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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. IV.,

BELLEVILLE, MAY 1, 1895.

NO. 2.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

o delleville, ontario

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge :

YAR HON, J. M. GIBSON,

Government Inspector: DR. T. P. CHAMBERLAIN.

Sificers of the Institution :

IL MATHICON, M. A... A. MATHESON..... J. E. BARING, M. D. Mayara Taurei 6817

Superintentent Bursar. Physician. ... Matron.

 Q°

Teachers:

D. R. COLRMAN, M. A., MRS. J. G. TERRICL (Head Teacher). LISS R. TREPLETON MISS M. J. OSTROM, JAMES C. BALLIS, R. A., MRS. J. G. TERRICL (HEAD MISS LORDER MISS LORDER MISS LORDER MISS LORDER MISS LORDER MISS ADA JAMES MISS ADA MISS ADA JAMES MISS ADA MISS AD

Miss Addit Marithov. Toscher of Articulation, etemporary).

MING MARY HULL, Teacher of Pancy Work.

Mins Rhitts M. Yahwood, Teacher of Drincing.

JOHN T. HUNNS, Miss ILN. Metcaler. Clerk and Typewriter, Instructor of Printing.

WM. Douglass.

Storeker of Amelite

U. O. Kurrii. Supercisor of Boys, etc. Mini M. Danpony, .

Securations, Supervisor of Olets, etc.

WM. NURSK,

Suctor Shoemaker

J. MIDDLEMAM, Bugineer.

John Downik, Master Carpenter

D. CUNNINGHAM. Master Baker.

Thomas Willy, Ganlener.

MICHAEL O'MKARA, Furmer.

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province who are, on account of deafners, either parties to lat, mable to receive instruction in the common schools.

All deaf nutes between the ages of seven and twenty, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are bens fide residents of the travince of Ontario, will be all nutes described as pupils. The regular term of instruction: Is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year. Parents, guardients or proceds who are able to pay, will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for board. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

and be furnished liver.

Deaf mutes whose perents, guardians of friends are invaring for the amount charged for board will be a shrifty to fire. Clothing must be furnished by perents of friends.

At the present time the trades of Frinting, Carpentering and Shoemaking are taught to boys? the female pupils are instructed in general. Comeatic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Rowing, Knitting, the use of the desing machine and au hornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

This hoped that all having charge of destinute abilities will avail themselves of the liberal torms offered by the Hovernment for shelr education and improvement.

The next morning three neatly-folded paragraphs to the liberal torms of the

- ISThe liceular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in September, and closes the third Wednesday in June of each year. Any information as to the terms of admission for popula etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

The stricts and parties the control of the parties to whom they are addressed. Mall inster to go with the strict of day (Bundays excepted). The messenger is not disposed to part letters or parcels, or receive until matter at post office and one, unless the same is in the locked bag.

Inave made twenty-five deltars on the growled grandfather, blinking rapidly.

"Yes, one deltar's worth for Grainy Watts' sick meec, who, when the delicacies tempted her appetite so that she favorable or unfact the first by other people of the neighborhood is gained strength, said that the first deltars or parcels, or receive of it. I snapped it up the first thing.



Learn to Walk Alone.

This world's a ribile hard to solve,
A juzzle hard to read,
And they sho find lafe a just all bright
Are precious few, indeed
let den't despair, though Fortune frown,
Nor nummer at your fete:
loar aim in life by earnest toil
You lisure win soon or late
list walk upon your own foct, friend,
Nor trust to others' strength
To carry or to just you up
Life hill of weary length,
If eler you hope to "inske your mark,
Or let your world be known,
Take all the projection under you,
And fearn to walk alone

And fearn to walk alone

Ment who depend on borrowed gold

To brighten up your name.
And plead you must make much display
hour future wealth to gain

Heward "l'ay as you go 'is best.

Bebt is an ugir fore;
You cannot tell what hour the field
Will strike a fatal blow

Sonal stand without your father's aid.

Upon yourselves rely.

Hich fruitage in the future lies,
hould win it if you try.
Know that the "solid man" is he
tin high or humble home;

Who has no props to feat upon,
Hut walks along alone.



A Good Story.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE PARABLE OF THE TAULNING.

From the Congregationalist

"Hurrah for grandfather!" shouted Oscar Ferris, holding up a bright, shining gold piece. "Twenty dollars—just think of it! What did you get, Ned?"
"I didn't get but ten."
"That's because you are you ager than I am; but did he say anything about it

when he gave it to you?"

"He said he should want to know, next year, how we had invested it."
"Just what he said to me. It sort o'cramps a fellow a little. I wender if Nan-oh, there sho is! Say. Nan, did you get anything?"

"Yes, five gold dollars."

"Something like the talents," said

Ned, laughing.
"I should say so. Of course, grand-father can't expect you to do much with five dollars. With ten or twenty it's different. I tell you what I'd do—punch holes through them and wear them for bangles—all the girls do," O-car said, a little loftily.

"Yes, I suppose I can," Nan musel, turning over the pieces. "It is so small. It is a little like the talents, i in't it?"

The year came around, and with it came throughouter Ferris with his cane and speciacles and sharp, kindly eyes

back of them.
"Children," said he, "I expect you are ready to give an account of the presents I gave you last year; so each may write out a statement of what was

papers were laid by his plate, and that same evening he came to the family sitting room with them.

"Well, Oscar, I see you have here," as he read:

Purchased a record hand breycle Northered new
Non-race with new
On hand, new bicy clo and

"Yes, sir," said Oscar, promptly. "I have made twenty-five dellars on the

Ed. Hall would have paid more for it, but I held Ed. to the hargain."
"To whom did you sell it?"
"To Bob Trapp. He broke something in his the day before the first race, and mine was the only one he could get hold of. "Twos a capital chance. I was shrowd enough to refuse to lend or hire it out, so so had to pay my price for it."

"I see. Shrewd, very shrewd! Won a race, teo with the new one!

"Took the first prize over Billy Kemp. He tried hard to get it. You see, he rode Trapp's, and was to have half the prize if he won—wanted to set up some sort of street stand, I believe; but I spun

"Ahal" said Grandfather Ferris, simply, as he turned to Ned's paper. "So you've tried granting, ch?" as he

read: For One second bandprose.
"Type
"Taper and cards
"Ink and aundries. 4300 100 300 100 0.014 lly first gift of each lly 500 cache printed by programmes printed .. \$10 ... \$(0)

Balance on hand, press and

"Well, you've done a little better in making out your statement. Mr. May says you do very good work, too-keep things clean, print straight, and spell all

right."
"I tried to, sir; because I wanted to

build up a paying business in future for myself. Ned replied. "Just so. An oye to self-interest, I see; but it a right to do any work well that you undertake."

Ho turned to Nan's paper as he spoke, looked closely at it, and read:

For Apples and peautte...

"Car faro
"Vorsted...
"Grapes, oranges, etc...
'Something to drink

"Well! well! Quito a little gourmand!" he exclaimed.

Nan's face flushed, but she kept silent. "I intended to test your capabilities for using money, children," said their grandfather, "and a gold watch was to belong to the one that made the most of

The boys exexparkled, and Nau's lip quivored.

"Most what?" asked Uncle Forth, suddenly laying down his paper.

"Most in every way—money and good to every one concerned." Well, as I happen to know something about Nan's profligacy. I suppose I'd better explain.

"O, Uncle Forth, please don't!" burst forth from Nan. But he only smiled and laid his hands

over her lips.
"Grandfather has not been treated fairly. Billy Kemp's street stand was supplied with apples and peauuts with that first dollar, and ho has made twenty-five out of it. If he'd wen that prize, O-car, he'd have a splendid start now."

Oscar colored, but Uncle Forth went

"An old lady told me that a certain little girl gave her one dollar's worth of winter, when she used to have a doctor's bill to pay, every spring, and be in danger of losing her place besides, as well as of going into quick communition by exposure. Then that worsted, Mrs. Bandy, who knits lace to sell, could tell you something about it. She started out with fifty cents' worth of material, and now she makes a decent little living off

her sales, sho tells me."
"Well, there's grapes and oranges,'
growled grandfather, blinking rapidly.

need; and that dollar has paid for a few tools for a poor lame Swedish boy, who carved some levely toys for a fair and every buyer was pledged to pass the money on to some one else in need who

money on to some one case in need who would do the same. And I suspect it's going yet. Such things never step."

But he stopped long enough to pat the head which had dropped upon his knee.
"Well, Granny Watts didn't drink, did she?" And grandfather picked up the paper sgain as Uncle Forth paused.
"I don't know about the last item," realied linch Forth.

replied Uncle Forth.
"No, but drunken Ben Poke did," said Aunt Suc, dropping her crochet work hastily. "I know, Mrs. Poke told me at the temperance meetings, last winter, that if she could only afford to keep strong coffee on hand, she believed she could keep her husband from the saloon, and conquer his taste for liquor. Yesterday, I met her again, and she stopped me, the tears running down her checks. O, Mis' Forth, she said, 'I must tell you how Ben has stopped his drinking, and wo're pickin' up now with his wages, and it's all owin' to your Nau with her money she gave no for coffee, and we both fought the liquer with it, and I b'leeve Ben's saved. That is where it went to."

Aunt Sue finished by clasping Nau in

her arms. "Hum!" Grandfather Ferris finally managed to say, after blowing his nove, and wiping his spectacles, and clearing his throat. "A queer insestment! Got

any receipts for your loans?"
"O. Grandpa, I didn't lend it!" Nan

exclaimed.
"Well, if that isn't lending, I haven't understood my Bible," he muttered.
"Why didn't you tell where it went to at first?

"I didn't see where I could make any money with it, and it seemed wrong to let it lie in my purse; but I didn't want

any one talking of such things," she answered, with a bright blush, "Well, who has made the most?" asked Grandfather Ferris. "Oscar has the most in trade, money and shrowdess; Ned has the most useful and profitable knowledge with his press; but Nan has a mortgage on two business stands, has saved one life, perhaps, and a man's manhood, and has contributed to a good

manhood, and has contributed to a good many people's business."

"Hurrah for Nan!" crical Ned, "who would have thought her talent would have turned out so?" he remarked, the next day, as they were critically examining the levely watch on its satin bed.

"Business, boys," said Grandfather Ferris, " is a good thing; but one must have a care in all transactions for profit, because selfishness begets greed, and

because selfishness begets greed, and greed cunning, and cunning dishonesty, in many cases. There is no investment that pays so well, after all, as lending to the Lord, and Nan has proven that, even with one talent, no one need be an un-profitable servant."

There is a Boy I can Trust.

We once visited a public school. At recess a little fellow came up and spoke car fare tickets, so that her consumptive to the teacher; as he turned to go down daughter would not have to walk to her the platform, the master said: "The work in bad weather; and so she has is a boy I can trust. He never failed not missed a day, or been sick, this me." We followed him with our eye. and looked at him when he took his seat after recess. He had a fine, open, manly face. We thought a good deal about the master's remark. What a character had that boy carned! He bad already got what would be worth more to him than a fortune. It would be a passport into the best store in the city, and, what is better, into the confidence and respect of the whole community. We wonder if the boys know how soon they are rated by other people. Every body in the neighborhood is known, and opinious formed of him; he has a character either cacies tempted her appetite so that she favorable or unfavorable. A boy of gained strength, said that the first whom the master can say, "I can trust dollar she earned when she got well him; he nover failed me," will nover



The Canadian Mute.

Four, six or eight pages. ривільней і <mark>вемі мо</mark>лтига At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

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encourage a habit of reading among our
pupils and deaf mute subscribers

Tatal. To be a medium of communication between the school and justents, and friends of
pupils, now in the institution, the hundreds
who were pupils at one time or other in the
just, and all who are interested in the clucation and instruction of the deaf of our land

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THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE. **ONTARIO**



WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

Responsibilities of the Deut

A case has just been tried in the Division Court at Strathroy that is full of instruction to deaf-mutes, and should convey a warning that they will never forget. The circumstances are as fellows A man named Hiram Koyser living near that town, purchased a threshing machino some years ago from a Mr. Goodison. For this machine Keyser gave several notes which matured at different periods, and since he was not possessed of any property security was demanded. Royser therefore went to his brother, Samuel, a deaf-mute, who owned a small farm left him by his father, and induced him to endorse these notes and to pledge his farm for their payment, the total amount of the debt being \$1100. When the notes became due Hiram Keyser could not meet them, consequently the holder of the notes entered suit against Samuel Reyser for the amount. The suit on the first note took place about five years ago before the county judge, and as it was proven ! that the defendent did not understand on the second note was tried on Good Figure 1 ast, before a jury of "intelligent" farmers, when a verthet was brought in for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed. Since the circumstances in connection with this note were identical with those relating to the other one the decision was a remarkable one. At the beginning of the trial the counsel for the plaintiff told the jury that if it could be proven that the defendant could not read and understand the documents he was signing, his client would have to be expert evidence both at the previous to the "phunix rising from its ashes."

trial and at " a present one. The defendant had attended this Institution for two sessions some twenty years ago, and made such ansatisfactory progress that he was a lyised not to return. Mrs. Terrill related to the court the mental characteristics of the deaf and the method of instructing them, and explain-J fully their entire ignorance of the meaning of written language until after they have had many years of training. She submitted the defendant to an examination and showed that his vocable lary was hinited to a few single words, chiefly the names of objects. She placed the documents which he had signed in his hands and asked him to tell what words he knew. The only word he could find whose meaning be understood was the word "from." The evidence on this point was clear and convincing. On behalf of the plaintiff some very absurd evidence was submitted. Two or three men swore that the defendant composed and wrote sentences containing the infir three wood and several other intricaries of language without an error -a 'eat which educators of the deaf know to be absolutely impossible. The Judge charged strongly in favor of the defend ant, and complimented Mrs. Terrill very highly on the manner in which the had performed her duties as witness and interpreter. In fact nearly the whole responsibility of the defence rested on her shoulders, and it was due to no lack of skill on her part that the result was as it was. At the previous trial the then Judge also complimented her very taghly and his decision was based chiefly on her evidence. But in this second case, despite the judge's charge and the plain purport of the evidence, the jury decided for the plaintiff. An application has been made for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was a perverse one, and if it is granted, as it almost assuredly will be, it will take place on June 13th.

But whatever the final outcome of the case, the moral two bylous, and we wish once more to impress on deaf-mutes the importance of positively refusing to affix their names to any doca neut whatever unless they fully understand its meaning. Koyser had not the slightest idea that he was signing away his farm and mipovershing himself and his wife when he yielded to his brother's representations and affixed his name to a document of which he know only one word, and of the meaning of which he had no understanding whatever. He is not the first deat-muto who has suffered in like manner and we suppose he will not be the last, but we hope that deaf-mutes overywhere will take warning from this example.

The Deaf-Mater Journal, of Now. York, has the hearty sympathy of all its contemporaries in the great less it sustained by the fire in the Trades' School building of the New York Institution, The type, presses, subscription books, in fact everything in the office was complotely destroyed-a loss that of course the purport of the document he signed, is in many respects irreparable. The the plaintiff was non-suited. The suit | Journal, however, is not the paper to be discouraged by oven so great a unisfor tune, for it comes to hand as usual,though a few days late looking little the worse for its hard usage. All dark clouds, moreover, have their silver lining, and no doubt when our contem porary gets its new suit of clothes and and now presses its improved typographical appearance will go far to reconcile it to its loss, though there was nothing to complain of in the past in that regard. We tender our warmest sympathies to the Journal in its great loss, and extend non-suited. It was around this point our best wishes for the future -- sympathy the contest was waged. Mrs. Terrill, of | and good wishes that we will not mar by this Institution, was present to give the customary and very stale references

The American Gazette.

We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of the first number of The Americar Gazette, published in Boston and devoted to the interests of the deaf. Tipto the present the deaf of New England have been without a recognized organ. so the *Gazette* can claim to do in reality. what many papersunjustly claim to do to fill a "long-felt want," and to judge from the issue before us it will fill it most admirably. The three thousand deaf mutes in New England should give this new paper a unanimous support, and thus make it one of the most prosperous journals of the kind in Amer. tea. The editorial management of the paper will be in the hands of Mr. Henry C. White, which is a sufficient guarantee that in excellence of matter, in literary quality, and in a thorough knowledge of the characteristics and needs of the deaf the Gazette will be second to none. Mr. White has already wen his spurs by his breezy, thoughtful and well written contributions to the New York Journal under the nom do plumo of 'Free Lance, and we doubt not that he will be found fully equal to all the demands of his new venture. Associated with Mr. White as one of the publishers is Mr. Henry A. Acheson, a former papil of this Institution, and one who took away a good and honorable record. Me Eugeno Acheson is also contected with the exterprise. The editor and publishers are all men of well known ability, and possess the talents and energy to make the Gasette it complete success, which we hope it will be.

Sound and Sensible Position.

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, recently sent a message to the Legislature in which he says: "The amounts to be appropriated for the various State Institutions will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, including nearly \$1,000,000 extraordinary appropriating. There will be a large increase in the tal levy to raisomonoy to meet the emppropriations. I want the institutions of the state to be properly provided for. I am not in favor of extravagant appropriations, but every dollar that is actually needed should be given to the Institutions. They must not be made to suffer because of any question as to political responsibility for an increase of the tax levy. I am ready to assume all responsibility on that score. The people in Illinois take just pride in the character of their benovolent institutions, and I am satisfied that no political party will be condemned for providing for the proper maintenance of these institutions, no matter how much the tax may be increased for that purpose."

It is always a pleasure to note a steady in provement whether in an individual or in an enterpriso of any kind, therefore we are glad to express a hearty word of commendation-for the last issue of the Buff and Blue. It is a splended journal of thirty-ax pages, and one numerous articles on a great variety of subjects of general and professional interest are uniformly well written. The choice diction that characterizes these articles, contributed as they are by several students of both sexes, proves that with a sufficiently long school and college course it is quite possible for deaf-mates to become ar therough musters of the English language as for hearing people. This number of the Buff and Blue contains excellent cuts of its first and the third editorial staffs of the paper.

Custom is observed as a law. No one is born without faults.

The Inevitable,

With step triumphant, and a heart of With step triumphant, and a heart of Who Relits the dails bettle wish of these his loop fall, act keeps unfaltering that the listing, that somehow, true and His plans work out for mortale, not a to look when fortune, which the most deat.

Falls from biscrassy better with love than in the line in this gind is honor, earsteen but. Nor loses faith in man, but does his corresponding our at his humbler low line with a retile and words of hope, go, turners tolle, he alone is great.

Who by a life herote conquere fate.

Death of Johnnie McGIIIIvear

All our pupils deeply sympathus 🤲 Angus McGillisray in the sunden disco of his little brother Johnne. The . . . came upon him intexpectedly. He $a_{\mathrm{B}^{+}}$ thought that while he was busy to his studies, work or play that suckness and death had entered his home a that he would see his little brother; more in this world. The few lines to a sent by a kind friend tell thesad story

"It was with feelings of great some and deep regret that this comm tearned of the sudden death of Johnno McGillivray, which sad a took place at his home on Mon lay to a mg. He had been out all day on to to apparently in good health, but on Sec. day the news went around that he been attacked by diphtheria as a m of exposure to cold and wet. Dr. 1 o eron was summoned from Aruprio : the little sufferer only lingered till Wa day, when the spark of life went lio was a very smart, obliging first fellow about twelvo years of age and was much liked by all who knew and To Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray we want our heartfelt sympathy in this conhour of sadness and bereaveness. we would also send these few him memory of their little son Johnne

We stood in silence beside thee, And looked on thy beautiful fac-tud the thoughts that we felt within a In specia couldn't find a place, tioned and yet the time is since. Nince we saw you play in the street shipping about in your childish sport With playmates you loved to next

test intio I shanle, beloved child, short was the notice given For these to leave this translent seem. And live attore in heaven; For there thou're a flower, transferred From earth to though the first translers. I little star on earth goine out To shine in realms of love.

liut ch! we miss thy little form, bo manly-like and fair, A pictore of awest innocence Lore's dwelling place was there No guile was thine, ab, not but thou A jestern did us show What we should be, if we, like thee Would joys eternal know."

Accident to John Sickles at Sarnla.

A deaf muto named John Sickles cans very near losing his life at the Tome City Thresher works on Monday mornin. Sickles, works in the carpenter shop 🕕 the institution and on the morning or question, owing to an error in last judg ment, mot with the accident that nearly caused his death. Isaaq Wilkinson, also employed in the shop, had occasion to throw on a belt on the revolving shaft ing and placed a ladder on the shaftles at the right of the pulley on which is proposed to put the belt. He then well to the other end of the belt to these that end on when Sickles, who was working at the joiner near by motioned to him that he would handle the end of the belt near the ladder. Sickles then moved the ladder to the left of the pulloy, leaning it against a pillar, to 🕬 left of which was another pulley on " revolving shafting. He then-mounted the ladder, put the belt on successfully and was coming down when it is posed the ladder tilted a little and to save blueself from falling he throw and his hand, the sleeve of his cost catchinin the setscreas where two pieces of shafting were joined, the result being that he was jerked off the ladder, "ppor part of his clothes torn off. " shoulder dislocated and he felt on use head and rolling off on the floor, when he lay unconscious. A doctor was last ly telephoned for and the injured nonwas taken to Mrs. Darow's on Cameros. street, where he boards. Drs. Johnson and Vail attended him, pulled in shoulder back into place, sawed up to scalp and report that he will be arone. in two or three weeks. It was a clied call for Mr. Sickles. Ho has a fat th living in Port Huron .- Sarnia Post.

Ballding,

Lon are little bodder Workshift every dry track by left's left's by brick off character you has liver, word volutter, Locarthrap you do Realers the fortalathon Father false or true

Here a legick of Louist,
There a brick of truth
Whitethe wirk - greaters and
Onlike and truth
to the walls are reducsential the walls are reducbeen that they are plantle
between part tracellers,
For the true to come

Minutes their own inerits, They hard stand or fall, For the master builder listing facts to all funding for the propert For the falling teach that actor that some day that actor that some day

Li de l'a transmit en Que Latte stan

policitors from Former Pupils.

Otes Mixir, April 8, 4895.

Mu. Merutson, Dien Stu. Permit mo to address this letter to you wishing to inform you that I am enjoying excellent health and am petting along aplendidly on the farm, and I do an overly hope you are all favored with the same blessings. Oh, what a blessing that I heard of you, and I heartily praise you for your good order in the lastitution, and for the prosperity you all enjoyed during the year of 1891. I was astonish ed to receive the report of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, at Behaville, from William A. Charlton, M. P. P. for South Norfolk, and I empyed reading it. It was so neatly printed, and the Deaf-Mato Convention was also splendidly taken. Of course I always feel proud when I hear that the Inspector is de-lighted with your school being near and in good order. It shows that the Govern ment is very kind and try to make all deaf-mutes know much about God. I hope that the Institution will continue to increase in prespectly. When all expupils heed in the confortable Institutreated, well fed, well educated, and had many joyful times. When I left school A wont to work for my own living and to make myself a husiness man. Deal-immes that do not work at all, who make frequent changes from one business to another will not succeed. If they are ldle, they will get into trouble and be sorry when they are old. I truly believe nearly all deaf-mutex love to work and I may say they work like beavers. That is the reason why deaf united have always non the foot hall championship. I um proud that they wen the Corbs Bilver Cup last year, and I hope the Institution will hold that valuable gift when other years come. My father presented man gold watch worth \$62.00, and I am pleased with it. It is because I don't me liquors, or don't smoke or chew. Welcome Spring has came and I hope all your pupils will pass many pleasant days. Hear that your tongue will be tired of reading this, so I think I will draw to a close in wishing all at the idustitution, and also yourself, every

I remain, yours respectfully, GROKOF A. RELLY.

Mil. Marmison, Mr Dean Flaken. 3 have not written to you for a long time. but thank you for the papers you have sent me from time to time. We are still living in Chicago, but wo always remem ber our Canadian friends. I would like to see all of my Toronto friends again and hope to do so some time soon. There are several Canadian unites in Chrongo and I have the pleasure of mg overy day no matter how old they meeting them occasionally. Mrs. Scott. might be, there would always be some late of Oshawa, is a very dear friend of thing new to learn, and that if they mine, she unfortunately slipped on the read more they would have something too last winter and sprained her hand to talk about more interesting than and it has bothered her over muce. Mr. William White, an old school mate, of your Institution, is at work again and is doing very well. Miss thesao Ball, of Detroit, another old pupil, is doing meely In that city. The new paster for the Chicago dans maten, the Roy, Mr. Has oustals, gives to good advice in his ser mons, he and his wife are very uted people and the deaf like them. Mr. Jefferson visited the Delavan School, a short time ago, and found the pupils there all bright and happy. The build-ing is a good one, situated on a hill be sides a like. We often thank of our dear friends in Ontario. With kind wishes. Your old pupil. LAZZO, JEDERSON.

Chicago, April, 1895.

LONDON SOTES.

t rom our oan Creequisher

Willie Gould, who has been out of emplayment for some time, has at last got a job on a farm. He starts work on the first of May. We all hope he will like the change.

There her been a welding on the typer for a long time twest two of the materibere, but welcomed to our surprise some day cago, that we should not have the pleasure of cating any of their wedding cake, as the wedding has been in-definitely postpened. Why

Mr. John Noyes was in town last week with a load of eggs, butter and maple syrup. We tasted some of John's own making and pronounced it fust the thing. Mr. Noyes has one of the finest maple sugar camps in the county. You need a t accept this as an invitation to call and investigate, though,

Mr. Dark and wife have removed to a home of their own, opposite the paternal residence. When they are settled they will be glad to see their old friends.

Misses M. C. Lyrch and Eliza Me-Intyre spent Easter week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Noves of Denfield. They visited in turn Mrs. Noves, Se., and Mrs. J. W. Gee. The week's amusements wound up with a party, at the residence of Mr. Juo. Noyes. Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Swam, of Chesgo, made most efficient hostesses, and a very pleasant time was spent in playing games, dovised by Mrs. Swain, some of which were very laughable. Refreshments, were served at 11:30, then followed chats and stories of school life. The party broke up about 12 30, after a hearty vote of thanks from all present. Those who attended were, Miss M. Lynch, Miss E. McIntyre, Mrs. L. Swa Mr and Mrs J W Gee, Mr Andrew Noyes, Mr. Thes. Noyes, Mr. Sidney Gee, Miss Elsio Gee, and others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Swam who has been visiting her mother for some time will shortly return to Chicago She will be much missed. as, during her brief atay amongst us she has won all hearts by her kind and genial manners.

Donfield is quito a nice little dealmute colony, as ' ere are about eight married couples in easy calling distunce of each other. There are a lot of deaf boys, but no girls. The girls who crowd some places should move to Denfield.

DETROUT NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

As I have nothing in particular to do this evening. I don't know of any better way to employ my time than by writing you a few lines. There will only be four more lanes this session.

The deaf in Detroit are getting along

ne usual and I think do remarkably well for persons situated as they are. At prosent the gentlemen are trying to form a club, and the writer sincerely hopes they will be successful. It will be so unch more pleasant for them if they have some place where they can meet in the evenings. Almost all large cities, where there are a number of deal, have a Society or Club, so let as hope that some time in the near future the deaf of Detroit will have a Club or Society that

we will be proud of. On April 6th, Rev. Mr. Mann came to Detroit and gave us a very interesting lecture about Westminister Abboy. Although it was Saturday night the attendance was quite large. During the avening he spoke to their about reading more. He said a good many made a great mistake in thinking their education. was finished when they less the Institution, that such was not the case, that they should go on learning and study gossiping. Your writer has found it true, and one reason why some of the deaf gossip, is because they have no thing else to talk about. While if they were to employ their specia moments in reading and trying to improve their mind, they would find more pleasant and interesting things to talk about. Our education begins when we enter the

norld and only ends when we leave it.

On Sanday 7th we had service in the morning and afternoon. Miss Ball and Mr. Sepher, of Windsor, nero present at the lecture and are both looking well-

In your last issue I read an account of the ten given to the deaf of Toronto by Mr. and Mrs. Nasmith, and am glad to know that the deaf there have such good will spend the following summer smid friends and trust these friends may be the rural scenes of Carleton County.

spared to them for many years to come Will try and write something more interesting before the last issue is published, but before I cless this I would like to ask the Loys now the pudding they had for dinner April 1st tasted. It was awful good, wasn't it?

HAMILTON HINTS.

From our own Correspondent

Several mutes of this locality are beginning to realize the fact that single blesselness is not up to the mark, and that it can be improved on by foming the ranks of the benedicts.

Charlie Mortimer was the victim of an tpril fool joke in the factory. He was offered a piece of, what looked like, maple sugar. After accepting it with thanks, he put it in his mouth and commenced manching it, and immediately throw it out with disgart, it being a piece of new been wax. The result can be imagined.

I quito agree with your London Scribe, whoover the individual may be, that mutes in general are apt to get mad when we attempt to write something about them for your paper. However, their is makes no difference with me. I will report anything of interest to the majority of your readers, rather than consider the widing of the minority

Mr and Mrs. Crozier were in the city fately on their honoymoon tour, and took a trip over the new Electric Hailway to Ornmsby. During the trip Mrs. Crozier fainte I and canverl mute a stir among the passengers Tight shoes were the cause. When will indies tearn to cease being so heartlendy tyranment to their poor martyred feet, which appeal to them for their God-given rights of natural exercise. as much as women now-n-daya neo kicking vigotously for Woman's rights.

In the fast resuce of your paper. I read in "Brantford Budget" that I failed to make my appearance before the mutes there. Indeed, I was not fully aware that they were expecting me, till your paper informed me. I regret disappointing them, however, if they so desire, I will be most happy to meet them whenever convenient to themselves.

Dear readers, as food is to the body, so is the WORD of GOD to your soul. How many of you feed your souls daily, as much as your bodies? I am afisid many would give a sorry answer. God wants us to search the scriptures, (St. John 5. 39) and to study them, (2 Tim 2 151 and tolet the word of Christ dwell in us richly. (Col. 8 : 15). How many of you are obeying His command? can never come to the knowledge of the trath unless we study His Word, for the heart is described above all things, over-17 D.) Jesus is the ble, the truth and the way. St. John 14: 6. Jesus only. Mr. Taylor, an old genduate of belie

ville, is occasionally noticed on the street by the mutes. He's so changed in appearance, that hoishardly recognizable. and what is more he never recognizes the mates when passing.

J. R. B. the unites when passing.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

nun our own Corresp wient

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland have taken an housekeeping on Union street, and have as a boarder Miss Aumond. Affred Gray paid them a visit in their new quarters on Saturday afternoon and staid over night with them.

Mr. Wiggott was under the Doctor's orders for soro throat last week and conthird to his room for a couple of days.

Mrs. Narra and daughter contemplate moving from their present abode, on Oloncester street, to one on Slater street on the first of May.

Mrs Gray, of Metcalle, has returned from London, where she was visiting married sister and reports be well pleased with her visit.

It is reported that R. O'Brien will spend the following summer assisting Alfred Gray with his farm work.

Mr. Gray started to tap the maple trees on the farm he has rented, and says he will have 400 trees running and expects to be kept very busy, as those he has already tapped are running meety. He has concluded to work his own farm on shares with his brother William for

the present year.

Mrs. and Miss Hannah Macfarlane, mother and sister of Miss Macfarlane of the Mackey Institution, were among the ladies on the floor of the Senste at the opening ceremonies of the Dominion Parliament and received complimentary notices in the Ottawa papers when describing the events of the occasion. We have been told that J. R. Byrno

PUPILS LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

"SA PEND GARDENA"

-We girls are glad to see some lady teachers come and join in skipping and playing with us often.

- the pupils see hard at work preparing for the written examinations next Monday, and each one wants to be at the head of the class.

-On the Bid alt., Miss Annie Batler's mother left Belleville for home in Sine, efter having staid to the city visiting her cousin for a few weeks.

notatited salt banora swon oil Tis so scarce that I can write no more for this paper, but hope that in the next issue there may be pleuty of news.

-We are going home on the 12th of June. Hurrah!! Hurrah!!! Hurrah!!! tor our holidays to come, and then we can have lots of fun at home with our sisters, brothers and friends.

-The snow and ice are all gove, and the bay is just lovely now. The flowers are blooming, and trees budding. The girls are allowed to go out of doors to play or to walk overy ovening after sublex non-

-On the 18th alt, as the weather was beautiful, the Supt. permitted us to have a half holiday. We enjoyed ourselves very much, and one of the teachers. Miss Chlson, took some guis out of the grounds for a walk that afternoon.

-On the 22nd alt., when it was 60 more days before going home, one of the girls. Miss Hutchinson, in the highest class asked her teacher to lend her 60 cents, and he gave it to her, but she told him that she didn't want it as she meant 50 days.

--On the 19th alt., some young men from Albert College came up to visit the Institution and they seemed to be much pleased with sheir visit. Among them there was one of Miss Makel Hedgson's friends. She was very glad to have him visit her class-room.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our new Correspondent.

A more than ordinarily interesting Gospel service was held on Sunday, 21st ult., when the Lord's Supper was par-taken of by about thirty deaf-mutes. The services were conducted by the Roy. Mr. Stevens, assisted by Messra. Nasmith and Brigden. The meeting was one of the largest we have seen for some time.

Mr. Chan Elliott has been spending a few works at Oakville, decorating the interior of the new Pre-byterian Church of that place. Chas is a decorator of no mean ability, and we expect to see him make a name for humself. He came home a few days ago having successfully completed his work.

Good Friday was spent very quotly by our class in the city. As far as we can learn all staid at home except our indomitable John Flynn, who spent the day with friends in the country

Quite a number of our friends have been sick lately, but all are progressing

favorably towards recovery.
Those Bradshaw's working at Massey-Harris Co's again. Tom should be good enough at reapers and other farm implements to take in a wife. May mower success continue to be his lot, especially as he is already such a favorite with the

The following deaf-mates are new fullfledged bicyclists. Charles Elliott, Millari, Thus, Uradanaw, Neil McGilli vrny, Edward Pickard and Henry Moore. With such array of talent as this wo exect to see all previous records eclip before the racing season is over.
Our amateur farmers are busy putting

in their spring week. An abundant crop may be looked for.

"Why did you pass yesterday without looking at mo?" said a beautiful woman to Tallyrand. "Because, madam, if I had looked I could not have passed.

The person who tries to please every one is always in "hot water." The perall men. You can't please every one, and the more you try, the more chemics you will have. Conduct your affairs in a fair, honest, apright manner, and you will always succeed. If you please yourself in all things, you have accomplished a great deal. Don't try to "keep on the good sale of every one," for if you do you will surely fail,—Selected.

Report of Pupils	None of Peril.	:: 				
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Ball, Fanny S	10 5	10	10 7	7	James, Mary Theresa , Kayanagh, Matthew	
Brown, Jessie McF Butler, Anme	ia ta	10 16	10	7	King, Robert M	10
Beneat, Rosa	16 16	10	10	10	King, Joseph Kirby, Emma E	5 10
Burtch, Francis. Bam, William Burko, Edith	10 10 10	7 10 10	7 10	7 10 10	Kuk, John Albert . Kaufmann, Vesta M	10 5
Beatty, Donella	10	ià	10 10 10	10	Leguille Marie Leguille. Calbert	
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Edwards, Stephen R., Elhott, Mabel Victoria.	5 10	10 7	10 7	10 7 7	McKay, Thomas J McLellan, Norman	5 5
Lason, Margaret J	10	10	10	10	McMillan, Flora E McGregor, Maxwell	10
Fairbairn, Georgina Forgette, Harmudas .	10	10	10	10	McCormick, Mary P McKenzic, Angus McKenzie, Margaret	10 7
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7	To Parents and Fri	end	l×:		

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On Saturday, unday, Monday and yesterday a mumber of pupils complained of sovere headache, dizziness, pains in the back of the head and in the limbs, with slight cough, etc. The symptoms are very much like la grippe but not so severe except in a few cases. Two teachers and two attendants are also affected. The ailing ones were put under proper care at once and those first attacked are now nearly well again. Up. to the present we have had 75 cases. with perhaps more to follow. No serious results are apprehended. We have two trained hospital-nurses, in addition to our own excellent staff, in charge. Letters to parents have been forwarded p. amptly in every case. We expect this temporary trouble to be over in a few days, or in about a week anyway. We are prepared to look after all who are now or who may be sick. Roping our report may be more favorable next time: Lam

Yours faithfully,

R. Matinson, Supt. May 1st, 1895.

A great deal of unhappiness is caused

by people who pry into the affairs of others and who maliciously repeat and enlarge upon little scraps of information they receive concerning the private affairs of friends and neighbors. These people are particularly formulable be-cause their mode of speech bears the stamp of succenty. They usually ap-proach the subject in a heatating round about way, as if both to give expression to words that can hardly fail to injure the character of those whose absence ronders them defenceless. It is not a part of their policy to give the maligned party the shadow of a chance to trace the unfriendly and oft times vicious ac-

cusations that are blighting in their effect

upon a sensitive naturo. -Independence,

10 Wiens Sews Wacc.

Doffy's Lesson.

t ome here, you knowment Fig 'shitned to have to 'feed You don't know any letter Cept in 1 your cookie is

Now, fisten, and I'll fell you, This round hole's name is O, thel when you put a laif in It makes it Q, you know

tnd if it has a front-loor To walk in at it's C; Then make a seat right here To sit on, and it s ii,

And this tall letter, dolly, is I, and stands for me, and when it puts a hat on it makes a cup o. T

ted curis I is J. dear.
And fall of Use P.
And E without his slippers on
is only F. you say

You turn A upside down, And people coll it V. And if it's twins, like this one Then W Twill be

Now, dolly when you learn on You it know a great big heap Most much's I all, dolly! I bitters you've gone asteep!

PUPILS' LOCALS.

from the Boys' Side of the Institution

in while ackari.

-This is May Day

-- The trees are not all in bloom .. but we hope they will be full of leavea short time.

We be wondering when we can to the woods to pick May flowers Towaron in backwant.

-On the 21st alt, we were gird a have our Inspector, Dr. Chamberton bero again for a little while.

On the 18th ult., we had no wer after 3 p. m. As the day was level the boys played foot ball. They are they had capital fun.

The Annual Written Examinated will begin on Monday, May 6th T., pupils are reviewing the difficu-questions with a resolution that lishs SHCCOSS.

We were sorry to learn of the dead of httle Johnne McGillivray, brother a Angus McCillivray, one of our pupils of the 7th ult. We all sympathize will Angus in the loss of his only brother

-Yesterday was the first anniversals of the death of our late teacher an associate editor, Mr. J. B. Ashley W. have not forgotten him, and hope to keep in remembrance his death on that day.

-On the 19th ult., one of the boy-Herbert McKenzie, went home on account of his father's desire that is should help him to work in the mill, or which he is the foreman. We wish him success. Herbert said that he would return here next Fall. While he was here, he was a very good boy, and work ed at sheemaking.

On the 20th ult., Herbert and Harry Grooms parents cams here to see thenand took them for a drive to Trenton u see their friends, they stayed a day and then returned. Herbert and flarishaid they enjoyed the drive very much Their parents were very kind to them. They live in Napanee, which is about 27 intles from here.

-One of the boys, Charlie Meh Holten, was presented with a levely breyele by his father before Good Fire day. He now has two, While he is here, he uses an old one, and when he is at home, he uses the new one. He said that he was going to learn to be a bicycle meer this year. We think that he will be the champion rider of Belle ville.

On the 26th ult., a meeting of the football club took place in Mr. McKillep class room, to vote for the President Vice President, Secy. Treat. and Captain Jas. Chamberswase eledeaptain again We heard that there was a new club in the League this spring. It is Albert College. The city boys have not organized yet. We also heard that the Trentonwould like to play foot-hall with us or their grounds some time this spring, " they had a good team.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. J. C. Balis and Moss Lann are both on the sick list, having a slight attack of the providing epidemic.

Miss D'Pensière, hospital nurse, i with us again. She was here about eighteen months ago and we all likes Ontario Deaf-Mate Association.

OPFICERS

PARADRAY - A. E. SMITH. - Broutford LT VICE-Pails B. C. SLAPEL Toronto RVALSTARY - B. HATE - B. HATE - Metivale D. HATE - Metivale B. L. Collinson, Belleville B. R. Collinson, Belleville INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Hon President . H. Mathison President . Win Nurse Vice Pres . Win Douglas, Secy-Treas. D. J. McKillop

POOT-BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. Capitain First Eleven, J. Chambera Second Eleven, D. Luidy "Hockey, First Team, C. Gillam, Second

DUFFRIGH LATERARY SOCIETY tion, tresident, President, Vice Pres, Secy-Tress, Master-at-Arins, it Mathison Witt Nume D. J. McKillop. Ada James.

THE CANADIAN MUTE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895.

While we climb from day to day,
There is many a little way
We can help each other upwant, if we will,
For the paths are rough and ateep.
And the right one hard to keep.
So let's try to help each other up the int.

-Planting operations in our garden are now going on briskly. The season is three weeks later than last year.

-Lattle Harry and Herbert Grooms spent a few hours with their parents at long last week. Their father called for their on Saturday and brought them "Lack on Sunday afternoon. They had a long drive of over 20 miles.

-The carpenter and his stall have been repairing the side walks around the Institution, much of it had to be entirely replaced. The wear and tear on the boys' side is especially heavy, and the two inch pine planks do not last very o long.

-The young shade trees planted two or three years ago are thriving nicely, and as they nearly all took root well they are too thick hisome places, so the surplus have been removed and planted Recound the hospital which is now the most attractive place in the rear of the Institute.

-Now that fine weather hanget in we may look for a stream-of visitors nearly overy day until the close of the term. The walk slong the bay altere from the city to the Institute is pleasant enough to alono compensato for the distance, beautiful rapid trees shading the sidewalk the whole way.

-The chicken por is on the girls' sale now. They were congratulating themselves on their immunity from the disease and hoped to prove that they do not quite get overything that happens to be fleating around. We are glad that there is plenty of time for the disease to run its course before the home going.

-The metron and supervisor have been busy stock-taking. Every pupil's clothing has to be gone over and its fit mess judged to stand the wear of another seron weeks. Indging from the orders that are flowing into the shoe shop, beats and shoes form a considerable item in the requirements; nor is it strange that the feet covering of our boys and girls needs frequent renowing, and of school and shops they are constantly on the

-It will be just as well for the pupils to understand that the rules of the Justitution are made to be obeyed, and that no personal destinction will be made in carrying them out. A boy or girl inay overything. Head the highest class in scholastic Attainments; bo a crack foot-ball player, or have a phenomenal base-ball curve, it will make no difference, their stay here will be only as long as they conform to the rules.

-The foot-ball is flying around here and our five or say teams are each spoiling for a match with outsiders of their own ago and weight. The first cloven are of course, as usual, bound to tackle any or every team that comes. We have not yet heard from the officers of the Belleville Foot-ball League to call us to the meeting to arrange the usual schedule of games. Lacrosse and be cycling seem to be absorbing attention in the city. We understand that Albert College proposes to put a term in the field this spring and compete for the cup The Alberts always used a good team when they have any and they succeed in making it interesting for others.

The 18th ult. was one of the nicest days we have had this season and the pupils nero released from the workrooms at 3 p. m. These little relaxations are niways cujoyed, especially so by the pupils who belong to the industrial departments.

-Mr. Stewart has just taken his turn at chapel duty. All who have been through the same experience will sympathize with him. For a nevice in the sign language to stand up in a crowded chapel and lead the service is not a light task and needs a cool nerve. Mr. Stowart acquitted himself very well in-deed, and now be has once faced the ordeal the duty will soon become a

-The Athletic Association held a meeting for organization on the 26th alt. All the old officers were re-elected. Captain Chambers, of the first foot ball eleven, tendered list re-ignation, be thought it but right that some of lust tellow players, who had so gallantly supported little, should share in the hour of leading the team for a season. His resignation, however, was not accepted and he was requested by the whole team to continue his leadership.

-The letters in our bag were in a sad stato a few days ago, every letter or paper that came was strongly imprognatof with iodoform. The task of distributing them was a very disagreeable one. every hand that touched the contents became intered with the odour. Our mails are always welcome but for once no one was auxious for a letter. think that the sweetest love letter that over was penned would have been too strongly perfuned to preserve if it hed come in that let

- Mr. Middlemas, our engineer, is a bee fancier and keeps a number of colonies m his garden. A few days ago, a swarm of them left the paternal hive, and following their new queen sought out a now home. They alighted in the Institu-tion garden, and Mr. Wills thought that all were firly that came in to has not and that they properly belonged to him. Mr. Middlemas, however, followed up his property, swept them into a new anyound carried them home again. The operation was viewed by a number of the boys, but they kept at a respectful distance.

---Waarasorry to to-cono of our pupils. If is parents desired his presence at home so be had to leave—He is quite a young man although at school for the first time Since school opened by has been strug glity persoveringly to gain an education the value of which he seemed to fully recognize. Perhaps if he had been younger and circumstances different, his emoval would have been more strongly objected to, as it would have been a bur to his promotion next year. We-have a number of over-ago pupils very fow of whom can be promoted from class to class in the usual way. They are too old to compete with bright young minds and would quickly become discouraged if put together with younger pupils, so they are gathered into one class and the best possible is done for them.

-Arthur Clarke, of Aurora, was in Lakefield last week, and during his stay there he was the guest of an old schoolmate. Afterwards Mr. Clarke visited l'eterborough, where he purchased a bicycle, and continued on his way to Uxbridge where he war surprised to find bunself arrested on suspicion of stealing a purse of money containing \$60 from the house he had been staying at in Lakefield. He returned to Lakefield: but pending his trial, the money was found hidden away in the house. Mr. Clarko was at once freed from suspicion and set at liberty. It was a most un-fortunate thing, and his old school-matea will be glad to hear that his character is quito cleared. We have no doubt that the parties who caused his arrest will make ample amends for the annovance and discomfort they have caused

Manitoba has always been recognized As a great wheat country, but not much is known to the outside world as to its advantages as a health resort. We wish to give a little evidence of a substantial kind in the latter direction, even if we do run the risk of being quoted by the numigration agents. The aggregate weight of the officers of the school three years ago was 879 lbs., while to-day it is 940, making an increase of 81 lbs. There has been a gain in every case ranging from 5 lbs to 35 lbs. The cause did you say? Plenty of exercise, hard work, a clear conscience and a most healthful climato. - Mantloba Silent Echo.

PERSONALITIES.

-Miss Etta Featherston, daughter of Jackson and Martha Featherston, has gone to Kingston, to her micle Robert Sparks, to go to the Kindergarten School for the Summer.

-Colm Mitchell recoved a very handsome Bible from his mother on his last biethday. He was much pleased to receive it and promised to read it carefully every day,

James Watson and vife are well known in Washington and Oregon for having undo a success of that Institution of learning. They deserve great praise for the way in which they are doing the work of charity and labor of love towards this class of unfortunates. - National Ex-

Miss A. M. Mosher, a teacher in the Hahfax, N. S., Institution for the Deaf. has been visiting us for a few days. She is an intelligent deaf-muto lady and is auxious to learn overything sho can in regard-to how the deaf are educated. In pursuance of her plan since leaving home a few weeks ago, she has visited the Instittions at Portland, Montreal and here. We hope her visit will be a pleasant and profitable one.

~Dr. A. L. E. Cronter, Superintendcut of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Mount Airy, was married yesterday to Miss Juno Yale, tho accomplished and handsome nicce of Miss Yale, Principal of the Northampton School for the Deaf. The interesting ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Burhington, Vermont, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. Hosts of friends all over America wish the newly wedded couple a long, happy and pros-perous journey through life. If troubles ross their path at any time, it is to be hapest they will only be fittle ones. Mr. Crouter is well and favorably known in this vicinity as his old-homo is within hvo miles of this Institution.

What is the difference between hipreading and the sign language? The deaf-mute reading the hps, hears not the voice of the speaker, but merely reads the signs of his lips. When reading the end gaidstaw or tellaunam off to eragain arms, he hears no voice, but merely reads the signs of the same, and as the grammar of both the oral and the manual graduate remains irretochally faulty, and as the latter method as by far the easiest, quickest and least painful, it is plan enough to know the place the former method should occupy in dealunita education. - lorea Harckeye.

All teachers of the deaf and dumb, in all countries and under all systems, have been forced to acknowledge, with pain and humilation, that after their best efforts have been bestowed, they are able to show a few exceptional cases only, of deal mutes from hirth, who have attained the ability to read books with case, picasuro and profit, which well educated persons associate with the idea of reading. Of course, some instructors of reading. Of course, some instructors conduct their pupils much farther in language, as in general knowledge, than others can do, still we all find, at the end of the term, the mass of our pupils far below the summit at which we aim and which few of them become able to scale. -Dr. II. P. Peet.

Upon returning homo the other day Dr Gallaudet saw a large eros on his porch. He picked up a stone and threw it at the crow to scare it away but nulike his brother crows around the green, this crow was not at all timid. He finally took thight however and flew near the house of Principal Dontson of Kendall School Mr. Denison attracted by its tameness attempted to capture it and succeeded. Investigation proved the crowwarbluid, and the fact that he allowed one to approach him was strong circumstantial evidence that he was likewise deaf, and if some of those "authoritier" on the deaf are to be behaved he was mostlikely dumb. If other "authori" ties" not very far from here, are to be credited, he aught be taught to read the tipe so readily as to obtain a government position, by elected to the United States Senate, edit a daily paper on Germany) without any one being aware of his infirmity. Scientific investigation brings out the opinion that, being aware of his unfirmities, he had applied to the Dr. for admission to the college. Upon being summarily dramissed without a hearing in behalf of the good Dr., it must be said, he was not aware of the crow's in-firmities) he applied to Principal Demi-son of the Kendall School for admission there. - Buff and Blue.

An Arab Saying.

Heinember, three things come not back; The arrow sent upon its track— It will not aware, it will not stay its special it flies to wound or stay.

The spoken word, so soon for of Fly thee; yet it has perished not; In other hearts 'tis living still. And doing work for good or ill

ind the lost caportunity
That cometh back no more to thee,
It value thou weepest, in vain dost years,
Those three will povernore return.
—The Home,

A Party.

For a party brim full of fun, with the measure tramped down and running over, there is nothing to equal a party at the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

The large dining room of the Institute last night was like a blve of bees, with its two hundred and fifty scholars, bosides teachers and a fow guests who had been invited not only to witness but to take part in the Easter party given to the children. The uninitiated wonder what these children do to amuse themselves. Well, the play games, just as you and I did when we were children, and they play them well, which is perhaps more than could be said of you and I. They play drop the handkerchief, spinning the plate and all the o old games which make their elders feel young again, and in which they cannot help participating. And then to see the little girls in groups of three and four taking steps and keeping tune without music, is wondrous to behold, and when behelo who will say that dancing

is not the natural poetry of motion?
The girls, little ud big, are beleeked in their gayest colors and look very pretty in their neat garments, whilst the nys rise to the occasion and are as neat and clean as soop and water can make them; for the Easter party is an era in the lives of these children, who have comparatively few occasions to enjoy a "jolly time." The Principal and teachers show to great advantage in their management of the games, which they enter irte with a zest, even to the extent of initiating visitors into the mysteries of the winking games and if you have mover had your best girl wink-ed away from you in the "twinkle of au you want to attend the Easter party at the D. & D. Institute, where you will see how suddenly she will disappear through the captivating "wink" of the other chap.— Helleville Intelligencer, April 16.

An Unpleasant Experience.

GRADUATE OF THE INSTITUTION ARRESTED and falled on a charge of theft.

An interesting story of an adventuro of a graduate, of the D. and D. Institute, named Clarko comes from Peterboro. The circumstances of the case are as follows. Clarke is a deaf and dumb boy of good education, being a graduate from the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville. He had adopted the calling of a celdior, and sold sticking plaster and other wares of a similar nature. Being a hard-working and indefaugable canvasser, be made money at the business and generally carried a well lined : pocket book. In the course of his travels he came to the village of Lancticld early last week, and in canvassing it came across an old schoolmate in the person of young Isbister, the deaf and dumb son of the village blacksmith. Clarke was at onco invited to make the labister homestead his home while in Lakefield and he took advantage of the offer. On Wednesday he left Lakefield and worked along to Lindsay and the villages in Victoria county. Thursday, Mr. Isbuster discovered a purse which he was positive of having left in a coat-pocket, was missing. As the wallet contained be-tween \$60 and \$70, the loss was a screen occ, and it being known that Clarke had purchased a bicycle in Lind May the suspicious were justifiable. He was traced from village to village by Constable Cochrane, of Peterboro, who finally came up with him at Uxbridge and took him suck to Peterboro. On Saturday he appeared before the Magis tiste and was remanded until to day. In the meanting however the wallet was found at the blacksmith's home indaway in an old fur mutten and Clarko was at once released. Mr Isbister expressed regrets at his suspicions, which led to the arrest, and Clarke accepted the apology.

The Old Teundle Bed.

the off travile isl where I slept when a

Doy's Carry let Ying suight not cover the low's The clory and resect of that slumber of fines. Like a long gracious rest in the boson divine; The quant, hourly conch, hidden close from the higher.

But dentily drawn from its hiding-place at

night this a most of delicht, from the foot to the bead. We the green little, dear little, old trundle led?

Oh, the old tounde bed, where I wondering saw Fice stars through the windows, and instence with awe To the sigh of the winds as they tremblingly

Through the trees where the robins so rectionly where i beard the low marmarous chirp of the

tul the katched listlessly chirpin sysin.
Till my fancies graw faint, and were drownly led

Through the maze of the dreams of the old trubble led

the the old traudle boll Ob, the old trundle

best!
With its plump little pillow and old fashioned spreat!
Its nowy white sheets and the blankets above, smoothed down and touched round with the touches of my mother to full me to sleep with the old farx stories my memories keep buil for his a the lilles that bloom o'er the head there keep or my hour my my memories he best the keep to be to be to be the filles that bloom o'er the head the keep had been a form with the old trundle led in the same with touch with the filles in terminature. James Whitenut Riley, in Armittimly

Two Dorothys.

A little mail with domeast even, and folded hands and serious face. Who walks relately down the street, Her dainty dress all smooth and neat, Each curl and ribbon in its place;

I do so like maid with brow demure, Beneath her bonnet's shady brim, Who quiet sits within the pew, and gravely resids the service thro' And joins in every hymn;

The awardest maid that could be found From Cula to the Hay of Fundy: Vasint, an angel without wings That's Dorothy on Sunday.

A little could in breathless basic, with glowing checks and tangled hair, who passes up and down the street. And with her skipping, tripping feet, Is here and there and everywhere.

A saucy maid; with cap askew Upon her rumpled, yellow cutta, With twinkling feet and chattering tongue, And breaty skirta about her swung In swift, ecclatic which.

The merriest maid that ever shocked The service salver of Mrs. Grundy— A bird. a spark of dawning hight. A romp, a recue, a witch, a sprite— That a incrothy on Monday—St. Nice -St. Nicholite

Bon't Whine.

In the condict of life, on its great fattlefield.
You will have to climb many a rupped facility list with raulit as your motto, and justice your shield.
You true takened of the conditions the condition

*mem, triumph at last, if you don't stop to whine

If course too heak to stand in front of the fight, Where the bright, burnished blades of the formen doth shine, hou may fall in the ranks, and still stand for the sight.

right— You may will be a hero-that not if you whine-

Don't want for the cheers of your coursedes, my then't sulk if not praised-let your work be

divine;
The reward is in doing—in conflict the joy;
And God like—we all like—the manawho don't widne.

Time has its revenges. Truth may travel slow, But it vises at last to summits divine; While brainless pretended in valley below Situdown in the shadows to simper and white. -Cleveland Lewler.

In a Street Car.

But a feeble, bent old lady,
With a faded, wrinkled face,
Who along the ear perced dimly
To obtain a vacant place;
Yet, as if with pulse electric,
instantly upon his feet;
Every than aroso to give her
With a sinile his empty seat.

hindly glances rest on hir:
Aindly hands were ready there
To support her should she need it.
For her soft arctangey hair
becomes an surcole of glory
To those care-encountered men,
As the mother love within them
Wake to consciousness again.

Ah, there's nothing half so holy
In this world of sin and wos
As the four that blessed our childhood
In the years of Long Ago;
And a common chord of feeling
Lanked together man with man
When the thought of home and mother
Through that crowd of strangers ran.

Little Things.

One ater and then another, And the longest walk is ended; One affich and then another, And the Jargest rent is needed; One brick upon another, that to oblidest wall is made; One fake upon another, And the deepest show is laid.

A little—'tis a little word.
But much may in it dwelf!
Then let a warming voice be heard.
And learn the lesson well.
Il.e way to ruin thus laging.
Bown, down, like easy states;
it consecutes unfers little sins,
poon larger ones it bears.

Don't Be Cownrds.

"I won't tell a lief I won't be such a coward," said a fine little fellow, when he had broken a little statuette of his father's in showing it to his playmate and they were telling him how he could dective his father, and e-cape a scolding. He was right. So was Charles Mann right, and was rewarded for it, as the following story will show:

A young offender whose name was Charlie Mann, smashed a large pane of glass in a chemist shop, and run away at first; but ho quickly thought. 'What am I running for? It was an accident;

why not turn and tell the truth? Charlie was a brave boy. He told the whole truth—how the ball with which he was playing slipped out of his hand; how frightened he was, how sorry, too, at the mischief done, and how willing to have the ball the manner.

pay if he had the money.

"Charlie did not have the money, but he could work, and to work he went at onco in the very sliep where he broke the glass. It took him a long time to pay for the large and expensive pane he had shattered, but when he was done, he had ondeared himself so much to the shopkeeper by his fidelity and truthful-ness, that he could not hear of his going away, and Charlio became his clerk.

"Ah, what a lucky day it was when he broke that win low, he used to say. "that a lucky day it was when you were

not afraid to tell the truth." "Lying lips are aboutination to the Lord, but they that deal truly are his

delight."-Selected.

A Falthful Dog.

The following touching incident will be read with special interest by those who possess that faithful and devoted friend-a dog-as part of the family

A gentleman bought a collic, which, when taken home, after the fashion of his kind, roon made himself one of the family, and assumed special responsi-bilities in connection with the youngest child, a girl, three years of age-

It happened one day in November that the father was returning from a drive, and as he neared his house he noticed the dog in a pasture which was separated by a stone wall from the road. From behind this wall the collie would spring up, back, and then jump down again, constantly repeating it.

Leaving his horse and going to the spot, he found his little girl scated on a and keeping guard beside her. In the light snow their path could be

plainty-seen, and as he traced it back he saw where the little one had walked several times around an open well in the pasture. Very close to the brink were prints of the baby shoes, but still closer on the edge of the well were the tracks of-the collie, who had ovidently kept between her and the well.

We need not tell you the feelings of the father as he saw the fidelity of the damb creature, walking between the child-and-what might otherwise have been a torrible death.—Children's Record.

Sympathy With Children.

In a certain one of Dr. Talmage's sermous horput in some good pedagogical While it was addressed to the parents, it applies equally well to teachers, for are not parents teachers, and teachers, in a manner, parents?

"Do not put on a sort of supernatural ravity, as though you never liked sport-ulness. You-liked it just as much as fulness. You-liked it just as much as your children do. Some of you were full of mischief you have never indicated to your children or grandchildren, and you seldom got up in the morning until you were pulled out of bed! Do not stand before your children pretending to im-maculate goodness. Do not, because cour eyesight is dim and your ankles still, frown upon the sportfulness which shows itself in lustre of the eye and in the bounding foot of robust health. Do not sit with the rhoumatism, wondering how the children can go on so. Thank God that they are so light of spirit, that neir laughter icso free, that their spirits are so radiant. Trouble comes soon enough to them. Dark days will come soon enough to them, and heart-breaks and desolation and bereavements will come roon enough. Do not try to forestall it. Do not try to anticipate it. When the clouds come on the sky it is time enough to get out the reef tackle."

He Won the Prize.

The late Bishop Selvyn delighted to tell the following ract incident in his varied experience: While bishop of Litebricki he was walking one day in the Black Country and observing a group of colliers scated by the readside in a semicircle with a brasskettle in front of them, he had the curiosity to inquire what was going on.

"Why, yer honor," replied a grave-looking member of the group, "it's a sort of a wager. You kettle is a prive for the fellow who can tell the biggest lie, and I am the umpire."

Amazed and shocked, the good bishop said reprovingly, "Why, my friends, I have novertold a liethat I know of since I was botti."

There was a dead silence, only broken by the voice of the umpire, who said in a deliberate tone, "Gio the bishop the Rettle.

Nover dely a fool.

Patienco excels knowledge.

Argument, as usually managed, is the worst sort of conversation, as in books it is generally the worst sort of reading.

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The Literary and belating Society mectasery
Fillay ovening at 734, in the Y. M. C. A. Hubbing,
corner Jackson and James Sta. Problem, J. B.
Byrne; Mosler, Win Bryce; hergical arms, J. H.
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Neeryclary, J. Wim, Bonghion, Treas, II, Meere,
All resident and visiting deaf muteaure cordially
invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's
address is 35 bully Street.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION

Wrst-221am., 11.53 am.; 535 pm. East-136 am.; 907am 12.65 pm; 500 pm. Marko and Pritramoro; Inarch-6.15 a.m.; 1245 am.; 510 pm

GENERAL INFORMATION.

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Classes :

School House Fromus, in to 12 noon a from 1.8110.3 p. in.
Diamica Class from 1.2210.5 p. in. on. To.
day and Thire-lay afternoons of each week
dittes Frich Work Class on House in
Welnesday afternoons of each week
3.2010. http://doi.org/10.1007/Teachers.go/1.100.4007/

3.010 h.
Bion Clara for Junior Teachers on the after
mone of Monday and Mediceday of each
week from 3.000 d.
EVENIMO STUDY from 7 to 8 for junior pupils
pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes :---

From 2 n. m. to 12 noon, and from Lasto aga

Religious Exercises :-

EVERY SUNDAY. Primary pupils a 2a on senior pupils at 11 a.m.; General Lacture a 230 jum immediately after which the light. Class will assemble.

EACH ECHOOL DAY the pupils are to assembly in the Chapel at 6.5 and, and the Teacher incheric for the week, will open by grace and afterwards distulss them so that the may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 welcok. In the afternoom to oldock the pupils will again assemble at a first prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

Rootent Visitiva Clebonymen—Her Caloud Burke, light Her. Monseigner Fartelles, V. G. Rev. J. L. George, Greebyttian Her. E. N. Baker, (Methodish); Rev. R. Mainall, (Baptisti; Rev. M. W. Maclean, Victorian); Rev Father O Brien.

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La Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit usat any time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOR AND CANTENAN SHOPS from 730 to 830 a m., and from 330 to 830 jume and from 330 to 830 jume and attend school; for those who do not from 730 a.m. to \$20-co, and from 130 to 330 jume active working day except Saturday, when the office and sing a will be closed at moon.

The Szwika Class Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 130 to 5 jume for those who do not attend school, and from 330 to 5 jume for those who do not attend school, and from 330 to 5 jume for those who do not attend school.

on Saturday afternoons.

Let' The Trinting Office, Shops and fewing Room to be left each day when work executing a clean and tidy condition.

Let' Period are not to be excused from the various Classes or industrial Departments except on account of sichness, without per mission of the Superintendent.

Let' Trachers, Officers and others are not be allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfece with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors :—

Ferons who are interested, desirous of susting the institution, will be made welcome or any school day. No visitors are allowed on Haldays, bondays or Holdays except to the regular chapel exercises at 230 on Susting afternoons. The best time for electrical concedinary school days has a soon after 120 in the afternoon as possible, as, the classes are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are siluntted and jurrate cone with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and jerolong leave taking with their children. It only make disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tendety excel for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If jurelits must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed, every open funity of acting the scheels, wo cannot furnish intensity of meals or entertain guests at the institution. One accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House, queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at mederate rates.

Clothing and Management:-

Parents will be good smough to general direct arents with the good ground to gravalt dis-tions concerning clothing and instancement of their children to the buject interest. No correspondence will be allowed between increticand employees undercany circui-stances, without special perintsion upon each occasion.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION: 1 Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the scrious tiliness of pupils letter or relevants will be sent daily to parents of guardians. In the Aberet of Letter & PRIVATE OF PUPILS MAT BE QUITE SUBSTITUTE ALIC WELLS.

Air. while who are capable of doing so, with to required to write home everythree weeks letters will be written by the trachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

—"No medical preparations that have less med at home, or prescribed by family played cans will be allowed to be taken by judgie except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

l'inviciair of the Institution.

Parenta and friende of Deafehildren are water against Quack Dortors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of leaf-ness. In 222 cases out of feet they are fraudated only want money for which they are no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of adventitions deaf-ness and be gulled by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendent