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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, DECEMBER 1, 1896.

NO. 10.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge : THE HON E. J. DAVIS, TORONTO.

Government Inspector:

96 P. F. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

3 THISON M A CONTRACTOR - CHINE SED 958 SAUFL WALKER Sugerintendent Hurrar. Physicus Mutron

Teachers:

THE P. HALLES, B.A. · · · · We KILLOP N I - AMPRELL.

STRWARE.

M . AROLINE GIRBON, Teacher of Articulation A .. MART BULL, Teacher of Fancy Work

Man J Y Wills, Teacher of Drawing.

die i N Metcalfr. JOHN T BURNA k and Typescriter Instructor of Printing.

A 4 DOLGLAM, " i krijer it Associate.

J MIDDLEMASS. Linguneer

Jons Downin, . II KEITH. Successor of Boye, etc. Master Carpenter

desk M DREPART. "HITTERS, Superction

Master Haker JOHY MOORE.

D. CUNNINGRAM,

WM NUMAR. Wister Shoemaker MICHAEL OMEARA, Parmer

Contener

the object of the Province in founding and amoraning this institute is to afford educations in antages to all the youth of the Province on account of despises, either partial or made to receive instruction in the common of the

is all nutes between the ages of seven and its not being deficient in intellect, and free intagious diseases, who are town file into of the Province of Ontario, will be added as juyils. The regular term of instructs seven years, with a vacation of nearly menths during the auminer of each year.

will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for it. Turning the hooks and medical attendance for furnished free.

al mules whose parents, guardians or friends
ABLE TO PAY TLE AMOUNT CHARGAD FOR
II WILL READMITTYD FREE Clothing must urnished by parents or friends.

the present time the traces of Printing pentering and Shoemaking are taught to the female pupils are instructed in gene-longestic work. Tailoring, Presemaking, one Anitting, the use of the Sewing machine, in ornamental and fancy work as may be table.

noted that all having charge of deaf mute treu will avail themselves of the fiberal offered by the flovernment for their edument and improvement.

" the Regular Annual School Term begins the third Wednesday in September, and the third Wednesday in June of each year aformation as to the terms of admission nformation as to the terms of admission pils, etc., will be given upon application to letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent

BELLEVILLE, OUT

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

I FIERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND a distributed without delay to the parties to which they are addressed. Mail matter to go as if just intox in office door will be sent to the just office at noon and \$45 p. in of each a nurshays excepted? The messenger is not allowed to just letters or parcela, or receive man matter at just offices for delivery, for any one success the same is in the locked bag.



Glad Thank-glying.

We walk on starry fields of white hid yet ignore the datales. For blessings common in our sight We sarely offer praises. We say for some supre site splendor that generate our daily store of pleasures sweet and tender.

Our cares are told and posh their way I pon our thought and feeling. They has a lout us all the day. Our time for pleasure stealing has unobstructive many a joy. We pass by and forget it list worry strives to own our lives. And conquers if we jet it.

There's not a day in all the year litt holds some hidden pleasure and sooking tack joys off appear To brim the pasts wide measure litt bleasings are like friends. I hold Who love and lason near us, We ought to raise our notes of praise While living hearts may hear us

Full many a blessing wears the guise. Of worry or of trouble. Fareceing is the soul and wise. Who knows the mask is double. But he who has the faith and strength. To thank his doction sorrow. It is found a joy without allow. To gladden every morrow.

We ought to make the moments notes
Of happy, glad Thanksgiving
The hours and dars a silent phrase
Of music we are living
And so the theme should swell and grow
As weeks and months passe or us
And raise subline at this good time
A grand Thanksgiving chorus

**Eller Wheten Weles

Lita Wheeler Wilcox



The Truth is Best.

"Lost your situation? How did it

happen, my boy ?"

Well, mother, you'll say it was all my carelessness, I suppose I was dusting the shelses in the store, and in trying to hurry up matters. I sent a whole lot of fruit jars smashing to the floor. Mr. Barton scolded and said he wouldn't stand my blundering ways any longer. So I packed up and left. His mother looked troubled

"Don't mind, mother I can got an other situation soon. I know. But what shall I say if they ask me why I left the last ono?

"Tell the truth, James, of course, you

wouldn't think of anything elso?
"No. I only thought I would keep it to myself. I'm afraid it may stand in

my way. "It nover stands in one's way to do right, even though it may seem to some

He found it harder than he expected to got a situation. He walked and inquired, until one day something really seemed to be waiting for him A young looking man in a clean, bright store, nowly started, was in want of an assist ant. Things looked very attractive, and so neat and so dainty, that James, fear ing that a boy who had a record for carclessness might not be wanted there. felt sorely tempted to conceal the truth. It was a long distance from the place where he had been dismissed, and the chances were slight for a new cuployer hearing the truth. But he thought better of it, and fraukly told exactly the circumstances which had ted to his seek

ing the situation.
"I must say I have a great preference for having neat handed, careful people about me," said the man, very good-humoredly, "but I have heard that those who know their faults, and are honest enough to own them are likely to mend them. Perhaps the very luck you have had may learn you to be more careful."
"Indeed, sir, I'll try very hard," said

James carnestly. "Well, I always think well of a boy who tells the truth, even though it may men to go against him—good morning.

He spoke to an olderly man who was entering the door, and James, turning, found himself face to face with his late

employer
"O' he said, looking at the boy," are
you hiring this young chap, Fred?"
'I have n't yet, sir"

"Well. I guess you might try hun. If you can only," he added, laughing, "keep hun from spilling all the wet goods, and smashing all the dry ones, you'll find him reliable in everything else. If you find you don't like him, I'll be willing to give him another trial my

If you think that well of him," said the young nan, "I shall keep him my-~lſ

O mother," said James, going home, after having made an agreement with his now employer, after such a recommendation from his old one, "you were right, as you always are. It was tell ing the truth that got it for me. What if Mr. Barton had come in there just after I had been telling something that wasn't exactly so!

Truth is always best," said his mother "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."—The

Bombay Guardian

Music that Touched the Heart.

An incident of a peculiarly touching character occurred in one of the elevat ed railroad trains that brought tears to the eyes of the passengers. The train had just left One Hundred and Twentyfifth street when the passengers saw entering the car a little boy about 6 years old, being half pushed and half carried by an older boy, oridently his brother. At the first glauce it was seen that the little fellow was blind and his eyelids had almost grown together. He had a pale wan face, but was smilling. A quick look of sympathy passed over the faces of the passengers, and an old gray haired gentleman got up and gave hascat to the two. The "big brother," who was about 11 years old, tenderly lifted up the little blind boy and placed him on his knee.
"How's that ?" he asked.

"Nice," said the little fellow.
"Where's my momes?"
This puzzled some of the passengers.

and soveral turned to see what the child meant. But the "big brother" knew, and immediately drew out a small mouth harmonicon and placed it in the little fellow's hands. Both boys were well dressed. The little fellow took the instrument into his thin hands, ran it across his hips and began to play softly "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Tears came into the eyes of the old gentleman who had given up his seat, and as the little fellow played on, running into "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me," were many moist eyes in the car The little player seemed to have a re-markably true car and occasionally. when the instrument would rasp, he would turn sadly to his "big brother and say, "Don't whistle."

The train rushed along, the passen gers listened and the little fellow played on tirclessly, never missing a note from "Anme Laurie" or "Home Sweet Home." Finally the "big brother "leaued down and told the little one to get ready to leave, as the train was ap proaching their station. Then, as if he snow he had won a whole carload of friends, the blind boy quickly changes! "The Swance River" into "Auld Lang Sync," and with one accord the passen gers burst into a round of applause, while the "big brother" carried the little one out of the car.

Six women have been burned to death in their bods the last mouth, but all The single were married, of course. The single ones at up all night, if they have the least encouragement.

Some interesting Sayings as to Lars and Hearing.

Snakes are believed not to hear well. Beethoven was the only deaf musical

The cars of the garden slug are located in its neck.

One variety of the cricket has it ears

in its hind legs.

One kind of the medusae has, it is raid, eighty cars.

The cars of the fly are located near the base of his wings.

Most grasshoppers have their cars in the middle of the body.

The cavity of the middle car is about

the size of a kidney bean.

Thos. Holcroft wrote a famous comedy called "Deaf and Dumb." The United States has 480 deaf-mutes

to the million of population. Caucasians are more liable to deafness

than people of any other race. In 1804 a national college for deaf mutes was founded at Washington.

The blind are generally possessed of a singularly scute sense of hearing. All carnivorous unimals have small ears, capable of very quick movement.

The crocodile hears remarkably well, and has the rudiment of an outer ear.

The mammalia are the only inferior animals which possess an external ear.

There is no creature which possesses

a more sensitive hearing than the cat. Scarlet fover and cerebre spinal men-ingitis are frequent causes of deafness. In 1866 Bell's method of visible speech began to attract widespread attention. Strango as it may seem, most varieties

of jellyfish have true organs of hearing. The ear is divided by anatomists into the external, the middle and the internal. In 1815 the first asylum for deaf and dumb children was founded in London.

The serious membrane of the interior car secrets a fluid known as perilymph.
The first deaf mute school in Great Britain was established at Edinburgh in

Deafuess does not decrease the chance for life. Deaf people live as long as others.

Pedro de Pouce, a Benedictine mouk of Spain, established a school for the deaf in 1570. Accidental deafness may result from

inflammation or ulceration of the mucous mempranes. The inner car is sometimes denomi-

nated the coclilea, from its resemblance to a spail shell. The car of the bird is a small orifice.

generally covered very closely with a tuft of feathers. In 1765 the Abbe Le Pee established a school at Paris for the benefit of the

deaf and dumb. In many countries in Europe boring the ears is believed to be a sovereign

cure for sore eyes. In 1889 an International Covention of Deaf Mutes from all parts of the world was held at Paris.

In 1869 much interest London by the sessions of a deaf and dumb debating club.

The hairs in the car of a cat are so sensitive that if touched, as with a pencil. the animal shudders.

In 1874 a church mission was established for the benefit of the deaf mutes

of the United States. Deaf and dumb people received systematic instruction at Oxford, in England, by Dr. J. Wallis, in 1650.

The cars of the cuttle fish or octopus are located in the creature's body, near

to the base of the feelers. Among the lowest forms of life there are not found any organs which, with

propriety, can be called cars.
In 1798 Dr. Thornton, of Philadelphia. published an essay on "Methods of Teaching the Deaf and Dumb."

The first systematic instruction on scientific principles for the deaf was be

gun by Bonet at Madrid in 1620. The tympanum covers the passage leading to the interior of the ear, just as a drum-head covers the drum.



THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages,

епитеок исте острынич

BELIEVILLE, ONT.

DUR MISSION.

First, -That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained to able to carn a hydinocialter they leave school

Second - To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a liabit of realing about our pupils and deaf unito subscribers.

pupils and deat inite subscribers.

In I—To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the facilitation, the hundreds sho 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

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THE CANADIAN MUTE,

ONTARIO.



TUESDAY DECEMBER-1, 1896.

The Duty of Thankfulness.

"And be ye thankful" was the apostolic admonition, and we trust it was cheerfully oboyed by all our readers on Thursday last. It is to be feared that too many people look upon Thanksgiving Day simply as a day of pleasure, as sociating it only with roast turkey sweetmeats and a good time generally, and quite losing sight of the real mean ing and purpose of the day. It is of course meet that friend should feast friend and that our tables should be loaded to an unusual extent with good things on the day set apart for the expression of gratitude for the bountcous blossings bostowed upon us. But too many people are centent to partake of the bountles without any special expression of thankfulness therefore in gratitude is said to be the blackest of sins, and those surely are doubly ungrateful who mark this appointed day with a special-feast but who utter no word of thanks for the special bounties of which they are partaking. We trust this sin of ingratitude was not one of which any of our readers were or are guilty. Nor should we forget that while it is seemly that there should not have survived the shock. His exthus be a united national expression of thanksgiving, it is our duty in all things. and at all times to give thanks for the multitude of our daily blessings. Most of us are liberal enough in presenting our petitions, cape fally for material blossings, to the Giver of all good things . but after we have received the bountles. we craved, and even more than we have i the editor hears of it very quickly and asked or thought, how prone we are to . neglect to return thanks therefor! Of gratitude. how many, and how often it is true, as Mrs. Browning says:

And thus say 'God be putful, That ne'er said 'God be praised

There is an epidemic of scarlet fever —though of a mild type—in the Ohio School for the Deal.

The strike among the boys in the Michigan School illustrates a very pretty little problem which the advocates of "woman's rights must solve. These advocates claim full equality with men in the field of industry, full liberty to engage in competition with men in any or all occupations. The old theory was At the institution for the Deaf and Bumb, that there is a radical difference between physical constitutions, and that this difference implied a difference in the occupations for which each is specially adapted. The new woman, however, scorns all such considerations as these. and maintains that what man has done woman can do and must be allowed to do Well, we do not propose to raise any objection to this view at all in fact if the women have made up their minds to this, objection would do no good, for among the meontrovertible rights that women baye established as the right to have their own way — We simply wish to remark that if won en insist on equality of opportunity they must inevitably samme also to equality of privilege, and consent to forego all special considera tion. If men must enter into competition cith women in every walk of life, it is quite necessary that voluen should be obliged to work to: "he same number of hours each day, and to work always under the same conditions as men. Otherwise women would be denying to men that liberty, equality and fratermty they claim for themselves.

> This Institution has been favored with a special diploma from the Department of Education of Ontario, commemorative of our assistance in contributing to the success of the Untario Educational Exhibit, which received the ingliest award made for all branches of Education at the Columbian Exhibition in 1893. Last summer we received the regular Exhibition diploma direct from the hanagers of the World's Fair, but the one noted above is quite distinct from this, being prepared and awarded by the Education Department simply to commemorate the fact that the Educational Exhibit made by this Province surpassed that of any other p avince, state or country in the world, according to the verdict of the Judges at the Exhibition. It is quite excusable if the people of Outario feel not a little proud of this high honor won in the highest field of human endeavor, and we also will be forgiven if we exhibit considerable pride in the by no means insignificant part we contributed towards that superior exhibit, and the consequent honors that we won-

intense supprise is expressed by the editor of a New Orleans paper because he has received agraceful note of thanks for a highly deserved but brief compliment used by the paper to a young woman revently appointed to a position in the Nato deef and dumb school—in all the years of a long journalistic experience he was, "during which column upon rolumn of leads tion, if not of gush, has been poured foath on men in the effort to make hig ones of little ones this writer has naver before received a word or line of recognition."—Deef Mater Require.

The editor of the Register must have a pretty good constitution or he could perience—with the one above exception -is similar to that of other editors. They may write columns of laudatory notices about an individual and receive never an acknowledgement but let . little item slip in that, however un intentional, may be susceptible of an uncomplimentary interpretation, and very emphatically. Such is human

There are now over 600 pupils enrolled on the Mt. Airy Institution, which of course is the largest number in any school for the deaf in America. The Illinois Institution has over 500 in attendance.

In many of our kindred Institutions | Distance | Lends Enciments across the line there is much discussion going on as to the best methods for dividing the time spent by the pupils in school and shops so as to get the hest results from both Without clanning perfection, we think that our arrange ment is as good as any. Our pupils put 11 hours per day in the class rooms, and from I to 13 hours at ovening study : in the shops they work about 3 hours per day and half a day on Saturday 🕝 addition to this there is the jost graduate course for pupils who have passed the school hunt and these work 8! hours each week day except Saturday. We notice that in many schools this post graduate course re finding favor.

...

Two or three weeks ago, some of the logs in the Michigan school struck for shorter hours. It seems that the girls in the industrial departments there are dismissed at four o'clock, while the boys are not released till five, so one day the hoys all laid down their tools at four o cleek and walked out. They soon found out, however, that those is authority could strike harder than they could, and the little revolt was promptly and effectively subdued. It takes some boys and girls a long time to find out that they are sent to school, not to have a good time, but to acquire the greatest possible amount of information and skill.

In a recent issue of the Atlanta Constitution we noticed a very interesting account of the excellent educational ment; it is being supported for its work being done in the Georgia Schael | criptions It is the only school of its for the Deat | A metarco of the baddines | for the Deat A picture of the buildings . and grounds was also given. Supermtendent Connor has proven himself ac be a judicious and progressive executive officer, and in proportion to its facilities this school is doing as good work as any other in the Union. The attendance has now reached about 100, which is more than there is adequate room for. and a strong effort is now being made to induce the Legislature to increase the accommedation.

Unly about a week ago the CANODEN Metrospeed chiral at much insend that the of Helen heller and sighed for another product just for a change already S. Millington Miller M. D. Las respiested in print with another wonderful idea looking to the amelioration of the condition of the deaf. Deep Mate Look

It was a product we were asking for. not a freak. By the way this very learned doctor says that artificial cars can be made that will enable even the congenitally deaf to hear. An exchange even avers that he proposes to construct artificial nunds in idiots.

The altractive face, and similing mainers of the Canadan Mirris are not wrinkfel by age its entertaining pages are just as enjoyable as ever it has a clean, alters in isles attle that ourse the Canadian, and a green natural expression of sentality that invites and who or admiration. As it has a mosel puniter and a saparious manager with a first class printing onth, we may expect it to continue to furnish ropy, which we shall be ground to follow for another generation. Histomera Times

All we can say, in reply to our contemporary is "you're another

sensible Advice.

A young man out of employment went recently to an older man asking advice, "John," said the elder man, advice to a man needing work and out of it always is to take the first honost thing that comes along. Hard or easy, observe or conspicuous, ill paid or well paid, take hold of the work that offers itself to your hand, and do it with your ampht In my own da I once could get no employment except to help the porter in a factory at a dollar a day. I took it, to day I control the factory and an owner of the business, "That," said the youth, "was nearly

forty years ago. Things in the business world were different then "

"Things are never different, was the "An energetic man will gain nothing by sitting still and waiting for the large place. Let him take hold at

The sails we see on the cases, tre as white as white can be list never one in the harloy to white as the sails at see

Auditic closels that crown the med. With purple and gold delight furn to cold gray unit and super Fre we reach its lofts, height

biately and fair the vessel. That eather not near our bession Stately shelt trains the mean can Whose height we may never ross?

th (histance) then dear enchantr-mult hold in the mages sed. The glory of far off mountain, The glean of the far-off sed):

The Calcutta Deaf School

Mir. Epiton. Now that the Commi Metri in its last issue has unnounced in a I am selected as collector, having the bear covering this Canada of ours, in act of the above school, a sense of duty a pels me to seek space in your bright paper and sok all its code. join us and plead the cause so described of sympathy and support

The deaf mutes, as a class sirgenerous and businesslike than the coapposed to be, that is, they are wide, enough to give some, but they stand on a business principle will not be until they are fully cognizant of the forthat may be given concerning a canor scheme. This is sensible, and () or now tell them why we ask their and a behalf of our poor brothers and sisters

in another part of the world. The deal school was opened then years ago with two pupils in a rollice

building in Calcutia, the metropolis of the province of Bengal in British who The affairs of the school are being conducted by a committee of manage ind in Bengal. where, according to the cetoms of 1881, 70,000 deat mates has without the benefits of knowledge and the comforts of religion. Only twent three pupils attended there at the closof the lart session, the committee is scrupulous economy in disposing of the money received. They think he is a the future of the school, then of non teachers, in fact, they all toiled without salary for about two years. They can a house, which is, however, old and a surable, but possessall needful forms. As for finances, the city council bay granted 100 rupces, monthly towards the maintenance of the school since the first opening, and will, it is feivenishoped, do so permaiently. The government of the presidency have not not anything as yet, and will not unto the are assured that the money will be properly spent. Therefore you see the the fund, now in reserve, cannot, much these circumstances, be sufficient by long time, and that the school is hable to be closed unless we deal mates. In civilized world over respond results t the appeal that has been made suclast year, so far as our means permein order to assure the permanence of the school; then- and not until the the government, seeing that assume: aill give the aid needed annuall. After all, that government does not conduct the affairs of the country of build and maintain public institution ar our more liberal government in terepret we are fortunate and neight be grateful. In what way will demonstrate that gratitude? Will not be in-responding to the ery becomes from those of our brothers in sisters so us to enable them to enper 🗥 same blessings of education and some that walness secured here in Canali Some of you may argue that char-begins at home. Does it end the also, may I ask? Charity, or leve universal, not innited

Sow, dear friend«, I am sure that will, thus knowing these facts and ing the duty imposed by the Bibe that light, rise promptly and do que about it.

As to the best way in sending your money, I would suggest you a by past office order. If it canno done by that, you may send a regi-ed or m stamps, and then I will knowledge it by sending you a reconnective, five, ten, twenty-five cents dollar or more will be thankfully in

62 Collier etc. Toronto Unt. Nav. 16th, 1896

once of the small place and fill that till he at about is contain the sice rules about overflows it. Christian Intellige err. thogold rules, nearly setemblished.

thanksglving Hymn.

MY WILE CARD FROM

time of Father, for all that is bright of the day and the stars of the night seed our weight and the fruits of our

. 2. that majort down the justicacy of

the d Father for all that is dear the tempest, the flow of the tear in blindness, and never in valu . Permitted a sorrow of Iwin

k Thee, O Pather for song and for a that glowed and the wealth that

o aser is blessing uncompassed earth's child on Thy mere. Jooked downward and is

) thee () lather of all for the power sate other in life a darkest hour. It is near and the leantiful hand it will be the lather than the sale understand.

• Pice O Father, for days yet to be that our future will call us to Thee in elemity form, through flip love takening hay in the man-log alone.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

I um the Girls' Side of the Institution.

IN ALINE DE BELLFFEUILLE.

Tarkeys' is the sole topic of conor non at present-

since the last edition of the MUTE we to a had two half holidays, in honor a status. weather.

plantage is in bed with a sore legching serious, so we hope to see on a the Thanksgiving party.

We had our first heavy fall of snow on he 21st but since their we have had tach and not a speek of Winter's mantie remains.

Four of the girls have received have from home. They at any rate via not have to rack their brain to flud who ching for which to be thankful

time of the teachers advised his papel never to use words they do not under and, for it might cause them a area test of confusion. This is good above which all of us should mind

We are very glad to hear that Jessie Junes who had been laid up for some no a to con he soon he possible dessie."

o do meantino our best wishes for ton speeds recovery.

de Parker, a consumof our matron, this Walker, happoning to be in the action some time, on business, called actival times, and last. Thursday a small party was given in his honor. All these present said they had a very

is is not evening.

On the opening day, among other thmes. Mr. Mathison said he would like ent of the non-resident teachers to ross up now and then on Saturday cuming to give the pupils lectures or to 106 Prof Denys, always first to give past seven, had us all in chapel in a during of excitement as to what literary bestor he was going to treat us to the began by telling us of his deep regret at me talure to carl his hair, all he lead been this to accomplish was to give his towast e he a slight upward ourlin he had nothing to find fault with he he Denys is always faultlessly utues quite a dude, the boys think, he upits they don't imitate him a little We Denys' programme was very intensing but he passed over the first part other rapidly so as to have more how by the last number, called Adenture of a Young Swain. Really, Mr. Denys The mistaken the vocation, he should his twee an actor. He signed-the " pendidly, especially the love " 4610. In fact this part was so natural s Mr. Denys is no that core one tlanks here in that line. The story is about the megal who promises to clope, but the it tels her rush act, and takes her brother into her confidence, he like all his in her clothes and clopes with "" som While the latter is arousing The despair of the jilted lover The tie to see. As a moral, Mr. or as these lines

t one window, break sour neek old the sea from off the deck that the twinkling stars almost the neser fall in lose.

base occupation makes one its practice, and dull in every

1. Ym) er who had offered \$50 to to would remove his bunion. b mound and wants \$10,000 · street car accommodated him. I thing cheats himself.

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PUPILS LOCALS,

From the Boys' Side of the Institution

13 of også strygo

December

"A Merry Christians and a Happy New Year to all

We do not know who are the most birkey on Thank giving Day

There was more snow on the 21st which soon inelted away again

There was a large number of sports everywhere on Thenk-giving Day

Some time ago Mr Peter Shane shot a large owl near the Institution, measuring seven feet from tip to tip of its wings

... Our boy-air making a new rink for the winter looker marches. We expect to have the best rink for skating and hockey we have ever ball

On the 11th aft in the evening, Mr Paul Denve gave us an interesting lee ture. We were all pleased and thanked him for his kindaess and he said no would lecture to us again

One of the boys got a letter from John Smalldon, of Cranbrook saying that he is now working in the flax mil. but he expects to work at shoemaking again. We all wish him success

-Last week John Crough got word from home saying that his step brother William, was married to Mary Sweepey We send the young couple our hearts congratulations and hope they will see many hoppy days.

On the 24th inst. Mr. Groth, of Guelph, came here on a flying visit We were all pleased to see him and he gave us a shore address in the chapel He said he was on visits to Montreal Nationee, Toronto, &c.

-There are three printers devil-here now. The boys of the printing office are fond of tessing them in the snow. The printers devils are waiting for next year when they can be free from the others who are fond of teasurg them in the snow

At showed on the 21st in the morn ing and afternion spoiling our sports and giving us a hill-time. There was going to be a football match on our gounds between the Napanee team and the city High School, but the snow was two mehes deep which prevented them from playing

-Edward Leshe got a letter from his brother, Milton, saving that his elder brother. Willie came home from Manitoba and was glad to see his "best girl," and that his father has got two fantail pigeons, and that he had traded his old horse. Tom and got a new horse amed Jack

-- We had a pantomime in the chapel on the evening of the 21st and it was amusing. The boys thought theirs was better than the girls. Phose taking part were George Munroe, Herbert Roberts, Chomas Dool, Gilbert Loguille, John Shilton, N. McLellan, H. McBride, W. Lougheed and B. Bordeau We will have the best and largest pantomine in the winter

"Thanksgiving passed quietly here. The boys were disappointed of having a toot-ball match with the speaking boys as it was very wet. Roy Mr. Mann came here and gave us an address which pleased as very much Herbert Crooms also came to see us. The box talked a good deal to him In the evening. Jonathan Gates came to our party He now works with the Silver Plate Company. Toronto The party was enjoyed by every one. Christmas is approaching and the boys hope to have even a better time on that day

On Saturday the 14th ult., our third foot-ball team, composed of the fol lowing players E. McCarthy, G. Munroe, A. Cullen, F. Harris, N. McLellan, H. Warner, W. J. Grav. J. Armstrong, M. Cartier. W. E. Grav. and E. Leslie, played a match with a strong picked cloven from the city, hoping for our defeat, but our boys managed to win the game by 2 to 0. The city eleven did not like being beaten. The first goal was scored by Harris and the second by W. E Gray Our team were pleased at having won the game and have chal-lenged the city team for a series of games next spring

-Mr. G. W. W. Dawson, ex. M. P. for Malk more than in the talk.

Addington, favored us with a short visit on Monday last. We hope he will come greater to day than it was yesterday. again and stay longer

The man who novel gives away any

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

The winter is near at hand, although we have had exceptionally fine weather the past few weeks for this time of the year It is most gratifying to report that meanly all of our friends have fairly steady work and they have abundant cause to be thankful next Thursday,

even if they have no turkey.

The sacrament was administered to about twenty-five of our church members on Sunday, the 15th ult. There was an anusually large attendance. The Roy. Mr Hyde conducted the services and preached an impressive sermon appropriate to the occasion. He was interpreted by Miss Annio-Fraser in an admirable

manner. Rev. Mr. Mann, the well-known missionary to deaf mutes in the states, is announced to hold a service in St. James' Cathedral here on Friday even-

ing, the 27th.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Brantford, have the heartfelt sympathy of their friends in this city on the sad bereavement they recently underwent in the loss of their two dear little ones The announcement in your last issue

was quite a shock to their many friends

in this section.
Mr. Thos Bradshaw, who has been working for some time in the carpenter-shop of Massey Harris Co., has been transferred to the bicycle department of the same firm. We congratulate him on his promotion.

We reported the serious illness of Mrs. J. L. Ellis in last issue. We are pleased to state that she is now out of dauger and is rapidly recovering. She is expected to be around again in a few days.

Mr Neil McGillisray went to Owen Sound on Thanksgiving Day and ato his turkey with Mr Corbett, of that place

Master Nelson Smith, son of our popular friend J. L. Smith, has been on the sick list for quite a time fately, but we hope he has quite recovered at this time of writing.

It appears as if our friend Percy Allen had been up in the arctic regions with Dr. Nausen.—He returnes, recently from the north, anyway, and a lecture on "What I saw at the North Polo" is now in order

Some fears were entertained some time are that our friend J. R. Byrne, of Stratford has ocen killed by cars, but we are pleased to hear he is still alive.

LONDON NOTES.

Erian wer on a Correspondent

The funeral of the late Mrs. James lewan took place on the 20th of October. from the family residence, corner Talbot and Barton sts., to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery for interment. All the pallbearers were the deceased asons. David, Robert, John, Thomas, Alfred and Charles. All the mates were very sorry for Alfred, because he lost, his kind, and loving mother

Mr David Dark was out of work and Mr. Bailey gave him a good situation as an agent to sell lamps, etc., here. All the mutes wish him every success.

At the Mause, on Wednesday the 11th att. Miss E. M. Steele and Mr. Culver Bowley, both deaf motes, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Roy-R W Leitch, assisted by the Roy. D. C. Johnston, of London, who successfully performed the rite. After having dined at the Mause with numerous friends and guests, the bride and groom left on a trip to eastern cities. After returning they will settle in their home, near Simcoe

Mr. J. Noves wife had a daughter born on the 10th ult

Miss Eliza McIntyre left hero for

Denneld on the 24th on a view to Mrs. J.

Noves
N H Gould got a letter from Duncan Bloom, of Thamewille, saying that John Ishister is working at Dincan's shoe shop. He came from Peterboro on the 5th. We wish him success.

Mr. Richard Leathorn spent a week at Mr Noyes place, Dentield, and has

Tyhoid fever and diptheria are spread ing in town

The power of a life for good is in the That man is dying whose life is not

No man is great in God's eight who doesn't do a great deal for his fellow-

An Alarming Sympton.

"Why Beasto child, you'r looki, glil-Acaso of meastea I il to bound,
Or scarlet fever which is worse;
The tell no live a going round "
I think I know what s worng mamma,"
The child with rare denurence said,
"The child with rare denurence said,
"The childen-pop is what is gotI found a fedder in my bed "-Kx

BERLIN ITEMS.

'rom an orvanonal Correspondent.

We have had few visitors lately, everybody seems to have forsaken us. Mr. McPheron vowed in a moment of wrath nover to set foot on Berlin soil again; for he says, "an accident happens to me or my wheel every time." We should feel very sorry were he to keep such an awful yow, for we should greatly miss his cheery face and witty stories,

Mr. Waggoner, despite broken limbs, broken bike, and wouldy weather, man aged to ride up on the 11th ult. His smile, by the way, is just as dazzling as

Misses Campboll, Francis, and Henry are quite well and like Berlin very much.

Miss Zingg and Miss Gardiner are wishing it were spring instead of fall that they might enjoy wheeling around the country, as it is, they are obliged to wait till the long winter is over before they can again enjoy that delightful exercise.

Several of our young ladies are learning to sign a number of bymns. "Safe in the arms of Jesus" is, as every one knows, a most pathetically beautiful hymn and is doubly so when sung in the silont language of the deaf.

Important Inquiry.

The most interesting, valuable and conclusive chapter in the "Inquiry Concerning the ults of Marriages of the Deaf in America," is Chapter IV., in the Annals for October. Forty tables are presented with percentages carefully estimated, and with explanations. As comparatively few of the educated deaf read the Annals, it seems to us that the school papers would do well to give as wide rubbelty as possible to the conclusions deduced from the "Inquiry." Briefly stated, they are as follows:

1. Marriages where both the partners are adventitiously deal in c. became deaf after birth from accident or sickne s), and where neither has any deaf relatives, are not hable to produce deaf cluldren, and there is no reason why they should be discouraged.

Marriages where one partner is adventitiously and the other congenitally deal, and neither has any deal relatives, are not liable to produce deaf children.

3. Marriages where both partners are congenitally deaf, but neither has any deaf relatives, are slightly liable to produce deaf children.

4. Marriages where one or both of the partners, whother deaf or hearing, has deaf relatives, are quite liable to produce denf children.

Deaf young men and women con-templating marriage under cases (1) and (2) may do so with practically no fear of transmitting their affliction to posterity. Under case (3) the probability is so

slight that it is a question whether to advise against a union that would, in every other respect, be most suitable.

But to any of our deaf friends who como under caso (4), it should be stated most plainly that marriage under such circumstances must be entered upon with the strong probability of transmitting the misfortune of deafness, not only to their children, but also to their children's children

Dr. Fay is cutirely right when he expresses his belief that the educated deaf will appreciate this " Inquiry" and its benefit to them. None more fully realize the disadvantages of dealness than the deaf themselves. No deaf father and mother of average intelligence, but would experience heartache upon descovering that their misfortune had been transmitted to their child. There are some, it may be many, mong the deaf as among the hearing in whom love and the desire for union will outweigh every other consideration. But there are others who look upon paternity and maternity as among the noblest attributes of the human race, and regard their duty to posterity as superior to their own convenience and atisfaction, and to these the conclusions arrived at by the "Impury" will act as a preventative of matrinounal unions in which the chances are inquestionably in favor of transmitting deafness to the offspring .- Companion.

Report of Pupils					Ness or 1	restr 2	CONDICT.	APPLIF ATTON	
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Randall, Robert Rutherford, Jesse M	10	10 10	10 7	
Ronald, Fleanor F Russell, Mary Bell. Rully, Mary	- to - to	10 7 10	- 5 - 10 - 10	10
Roth, Edwin Roberts, Herbert	13	10 10	5 10	ķ
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Shannon Ann Helena Scrimshaw, James S.	10	10 10	10 7 10	7
Scott Evan R Sedore, Alley Sedore, Fred	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10	10 7 7
Smuck, Lloyd Lecland Showers, Annie.	10 10	7	10	10 10
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Write to Your Children.

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If parents only knew how a child away from home hungers for a letter. they would not be so careless as some of them are about writing. Many a true a girl or box usually among the bright to est and most cheerful, will go to the Su perintendent and asl with serious face

Have you heard from my father " No not lately

. Do you think anything is the matter at home. I have not had a letter in

Now, what is a conscioutions man to do a Shall be answer "I suppose your

people are busy, or what?
A parent who will not find time to write a few lines occasionally to an absent child a running great risk of losing that child's affections. Not get ting a letter causes pain and sorrow now, but the time will come when it will not. for if it be true that bove begets love, it is also true that indifference and neglec are very apt to produce their like too Michigan Mirror

Compositors are supposed to be able to deciplier all kinds of bandwriting. House, Queen's, Anglo Angon this point Mr. Robert Clark, the Dominion, and Doctor's, near Edinburgh printer, used to tell a story Professor Lindsay Mexauder came into his office one Priday with the mann-script of a sermon. "You must let me inve a proof of this to morrow, be said.

He Clark told him the time was too longer No, he said, "I must preach this sermon to morrow it is a special sermon I wrote if ten years ago, and I how I can't make out a word of it. 5 Deaf Mules Journal

CHRISTMAS.



SUPERINTENDENT & OFFICE BEHAVILLE, DEC. 1

To Parents and Friends

CHRISTMASCREETINGS TI. days are approaching of wind a pupils could go home, for the nation, of us who are on duty, or as for 24 hours of every day, was to a rest, but as we cannot close school then are an expected remain, and we shall try and o the children imalloyed pleas i the Institution Only Chiles Pay and New Year's Day was strictly observed as holidays classes will go right along as with evening annisements insign to study most of the time

If parents must have then in ren at Christmas or New Year shall offer no objection to then -ing for them to the Institution () pupils who are thus taken away. not be received again unto September Pupils taken in during the Christmas holidates of years ago, brought back meesiescarlet fever, mumps, etc. and so o of children here were infected. (1) general health is good now and do not wish to run inverse a can be avoided

We shall have a grand ties. bristmas morning when the be parcels and letters are given and the hearts of parents women bound with jox could they we little ones grasping the love take FROM HOME Send some mexpensi article and forward it so as to be here sor earth than the m 1881. Ship by express charaprepaid or through the post office put the name of the child, m on the the Institution for the Deal ϕ Dumb. Belleville, on each two parcel Something from how highly prized 15 HE excess THIS MATTER and do not put " " until the day before Christmas and thën expert your child, to be hope. brooding over somebody's negler of not sending carher.

There are a few children who no parents living, and some wi friends are too poor to send and inviting. I feel sure they will be forgotten by well-to-do page and friends.

We have a large listing but every room in it is in Our hearts are large and we w like to be hospitable if we but under the cucomstance cannot furnish lodgings or metriends of pumls at the Institu Patents will be welcome visited the class rooms during school by **Any of them coming to the cu**obtain excellent accommodated reasonable rates at the hour Belleville The following of commended Hotel Quinte 1 G. I. R. Station

Wishing you "A Merry C thas and a Happy New Year. Lam, yours faithfully

K. Marlison

articias D RANG. Mercode A Wilmond Resiston A W. Massel. Foston D. McKiller of Relieville D. M. Children Belleville D. M. Children DECEMBER

THE CHILDREN WAS A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF It Mathteen
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FERIN LITERARY SOCIETY H. Mathison Wm. Nurse. D. J. McKillop Ada Jatora ntent

The Canadian Mute

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11 | SBAY, DECEMBER-1, 1896.

o speak no iii, but tendent be stiers failings as your own once the first a fault to see not the first an inake it known while is but a passing day the cautel how biref its speak of all the test we can be speak of all the test we can

Visit from Rev. Mr. Mann.

We were pleasantly surprised on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, by the using of the Rev. Mr. Mann, on his was from Montreal to Detroit n is a the oldest and most prominent come the half dozen-missionaries of thurch Mission to the Desf. s to Episcopal church, Mr. Mann is known the length and breadth of the I must States, and his wife is one of the most expert hip readers in America .as will as one of the smartest little women extant. Mr Mann himself speaks, but is very diffident about it in public that the science of speech teaching been as jughty developed during his school missist is now be would probably be is good a speaker as the best of them

th occupied the chapel restrum at the enorming service and treated us to a ers interesting and instructive dis-Among other things for which w baye reason to be thankful, he noted the point that everything in Nature was according to God's law, and so far as worsted solely for the benefit of us, his matures. The recurrence of the seawas the fixed rotation of vegetable go with and reproduction of animal life. be alternation of natural phenomena and the constancy of all to laws laid. town by the Divine Creator before his be estimated were created, that sthanks the life for the wonderful senses where were to enjoy the fruits of these laws. to in bencheence that moved man to the sale to study and to suffer even; that " the deaf and dumb might be enabled they him and enjoy his bounty an terstandingly. That we can only to express our thankfulness by doing of we have learned will please him, day, not once a year or once a (b) by studying, and supplementing is where efforts to enlighten us, and thing those less upon to rise to our ··· of understanding.

1 speaker commented on the great and cause for thunksgiving in the 4th of peaceful arbitration, and d the Bible as a light, illiminati wider and wider area, and the an of Justice as being the cause of trancement in civilization and the as of deal mate education upon the of plane it now occupies. Another for thankfulness was the periodical utions of teachers and thinkers sted in the deal, to devise, perfect with an concluded the service with the reaction of the party and the mannes would be too immerous to men unrally. It was altogether a treat. Mathison concluded the service were strong to the pupils with a manner of the pupils. supere still better ways and means some remarks upon the day and | next day regarding the event.

Ontact Deaf-Mute Association, the grammenton Mr. Manus presence had given as winding up with some introorous applicant me of the drawities of Thanksgiving goories, flanking a huge turies, large as life, portrased upon the slates, by W. L. Grass and remarkably well done. Then care affourmment to the duting teom and, after a gine, in concert, led by Mr Mann, all tell to at the onslaught upon Turkey, some unagining thenselves Armenian hosts and ending only at the limits of expacity

Hey Mr Manu had to make his call on usivery brief and be could not remain over to tist the class, as he was due in Percuta on the following day Friday, and had to be or Belleville on the early norming train. Saturday and Similar he intended to spend in Detroit in ministrations to the deaf there

Mr. Denys' Lecture.

The first lecture of the session by any of the outside teachers was given by Prof. Denys on Saturday evening, the 14th alt. It is needless to say that the fecture was both interesting and in structure. Mr Densk first gave a short published in Canada and the States and in some of the leading cities in botithe Old and the New World He then gave a few facts relative to the ages; attained by various annuals. This was followed by some very interesting particulars with reference to the Humense steamships that ply to and fro on the Mantie He concluded his address with a story setting forth the annising adventures of a love sick awain drew the moral often given but seldonopserved "never fall in love. The pupils were much pleased with the lecture and hope Prof. Denvs will favor them again

Thunksglying at institution.

BY II W CORFRES

Phanksgrong Day was observed as a public holiday throughout Canada and the United States. The previous night scam had made it very disagree able weather for that day, so we were obliged to play in door games. The pupils rose very early and went out for a walk in the fresh morning air and neturned for breakfast feeling fresh, as it the morning air had agreed with them. At eleven in the morning the pupils assembled in the chapel to see Rev. Mr. Mann, a deaf mute missionary feeture to them on the subject "Why we observe Thanksgiving Day Mr Mann has travelled extensively in the United States and Canada, teaching the deaf the gospel of Christ There was a beautiful portrait of a turkey drawn on the board, being the work of one of our promising artists, W. E. Gray by name. Not only was there a turkey by name. picture, but a table of bag filled with goodies, and a-man, who looked like Mr. Matheon sitting at a table with a smoking turkey before him At the conclusion of Mr Mann's discourse, Mr Mathison rose and thanked him for his kindness, and then asked the pupils if they would like a party in the evening * "Yes, was the prompt answer Chapel was then dismissed and all, except the watters, assembled in the boys and girls sitting rooms respectively said after waiting a few minutes, marched into the dining room with auxious eyes for the turkey repast which was waiting them. After partaking of a bounteons dinner they again retreated to their play rooms, where they spent the after noon very pleasantly. Herbert Grooms and his mother, of Napance, were among the visitors who shared our turkey. Mer suppor the large boys harredly packed up the tables and got everything ready for the evening social At 7.30 they began to pour in from all four doors that lead to this spacious room until it was filled to its capacity Then began the annising games, which were the features of the event. Refreshments were served at nine, the rest of the time was spent in merry conversation party broke up at ten o'clock, much to the regret of all, but they did not grumble. There was a good many visitors included in the party, but their



Montreal items came too late for thus issue

-Things around the Institution are assuming their usual wintery aspect.

Mrs. Roth, of New Hamburg, came see her little boy on Thanksgiving

Day We think she enjoyed her visit. Mr. Stewart's class is the only one in the histomion composed entirely of boys, and a bright let of little fellows they are

-We had some lovely days just before the setting in of cold weather and the pupils were several times released from the work rooms early in the afternoon and enjoyed their liberty.

-- Ur Goldsmith, of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, was a welcome sister on Sunday afternoon last. The Burke sisters, Ernest Lawson and John Majan were especially glad to see him.

Our store-room has lately received over two tons of canned fruits and talk at an newspapers meliding some vegetables for supplies through the statistics showing the number of papers by the Belleville and Strathroy Capming Companies

The bicycles have now been stowed mentely away for the winter, and those of our officers and teachers who have Intherto been accustomed to spin past the poor pedestrians with a smile of lordly superiority, must now walk just like ordinary mortals.

Canadian money would appear to be pretty scarce in Minnesota. We read that one of the teachers of the School for the Deaf at Faribault, exhibited a who got hadly left from which he Canadian bill to his class as a corrosity Several of the pupils had never seen one before Around here American bills are plentifut

-This winter the boys hope to have the best skating and hockey rink that they have ever had. Instead of two rinks as formerly they intend to try to have one good one and, by careful management, keep a clear sheet of ice on it all winter The lines have been laid out further and the boys hope to have it incely fixed up before the frost sets in for good.

We understand that the Oatsrie Government proposes to test electric lighting in the place of gas and will put a plant in at the Central Person, Toronto. should it be satisfactory we may reasonably hope to have a plant here before very long, as better lighting is regently needed. The illuminating power of the gas supplied to us is away behind and the pupils who work in the shops and at night study find it a strain on their Anything that will improve our light will be welcome

-The first real snow storm struck us on the 21st 11 it had come a day later our boys would not have cared. but coming just at that time it was a disappointment. Our jumors had a foot-ball match scheduled for that day against the team they defeated the work before, but the snow upset all plans. The Napanes Collegiate Institute and the city High School teams were also expected to play on our grounds that day, but here again a post ponetient had to be made.

The time is coming on when the boys who do the chores around the buildings would like a job in the warm work-shops and so escape the disagree able duty of snow shoveling. Snow drifts, and deep ones too, will be nere soon as sure as fate and will furnish plenty of work. To face a long line of plenty of work. lk firmly packed fence high with snow drifts makes the average boy feel tired to view it and wish he were dinging type in the printing office, sen-ing and planing in the carpenter shop or mending an old shoe in the shoe shop anything but handling a snow diovel

Some winters the ice on the bay is clear of suna for a long time and ice boating is a prime sport, then perhaps the next year snow blocks up everything and opportunities for a run are few and far between. This is probably the reason why the boys appear disinclined to go to the labor and expense of fitting up boxts only to have them lying idle and useless most of the winter. But we will have at least one flyer on the bay, j as the carpenters are repairing the frame of the boat built by the fate Prof. Greeno years ago, so our pupils will not be without their usual rides over the frezentas if opportunity only offers.

PERSONALITIES.

- Mrss Africe Wood, of Madoo, 19 spend-1 mg a week or two with Miss Bella Mathison.

- The Rev. Robt. McNair, of Carlton Place, visited the Institution one day last week.

-Miss Campell, of Madoc, was at the Institution on Thanksching Day with the Superintendent's family.

-Miss Oronhyatekha, of The Pines, near Descrouto, paid us a flying visit a few days ago. We are always glad to see her

Mr Stedman, of Penetanguishene, who is attending Ontario Business College, is an occasional visitor to tho Institution.

—A deaf mute named McEldery, a former pupil of the Mile End School for the deaf at Montreal, was fatally injured a few days ago by a runaway team

Mr. A. Dean Parker, of Barrie, while acting as relieving officer in the Bank of Commerce paid the Institution a num ber of very pleasant-visits. He is a cousin of our Miss Walker. Wo shall be glad to welcome him at any time in the

-Mr Gates, of Toronto, put in an unexpected appearance at the ovening social on Thanksgiving Day. The officers and teachers greeted him heartily and were glad to see him. It is many years since he feft school, so he found lew old friends among the pupils, but, of course, he felt at home in the place where he had attended many like gatherings when he was a pupil-

-thir deaf mate friends seem to be flocking to Stratford. J. R. Byrne moved there a short time ago: James Dancan is employed at intervals in the Herald office, but the work is not so steady as he would like. Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib have also moved there and Win Wallace, of St. Kitts, has been there for a mouth on a visit to his brother who is employed in the G. T. R. RHOIS

-We had a brief visit the other day from a licaring young man, Mr. H. R. Groth, of Guelph At first we all thought him a mute and he might with case have passed himself off for one as he can sign very well and use the manual appliable readily. He is a carpenter by trade and through constant association with the deaf has acquired their methods of intercourse. During the afternoon he visited the classes and after the devotional exercises in the chapel, gave the pupils a short address. He has been engaged in business near Montreal and called to see us on the way to his home in Guelph. From him we gleaned news of several of our old pupils.

-Our genial friend Jefferson has been heard from again. Now he has in contemplation the building of a small acht to cross the Atlantic in 1897. We hope he will not carry out his intention of going himself in the boat. for he might possibly get lost, and thenhow would the struggling deaf in Chicago and America get along without him. We trust he will send some one clse who would not be imssed so much if any accident befell the craft. Good men are scarce, there are only a few left and Jefferson is one of them. Here is his scheme as given by the Chicago correspondent of the New York Journal:— F. G. Jefferson has a new idea. ways he intends to build a strong fittle vacht and will sail across the Atlantic to England and to the Paris World's Fair in 1900. The yacht will be thirty feet long, with a ten foot beam and two masts, with an antight cabin. will go by either Montreal or Quebec, or from New York, and he thinks it will take from four to five weeks to make the trip across. Mr. Jefferson has crossed the Atlantic four times and has sailed in the Mediterranean and Black seas. He thinks of applying to some large firms for contributions toward building the yacht, giving them advertising space on the sails of the yacht in roturn. He thinks his plan quite feasible, and points to the successful voyages of Capt. Freitsch of Milwauker and Capt. Andrews, both of whon, here backed by well known firms, the former by the Schiltz Browing Company and the latter by the manufacturers of "Sapolio." As Mr. defferson has quite a reputation (as he says) as a "sailor and swimmer." he could doubtlessly do as he intends if he can secure the necessary backing. He states he will start in the summer of 1807, all things being propinious."

My Thanksgiving Dinner

A Thank serving porty I ray clast mucht full ray guests were three, world mind I girl with a craft has twampering box. And an old man who is blind. They don't go out every night in the year In fact they re exclusive, quite, list they condescented graciously for one to my feast last night.

Turkey. Oh, no, but we had a fewl.
When was very large for four,
Indeed, the old man and even the low.
Baid they couldn't have wiched for more.
We none of us cared for cranberry sauce.
But we had a whole nince pic.
(Twas sent by my country aunt, you sees,
and the dinner was not so dry.)

For we had some confee two cops aposed Who cared if the cops were shall? Why, the pirt with the crutch was heart to say That the couldn't drock it all. Indithe stanmering toy said he was appelled would have tool dreams all night. And the old man said he does not some him some should be vear when he jost his sight

And that wasn't all, for after the feast, Which the dishes were cleared away. We had some nuts by the bright coal fire And I tell you we were gay. For the old man told such funts take. For the old man told such funts take. That our laugh made the old room ring. And the gorl with a crutch had a banjo, too, And the stammering toy could sing!

It seemed so straige to hear his voice.

More on quite amount and clear.

That I wondered if sometimes, perhaps, in the area.

Whether that he far or near,

Whether that he far or near,

With which it is frombled now,

And if we can walk without the crutch which washays need, somehow.

And if we shall be no longer billid, can we all of us are, in a way.

All, then there would be a feast, indeed,

A royal Thanksquying day?

And I know fast night, as we laughed suit sang. We forgot the long, hard year. We forgot all weakness and all want in the light of our own good cheer. For gayer gueste with a brighter wit. I'm sure it were hard to find:

My girl with a crutch, in stainurefue boy, and my obtman who is blind.

FOR THE CANADIAN MCTA.

Royal and Vicoregat Visits,

BY WILLIAM KO, OIL SPRINGS, (An Old Pupil)

(Concluded)

In September 1879, two or three weeks after the session opened, the Marquis of Lorne and Her Royal Highness Princess Louise. the fourth daughter of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, only alighted at the station in the city to receive the address from the municipal officials and then continued their journey, The Mayor was Mr. Alex. Roberston, M. P. P. for West Hastings. Fortunately it happened to be Saturday afternoon and so some of the officers, teachers and senior pupils took advantage of the halfholiday to go to the station as spectators. The writer, in company with the late Willie M. Johnson, went early and secured a place where we had an ex-cellent view of the Princess. In the procession to and from the station the Princess preceded His Execllency.

NOTES.

H. R. H. Princo Arthur was eighteen years old, of medium size and dressed in full black uniform as a private soldier.

Lords Ligar and Dafferin were both tall and stately, the former was slender and slim, and the latter fleshy and muscular. The Marquis of Lorne was short and stout, looking more English than Scotch.

When the Marquis of Lorne and II. R. H. Princess Louiso were in Hamilton, they abode in Dandurn Castle furnished specially for them by the owner, Senator McInnes.

It may be interesting to know that in the year 1870, during the first rebellion in the newly formed province of Manitoba. Prince Arthur and his regiment took part in the expedition under the command of a humble officer, Mr. Wolseley. Twenty-six years afterwards, last July, the annual review tock place view tock place in Aldershot, England, in presence of Lord Wolseley, commander in chief of the British forces, and Duke of Connaught, commander of the militia district in England.

The teachers who were introduced to Lord and Lady Dufferin were Messrs, John B. McGann, D. R. Coleman, James Watson, Samuel T. Greene, Robert Wallbridge and Duncan J. McKillep, Mrs. J. J. G. Terrill, Misses Annie Symes (Mrs. Wallbridge, of Prince Edward County) and Mary Johnson.

All the new pupils who learned their

All the new pupils who learned their first lesson in presence of Lord and Lady Dufferin, were small. The writer was not able to find out who the boys were but is able to say who two of the girls were, namely, Misses Hannah Hoffman (Mrs. Kiddle) and May Cunningham.
While the introduction was in pro-

hands with some of the officers and teachers, repeatedly stepped backward so as to keep herself within sight of Vr. Greene, who wa standing at the east and of the platform, until his turn came, and she shook hands with him more cordially than she did with all the others and conversed with him by writing on ships of paper behind Lord Dufferin and Mr. Coleman during the address.

Leaving the chapel, Mr. Greene had the honor of escorting Lady Duffering and when they reached the front door. Mr. Greene bowed low, holding her hand, after which Ludy Dufferm shook his heartily. The writer just walked to the top of the main stairs and witnessed the affectionate leave taking

At the conclusion of Lord Dufferio's address, he, asking a holiday for the address, he, asking a holiday for the pupils, was surprised to learn that the school had opened that day, but was promised that the pupils should have one after a white. It took place on the Agricultural Fair day and in the morning the pupils went to the new ground, not far away, where the new building had been creeted, and remained there till noon when they returned to the school. In the evening they had an enjoyable party in the during room; the Principal and Mr. Coleman entered, the latter holding a complimentary telegram from Lord Dufferin, in response to the one just sent him by the Principal, and spelt out the contents of the telegram. Immediately the pupils applauded heartily and went on with their merry making more arrival and the contents of the telegram. making more enthusiastically than over. The writer could not catch the words spelled out except the name, Lord Dufferin.

To our young lady readers I most willingly tell what the prominent ladies were. H. R. H. Princess Louise was attired in plain black mourning for her second oldest sister. Princess Alice. known as the Grand Duchess of Hesse. Darmstadt, who died about ten months previously. However, Her Highness were cuffs of white face and neckwear of the same material; her hat was blue trimmed with white lace with one side turned up at the right and her face covered with a white veil; her parasol was black, edged with wide white lace. Her two fadyships were attired in entire black. Lady Dufferin looked so becoming in a purple dross trimined with dark velvet quito gorgeously; her bonnet was of white satin lace adorned with colored flowers at the front, half covered with a pearl colored veil, which sho threw off her face. (The writer had seen her onco before in Stratford.) Her dress was black, richly trimmed with black laco: her hat was of black lace with a wide pink ribbon round it, simply fastened at its back with its ends falling downward, and her face covered with a black seil; her parasol was black trim-med with pink ribbon of the same width bordered with wide black lace. Miss hordered with wide mack lace. Mass Hattie McGann was dressed in lovely white trimmed with blue silk ribbon and wore a pair of yellow kid gloves. Mrs. Reegan, the matron, Mrs. Terrill and Miss Annie Symes were dressed in marked black with black ribbon trimstylish black with black ribbon trimmings, and wore yellow kid gloves. Also Miss Mary Johnson, who were a blue

The writer almost forget to mention a few more on the occassion of the visit of Lord Lisgar and the Prince. Several ladies, friends of the McGann family, were in the school room to look on, and the royal party came along somewhat unexpectedly, so the ladies made their exit crowding together at the foot of the main stairs, nearly treading on each other's dress in their harry to

The writer, being a small boy, had to stand on a small cushioned stool already provided, for the purpose of writing the first part of the address near the top of the black board, and the Superintendent helped to move the stool forward and backward two or three times, and then the writer finished the address standing on the floor. Both writers had to write their addresses as rapidly as possible. My hand writing was rather feminine in style, and the other on the contrary. The writer will be pleased to farmish you the addresses, which are in his possession, including the account of the royal visit he copied from a clipping which Mrs. Terrill kindly lent him, during the year 1878. What he has just described in this letter was entirely from his memory. Rev. Dr. Ormiston, the chairman of the board, thanked him While the introduction was in prowhile the introduction was in proaddress written on the black learn, and
by pointing to the Prince then to the
Lineation and Instruction of Direct children
to the particular libraritori, Ontains for particular address written on the black learn, and
the prince the Prince then to the latest of the Prince then the Prince then the latest of the Prince then the latest of the Prince then the Prince then the latest of the Prince the Pr for the address on behalf of the Prince,

also did the same to the other writer, the addresses were as follows:

Mand Please Your I rectioned

Man it Piece Four textilence

We, the leaf routes, pupils of this Institution, leader to soor Fixethers our sincere thanks for teniouring its with your presence. We rejuce to know that they flost dractons blajety Quesin yectoris loss bear playes to son that the yet year fixed loss for playes to son that the least to son to row and great Dominion and great that under baneful and wise counsel leave and prosperits may also under that the unfortunate class which we represent may be becomed with another visit from your fixed lency mour new Institution at Is floyible.

On is had before pupils.

Mark Ezanto

Mank Ezanti

May it Please Your Remit Healthurs

May it P's as Your Result Habitus as We, the pupils of the Hamilton beaf and Dumb Institution hearth's welcome your Royal High nose, Prince Arthur, to our school. We are happy to tell you that our Government of Ontario are calling a beautiful Institution at Relieville to calcuste all the deaf moits of their province. We hope to remove there next year. We pray that your Royal Bushness was live long to walk in the feesteeps of your kinetased notife father. Prince Athur the feest.

On behalf of the populs.

WILLIAM KAY

After Thunksgiving.

" What did you do on Thanksgiving? "Oh! I had a lovely time! I was helped three times to turkey."

So was L "And twice to jee cream, and I had a quarter of a mince pie, and a lot of custant.

"I had pumpkin pie, and custard pie, and mince and apple turnovers. Then I had nots and raisins. -"

"So did I !" "And candy."

" So did I !"

" And the next day I had the dector." " So did 1!"

"I wonder why," said Mrs. Noodle, as she stood looking in the glass; "the nose is put in the middle of the face." Mr. Noodle laid down his paper. "That's easy enough," he replied. "We because it it's the scenter piece." And when Mrs. Noodle had this explained to her. she laughed and declared that it was just as funny as some of the things you read in the papers.

Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION

WEST \$15am , 120 and , 645 and 11.55 am ; оры. Баст-Ибана; Спана, 11 бана, 1225 рара;

GODENIC GODENIC MAINC AND PETERSORO BRANCH, 545 & 10 H 15 a.m.; 540 p.m.; 550 p.m.

Wanted—An Idea of some simple protect your idea, they may bridge you wealth. Write Washington, It. C. for their simple offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows
I be every bounday:

West End A. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Detercourt Road, at 11 a.m
General Central, up stairs at Broadmay Hall,
Spadins Ave, in or 12 doors south of Collago
Street, ct 3 in m. Landers - Measur. Naunith,
Bristen and others.
Last Lind meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak
Streets, hervice at 11 a.m. every Sunday
Hithi: Class-Livery Wednesday evening at 8
of lock, corner Spadins Ave, and College hirect,
and cor Queen hirect and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be agreened if desirable.
Address, 471 Clinton birect
Miss. 1. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in
f. conto

Wanted—An Idea who can think of some simple protect your sales; they may bring you wealth, write 1011 Webbellimmer Co., latent attorners, washington, b. C., for their slaw perse offer and little of two bundred inventions wanted.

HABILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

Trible Italian Annual and the Annual Italian arrives every sunday, at 3 p. m., in Trible Itali, John St. north near King The Literary and Debating by ciety meeta every Friday evening at 7.91 in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James St. President, J. B. Byrne, Vice-President, Thos Thompson, Secy-Fresaurer, Will Bryce, Sergiant string, J. H. Mosher.

Mortings are open to all inutes and friends

Uneducated Deaf Children

WOULD IN, GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives that paper wend me the names and past-office shifteness of the parents of dest children not attending school, who are snown to them, so that I ray forward them particulars concerning this Institution and integration shere and by what means their children can be instructed and fornished with an education

R. MATHISON, Superintendent

Institution for the Blind.

GENERAL INFORMATIO

Chisses:

School Hottes Fronceau te to live of from tablica per Drawisci Class from a fetto 5 person, a day and Hursalay afternoons of each of tables. Fasch Work tyass on Merali Weltiesday afternoons of each work.]

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habite and trong towfor junior junior for the median from a few for junior juni

Articulation Classes:

From wa in to 13 noon, and from 1 weeks

Religious Exercises :

Exper Suspay -Primary pupils at an senior pupils at the rother senior pupils at the rother senior pupils at the rother senior pupils are the senior pupils are the senior pupils are the senior pupils are the senior senio

La Clerky men of all Denominations and cordintly invited to visit anatany time;

Industrial Departments:--

PRIVING OFFICE, SHOK AND CARLYNE bitters from 7.20 to 8.30 m., and from 2.20 to 8.30 m., and from 2.20 to 8.30 m., and from 2.20 to 8.30 p. in. each working developed those who do not from 7.21 a. in. to 12 not and from 1.30 to 5.30 p. in. each working developed 8.40 m/s, when the office and 150 will be closed at hoon.

The fluxing Class Hot as are from 10 m. 12 octock, noon, and from 1.30 to 5 p. in. of those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those should be sew the first those who do No sew on 8.40 m. for those who do No sew on 8.40 m. fo

The Printing Office, Shops and Sent Itoons to be left each day when were ceasing elean and tidy combition

i. "Purities are not to be excused from a various Classes or Industrial Department except on account of sickness, without p installed of the Superintendent

Fractices, Officers and others are not allow matters foreign to the work in Land interfere with the performance of the several tunes.

Visitors:--

trooms who are interested, desirous of the irsona who are interested, desirous of via ing the Institution, will be smale velocimea any school day. No visitora are allowed Salurdays, Sundays or Holidays everyt-the regular chapel everyswas 2.20 on Su-lay afternoons. The best time-forvisto on ordinary school days is as some after L in the afternoon as possible, as the class are dismissed at 370 o clock

Admission of Children :-

When pupils are admitted and jurents con with them to the institution, they are kindle addition to to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It such make discoundart for all concerned particularly for the parent. The child will be tenlerh care for, and if left in our charge without delawill be quite happy with the others make days, in some cases to a few hours.

Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends wish them frequently. If parents may come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every open unity of seeing the general week of the school. We cannot furnish token general week of the school. We cannot furnish token grounds or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the cits at the Quinte Hotel, Human House, Queen's, tuck American and Dominion Hotels at masteral rates.

Clothing and Management.-

farents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and manageness of their children to the superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between extents and employees under any circumstance. stances without special permission pros-

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the scrious illness of jupils letter or telegrams will be sent daily to parents of guardiate. In this answer or Enterth PRINTER OF TERMS MAY SER QUITE SCREENING. AHE W111.

Mr waith who are espaid of doing w, will pupils who are espaid of doing w, will be required to write home everythree week letters will be written by the teachers for the little ourse who cannot write, stating, as nearly as gussible, their wishes.

angression, their wishes,

selve in cellical preparations, that have less used at Loine, or prescribed by family philaterians will be allowed to be taken by replacement and direction of the Privileian of the Institution

Physician of the Institution
Parentanni friends of Deaf children are warn
against Quack Dectors who advertise need
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and only want money for which they di
no return. Consult well known reside
practitioner. in cases of adventition de
ness end by guided by their comments
advice.

12. MATHISON.

R. MATHISON. Superintendent