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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. II.,

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

NO. 12..

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge : OR HOS J. M. OBSOS.

> Government Inspector: DICT & CHAMBERLAIN

Officers of the Institution :

L W ZOSONO W A 7422 HELLING LE I SKIND SE DE MINA WHILL WALKER Superintervient. Haretr. Physician.

Teachers :

D. R. F. OLEMAN, M. A. Houd Frischer P DI SHILET JAMES BALLET D I MCKILLOP

Mag J O Tranita Mias B. Frapeleton, Mias M M. Osthom, Mias Many Bull, Mias Flohency Mayber MRS. HYLVIA I. HALIS, MISS. AND JAMES (Monitor.

Miss Manually Cuntrita, Teacher of Articulation

Mrs. March Bride

Teacher of Pancy He & Leucher of Dresseing

Missian Marcheller Chair in Augenrater Instructor of Printing.

JOHN T BURNS

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Master Carpentet WM NUMBER,

un at Bays MI . I HALLAGHER,

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Internation Seating · MIDDLEMANA,

Master Beker THOMAS WILL dar lener

MICHAEL O MEANA, Lamace

2 the about of the Province in founding and maintaining this institute is to afford education-al ad unages to all the youth of the Province who is an account of decimen, either partial or to a maintain receive instruction in the common

An ical mutes between the ages of seven and two out lading deficient in intellect, and free from outsigness diseases, who are least file resolute of the Province of Ontario, will be a lamb for pugids. The regular term of instruction is even years, with a vacation of nearly bree months during the aumitor of each year.

Larents guardians of friends who are able to be the charged the sum of \$50 per year for boat 1. Inition, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

. It at motes whose parents guardians or friends and the top at the about change for both will be substructure. Cothing must be a modest by parents or friends.

to present time the trades of Printing Can during and Shoenaking are taught to the temale pupils are instructed in general concate work, Tailoring, Dreamaking, Sewin Knitting, the use of the Sewing machine table.

equi that all having charge of deaf inute will avail themselves of the liberal dered by the Government for their edu-ant improvement D

is the Regular Annual School Term testing to and Vedmesday in September, and a High Vedmesday in June of each year to amation as to the terms of admission of the will be given upon application to other or otherwise.

R. MATHISON,

Superintendens

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

158 AND PAPERS RECEIVED A tributed without delay to the parties to but are addressed. Mail metter to pour are addressed. Mail metter to pour and addressed of the mail to be sent to builtee at most and 2.5 p. m. of each index excepted to the messenger is not to partie to the mail extension of the parties of parcels, or receive matter at past office for delivery, for pupils.



PITY, O GOD!

Pity thy deaf, O God! thy helpless deaf,
Only whose ears perceive the music's birth.
The fair glad, intribution clottes of earth
Or sea or which bissed trees in forced dim.
Life's morning anthem, nature's exper hyun,
The hinto of bees about a birsting flower.
The bitthe dosn-justice of a summer shower.
The pith of water and the hip of wase.
The rush of sea form from a sea lound cave.
The wafted treeze whose airs. Lollan,
Minimurously rise and murimrous die again.
The tender cry of bird which shuns the light.
For joy not dole!
Or the Beloved's water on moonlift night.
Who hear these sounds, but only with the ear.
Whose souls are deaf make them. O God to
hear!

Pity thy dumb once, God't thy specchiess once Only whose tongues free and unfettered are! Whose lips the secret of the morning star shall neer unlock, no winged word of fire, Nofine, and no freedom, no desire. Thrill from the throat in song steal from the throat in song steal from the

Thirli from the throat in song steal from sow fingers
In ubler speech which burns and glows and lingers
Through thousand forms wherein divinely wright
Into distinct life divinest thought
Nor lifetry, nor truth's self-clearest shown
I listly utterance attreed!
Nor the liciosed a heart upon their own
Wood forth one whispered word!
Speechless! whose tongues speek only in ke
them whole
that unsel the dumb lips of their soul!

timer & Channing



HELEN-KELLER.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE WONDERFUL OF ALL AND BIAND ORL

Washington has just had a visit from wonderful Helen Keller, who has been the guest, much petted and loved, of Dr A Graham Bell. The promise of Helen's childhood has been abundantly fulfilled, and now, at the age of 13 ther birthday came on the 26th of Junes, she is a well grown girl, lovely in face and character, and possessed of such men-tal attainments as make it difficult to believe that she has been totally blind and deaf from habyhood. Helen converses through the manual alphabet with the greatest case at the rate of eighty words a minute upon all possible subjects, and expresses herself with an elegance and originality which most ndults would envy

She is an omniverous reader, and is constantly drawing upon Tennyson. Holmes, Whittier and other poets, whom she quotes by the page. She devotes much time to writing, her characters being formed in square-shaped style and upright, the whole being almost as legible as print. Several of her stories have been published and their ment may be inferred from the fact that a publishing house which is run strictly membes recently sent bei on businest a check for \$150 for a single article. Dr. A. Graham Bell believes that his girl is destined to make her mark in

English literature.

Within the past two years Helen has mastered oral language, and now speaks easily and so that any one would under stand her. She is even able herself to understand what others are saying, it the speaker will allow her soft tingers to rest upon his hips. Not content with her proficiency in English, which is far greater than that of the ordinary man or woman who has grown up with both aight and hearing Helen has recently taken up French, and Dr. Bell slowed me a letter written by her in that language, which was absolutely free from faults. This girl at once so afflicted and so limply, seems to possess the towering ambition and the unswerving purpose of a Napoleon She does whatever she

sets out to do, and she sets out to do most things that come within the scope of human powers.

IDEL ENGLISHE FAITH.

Her last idea is to become a singer. Fancy that ' a girl who has nover heard a sound nor seen a note-learning to sing. When her teacher tried to explain to Helen that the gift of song was some-thing which must always be denied her, the brave child answered in her strange

way "God wants us to be happy, I think, He wants you to teach me to speak be cause He knew how much I wished to speak like other people. He did not want his child to be dumb, and when I go to Hun He will let his angels teach

me to sing."

One of the most extraordinary features m Helen's case is the marvelous development of her memory. It is doubt ful if a girl over lived with such powers of remembering as Helen possesses. Dr. A Graham Bell realizes this so fully that in a letter on Helen Keller, read in Washington several weeks ago before the National Academy of Sciences, he devoted some time to explaining the phenomenon of unconscious plagrarism which is constantly presenting itself, not only in what Helen writes, but in what she says. Evoything that she reads and overything that is read to her. poetry, fact, fiction, no matter what, her mind retains with automatic precision and with no conscious effort. As looks have been constantly read to Helen read in her hand, of course, by means of the

MANUAL ALPHABET,

for the just five years, and only the best books, it is easy to see what an immenso storehouse she has to draw-upon when she comes to express her own thoughts either in word or writing. The fact is there is no way of determin ing where her thoughts end and the thoughts of others begin. Her daily speech is interwoven with beautiful similes and descriptions, the basis of which must have come from some great author, but are so turned and blended by her own rich fancy as to be difficult of recognition. Every page Helen reads becomes a vivid picture in her mind, and from the elements of these countless pictures she makes combinations of her own without end, many of them possessed of startling force and beauty. One day in Alabama, for instance, while gathering wild flowers near some springs on the hillsides, she exclaimed. "Tho mountains are crowding round the springs to look at their own beautiful reflections. At another time, speaking of a visit she had made in Lexington, Mass, she wrote. "As we rode along we could see the forest monarchs bend their proud forms to listen to the little children of the woodlands whispering their secrets. The anemore, the wild violet, the hepatica and the funny little earled up ferns all peoped out at us from beneath their brown leaves. This same letter she closed thus: "I must go to best, for Morpheus has touched my cyclids with his golden wand."

Remember, this is the language of a little girl not twelve years old, who has never seen a flower or a tree nor heard the marmur of a brook. And these are only average specimens of what Helen Keller is thinking, saying and writing every day of her life. She says she remembers her own thoughts perfectly

GAY AND MERRY NATURE.

Although it is thus true that Helen has absorbed countless thoughts and fancies from the authors she has read and can talk to you by the hour in the words of her favorite books, "Lattle Lord Fauntleroy. Dickens Christmas Car-ols, "Evangeline, "Swiss Family Robinson," "Tanglewood Tales, "Littie Women' and scores of others, yet it would be a great injustice to the won-derful child to consider her merely an unitation or dilution of others. Helen Keller is in the highest degree original, she is herself and no one else. Strange.

indeed, it would bo if a soul whose growth has been in darkness and without any sound from the world about her should not be different from other souls. And yet there is nothing morbid or gloony about Helen. Her laugh rings gaily and she lives merry days. In her ordinary talk she is like other children, except that she is brighter and more full of faucies. She is also more affectionate.

One day during her visit Dr. Bell thought to tease her by asking her puz zling questions. "Helen," he said "tell me what is the wind.

Helen thought a moment, and then answered confidently, "The wind must be wild air.

"And what is beauty ?"
"Why, I should think beauty is a kind of goodness.

Presently Helen turned the tables on her friend by asking him to tell where

the first chicken came from.
"Why, out of an egg," answered the doctor.

"Well, then, where did that egg come from?" persisted Helen, and she laughed heartily at having got the best of her

questioner It may be interesting to those who have followed Helen's development to know that the original intention to keeping her mind free from religious speculations has not been carried out. Guard her as they would from the usual subjects of Sunday-school nustruction. Helen's restless thoughts siezed upon many clews here and there and finally one day in great perploxity she made the following appeal to her teacher, whom she believed possessed of all knowledge '-

"I wish to write about things I do not understand. Who made the earth and the seas and everything? What makes the sun-hot? Where was I before I came to mother? I know that plants grow from seeds which are in the ground. but I am sure people do not grow that way. I never saw a child plant. Why does not the earth fall, it is so very large and heavy? Tell me something that Father Nature does. May I read the book called the Bible? Please tell your little pupil many things when you have much time.

About this time Helen talked with another person who gave her some of the orthodox ideas about the Creator. These annused Helen greatly, and she wrote in her diary :-

A. says (lod made me and every e cout of sand; but it must be a joke—I am made of flesh and blood and bone. am I not? A says God is everywhere and that He is all love but I do not think a person can be made out of love. Love is only something in our hearts. Then A. said another comical thing He says He (meaning God) is my dear father. It made no laugh quite hard. for I know my father is Arthur Keller.

PHILLIPS BROOKS TAUGHT: HER.

Helen's religious doubts were not set at rest until she was taken to Dr. Philhps Brooks, who, with rare tact and sympathy, was able to furnish answers to her deluge of questions which satis-fied the little garl. Since then her love and admiration for Bishop Brooks have known no bounds, and she greeked much at his death. Her little brother, born two years ago on the Fourth of July, was named Phillips Brooks Keller.

Another great friend of Helen's is her favorito poet. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. When sho was scarcely ten years old, Miss Sarah Fuller, the lady who taught her oral speech, took her to see Dr. Holmes. This was only a few weeks after Helen had taken her first lesson in producing articulate sounds, and yet such marvelous progress had she made in that time and so great was her determination to be understood that shouctually carried on quito a conversation with the eminent writer. It was in the same year that Helen wrote a long letter to the poet. Whittier on his eight third birthday, sending him many kind

Continued on last garge i



THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages,

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY At the Institution for the Deaf and Dump,

BELLEVILLE, ONT. R MATHISON, J B ASHLEY *Associate Emtors.

OUR MISSION:

et.—That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-ishned be able to carma irrelihood after they leave school

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

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

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THE CANADIAN MUTE.

ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1893.

AN OPTOMIST.

Miss Jenuio Bright, a public school teacher of Manitowac, Wis., must be an exceptionally bright and conceited porson. Sho has had no experience in teaching the deaf, so far as we know, and is a comparatively young and inexperienced teacher of hearing children. By some means, not now made public, sho has made a wonderful discovery in educational othics, and assumes more than the veteran dare appreach. She has announced her intention to revolutionize the cause of deaf-mute education by teaching all deaf children to talk. It matters not what the nature of the deafness may be, -congenital or otherwise, she will undertake to give speech to the dumb, if she cannot give them hearing. With this object in view alio has gone to Black River Falls, Wisa and asks all concerned or interested to aid her in the establishment of a school by which she can exemplify her ability to do what nobody olso has yet been able to do. Not only will she "train the vocal organs until they are understood and used by the pupil as readily as by- any one," but she will teach them to sing in perfect time. There may be more of the wonderful in this young lady's announcement, but we have quoted enough. Dr. Bell and his most ardent admirers have been distanced in the first bound by Miss Bright, for fame in the development of oral instruction for the deaf. She easily goes up head in the expermental class, but her ability to stay there myet to be tested. It is not probable that her exceedingly optomistic viows will impross many persons favorably, and honce the formation of a school under such a system is in doubt. Should she succeed in getting a few deaf-mutes of "untutored mind" to experiment with, a short experience will cool her aftler and modify her views. We say this with an honest conviction that her as sumed mission is an impossibility, but at the same time wish her a triumphant

"TO A SCHOOL-MATE."

This is the title of a poetical contrihution published elsowhere, composed by Miss Mary Lynch, a graduate of this school. It may not be quite up to the Tennysonian style of metre and measure. but it is a credit to a deaf girl, seventeen years old. She is the person who made the "creditable effort" in reproducing the story of the "Lost Child, published in a recent issue of the Educator. A semi inute of raro intelligence, and an omniverous reader, she has a command of language quite equal, to ordinary hearing persons. She attended a public school for a short time before losing her hearing when eight yearsold, but nearly all the olucation she has was obtained hero during the four years of her attendance Proficient in the use of signs and the manual alphabet, she employs these exclusively in conversation with the deaf. Though able to articulate quite distinctly, and an intelligent member of the articulation class while at school, she does not pretend to read the hips promisenously. We submit that this girl and others similarly in structed are better able to enjoy life in all its phases, because familiar with the combined system, which is eclectic in principle and general in application.

Mr. A R Spear, of the North Dakota School, seems to be displeased with the efforts of certain deaf persons who read papers orally at the Chicago Congress. He declares that the success of such efforts cannot be attributed to the combined system, but rather to the value of oralism as a distinct method. We most respectfully join issue with our western friend. If these deaf persons were educated under the combined system their ability to articulate well is proof positive that the system does not retard the development of the vocal powers, where any development is possible. Mr. Spear also avere that a deaf person cannot read a paper either to advantage of him self or bonefit of the audience. How can he, as "a speaking deaf man," oxpress such an opinion? He should be able to hear what he essays to judge so authoritatively.

The two papers published at the Texas. School are amalgamated, the new week ly paper combining the best features of both The Ranger, when referring to the change, said "The Superintendent wants this institution to send out "the ideal paper' of its kind. At present THE CANADIAN MUTE stands on one of the highest rounds of the ladder. We shall try hard to climb higher than Time CANADIAN MUTE, even if we have to in crease the length of the ladder " The Ranger and Juvenile both stood near the top of the ladder in our estimation, and if the combined effort is to do morclimbing, we will be content to look up and admire its proud position.

Cheering reports come to us as to the improved condition of Dr. Noyes. Rest and freedom from care give hope for his complete recovery. The Beard of Trus by no means the least appreciated Were tees of the Minnesota Institution did a six visits to us to cease, this life would complete recovery. The Board of Trus graceful act in allowing him leave of | 100 a dreary existence. absence for a year with full pay Mr. Chas. Gillett, as acting superintendent will, we have no doubt, conduct the Institution in such a manner as to ment commendation

There are thirteen pupils taking post-graduate courses in our industrial departments this year. Five are employed at the dressmaking and tailoring, two in the printing office, five in the shee-shop, and one in the carpenter shop. They give their entire time to the work, the girls working seven and the boys nine hours per day. The system works very advantageously

THE EDITOR'S TABLE

We have been thoughtfully examining several of our exchanges which seem to occupy a prominent position among tho many papers published in the interest of the deaf

THE TWO LEADERS.

It must be admitted that the Deaf-Mutes Journal and the Reguler take first place, as they are more than Institution papers. Both areably conducted, and contain much that is of interest to the deaf generally inghly as exchanges. We value them

THE COMPANION.

This representative of the Minnesota School is loss pretentions, but no loss influential The editor, Mr J L Smith, is generally recognized as one of the ablest and most successful teachers of the deaf in America. He is equally as able and successful as a writer.

THE SHANT WORLD

Under the editorial guidance of Messra, Davidson and VanAllen this paper ranked among the best. It has lost none of its excellence since Miss. Taylor took charge of its columns. Several new teatures may be commended.

THE MILENT WORKER.

The New Jersey School sends out an excellent paper. Considering the size of the school, it shows unusual enterprise, and is conducted with marked ability

THE RESTUCKY DEAF-MUTH.

No paper that comes to our table is more highly valued than this production of the Kentucky School Courteous and witty, it is a pleasure to have a tilt with the chiter, our friend McClure.

THE LONE STAR WEEKLY.

Elsewhere reference is made to a combination of the two papers formerly published at the Texas School. We have the result with the above title. It stands on the top of the ladder, and with Mesers. Blattner and Ta .or to guide its destroy, it will not take a lower place.

THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIAN.

This is a comparatively new paper, but equal in most respects to the oldest and best. It has some features that we coust ler of superior ment. It is a credit to the school it represents and the persome who prepare it.

THE MUTE MIRROR.

Michigan has a good school which produces a good paper. Clean and in structive, it is a welcome exchange.

THE DEAP-MUTE ADVINCE

Illinois has the largest school for the deaf in the world, and the paper that represents this school is worthly of the honor it claims.

THE MARYLAND BULLETIN.

This is one of our most valued Institution exchanges. It has been enlarged recently and otherwise improved ex cept in the editorial department, which was always of the best.

THE ARKANSAS OPTIC.

Shines forth with a new and chaheading. Its columns are as interesting By ever.

The Wisconsin T. mes. California Veice. Washington Washingtonian Virginia Tablet, Palmetto Leaf, Florida Herald, Dubuqua Critic, Colorado Inter, Kansas Star, Staunton Gindson Hazette, Iowa Hawkeye, Mauntoba Echo, Rochester l ettle People Mississippi Luice, Missouri Herord, Indiana Hoosier, Ctab Engle, Oregon Sign, Dakota Idrovate, Dakota Banner, South Carolina Leaf, Baton Rouge Pelican, tank high in ability and influence. We want to retain the good will of all these exchanges. The No

THE WORLD'S CONGRESS.

We have received the "Preceedings of the World & Congress of Instructors of the Deaf, which has been published as a supplement to the Imerican Annals. It contains the papers read before this congress, and will be of interest even to those who were there

SCHOOL BISTORIES

We are placed under obligations to the Volts Bureau for kindly sending us bound volumes of the bistories of schools for the deaf in the United States and Canada. Nearly all the Instorios were printed at the schools they represent, and are creditable productions.

BE POLITI

Hearts like doors will open To two very little keep But don't forget the two new I thank you, sir and Be polite, how don't for. In your wantering day new When you work and when In your home and streep

He polite, long, to cart. Do not quickly take offer Curb your conjurgency of the For this light seasons in No respectful to the agen And this one thing hear i Never taunt the wretched Be he helpless, latte or non-

lie politic hoys to your your Never lot them fail to be a first their son the test of the front their son the test of the front their son the test of the front to your brothers and your high the lower brothers and your high son in lie politic, 'will serve your file politic,' will serve your file politic file politi

The Word "Asylum"

To the Editor of THE CANADI

DEARSIR -From correspondence with the publishers of the new Witness International Dictionary I sake the following extract, which will be sails factory to many of your reader. Its here—Definition—B (of the worst Astmar reads as follows: "An instantion for the protection or relief of some class of destituto, unfortunate, m aithered per sons; as an asylum for the aged for the blind, or for the insane . a luna in asybu-

an orphan asylum."

So this disposes of the word sylum as applied to schools for the district as Webster is concerned. The attention and "Worcester" remain to be heard from, and doubtless the former will also make the desired and proper contribuin its future editions.

Now the deaf can focus then pen points upon the "American Asylum at Han ford, Conn., and, as the authornes appear open to conviction, they will prob ably succeed in eliminating the one nomer from the title of that whill

A Pleasant Vacation

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN ME

I have just finished reading the sist issue of The Mure and feel that I must write and tell you how dad I was to see you again, after your long sacation I trust all your readers and a plea and vacation. I had a very pleasure one. Owing to the World's Fair I did not have much to do after the middle of hate On 29th of July I left Detroit for Poplar Hill Ont., to see my old and deat trient, Mrs. Richard Pincombe, and had a most delightful visit of six weeks with hir While there I spent a day with the John Noyes. They will be remember they many of the older pupils of the lastitution, also, Mr. and Mrs. the all divided whom were pupils, before the writer was Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes have quite a state of the state of nice farm and a fine haby boy. We John Pincombe is getting along most on his farm, and so is Mr. Richard Pin combe. Ho has the reputation of lens. one of the best workers in that iownship and has been twice appointed Path master, and his work highly praised it is not very often you will hear it a deal. muto holding a position like that

On my way home I stopped at 4 bid-ham and spent a few days with Mes Marion Campbell. Bye the bye all bet Detroit friends are wondering what has become of her, as no one live hears from her now. Came to better hears Chatlam on the best and had quit a pleasant trip. The view for the host half of the way was charming trivial in Detroit Sept. 13th and on the 13th Roy. Mr. Mann held service (wile for the deaf in our chapel. At the morning service your writer was not only surprised but pleased to mail hiss Gertrudo Maxwell. She spent i low, days here and then went on a visc man did Ciass mate. At present she Detroit visiting friends, and as hope she will not make her visit too burt. She will return to Buffalo, where she says she will probably remain all a utile but we hope to see a "Pansy in below before Spring. I am sorry I annot give you any nows about you leaf friends. I very seldom meet an od know nothing that is going on small them. As I belong to the Y M is hard and the King's Daughters, and to join another church society long, I have very little time to I cannot call the time during it. lay my own. This letter is as unon its ing us those I wrote before " unt promise to do better noxt time () not sure I could keep it, but an its and write often if my letters and a plan

able. Dotroit, Nov. 4th, 1893.

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Reid, Walter E	10 10	7 10	.5 10	3
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Woods, Alberta May	7	10	10	10
Warwick, Emily F M: Wilson, Elizabeth	10	10	10 7	5
Woodward, Edwin V	10	10	7	5
Wallace, George R.	10	10	7	7
Watt, William R Wood, Nelson	10	10 10	10 10	10
Wilson, Muirville P	10	8	5	5
Watson, Mary L.	.10	.10	6	5
West, Francis A. Wylie, Edith A.	10	3	5 10	.6
Warner, Henry A	10	10	7	10
Wickett, George W	10	3	3	3
Waters. Marien A Woodley, Elizabeth	16	-	-	.,
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Young, Sarah Ann Yack, Lena	10 10	10 10	10 10	5 10
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INPROVENENT

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To Purents and Erlands:

In the last paper the closing of the hospital was announced and the health of all at the fustitution reported as satis factory. It was expected the measles had been stamped out but such proved not to be the case. The trained nurse from the Kingston General Hospital left for home only to be recalled as soon as she got there and accompanied by another nurse came back the same evening to look after several cases of scatlet fover and measles. In one hos pital two measle patients were placed and in another three with scar! fever. Both diseases are very infectious and overy precaution has been taken to prevent -their spread. The last time meastes were prevalent here we had 129 cases it is not likely there will be so many at this juncture. The affected pupils are going on meety under good care and the parents are notified daily as to their condition. A few children. have had colds and sore threats which yielded readily to simple treatment.

Yours faithfully,

Nov 14th 1893

Extracts from Letters.

He is doing so well his mother egglying up writing long letters to you, which 5 must be a great relief. An very much pleased with the progress our boy made | last term

The Rhode Island School has an infant class of some half a dozen pupils between 10 10 10 10 | Robinson, Margno T | 10 10 10 7 (1888 or some name actors papers)
 10 10 7 7 | Rebordie, William....... 10 10 10 10 10 the ages of four and two years.

Written for The Canadian Mute. TO A SCHOOL-MATE.

BY MARY LYNCH.

Good bye, old friends we've been together. Through storm and shine full many a year. And which was best ? Can'at tell me whether. The smile you gave me, or the tear?

We've looked upon the heights, believing. That we might grasp, at length, the crown But you and I old friend, are grieving Compelled to lay our burdens down

Ifow many hours we've sat together, Discussing lessons, the wind, the rain We cared not then how haped the weat There was no sorrow care, nor pain

O'er dear old scenes my memory ilugers, tud many a backward step I take How off I spell with nimble fingers The names of those the echoes wake

But on our weary way we'll rusin, And seek that land of endless rost Each step we take is nester home, Where all who enter are over blest

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

BY ANNIE MCPHAIL.

Florenco Hill's sister sometimes comes here to see her

Two weeks ago our dentist, Dr. Caldwell, came here and extracted some of the pupils' bad teeth

A few Saturdays ago it began to snow, but it stopped suddenly. had any snow since then.

Some time ego, Mr. Mathison allowed us to go to the cemetery to see our favonte teacher, Mr. Greene's grave.

We igirle often take a walk in the morning before breakfast, and when we tetum, we always have rosy checks?

Thank giving Day is drawing near-the 23rd of this month. We will have a holiday on that day, and a nice time.

Bella Herrington has been teaching Mr Bray's class since last Wednesday. She says she likes teaching very much.

One of the girls got a letter from one of the former pupils, Miss Mary Campbell, on the 6th ult. She says she is in excellent health.

One of the new pupils, Gertie Filling's, father came to see her and the class rooms a few days ago, and seemed pleased with his visit.

Many of us went to the city on the 1st met. and enjoyed the outing, as it was such a fine day. It was the first time we had gone there since we left home. last September.

All the attendants of this Institution moved to their old quarters again lately. because there were a few pupils who were sick, and were taken to their now quarters.

Dr Chamberlain, Inspector of this Institution, came from Toronto and visited as on the 4th ult. We hope he was well pleased with the conservatory, and other new buildings here.

One afternoon one of the female teach ers, Miss M. Bull, and her pupils (girls) took a long walk. They gathered hickory unts, and when they returned, they said they had a pleasant time.

One Sunday evening lately two of the servants camo near dying from suffocaoff the gas far enough in their bed room. put thoy we correct by brombt attention.

We express our gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Balis for their great kindness in telling us in the chapel many wonderful things about the World's Fair in Chicago, which they visited last suinmer.

Not long ago Bella Herrington received a letter from her semi muto sister. Mrs. Joo. McEwon, saving that her child, Isabella, was well again. Bella was glad, for she loves her very much, and feels proud of her, as she is a fair little girl, with lovely blue eyes and yellow curly hair. She is a year, and 4 months old now.

Royal Women Who are Deaf.

The Princess Maud has a throat trouble, which it is feared may increase and, as it dovelopes, affect her hearing. Her mother, the Princess of so deaf that it is necessary for her to use an eartrumpet, without which she can hear nothing unless it is shouted into her ear. The Princess inherited her deafness from her mother, the queen of Denmark, who has been stone deaf for many years. The unfortunate affliction in both cases is attributed to the same threat malady with which the Princess | Maud is now threatened.

BACK TO SCHOOL

MARGARRY E BANGSTER

liack again to school, dears.
Vacation days are done.
You we had your share of froling the lots of play and fun You've fished in many a brook, dears, And climbed up many a hill Now back again to school dears.
To study with a will

We all can work the better No all can work the letter For having holliday. For playing ball and tennis, Mid-kiling on the hay The great old book of nature live very well worth learning All other books may be

to back again to school, dears, a vacation time is done. You've had a merry reveas. With lots and hots off un tous se been like colts in pasture. Unused to but and retu. Now steady, reads, children, it stime to march and train.

Tis-only dunces lotter
When sounds the school belt a call
to fall in rathe my boys and girls
And troop in, one and all
For school is very pleasant
When after lots of fun acation days are over And real work's tegun

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

J. L. Smith and family are now hving at 214 Kensington Avo. It is much more convenient for John and Nelson to go to work in the mornings and come back in the evenings, as it is more than half less the distance where they were before.

Thos. Bradshau was spending most of the summer months in Toronto, but he has returned to work in the Massey Harris Co., at Brantford. Toronto mutes can ill afford to love Tom.

In the last issue of the Echo we see Mr. Angus Meliitosh will soon be among us in Toronto. We believe Augus will be a valuable acquisition to the Toronto mutes and we can assure him he will receivo a hearty welcome to the Queen

Your correspondent was reprinanded for omitting two names who had been pupils of the Hamilton Institution mentioned in last issue of the Mura. They are Mrs. J. W. Terrell and Mrs. Nurse. We beg pardon for the oversight. It may be added that Harry Meery was not

a pupil of that Institution in Hamilton. The deaf-mutes residing in the city during last summer have been doing tolerably well. So far as we can learn none were laid off for any great length of time. As workmen some of them are

superior to any deaf mutes in the world We understand that there were some six or soven pupils of the Institution residing in the city during the summer vacation, and we are sorry to say that we did not meet more than two or three on the street or at any of our meetings. What was the matter?

A-man riding on the electric street railway in the city, during the exhibition time, tried to play a joke on an innocent looking man, but the joke was turned on himself. He remarked to another man beside him that such a heavy load was hard on the horses, when the other man replied "I am deaf and cannot hear a

word you kay." The following was clipped from "Kit's" Department in the Mail two or three weeks ago. We learn a friend has sent a reply to her enquiry, and we hope to meet her some day ero long. "A Deaf and Dumb Unfortunate. But I am so glad you can write and read Isn't that a blessing? It is so awful to be blind. Your letter is very pathetic in its quiet reticence. You say, I amono of the unfortunate class of deaf and dumb mutes, a young lady and a stranger in Toronto, and what I would ask you to answer in your paper is if you know of any church or hall where the deaf and dumb moet on Sunday afternoons or any time. and if you do not, perhaps some of your readers may. They have such meetings incheed work agam.
in nearly all large cities. It would make Messers. Fraser and R Green, of my stay hero pleasant if I could find out. And I hope you will the said the And I hope you will through this. I had to print that much of your note, as you put the question better than I could. If I got any answers you will hear of them through this column over the same pen name."

So far as we know four Canadian deaf mutes have been at the World's Fair at Chicago:—A. W. Mason, Chas. Elliott, Daniel Hadden and Mrs. Sutton.

Mr and alrs. Flynn gave a party on the 27th ult., to some 30 of their friends. A real enjoyable ovening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. F. received the congralatations of their guests for the bounteous repast sorved.

Henry Gilbert, better known as the "Philosophical Tailor," is a contestant | come.

for the World a "Old Coat Competition and here is what that paper has to say of his collection exhibited. "The owner of the most ancient coat in his collection was Thomas Perkins of Astley Castle Oardens, near Coventry England Mr. Gilbert is at present employed by Mr Fawcett, the tailor in Queen street east His grandfather, great grandfather and and he hunself all were tailors, also his consing and uncles, these ancestors of his carrying on business near Coventry Warwickshire 'I am the last of the family who is a tailor of the name of Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert, as the World stated vesterday, wears every day clothes which he made 30 years ago. which ho has turned, and which have had both fronts facing the weather

Miss Webb, the missionary lady who accompanied us to Hamilton to our me nic last July, was married lately to the Rev. Mr. McCarthy, another China mix sionary. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. Nasınıth. Both of the contracting parties are well known to the deaf mutes of this city, and we tender them our most succre congratula-

From another Correspondent

It has been several months since I corresponded with your paper, but will try and begin again
All the mutes are well, but two or

three are out of work.

Mrs R W R. McRae from Kingston, visited Mrs. H Moore last week Sho came with the Foot Ball Team Mrs. McRae, who is a sister of A. P. Van Luven, is a great favore a with mutes.

Last week the infant daughter of H Mason had a narrow escape from being choked to death by a copper she found on the carpet, but was saved in time by the mother, who, with difficulty, extracted the copper from baby's throat

We think Mr Boughton should have been a competitor for the best preserved baby gown, as offered in the Toronto World last week Ho has been sent tho dresses which his mother wore 51 years ago and which he himself were and are now worm by his children. They are of the best linen and are very good yet.

Mr A McIntosh has not yet arrived in the city, but we expect him soon

Miss Edith Ogdvie is fearning dress making at R. Walker & Sons."

We are all interested in prohibition The picture of the Institution Foot all club is very mee-

Mr Beal, deaf muto assistant Super visor of boys in the Institution at Frest ericton, N. B., called here on his return from the World's Fair.

Miss Nellic Cunningham is spending a fow weeks with Mrs. II. Moon.

BRANTFORD BUDGET.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Henry Gottlieb, who was working at the Brantford Steam Laundry bas left there and started a shoo business of lins ov near the Courtland Carriage Works. His prospects are good for a profitable trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb's little daughter Emily is at present visiting the parents of Mrs. Gottlieb.
Mr. R. Sours, of Now Durham was a

welcome visitor in Brantford last

Saturday.

Mr. A. V. Smith, who has been work
farm for severa ing on his cousin's farm for several months past, is now in the city and will probably secure a situation here before long. trelue is a good worker and always strives to please his employers.

Mr. Thomas Bradshaw has returned to the city and is employed in the machine shop of the Massoy Harris

Mr James Goodbrand has come back from his visit to Ancaster, and has com-

Toronto, and John Branthwaite, of Carluke, are coming here for Thanksgiving Day The mutes will be very much pleased to receive them

Miss Sarah Foulds has returned to Brantford, so as to be near her friends She was employed at dress making in Hamilton.

Mr. John Chantler from Woodstock would like to secure a situation in some of the factories in Brantford Mr. Thos Bradshaw is doing all he can for him in that direction

Mr P. Fraser, of Toronto has ar ranged to lecture to the mutes of Brant ford in one of the rooms of the Young Mon's Christian Association on Thanks giving Day. He will be specially welDeath of Geo, Stowart.

ESETECTIONS OF THE OSHOWA TRACKDY

The following particulars of the killing of Geo. Stewart at Oshawa, last July, on the railway, has been sent for publica-

Many of the teaders of THE CANADIAS Merr will regret to learn of the sudden death of George Stewart of Oshawa. which occurred one ovening in July last. While returning home from the Malleable from Works, where he had been working for the past three or four years, young Stowart went to the station and boarded a freight train going west, clinging to the ladder between two of the box cars. When about a mile or so from the depot he was discovered by one of the trainmen, and hauled up to the top of the car Refusing to get off when told by the conductor, that official struck and pushed him so roughly, that he fell to the ground apparently sturned. man standing near witnessed the assault, and went to George's assistance when the train went ahead, helping line to a water-trough, where he washed the blood and dirt off his face. Soon after George started back along the track in the direction of the station, staggering, as eye witnesses declared, as though drunk or baday stunned. Owing to his condition he failed to see another train approach ing from the east at a high rate of speed, and the poor fellow ras struck by the engine and thrown a considerable dis tance. The train was quickly stopped and he was picked up and carried into the station, where an examination disclosed that he was already dead, a gap ing wound extending from the eye to the ear, showing where he had been last struck. There were also a number of bruises on other parts of his body. Some who did not know of the first assault expressed the opinion that he must have been drunk, but there was not a shadow of truth in the statement. Deceased was a popul of the Belleville School for the Deaf for about four years, after which he was kept at home to assist his father He then started a trade, at which he had been working faithfully until the awful fatality. Decrased was but 19 years of age. The parents have the sincere sympathy of all connected with the Institution and of all who had been his schoolmates.

Parental Fondaces,

The love of parents for their children is the purest and holiest emotion that thrills in the human breast. A mother cannot forget her sleeping babe, and oven when the child has grown to manhood and entered wide awake upon the activities of mature life, the material instinct still follows his career with foud est love and tenderest prayers. There is a danger however in parental love unless it is accompanied by selfdenial and a ready perception for what is for the child's best interests in the future. We are all familiar—ith the spoiled child whose every wish is indulged Petted and pampered, he is the little tyrant of the honeshold, and can hardly grow up other than a most selfish and worthless ne'er do well. It is well known that in a family where there is a deaf, blind, or crippled child the parental sympathy is specially drawn towards the afflicted member. If the parents are wise, this special love will prove a blessing to the child, but love is blind, and parental love is often very short sighted Quito fre quently deaf children are kept at home and away from school because the mental vision of the parents is so impaired that ey cannot see the irreparable injury they are inflicting in well meant but inigtaken kindness on their speechless off spring Probably in every school for the deaf it occasionally happens that young men and women are brought to school to begin their education at the time of life at which their school career ought to be drawing to a close. These much loved children have practically been robbed of the best years of their school life liverat the eleventh hour they may derive benefit from attending school but how keen most be their everlasting regret that the blind and selfish love of their parents backs. In his pockets were \$ 400 chooks to be selfish to be selfished as the backs of the parents backs. should have placed them at so great a disadvantage in the battle of tife, and cut them off so largely alike from friendly intercourse with their fellows and the nover failing society of books. The Oregon Sign

Letters from Home

The following letter to Bunner may be read week or rest and profit by the parents attending this school

GRAND POKKS, N. D. St. 1811 To the Editor of The Re-

DEAR SIR. Since read- $\mathfrak{h}_{-}(\mathfrak{t}_{1})_{\mathfrak{h}_{1}(\mathfrak{p})}$ the last fesue of your boys 9 T q (r I feel impolled to write a + 8 19 1 1 pg the same subject viz ... parents of deaf children we shall have to them I consider it in opposition duty for all parents to with older h those little ones, who are class from the world and necession sometimes the home next to glean the known he which can be imparted to some other place than at school where day must be kept in atter darking of char is passing at home unless the all lage informed from time to time is the parents. I am sure every less that whose parents do not write take mest hunger for just a few win which he knows were written by a house purel and came really from his own was been By writing them often and keeping tree informed of what is passing it bone they will not become abeneal mahome and its interests in the war they will feel and know that we could of thom and love them wave cond they are far away. Our thought of to them i the shape of he can blick ords and encouragement and loving words to cliver then in There are some, I presume who comes and the English language but the is always a brother, sister or neighbor who is willing to write, and done has words it will carry sunstance to the dall who receives it, and, gladden the hear for many days. I hope the process the children of your school with join as in making them happy where a man done by so small a thing in a manfrom home. Mrs. S. L. William

Trying a Mute for Murder

Edward Wheary, a deaf more margin with the murder of his brother wile will soon be tried under a move coulded of procedure, in St. John, N. B. Tan juries will be sworn in The first one to find whother the presoner is a more by pretence or by the visitation of the Thosecond jury will inquire who the line presoner is capable of pleading to the in-dictment. The fact that he has been shown to be able to read and write we taught in a deaf mute school and with the indictment was given to him tool it and made rights that he was not godic will doubtless; be held to be sufficient ovidence for the second jury to return as allirmative verdict.

The third jury will find whether mes insano. If the jury finds the prisoners insane, a fourth pury will then its mapping prisoner upon the indictment of the ordinary cases, except that the contenmust be interpreted to the possion

Britain's Affleted

A comparison of the censuration for England, Scotland and Ireland show that at the date of the census their wenin England and Wales 23,465 binnt prisons, in Scotland 2797, and in Prison 5344. Thus in England the 65-nd bin od 08 per cent. of the population in Scotland 07 per cent., and in behand if per cent., or in England and Wille on erson in every 1236 was blind in Sir. land one in 4 É9, and in Treasurous 5 881 In England 14,192 person- * ! returned as deaf and dumb | but | is but from childhood. Other deat persons being left out of consideration to the portion of deaf and damb in the populaper cent., or In Scotland there were 210% is it and dumb uncluding 67 deaf from the trained and the proportion was thus to an a proor one in 1846 In Ireland the Barrie the deaf and dumb was 3365 per cent, of the population of the line

In Philadelphia a short time alleged mute was arrested. If mone hand a dirty colored have 9.09 which evidently contained 🦠 When Detective Annending () 1000 there was revealed about \$700. or more. The beggar talk is the officerator when the police found is small He told them that he had tramute all over the country and home was in England. He was back to his native heath

agrill

Ontario Deat-Mate Association.

	OPERTHR	
PRO SECTION 1 PR		Believino Toronte Toronte Brantferd Believille, Believille,

INSULEMBN ATRIBUTE ASSOCIATION R Mathison Wm Nurse, Wm Douglas, D J McKillep granica blent President

THE BALL CLUBS sund Eleven Sund Eleven Thud Eleven, Tust Sine J Chambers
W H Gould

THE LEFT RIN LATERARY SOCIETY H Mathison Wm Nurse. D J McKillop. Ada James. How to side the treate of the treat Market at Treat

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Legal REPORTER

AWI DNESDAY NOVEMBER 15 1893.

Ishno noich and speak little. We have two persons recepts o liver and but one tongue whereast respeak. Let man take heed thereby

Poot-Ball Galore.

ASSESS TO BE BUILDING.

 im a nor eleven played their fourth material the league series on Saturday 4th and their opponents being the Belleville Business College. The match took place on the city play ground. As on love expected, they had little difhome in scoring a victory, the only position was the number of goals, they would get. The defence-lialf of our a me have often thought that they could tack gods as well as the regular for sants if they were given the chance, so the opportunity was given them, and for these minutes they played on the aggossia. The result was that though they pressed their opponents yet they were mable to score. The regular forwilds got impatient standing on the dehas doing nothing, and they swooped lowe and soon and the ball through. Ishister gained it by a trick. He threw the ball in from "touch against thearm of one of the college boys, making it a had and gaining a free kick from which unumbersscored Thereshould bearule against intentionally making a foul, but as there is none, our boys took advantage of a During the half, two more goals were sould by our boys, who, were most of the time taking pot-shots at the goal keps more for fun than glory.

CONTROL COLLEGE FACILISTICS

White the semor matches were taking plus in the city, our second team went to Vibert College to splays their second devia on the college campus. The college men (we cannot call them, boys) one is Chemiselves with glory by defeat-10% of a voting sters by a score of 7 to 1. Dat be collegians would win waven longone conclusion before our boys left, but there the score would be so high no ore bought. For years past our large bas ever been dropping out, leaving sairely enough to fill the vacancies in to enable them to and suprete with the full grown young in a contribe colleges put in the field. there on second team, while it is com-1984 a some slick little fellows, is not also and against the college men who are large enough to brush them out of the vis One cause of this defeat was a would not get down to system and provides but they are doing butter, "has the other match is played on our Absolute

The title between Albert and the the state of the mat, was a tre, each selection in the a goal

The large age abstone to get their tie with our late played off. If they are able to be in the city they will then held on.

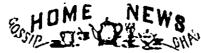
a telies were played on our ground in the 11th inst. In the first, we expect to have a detter a bert defeated the B. B. College, nothing to be desired.

I to 0; time I hour—The second was between the City and the O. B. College I to 0; time 1 hour The Outaries had strong hopes of win mug, as they had some fresh players but the City showed up strong playing a better combined game, and by keeping it up they eventually defeated the On tarios by 1 to 0.

Our team did not play its scheduled match with the Centrals on the 11th as there was no mutual agreement made on the place to play. The Centrals sent up word; indirectly, that they would meet us on the city play-ground but we wanted a say in the matter of where we would play, and as they gave us no choice, they waited for us in vain

The present standing of the league teams are as follows -

		3441.4	COLLA		
The state of the state of W	οX	INMI	TO FEAT	WITE	LOST
D & D Institute,	ŀ	0	4	4	i ti
City	.,	U		•	ī
Albert College.	3	ŧ	ï	9	i i
O It Colleges	4	- 1	ė.	i	7
II B College	- 1	•	ti	i	7
Centrals,	ŋ	1	ı	ú	- 4
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The chief delight of the small boys just now is to see how high they can walk on stilts.

-A number of trees have been plant ed this fall. We hope they will show a vigorous growth next spring

Mrs. Mathison, wife of our Super intendent, is visiting in Hamilton hoje she will enjoy the outing

Improvements and changes almost constantly going on keep part of the grounds in a chronic state of disruption.

-Ruff and Blue speaks of our friend Cownins the latest photograph fiend That signmes, we presume, that Cowan lias a "kodak

-The new hospital is enclosed. It is quite an imposing building, and will no doubt answer all purposes for which it is intended admirably

- The Companion says Mrs. Balis sketch of the Congress, published in the Educator, was "ably written Companion is a good judge

- Before being put up for the winter. the storm sashes are being overhauled and receiving a coat of paint. The work is being done by the carpenters.

- We regret to learn that Mrs. Matheson, wife of our esteemed Bursar, has been seriously ill for some time. Sho is now improving slowly, and we hope to see her enjoying her usual health soon.

Our boys in the shoe shoe are busy. besides doing the requirements of the Institution, they have an order for 50 pairs of long boots for the Asylum at These are to be done by the Kingston.

Some of the boys have began to get their too boats ready for the glacial season. It will be some time yet before the Bay of Quinto invites such sport, but there is nothing like "taking time by the forelock.

-Charley Holton was much pleased to receive a mee gold watch as a present from his parents on their return from Chicago recently 116 will try and make this gift an incentive to study and by this means show his appreciation or paternal kindue s.

We have a new tovernor ticneral, and almost everybody has been present. ing addresses expressive of toyalty, esteem, etc. The pupils of the three senior classes tried their prentice hands at the business, and succeeded in producing decidely original articles

November thus far has given as ideal autumn weather. The nights have been somewhat frosty but the days have be stowed a glory of sunshme and calm that have made out door exercise a delight. The pupils have improved the "sluming hours" to the benefit of nuns and body

Says the Missouri Record Canadian Institution at Belleville, Out began this term with tharty seven new pupils. The people who have deaf children there take an interest in then and desire that they receive an education There are many deaf persons in Missouri who should be here at a chool

The now cow stable, barn and pig gery are now about completed, and are very a Istantial structures. Mr Hanloy the contractor, is pushing the work on the new hospital. The brick werk is completed and the slate layers are at work on the root, and ma few more weeks we expect to have a hospital leaving

The turkeys begin to roost high Thanksgiving Day is drawing near, when a dinner must consist of roast turkey, with the usual sule dishes There will not be so many gobblers strutting about after 23rd inst.

-Hallown on, the one night in the year when fun-loving youngsters feel free to engage in mischievous pranks, passed off very quietly here. The boys ran beyond the length of their tether some years ago and know that no destructive tricks will be telerated now, so, except playing a tattoo on the cans and a little yelling, nothing out of ordinary took place.

-Some one here seems to have a mania for window smashing. On three occasions, windows that were complete at night were found broken next morn ing, with every appearance of the mis-We can scarcely believe that any of the boys did it, but who else? unless some sindictive tramp, which is not likely, as they are always treated kindly when they call at the kitchen.

Are parents wondering what their httle ones, who are here for the flest time, are doing. Do they picture them moping around in corners with tear stained faces, and pining for mamma at home. If so, it is all a mistake, for a happier lot of little sprites it would be hard to find. All have formed new friendships and during play hours thos are as lively as crickets. We venture to predict, that if they were taken home, it would need a very loving nother to keep them there contentedly. They would soon pure for school and the companion They would ship of their little friends again

Two of the attendants had a very narrow escape from death by asphyxiation from gas. They had retired, and, as they thought, had turned off the gas securely but a leak was left, and in the course of a few hours the room was complotely filled. In the early morning an other attendant in an adjoining room heard moans and went to ascertain the cause. She found the girls unconscious. Thus were at once removed from the room and the doctor called. After many hours of careful attention they were brought back to consciousness, but it was soveral days before they were fit for duty

Mr. Wills, our veteran florist and gardener, wears a simling countenance tueso days. He has a new conservatory modeled and equipped just as he wants it, and where he can purture and admire the floral beauties that cheer his life It stands a short distance west of the Superintendent's residence, and is, supplied with a furan of ample pro-portions, water, and other necessities for the protection and growth of the delicate buds and blossoms, plants and vines, that till the whole space in charm ing regularity. Mr. Wills fondles his jets and talks about their beauties with the love and ardor of an enthusaist.

MANITOBA/NOTES.

brom the Silent Leho

Good health prevails at the Institution. We were visited by a slight fall of the beautiful on the 22nd ult

William Richardson is the latest amongour arrivals, he having been detained at home to help with the barvest andfall seeding

There is no sign of the foot ball mania iosing its hold on our boys, as they are to be seen on our beautiful ground when over the weather permits

Uncofourlady teachers is in possession of a box of handsome variegated shells, the gift of a friend, whom she tells us been sojourning in the Bernudas for hav the benefit of his health

Vnew open-air skating rink has been outlined adjoining the boys play ground, and the work of banking it up will be pushed forward by our unemployed stalwarts.

Bert. Partridge, for three years a pupil of the Manchester Fug., Institution for the Deat, and who is quite an acquisition to our school, experienced a severo col-lision with another little boy while at foot ball, resulting in the loss of two of his front teeth. His schoolmates, with whom he is a favorate, sympathize with 4110

While on his way over to the Institute the other ovening. Mr. C. Clarence who, as we all know, is the acme of politeness, stepped off the sidewalk to make way for a comple of ladies to pass, only to find with a slight injury to his right hand

PERSONALITIES.

Dr J H Brown has been elected president of the teachers' association of the Illinon School.

Miss E. Agnow was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Pettiford, Guelph, recently She now resides in Clinton, New York State.

Dr. Noyes is improving slowly, and the Companion hopes for his speedy restoration to health and the office he so well filla

"Free Lance, of the Deaf Muter Journal, is a racy writer, and well ments the nom de plume under which he writes.

Mr Chas. A Locko, a graduate of the lowa School, and a Canadian, regradually winning a reputation as a painter of fine pictures.

Our old pupil, A. H. Cowan, now attending the Washington College at Washington, D. C., ivon the college football team this year.

Mr and Mrs. Pettiford have been making a round, visiting friends in Ba-tavia, Rochester and Charlotte New York State and then to Toronto They enjoy themselves wherever they go

—Allan Wintemberg worked as a mason during the last summer. The change of work and exercise have made him strong and hearty Confinement in a shoe-shop is not good for him

Geo. Reoves, of the Lindsay Post office, sends kind regards to all his former school nates and friends here, and wishes the senior foot-ball club success in its final struggle for the possession of the "cup.

-Emi-Co.theb and Miss Hearietta Frances McCollom were married in August last. The popularity of the bride was attested by her receiving 30 or 40 very valuable presents. Their mai friends wish them joy and happiness. Their many

Mr Charles Golds gave a birthday, party at the residence of Mr. Emil Gott heli a couple of weeks ago Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, Mr. Chas. Priest, Miss Minmo Golds and others. They had a jolly time.

F Bolduc, of Montreal, while work ing at a ment packing establishment had the four fingers of his right hand taken off by the meat chopping machine. He was taken to the hospital where he now It is a su caso as he has a wife and family dependent on him.

George Roushorn had a very narrow escave from serious if not fatal injury during the summer. He was at work at the hay when a fork slid down from above, the prongs striking him on the head and ploughing up the flesh to the skull. We are glad to hear that he has recovered

About the Deaf.

The boys of the Delayan School have made a dozen oak bedsteads for the Janesville, Wisconsin, School for the

Mrs. Argo, wife of the superintendent of the Kentucky School has been appointed a teacher in the school. She has taken a course in articulation and will teach an oral class."

A pupil has been admitted to the Minnesota School whose parentage is un known, he being an abandoned child. He has been named Christopher Columbus, in honor of the year

In a game of foot-ball at Delavan, Wis., on the 4th inst. between Beloit College second eleven and the eleven of the deaf and a sub institute a mute named Peterson was instantly killed by having his neck, broken by a fall in a tackle.

Keep Them Interested,

When a pupil in the industrial departnients, supplied with suitable work and all necessary appliances, fails to improve, there is something wrong. It is not because in as deprived of speech and hearing. This has nothing to do with the constructive power, but it is because he has lost interest in his work keep up this interest is of paramount in portance. Without it, the eleverest will make poor progress, with the veriest idler, dulland and laggard may be drawn out, under proper instruction, to his fullest capabilities. When pupils begin work in our shops they are full of entlinsiasui, because it is now to them, and to hunself a few feet below the sidewalk | keep them in this state the instructor l must plan and act.

(Continued from Piret juige.) wishes "by the winged messengers of love," as she expressed it.

In his address before the National Academy, Dr. Bell called special atten-tion to the fact that Helen's marvelous command of language had been acquired to a great extent without instruction, by simply reading to her or allowing her to read from the best authors, regardless of whether she understood the words used or not. Gradually, by some unexpected process of the mind, Helen came to know what the new words meant, and her vocabulary increased with astonishing rapidity and apparently without effort. In other words, the child, had gained a mastery of language by reading books, thus reversing the ordinary method which makes children, especially deat children, study language by momorizing words and having grammatical points explained to them in order that they may bo able to read books. Dr. Bell thought that there was here an important lesson for teachers, who might do well to simply put good books in their pupils' hands and let nature do the rest.

HOW HELEN WAS TAUGHT.

Referring to this point. Miss Annie Sullivan, Helen's teacher, and the teacher is scarcely less wonderful than the pupil, gives the following explanation of the way she began talking to Helen, using the manual alphabet:—
"It became evident to me that it was

not wise to confine myself strictly to the use of words of which she knew the full meaning, and I began to give her many words in my sentences without any further explanation concerning them than was conveyed to her by their con-nection with those words that she did not know: I observed that sho adopted their use often without inquiry, and before I realized the importance to her of this practice also was the possessor of a vocabulary which astonished me.

Shortly before her visit to Washington this summer Helen was taken to Niagara Falls, experiencing perhaps the keenest enjoyment of her life, although she could neither see nor hear. Standing at the brink of the falls with her teacher, Helen-received with delight a description of the grand scene about them, and then stepping ferward to the edge of the torrent she cast some flowers into the plunging abyas, at the same time speak-ing aloud some of the beautiful thoughts which came crowding into her mind. That night she wrote the following description of Niagara:-

"Oh, —, you can nover imagine how I felt when I stood in the presence of Niagara until you have the same mysterious sensations yourself. I could hardly realize that it was water that I felt rushing and plunging with impetu-ous fury at my feet. It seemed as if it were a living thing rushing on to some terrible fate. same feeling once before when I stood by the great occan- and felt its waves beating against the shore. I suppose you feel so, too, when you gaze up to the stars in the stillness of night, do

Another specimen of Helen's style is given in a dream which she wrote near-

ly two years ago:"Last night I dreamt that long, long ago, when the birds and flowers and trees were first made, the great God who had created all things sat upon a beautiful cloud which looked like silver, and seemed to float in the midst of the blue sky like a throne, and he looked down upon the carth—the wonderful world He has made out of His own

thought. "Oh; how beautiful-the earth was, with her great mountains climbing up-wards to the sky, and her valleys filled with sweet smelling flowers and delicious with sweet smelling nowers and dencions fruit. The trees seemed alive with beautiful living things; the little birds' joyous songs made the air vibrate with music. I knell on the cool, green moss that crept down to the edge of the nerry little breaks, and I touched the water as little brooks, and I touched the water as it rippled past me. The broad, deep lakes were as quiet as little sleeping habes, and I felt the ground tremble under my foot when the river went rush. ing past to join the stormy ocean. Then In grast to join thostormy occan. Then I went to the shore and put my bare feet in the water, and feit the waves beating against the shore continually; and God smiled, and the world was filled with light, and there was no evil, no wrong in all'the world, only love and beauty and goodness. Just then I felt

blind. One day, while she was visiting an institution for the blind in Boston. her teacher found Helen scated in the center of a group of blind girls, telling them stories from memory and reading to them by means of raised letters from one of her favorito books. This child's great desire to acquire oral speech was chiefly prompted by her determination to make her lettle sister Mildred understand her. After her first success in this extraordinary effort she wrote to

hor teacher in a burst of gladucss:—
"My heart is full of joy this beautiful
morning because I have learned to speak many new words and can make a few sentences. How glad my mother will bo! I can hardly wait for Juno to come, I am so easer to speak to her and to my precious little sister. Mildred could not understand mo when I spelled with my fingers, but now sho will sit in my lap and I will tell her many things to please her and we shall be so happy together." Really, as one talks with Helen or

reads her writings, one marvels at the constant joy which seems to illuminate this afflicted soul, perhaps less afflicted than one might think. Certain it is that had Helen Keller always enjoyed sight and hearing, like other girls, she would have a have becomes a less than the transfer of the seems of t nover have possessed her present marvelous memory or known that orquisite delicacy of feeling which is hers now. Nor-would she, at the age of cloven have written such thoughts as this, taken

from one of her letters: "I am always delighted when anyone writes me a beautiful thought which I can treasure in my memory forever. It is because my books are full of the riches of which Mr. Ruskin speaks that I love them so dearly. I did not realize until I began to write the sketch what precious companions books have been to me and how blessed even my life has been; and now I am happier than over, because I do realize the happiness that has come

Thus we see that the grand law of compensations applies even in the case of a child who is deaf and blind. There is a splendid lesson for others in the life of Helen Keller, a lesson that much may bo accomplished with little if one has but the will to do it, and that happiness or peace of mind, at least is possible in spite of the saddest affliction.—Cleveland Moffet, in Washington Post.

Advice to Pupils.

Boys and girls, a now year is before -a year of hard, earnest work. Wo owo it to ourselves to make the best possible use of our-opportunities; here. At the best, if we get the most possible out-of-every advantage afforded, and perfect ourselves in overy task assigned, we can get none too good a preparation for the work of life. The forty short weeks of our school term_will rush by us on lightning wings. The years follow one another with incredible speed. Almost before we know it, the youngest of us will be going forth into life's duties, well or illy prepared to meet them, according as we have used to the fullest or neglected the advantages afforded us. In these days of shearp competition in every avocation of life, only those who are best equipped can hope to succeed. Only those who can do the most work and the best work are sure of an opportuni-ty to successfully employ their talents. More work and better work can be done with a sharp tool than with a dull one. The carpenter who does not keep-hik tools sharp would be called foolish. Ho can neither do so much work, nor so good work, with a dull tool and uses up more strength in doing it? His work is a failure. So it is with us. "We are in school to sharpen our mental tools, and get them in order for our life work. The better education we get, the more thorough we are in every lesson, the sharper we make our intellect, the easier we make it for ourselves to win success in after life. Every lesson thoroughly measured—not half learned nor merely memorized but memorized bu mastered—not half learned nor merely memorized but mastered—sharpens some intellectual faculty, and better fits us for a useful place in the world. half-mastered lesson leaves the intellectral faculty like a half sharpened tool. But unlike the carpenter, we have only one opportunity to sharpen our tools, and that is our school. Unless we use to the best of our shility all our advantages, we will go through life like the carpenter with a dull, blunt plane, or too little set in his saw, making a botch of all we undertake. beauty and goodness. Just then I lett teacher kissing my hips and I awoke."

One of the most levely traits in Helen's character is her devotion to other little character is her devotion to other little children, particularly those who are children, particularly those who are

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The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf,

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PELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows: I. F. Frey Sunday morning at II. a. in: in the V. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Bovercourt Road. Leaders: Messageraser, Houghton and Slater. In the afternoonal 3. prin. In the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina Avenue and College Street. Leaders: Messageraser. The Literary Society meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and Divercourt Boad, at 8 p. m. President, C. J. Hone; Vicelives, A. W. Mason; Secretary, R. C. Slater; Treas, W. J. Terrell. The above officers, with P. Fraser, form the Executive Committee All resident and visiting deaf-inutes are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 19 Garden Avenue.



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TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:

INFORMATION. GENERAL

Classes :--

School House-Froncha in to 12 free, 124
from 120 to 5 p. in
Drawick Class from 20 to 5 p. i. on feel
day and Thursday afternoise-of-sack seek.
Onic' Facer Work Class on Wesley and
Weslewalay afternoous of each week free
30 to 5.
Sins Class for Junior Teachers on the afternoous of Monday and Wesleys of each
week from 310 to 4.
Eventual Study from 7 to 8 for joiner pupils.

Articulation Classes : . .

Prom 9 a. in. to 12 noon, and from 1-heto 3 has

Religious Exercises :-

EVERT SUNDAY.—Primary pupils a 9a.m.; senior pupils at 11 a m.; senior pupils are to assemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.5 a m. and the Teater in-charge for the week, will open by payer and afterwards dismiss them so that bey may reach their respective select recome from so lister than 9 o'clock. In the aftermonal 3 o'clock the pupils will askin assemble as after prayer will be dismissed in a quadast orderly manner.

Bruthan Visition Clybonyners, seven successfully for the fight sev. Monseumor farmier, V. G., floy. J. L. George, threshytenas, sev. M. N. staker, (Methodisti, Rev. M. Marlean, streshylerian); sev. Father (Pirien.)

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

Industrial Departments :--

Privation Office, blook and Carpental bloom from 7 80 to 8,30 a in, and from 3 30 a 5,30 p in for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 7 30 s.in. to 15 now and from 1,30 to 3,30 j.m. each working day except flaturday, when the office and shop will be closed at noon.

will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from \$2 in. 8 18 o'clock, noon, and from 13) to \$1 in. 6 in those who do not attend school, and from 5.20 to \$1, in. for those who do. No sests on Saturday afternoons.

Let The Printing Office, Shope and with Ricom to be left each day when workstake in a clean and tidy condition.

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

allow matters foreign to the work is hand a more more interfere with the performance of the soveral duties.

Visitors :—

l'arsons who are interested, desirous of tiding the institution, will be made welcome a my school day. No visitors are allowed saturdays, Sandays or Holidays everyt is the regular chapel exercises at 231 on 22 day; afternoons. The best time-for siste on ordinary school days is an accurated in the afternoon as possible, as the class are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Adīnission of Children:---

When pupils are admitted and parens on with them to the Institution, they are hist advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only nate the parent. The child will be tenkely care for, and if left in our charge without did will be quite happy with the others in a few hours.

Visitation :- -

It is not beneficial to the pupils for freely visit them frequently. If parents are come, however, they will be made welca to the class-rooms and allowed every eye tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish loaking or measurementalinguests at the institution. General model on the city the Huffman House, Queen's Augle-duerts and Dominion Hotels at moleraterate.

Clothing and Management 🕾

Parents will be good enough to give all dividence oncerning clothing and management of their children to the huperintendent overrespondence will be allowed betwee parents and employees under autocreastances without appetal permission and cach occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils left or telegrams will be sent daily to sarsite guardians. In the assence of latter paterine for the sarsing paterine for the sarsing paterine for the sarsing paterine sarsing sarsing sarsing paterine to write home every three we letters will be written by the teachers for little ones who cannot write, station, a sacting page sarsing possibile, their walnes.

as mosallile, their wishes.

as possine, treir warre.

See No incideal preparations that have be used at home, or prescribed by family fall clans will be allowed to be taken by 140 except with the consent and direction of Physician of the Institution.

Physician of the Institution.

Parenta and friends of Boat children are not against Quack Boctors who advettise mediants of the cure of Dinesa. In 177 cases out of lubithey are fit and only want money for which they no return. Consult well known medianticoners in cases of adventioners and be guided by their consultations.

The MATHISON.

R. MATHISON.

Seperateals