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

He could be seen a Manager of the Belevilles was the first of the land of the land of the land of the form of the form of the first of the land of the second of the first paper. He is abstract Meth writer which is the second of the land of the la

Fire - Thomas on Toronto White

On Saturday i received the first issue of a new perimitation wenture extalled. The Carabian Mare it contains again to be able and layed and is well printed on good paper. It is leased book in the internation for the Deaf and but, has believed and is published according to the salutators remarks for the pripries of teath in printing to some of the peptil. The general is use my of the salutator and the peptil in the salutator is consecuted to that he had a war influence is brownersed, it has been a superal is use my of the salutator and the influence in the peptil in the peptil in the period of the influence of the peptil in the period of the peptil in the period and in the period of the period

These Frees Comments will be Continued in par

OUR PURST CARNIVAL.

A Fun Provoking Company-The Characters Represented.

Among the many healthful and exhib erating amusements allowed the pupils of this Institution, the carrival on skates, holds a promuent and favored place. It is an annuscment, for which from the very fact of their deafness, the deaf are especially fitted, as so many of their ideas are expressed and their emotions exhibited, by graceful and ap-

fingers a description of the person or his densed from his remote appealors, peculiarities, they resort naturally to to the great amusement of themselves | young non-hearing friends. personations of the carmial

carpinal was at hand and only awaited : a sovable evening for its realization Twice it had to be postponed on account of the meather but at last the wished ice embanked shout with snow and the 1 the evening errsp cool bracing air pseuliar to our ! they were not wanting long for shortly after supper at a sign from Mr. Douglas. who in addition to his many graver duties, oversees and directs the sports of the Institution the boys and girls many of them indeed young ladies and gentlemen came trooping enmasque. and in linkerons array to the rink and | there if ever before, motley was the

Not even the immortal Jack Falstaff could have surveyed his dispulated recruits with more quizzical eye than must the spectators here, whether pupils, efficers of the Institution or visitors, have noted the fun provoking company as they disported themselves upon the ice, and acted in the most realistic fashion the characters they had assumed

The policeman was there uniform baton and all stalwart and stout of france you would take him for "one of the finest and move on if he only looked

There too was the "Great Indian Chief in full costume and feathers, even to the tomahawk carrying the imnd back to the time not so very re mete-when Quinto's shores echoed the war aloop or heard anon the succt low soice of the Indian mail, as she greeted has lover returned from the

And there goes Santa Claus, with long beard and enormous pockets, from whose capacious depths, overy child in the Institution not too old to understand such things, had on Christmas morning received as many bon bons and other treasures, dear to the hearts of the little ones as the most favoured children the whole land over, had received from the same bounteous source.

The schoolmaster was apparently too formulable a personage to be lightly suched by a semblauce of ridicule. but the parson was there tweed-in two

The Cancasian, tall and graceful of men, offset a somewhat oraggerated and unclerical goatce by an equally exaggerated and cleneal tio thus preserv ing a proper equilibrium, and so solf polica and possessed he proceeded with the lighter offices of the profession, to the great admiration and enjoyment of all especially those most directly concontions exhibitest, by graceful and appropriate gestures.

They are also keen observers, noting with innerring precision, not only the four-ensemble, but overy detail of manner and appearance, and being deharred and appearance, and often too from the use of speech, and often too from the use of speech, and often too form the use of speech and the use of the use of the least loud in that direction, and more than once accused usen the present writer of being a dide, on the use of speech and often too form the use of speech and often too form the use of speech and in the use of open the least loud in that direction, and more than once accused usen the like Flower Girl Eubel Testion Little like Week Flower Girl Eubel Testion Aring, Mc Flower Girl Eubel Testion Little of the wick Flower Girl Eubel Testion Little of the wic cernod. The dude of course, was there,

touch in a living to spell out on their suppose still hange round his person-

Among the more fanciful portraitures imitation, and often in that way present | were the "What is it? certainly an asa striking illustration of the person or tennshing and elaborately get up apparappearance they wish to portray. They sitten. The Great Grizzly Boar," there is very many cases become excel "Buffalo Bill," and a score of others, lent mirries and their abilities in that which, must have taxed, as they strikdirection are brought out and exhibited, togly exhibited, the ingenity of cor

and others in the varied and grote-que. The young lady pupils were equally effective in their personations, and to It is an event therefore, to which the course chose characters becoming to soung people look forward with the most i them—thus varying and enhancing the pleasureable anticipation, and for a pleasure of the occasion by the contrast number of day- prior to the 13th an which their gentle and refined lunair of expectancy seemed to pervade i making presented to the more grotesque the Institution. To those who knew, and ludicrous exhibitions of the boys. the reason it meant that the approaching | The "Flower Girl," "Star Queen," 'Quakeress,' - indee! all of them were charming, and won the admiration of the company generally

Besides the pupils, several young for combination came and with bright ladies and gentlemen appeared en masque moonlight, unstormy sky picturescence upon the ice, and contributed the charm surroundings a well prepared field of jot their presence to the enjoyment of

Miss Alice Wood, of Madoc, (who is glorious Canadian winter, nothing but visiting with Mr Mathison's family) and the actors and onlookers was wanting "Miss Bella Mathison were there as "ladica to make the occasion a success. And of the eighteenth century," and acted the part with special grace and aptitude. compelling the reflection, that if the young ladies of a hundred years ago were as levely and attractive, the young men of that time were just as well off as thoso of to-day and had their enjoy ment earlier , for which however, I am happy to kay our uneteenth century Jonng men are inaguantmone enough not to envy them

Miss Annie Gallagher, the young lady sewing instructions of the Institution. appeared as "Good Luck," and wore a Spanish Mantilla, spangled with horse shoes which set off her fine figure to great advantage Her movements were characterized by dignity and graceful uses and the reflection here is that Miss G will bring good fack to the fortunate young gentleman, who may, liave the initial good luck town her regard.

Mr. George Mathison appeared as "A Parson referred to above; Mr. McDiarnid the printing instructor, as "a clown" which he acted with great success, and Mr W Matheson as, I think "an admirer of the ladies generally and particularly" and a most efficient escart for them in their gyrations on the ice.

And so the Phantamagoria went on, and pure, palo luna locked down with amiling face upon the scene, and blessed with alent benediction the vilent ones on whom she looked, as well as those who mingled with, and took an interest in them. But now at last, like all sublmary things, the carnital must coupe to an end, the pupils tired but happy troop away to their conclus, and the spectators, including the superintendent and his family, the officers and resident teachers of the Institution, and a few visitors from the neighburhood, are happy too in the thought that the oroning has not only been a happyione; but that is will linger long in the memories of the pupils, as one of many pleasant episodes connected with their schoollife at the Belleville Institution.

The following are the names of these who took part and the characters repre-

NOIL

Jean Bairana, Old Detch Woman; Francia Hunt, Itarnuna Whatfall F. C. Gillam, Ohost. D Lennot, Old Nick. Wm. Thornyaou, Farmer Noah Labelle, Itaker "Thon. McLayra, Clowin. Geo. I Bickson, Policenan J. John A. Bidster, Bunda Isili Fred Crosier, Drummer Boy Hea. Henry Colorel Watter, Samuel Beating, Santa Claim Geo. Mathiaon, Pateon, John Ratrick, Chief of Police. Hone henry Labelle, Hohotef R. J. Joice, Mascott. Harnest Beating, Both Fatrick, Chief of Police. Hone henry Hade; John Matheson, Name R. Thomas Hill, 1001 Black James Rosa, Minstrel Thomas Wright, Colored Hunter Hohert Hannon Gylwy, Jacob Henrer, Trainp. A. Wills, Bieger Girl Panner Malbeson, Cown. W. Loughest, Trainp. M. L. Hollens, Grizzly Bear. Gillert Layrilla, Negro, Leon Charlonneau, Hohlert Newron, Pilack, Negro, Clirk Willie McKay Farmer; J. C. Yong, Dunce. W. Oliouthe, They Irlshman, J. Henderson, Colored Prescher. A. Windenbergi. B. dian Trapper Henry Hence, Begger, W. Olobch, Black Sersant. A. McGillisray, Fugny, Negro, John Ficher Old Truop. M. Noman, Old Lin George Reases, Great Indian Chief; Ell Corliber, Old Soldier, John Nushidon, Robber., H. M. & Anneals, Rosa



Wybernating Bruin did not see lux who have faith in this legend of their an forciors predict an early spring.

A general review of the session's work will soon be in order. There is a rigid examination dooming up in the near Treture, and when it comes no mercy Il bo shown.

The new teachers are becoming fa lierized with the modus operand of sching "the voungidea how to shoot, thout hearing or speech, and now

A more constortable.

We have passed the Rubicon. The facilities will be part to the fall over the part of the fall over the part of the fall of the f to from the they compute time, and upon which they base calculations. We are pleased to have the genial r. W.J. Smith with us again, after veral weeks' absence, caused by sickthe Me was missed from the dinner-ble where his company is much appre-

Miss Ostrom who was compelled by ckness to relinquish her work in the lass-mom, is improving slowly but arely, and no expect to see her back ther old place at the opening of an ther ression.

We have cause to be thankful that or pupils have, so far, escaped the rosaling epidemic, "la grippe" Wo pay get it yet, so no will not shout intil the warm balmy days of apring asure our immunity

January and Fobruary have furnished blenty of exercise for "the snow plow brigade". A half dozen stalwart lads, with old Prince and the plough, keep the sidowalk clear of snow between the Inc. litution and the city, for the accommodation of the teachers and others.

Mrs Terrill has been confined to her house with an attack of grappe. She re-sumed her class work after a weeks absence, but has not yet fully recovered. Mr. Beaton was also absent from his class for several days, from the kaino cause.

Judging from the flood of carrestures received this year St. Valentino is not going out of vocas, but rather the reverse. Some of the pictures were certainly very handsome, others only needed the holes in their faces stopped up to be made beautiful forever

One of our small boys, whose home is in Belleville, is in the babit of running off home without permission whenever he feels inclined. We fear that someday he will go once too often, and find out. when too late, that there is no admission for him until September.

The Albany correspondent of the Journal is a philosopher. Hosays: "The hearing people are not sneering at us. They are kindly disposed towards us. and only the rag-tag and bob tail class call as "Dummies." What harm is done? We are similingly telerant of ignorance."

Both the carpenter-shop and bakery

We are sorry that the boys have senously offended the taste of some body During the carnival this person thought that the length and shape of the take noses were decidedly vulgar. The boys thought the carnival was for fun and dressed a cordingly. They are nothing if not original. There is no fear of their marching into school or dinner with those noses on.

The old ice house has lately been pulled down and a solid structure raised in its place. The new house is built on the latest plan, and will answer the double purpose of storage and as a refrigerator for the preservation of perishable articles of food. Our summer supply of ice has been cut and stored. It toos mue mon and three teams eight days to do the work. The ice is the clearest we ever had, but not quite so thick as usual. It averaged about Allurteen inches.

In the first issue of this paper our pupils were publicly marked. The re-ult was disappointing to many or them. It will be an incensive to de well, and make the re-more careful of their standing in future. If a pupil's conduct and application are perfect, they have no reason for shame. The lighest marks in those two columns are attain able by all who try.

The Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance was in session in Belleville on the 16th and 17th ult At the invitation of Mr Mathison a large number of the delegates took advantage of their being in the city to visit the Institution and were deeply interested. The classes, buildings, art class, sewing room, printing effice and shops were visited, and we think that when they return to their distant homes the work and management of our school will be very favorably commented on

One of our female pupils did not appear to appreciate the advantage she enjoyedhere Her conduct beingdetrir cutal to good order and necessary disci pline, she suddenly found herself and belongings on the way home "None are so blind as those who will not see, 'and we fear before many years are passed that she will rue her conduct, and bitterly regret her past foolishness

It is said that "a cat may look at a king." Well, let some of our in-titution felines look one of our boys squarely in the face, and the fur will its. For an edict has gone out and, hereafter, there will be no asylum for cate here have heard of it before, it is only a spasmodic excitement over something naughty thoy have been doing, and soon our sleek felmas will be back in their old haunta.

The commons in year of the Institu tion is again being made a dumping ground for night-soil dead carcasses and ilth generally We do not think this is done with the consent of the owner, and as it is a missance of some magnitude we would like to see Mr. Ponton put his veto into operation forwith. When the warm spring weather loosens the congealed effluvia there will be something else beside the odor of flowers floating about, and ticklingour olfactories. Such a spot, in close proximity to the Institution, is detrimental to health as well as

offensive to enhance existence.
One night last week one of our ten chers. Mr. Balis, who resides in a large semi-detached house, in the western part of the city awake with a peculiar ensation in his throat. He was considered that something was wrong and mine distely got up to investigate. He found other members of the family similarly afflicted, and this strengthened his sus pierons that coal gas was the cause. Its scending to a lower room he discovered that a defect in closing the stove had permitted the gas to escape and quite bli the rooms above. The house being large with spacious rooms, no doubt sayed the family from serious results.

When CE Sullivan alias Park his pretended wife, appeared at the Institutionour Supt. was inla measure prepared for them. They were evidently all reads to brazen it out, and give a good account of themselves, but a few pertinent questions casaly embarassed and disconcerted them. They inquired how we knew so much about them, and were not a little surprised at the power of the newspaper press. Our conclusions were, that either Mr. Sullivan is a very heartless man, and has done a grievous wrong to the young woman, or as he claims, some pettifogging lawyer has given him unstable advice. Their conduct was kindly but forcibly made clear to them, and some plant advice given, like asking permission when they want to go again. wrong they had done.

Wo sometimes have to witness said bereavements, which draw out our sym paths for the afflicted. The other day Geo. Dickson, one of our steadiest pupils, was industriously at work in the snoo-shop, when the news flashed over the wires that the father he loved was no more. Mr Mathison called him into the office and as gently as possible told him the sad news. The parting with his mates in the shop was very effect ing, as one after the other graspoil his hand in silent sympathy. He soon after left for his home in Muskoka This has happened at a most unforth nate time. George has passed through the classes with credit, and this term has been working all day in the slow-shop. He expected to finish the course in June. We hope that he will be able to return for the remaining part of the tool bless you all, and I hope to hear MONION.

TORMER PUPILS.

The Superintendent would be glad to hear from all former pupils of the Institution. In writing, please give Name, Address, Occupation and how

you are prospering. Miss Elleu Agnew is a tailoress at

Seawing, Michigan James Henderson, shoemaker, is

working at Red Jacket Miss Eva Zing is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Marrin in Berhn. Mabel Steele! as learned dress mak ing. She and her sister Edith live with

their mother at Point Edward. Willie Kay resides in Oil Springs, not in Oil City, as stated in the last issue He is an artist of great ability

John McKenzie is a barber at Roll Jacket. He is loing well and his customers like him, as he does not tire them out talking

Joe Morgan writes to his friend David Lindly that he has been ill, and is not working now. He purposes visiting friends in London

J.T. Taylor of Singhampton, is the assistant librarian of the Pre-byterian Sinday School - Evidently John's deaf ness does not keep him from associating with the hearing.

Alice Francis writes that she is at home belong her parents, and selooking forward with pleasure to the next Deaf. Mute Conference. She sends regards to all her late teachers and school compan HIRA

Walter Wark I am still working at shoe making at Sarma, and I like it very well I am glad the "Canadian Mera is printed for the old pupils. Bert Symington has made an accbost under the direction of W. Somers. It is called the Star

Joseph Morgan, Kincardine - "I am pleased that a printing house has been built at the Institution, and that son issue a paper which we all like Some printing. I often think about you, as you were so kind when I was at school "

We are glad to hear that Miss Liller nult is well and that her sick sister, for aliasa saka situ mengued her position here is much better. She visits Detroit frequently and was lately surprised by a vist of quite a number of the Detroit deaf to her home

Willie has the springs. The paper is quite a cresht to Mr. Mannson and his assistants, and a valuable addition to the monstrad department. It will afford an excellent chance for those who desire to learn princing and make them able to earn their own living after they leav-

Our old friend Bamber Brown is now Postmaster at Trimity in the county of Wentworth and carries on in connection with the Post other a shoemaking busi ness. He is also care-taker of the school house, and a regular Poon Bah of the place the says the people are begining to realize the importance of a daily mail throughout that part of the country

David A Dark, London - am a foract pupil of the school and am making a surcess of life so far. I have served three years as apprentice and one year under instructions at wood carving, and am now a journey man at good wages at the Bennet Furnishing Company London Ont Many thanks for the kind ness of the officials of the Institution in allowing the n-e of too! and laying the foundation of my present trade.

Mrs. Terrill was pleased and amus with a letter she recently received from a former pupil A. C. Alexander, who writes from Brighton. He recounts his experience since tearing school, and sais he has travelled over a good part of Ontario and the Western States, A lew months ago, when working on the ti T R double track, he was told there was a deaf mute woman living near. He called on her, became interested, fell in have and married her. Now heishapps, although she is older than he

Miss Jenuie McLeau L Amable write to fet you know how I am getting along and also to thank you for the care of me when at school I am doing very will at aresonaking at L'Amable and am busy all the time and have good wages. We have a large Presbyterian Church here and I have been a member for four years. I say serv thankful that there was an Institution for the Deaf and Dumb or I would never have been able to understand the Scriptures May from ton soon.

TORONTO NEWS.

M. Arthur Bowen was in the city last week on a vista

Mis Nurs, sister of Mr Nurse, Belloville, is in the city.

It is said that Mrs Sutherland, nee Miss Murphy, was in the city the other day.

Mr. Chas. Howo has been employed continuously for 23 years at Gage & Co's bookbindery in this city. Ho is now

A. S. Waggoner, of Berlin, won the Waterloo championship medal for a five mile skating race, at Pretson the other tight. Time, 19 minutes.

We notice by the Montreal papers that the notorious. Sullivan alian 'Parks" of whom no spoke in our last issue, has had to appear before the magistrate of that city, along with three other mutes, for disorderly conduct. Ho was fined \$5. The others were dismissed on suspended sentence.

The mutes were treated to a very interesting lecture on China on the even-ing of the 16th in West Asso. Hall, by the Roy Mr McCarthy, who has been a missionary in China for 25 years. There was a very large attendance. Messes Naemith and Brigden acted as interpreters. Amongst other thougs Mr McCarthy said that China was the oldest nation on the earth, and that it is more densely populated than any other country in Europe, and fully 80,000 people dio every day. There is an Institution for the bland and deaf. He said there were over 150,000 who had embraced Christramity, and he gave a number of examples to illustrate the faith of some of the couverts, many of whom were severly per-secuted At the close of the lecture he exhibited a suit of clothes, the like of which is worn by the well to do Chinese, which was almost exactly like those the Chine a wear in this city. Mr. Plalip Fr. ar was invited to put them on for exhibition, which he did to the great amusement of those present, and was dubbed "Wee Chinese A hearty voto of thanks was tendered to Mr. McC. and the meeting came to a close.

Mr and Mrs Harry Mason gave their Mr and Mrs Harry Mason gave their welding party on the 19th ult, at the residence of their brother Mr W. Mason, on Macdonell Avenue. The party was unavoidably post-poned from the time of their welding owing to the sickness of Mr. Mason. The guests began to arrive shortly after 7 o clock, and by S. there were some 40 or 50 present, when all were invited to portate of a bountoous supper, which had been prepared in grand style in an siljoining room. After this the company adjourned to the large parlor where the remainder of the evening was spent in the usual way, gaines and social intercourse, which were kept up until a late hour. Before separating however, Mr. and Mrs. Mason received the hearty congratulations of all present. Besides the large number of deaf-mutes, there were a goodly number of hearing and speaking friends present, who did much to enliven the enjoyment of the ovening. All were shown the presents received by the bride and bridegroom at their wedding.

It is said there were some good singing furnished by the speaking ladies, especially Mrs. Gillis and Miss Gould.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

The deaf in this part of the province read the Canapian Mete with much

Chas. Pettyford, of Guelph, invited all the Berlin mutes to celebrate his birthday on the 20th ult

There is in this section a deaf-mute girl about 22 yearsold, who is unestices at and who seems to be half crary. She is too old to go to school now-

S. Averell, of Suncoe, has been visiting friends in Paistoy He has given up the shoemaking trade, and works on the farm with his father. It agrees with his health better

On the 24th of January, L. J. Koehler gave the Preacher and the Wasps' in the sign language, at a public meeting in Heidelburg. It created much laughter. His cousin interpreted the signs for the people

We were glad to hear that E. Pickard has been acting as foreman of the printing office in Paisley, during the foreman's absence. He feels lone-omo after the death of Win Porter, his best companion.-Birr.

Feb 19th, 92.

The Muste of the Soul.

BA CDATED L. PIEFFERIA

It is a most beautiful legend. It is a most beautiful regula.
That the poet so secosity sings.
Of the boll of the angels in feedow
Which softly at wellight rings
A musle supremely entrancing.
But only that person can host
Whose beart is tree from all passion.
And of featred and sin is clear

I know of a mude much sweeter their grander to mortal ear Every one, if he wills, can teel it and at any hour-can item? The made, not by heavestly angels flut by human hearts and will This music is most implifue. The soul with rapture it thrills

T is in the most condensate palace its glorious anthems roll in the very in crimost chamber. Of the temple of the could like the crimost that the temple of the could like hears that feels the appropriate That connections a kindly deed knows well there a no weeter music. On which the spirit can feed

In sweething the life of another to releiving a brother a distress. The soul inde its highest advancement And the noblest blessoftees. That life is sione worth the living That life for another a gain. The life that comes after such living is the rainbow after the rain.

This spirit of human kindness
is the augel the soul most needs
it sings its wonderful pean.
While the heart does its noblest decis
it leadeth our spirit in transport.
To refestial valloys and streams
By day it gives grand inspiration.
And at munit is brings beautiful dreams

In the twilight of life when the angels
lifting for us their beavents chiline.
The true heart will mount on the pinions
Of a symption, more sublime
And the reason that much be grander.
Than the bell which the angels toll.
T is the soles of feed thus proclaiming
life temple within the soul.

—The trend for damany 1812.

Educating a Blind Deaf-Mute.

Imagino if you can, for a moment. yourself deprived entirely of sight-and all knowledge or experience of the bless. ed light of heaven imagine further your ears closed to every sound small orgreat. so that an express train thundering along at the rate of fifty unless an hour would make no more impression on your auditory nerves than a fly-crawling on the dome of the capital, and then still further imagino yourself deprived of all power of expressing your thoughts or desires in words. For you the horizon would be limited by the sweep of your sam, you would know the world only through your finger tips.

To ench a human being, so restricted in the use of his faculties of observation and enjoyment what is there to live for? And yet Albert Nolan, a young man 16 years of ago, and a pupil at the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in Hartford, finds himself in just that condition, and still finds life a pleasure He works and studies, he tends and writes, and slowly but surely he is gain ing an accurate knowledge of the world

in which he lives.

Albert Nolan was born in Salem. Mass., and when 11 years of age was brought to the American Asylum. Here was a bright, intelligent mind, a loving disposition; but how to get at it was the question. The only way of commun. iting thoughts to him was by the senze of touch. The task seemed almost hopeless. With sight to aid the initative faculty, the education of a deaf-muto in in compannon an easy matter. He soos so much; a look, a gesture, and understands. But Albert was shut in by darkness. How vague must have been his ideas of the world and the existence of others.

Albort's first teacher was Miss Camp, of Woodland street, and for three months, assisted by the other teachers of the asylum, she labored to convoy to the mind of her pupil improvious and ideas of the outer world. A pin was the first article of which he learned the name. And this was the method. Taking his hand the teacher would put the pin between his fingers, prick him slightly with its point, and in other ways teach him its shape and aze. Then she would form the letters of the deaf and dumb alphabet with one hand. placing his hand over here so that he could feel the motions if her fingers. Again the operation was repeated, until he connected the i ca of the letters P-I-N with the little article which was sharp at one end and has a round head at the other. As yet he know nothing of the different letters, only that certain movements of the flugers meant the article he had been handling.

The first connecting link was estab lished. It was wonderful to see the glosm of intelligence enter his brain. With his own fingers he fermed the lotters and expressed delight when the

named about was his cap. The cap was taken from his head and placed in his hands. Then the letters were spelled out with the fingers. In the same was sample verbs, such as walk, "drink. 'eat, i te, were koon taught him

After he had been at the asylum for three months in education was under taken by Miss Flora Noyes, herself a deat mate and a graduate of the Amer tean Asylum Miss Noyes has prosper ed most wonderfully in her work as teacher. She is gifted with infinite pa tience, a munitall of resources and over ready with expedients to overcome difficulties, and a heart full of love for the ! unfortunate. For nearly five years size ! has devoted nearly all her time to his education and to day, his achievements b are pointed our as remarkable results of teaching in this line.

Yestermay while Governor Burleigh * 1 Asylum a T mis representative had a long talk with Albert and his teacher The interview was a silent one and paid and pencil were in constant requisition. but it was all the more interesting for all of that - Abert had been brought ny before the sistorstoshow hon far he had ! progressed in his studies. Questions were put to him by Professor Wilhams which were translated by Miss Noves into the finger language, to every question responded rapidly and intelligently in the sign-language. It is marvelone to witness the rapidity with which Miss Noyes and Albert can communicate with each other Teacher and pupil are in such perfect sympaths that they rall, together as (apidly as people who have the power, and blessing of speech. His hand rests over her rapid ly moving fingers, and one can follow readily the rapidly changing expressions of his face as he comprehends what sho in maying. In replying to summe mynlanguage rapidly and thiently, making the letters with remarkable clearness. On one occasion his acquirements, were being shown to some visitors. Professor Williams asked him to go to his office and get a pen The office was a con siderable distance from the school-room down two pairs of stairs, through a halfway, another school room, and down another flight of stairs. but without hesitation and no one to guide him, he traversed the entire distance and returned in a few intinues with the pen in his hand. The visitors applanded "Tell him," said Professor Williams, "that they are clapping their hands, tor Miss Noyes made a few quick movements with her flugers in his hand. and he blushed with pleasure and bow ed to the visitors.

Albert cannot only communicate gow. but he can read and write. Not as you and I can read and write, but still it is no less really reading and writing. On a zinc-base filled with grooves parallel and distant from each other about one sixth of an inch is placed a thick sheet of paper. Over the paper in clamped a piece of brais liaving three rows of rectangular openings. Each row covers three grooves in the base below the paper. A small aw like implement is the pen, and beginning at the right and going to the left, so that when turned over the writing may read forward, the letters and words are pricked through the paper with the styling. Each letter consists of a certain arrangement of points pricked into the paper. One point at the top of the opening is A, one in the middle is E. and so on. The grooves keep the punctures in line (and the openings in the braw locate t'em accurately. Upon removing the sheet from the frame the writing appears in a series of punctures on the reverse side. They are read by the touch of the fingers. In this was Miss Noves writes work for Albert to do by himself. An xampio in antilimetic will be given for him to solve, and written out with the stylus. This he will work out by him self reading the conditions of the problem over and over by the touch of his flugers.

Albert has also been taught to write with a pencil. For this, asheotof paper is clauped under a frame bearing par all wires which correspond to the ruling of writing paper. Thus, he is enabled to keep on the line and form the lovers with his pencil. As yet, however, his writing is very stiff and then't get into the habit of vulgarizing angular. Albert is very intelligent and life by making light of the sentiment of a most sensitive and loving disposition. Perhaps because through such diffi culties ideas are conveyed to his brain. when one is unplanted there is meradipin was handed hum. The "ext article | individual sign which stands instead of | done by."—The Busy Bee.

their names. It only takes a noment for his sensitive fingers to recognize who has taken his hand, and almost instantly he will give the sign showing that he has recognized wholk is. When introduced to a tangers health as evisites to feel of their lands perhaps to touch their faces with the tips of his tingers.

"Ind you experience much difficulty in the beginning of his education? wrote the reporter to Miss Noyes. "I was not his first teacher. I came when he had been here three months, and he had already learned over twenty words.

Then speaking of the picture of wince an engracing was made for this niticle, the question was asked, "Unitho understand what a picture is? An expressive gesture of affirmation was a reistory rotol sailt and the roman

He alway asks no about them when he knows there are permes in his papers council, from Maine, were visiting the or books. Then again showrote, "Yes, I get discouraged sometimes but always outers than could not but think of the almost infinite patience and love; of the teacher as well as the pupil

Confe I write to him with the "Certainly lie asked the sistor will be delighted and the frame and sixtus together with a key to the semihole used were handed to turn. Slowly with constant reference to the key, a sent-nee of greeting was pricked out on the paper 'lo's moment Albert had passed the tips of his ingers over the writing and souled his pleasure. One day. Albert was asked it be intended to be married when he grew up? "Oh, no, I shall never marry' the said "Why, you will certainly find a wife some day was the reply "No. God will never make a woman-for such as I he said sailly am.

All his conservation shows how intelligently be appreciates his situation and what a good idea to hav of the outside world. And yet he is happy and contented and possessed to an insatiable appende for knowledge. Hartford Times

Incedotes of the Deaf. A DEAF PAINTER

The German poet: Heing relates the following in one of his notes.

I believe there was but one man who ver succeeded in transferring Pagamut's features to paper, and he was a deaf painter named Lyser, who, in his genial eccentricity with a few rough strokes, made so truthful a likeness of Pagnini, that the speciator was at once impressed with a double feeling of mirth and fear. The devil guided my hand said the deaf painter while he chickled mysteriously and shook his head with an air of good natured from, no was his wont when he indulged in such madeap flights. Ahl he was a strange fellow. In spito of deafness, he loved music enthusiastically, and when he could get near enough to the orchistra could, it man said, read tho must in the faces of the players, and tell whether the performance was more or less successful by watching the more ments of their fugers. He-also wrote operatic criticisms for one of the leading journals of Hamburg But is thereany thing remarkable in that? Thodeaf artist could see tones in the visible characters of playing. Are there not human beings to whom tomes are an invisible charac ters in which they hear colors and format" - The Sign

If You Want To Be Loved.

Don't find bank.

Don't contradict people, even if you're Mire you are right

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friends. Don't underrate anything because you

don't priscos it.
Don't behave that everyone cho in the world in happaer than you

Don t' conclude 'that you have nover had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear

Don't repeat group, even if it does interest a consard

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position. Don't over or under dress.

Don't express a positive opinion un less you perfectly understand what you are talking about

Don't get into the timbit of vulgarizing

Don't try to be anything but a gentle woman and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole world, cable. He rarely forgets anything or and whose life is governed by the Goldon anybody. All of the teachers have an Rule. "Do unto others as you would be Rule, "Do unto others as you would be

letters to the Editor

We shall be pleased to reselve communications for insertion under this boading perfaining to matter relative to dea. uses but will not be believe proposition for ansertious indice or opinions or present. The writer's signature thus accordingly each letter, not necessarily for quotication, but as a guarantee of good faithfrom the present of the written on one side of the present out.

Missionary for the Deaf.

Mn Emron. I wish to express & opinion through the JANADIAN Min and for this purpose solicit a space to as columns. My subject this time is Should there be a paid missionary or the Peaf in Canada?" I answer in the affirmative, and will try to give m reasons for this answer. Those who take the negative view of this question can express their opinions, which I would like to read. The deaf are first sen ta un excellentinstitution tó ba oducator where they acquire the radimental knowledge of things generally that will enable them to carn a living. This has been a success. At the Institution the are also given religious instruction-which when we understand the blesses Word of God, proves to be the man support of our lives. When they leave the Institution and take their place we the world to battle for a living, all then religious acquirements are started. Their deafness puts a wall between them and the church and though they may attend regularly they can understau-little or nothing. Thus makes the attenance a formality, which is detrimenta-to christianity. The deaf people is Toronto have two excellent gentlemen who take an interest in their religious welfare; and do all they can to help them in time of trouble. During the week the deaf are concerned about bus ness and their domestic affairs, to the neglect of religious duties. Thin is not in accord with the Word of God. Moses of apart a tribe, out of the twelve, is administer the ceremonies of the temple These chosen ministers of God did not labor as the others did, but subsisted or what was provided for them. Did not Christ also take twelve mon from them work, and command them to administer spiritual truths to His people? Do not the churches still support their ministers with salaries varying according to

receipts ? I can see no reason what a deaf should be dented a minister of the flospel of Christ. Should be be the flospel of Christ. Should be be thearing person, well trained in the interpretation of the manual and sign languages, and be a paid inhalonary the deaf would expect him to interpret at any meeting in which they might be interested. They would, by this means. derive great benefit from such sources. Much good could also be done by a suit able person in the promotion of Sunday services. Bible classes, lectures, reading and recreation clubs, women's meetings etc. And he could help them greatly at the three sacraments—the Holy Com-munion, which is the highest form of Divine worship, whereof we are now deprived, the seleminization of marriage and the baptism of infants. The latter is usually performed at the Convention of the Ontario Deaf-Mute Association, a place quite objectionable, I think. These are my opinious on this subject. It others have any to offer, let us hear from them.

Л. WM. Воповток. 60. Poxley St. Toronto.

Ed. Nork. -- Communications on this or any other subject of interest to the deaf, will be acceptable, but they must be reasonably brief, and void of per sonalities or offensive language. We d not see how Mr. Boughton's argument in favor of a paid missionary for the don't in this country could be success fully carried into effect. The provision of a nuitable salary for such a purpose would be a matter of some difficulty He has, however, introduced the subject in a commendable spirit.

Teach the deaf child to me the hand alphabet. Let other members of the family learn to use it for the deaf child s sake. It will be a long step towards the beginning of an education if the child enters school at eight or nine years of age with his flugors practiced in the spelling of the simplest words.

Some one says that deaf children are fond of rocking themselves in rocking chairs, and asks, "Why is it?"