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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VII.

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 1, 1899.

NO. 17,

ASTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



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

Government Inspector : OR T F CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

WYTHISON, M. A. ... VALUESON FE FAKINS, M. D.

MIKS IS WILL WALKER

Sujarintendent. liursar. Physicum . Matron

Teachers:

III 19 BALTS, B.A.,

1 Mi hillor,

1 Campbell,

1 Cambbell,

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It is I OLEMAN, M. A. Man. J. G. TRABILL, Head Teacher. Miss S. TEMPLETON, MINE MARY BULL. MAR SYLVIA I. MALIE. Miss ADA JAMEN MISS GROBOINA LINN

CHAS. J. PRTPIN,

Engineer

JOHY DOWNIE.

Master Carpenter

D. CUNNINGHAM.

Master Baker.

Madiery, Miss Gronoina Lit Monitor Teacher) Miss Siva lingur Teachers of Articulations MISS IDA M. JACE. | MISS CAROLINE GIRSON

Mins Mant Bull, Teacher of Fancy Work. MINEL V MPTCALPE, JOHN T. BURNA,

wek and Typewriter. Instructor of Printing. WM DOUGLANS. WM. NUMBE. Surekeeper & Associate! Supermos. Master Shoemaker

O haits. Seperator of Hoye, etc.

MILL M DEMPSEY. of Afric, etc.

MISS S McNiven. Franci Hospital Nurse,

> JOHN MOOME, Eurmer and Gardener

the object of the Irovines in founding and maintaining this finitiate is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, the dry of the Irovince, the dry of the Irovince of Iron contagous diseases, who are some file freshelds of the Irovince of Ontario, will be adjusted as pupils. The regular term of instinction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year Ironia, guardians or freede who are able to

three mouths quring the summer of each year in a strents, guardians or friends who are able to lear will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for heard. Toltion, books and medical attendance and be furnished free.

Draf inutes whose parents, guardiane or friends au Charles To PAT THE ABOUNT CHARGED FOR BIRD WILL BE ADMITTED PREE. Clothing must be farnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of Printing, the present time the trades of Printing, tarpentering and Shoemaking are taught to have the female pupils are instructed in general tomestic work. Tailoring, Dressmaking, Swing, builting, the use of the Bewing machine, and such ornamental and lancy work as may be desirable.

it is borsed that all having charge of deat mute uniters will avail themselves of the liberal brins offered by the (lovernment for their edu-ation and improvement.

in the second Wednesday in September, and inserted the Herd Wednesday in September, and inserted the Herd Wednesday in June of each year. Shy information as to the terms of admission in pupils, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

E. MATMINON,

duperintendent

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

TTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND I distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put in box in office at noon and 2.55 in of each income are put in box in office at noon and 2.55 in of each income and year and you may give meat the fine of the post office at noon and 2.55 in of each inext morning, "and you may give meating to post letters or parcels, or receive wall uniter at post office for delivery, for any our saless the same is in the leoked bag."

Ned, indeed, I suppose I oughts't to have save indeed to have a suppose I oughts't to have save indeed in the post of the parties to have save indeed in the leoked bag.



One of God's Little Horoes

The juster of feet was on the stair As the ciling turned in his sametum of And said: for weary the day had been " Don't let another intruler in."

list scarce had he uttered the words before A face peoped in at the open door. And a clubbed out—"bir, mother tast I should come and tell you that Dan is dead.

- the who is Dan? The attraining eyes Isoched questioning up with strange aurigues "Not know him? Why, sir, all day he sold The judgers you print, through wet and cold

"The newsboys say that they cannot tell The reason his stock went off " well I knew, with his voice so sweet and low Could any one bear to say to him " No ?"

"And the money to made, whatever it be. He carried home to mother and me No number about his rags, he said, if only he kept us clothed and fed.

And he did it, sir, trudging through rain and cold.
Nor stopped till the fast of his sheets were sold litt has dead—hos dead—and we miss him so And mother—she thought you might like to know."

In the paper next morning, as "leater ran A paragraph thus "The member Dau, time of God's little heroes, who list insight the duty he that to do— For mother and sister earning bread it) patient endurance and toil—is dead -MARGARET F PRESTON



Clean Hands,

"See what I've got!" cried Rob, exultingly, holding high in the air a large and handsome pocket-kinfe. "That Ned Howe is a perfect ninny? It was his own doings; we swapped at school to day. Ho took a fancy to my tablet and asked me to change. It was a perfectly fair bargain."
"Are your hands clean, Roh?" asked

Mrs. Smith, with seeming irrelevance. "Tolerably so, mother," Rob replied,

"but I'll give 'em a riuse, and be ready for dinner in a fiffy."

"So you think your hands are clean, Rob?" asked Mrs. Sunth again as Rob

returned from the rinsing process.
"Dear me, mother!" said Rob, holding up his hands for a critical survey, "don't they look all right?"

"Very tidy-looking hands, Rob, and yet again I must ask, 'Aro your hands clean?'" said Mrs. Smith with a mgnificant glance.

"Oh, you mean about the kinfe," said Rob, coloring, "I don't see how I soiled my hands there. Not proposed

the swap, and I simply agreed to it.

Yet you called him a nimy for making the proposition. He's younger than you, and ho's apt to yield foolishly to a passing faucy. Ought you to have let him take the tablet? Ho'll repent of it by to-morrow."

"Shouldn't wonder if he did-the great goose! But a bangain's a bargain, all the same."

"You know the Bible says so much about clean hands, hands clean frem dishonest gams and from tampering in any way with unclean things. He who assends unto the hill of the Lord must have clean hands and a pure heart, and another verse says. He that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger. Soiled hands means a soiled character. It's the clean hands which

receive the blessing.

"Well, mother, I'll give back the kuife. I'm afraid my hands are not quite clean. I did jump at the bargam. I suppose I ought to have reasoned with

I am, you are all right," said Not Gladstone's Private Kindness. cordially

"You see I want clean hands," said Rob agerly, "more than I want a knife. Mother has such a fashion of harping on 'clean hands' that I have to look pretty sharp to my ways; and I know their such a fashion of harmans." she's right, too."

Itob ucoded to have a strong desire for "clean hands" to be proof against the temptation which assailed him.

" Come, let's have a game of marbles, said Sam Hooper one night after school; "a real old rousing game, such as we used to play before we took hold of baschall!

"If you mean to play in carnest," said Rob, "you'll have to count mo out for mother doesn't approve of it."

"Play in carnest" cried Sam mockingly. "Why, man alive, how clear would you have a fellor play? We don't want any habyish, mick-and-water game! Come along?" "No, thank you," persisted Rob,

"I'm going home"

"Before I'd be such a prig!" cried
Sam scornfully, "Go home then, and
let your mother the you to her apron-

strings.''

It was a very angry Rob who rushed home with Sam's jeers ringing in his

"It costs something to keep your hands clean," said his nother when she heard his story, " and it ought to. Are you going to give up an honest conviction

for the sake of a few jiles and joers?"

"Not I," said Rob. "I'll fight it out
on this line if it takes all summer!

And fight it out on this fine Rob did. Standing on Chuton Bridge the following Saturday with a group of comrades, Rob watched the boat-race with boyish cu-thusiam. Betwas to the probable result of the race were being exchanged by their elders, and the betting spirit soon extended to the little group of schoolmatex

"I'll have nothing to do with any. thing of the kind," said Rob promptly. "Mother says it's but another form of gambling."

"Some mighty good people fidulge in it, nevertheless," said Sam Hoopes, "and what do you care if you are in good company? You are as full as you

"Well, I'm content to be narrow," said Rob bravely. "The right or the wrong of a thing is the point in which I am interested. Perhaps some of the good people you brag about will skip out soon, that's what that kind of good.

out soon, that a what they kind of good-ness leads to, father says."

"Three cheers for Rob! Give me your hand, Rob," cried Dick Harlow, a leader among the boys. "I admire your grit; and just stop your buildoxing, Sam Hooper! Boys, don't let's bet; let's follow.Rob's example. My father talks about the courage of one's convictions; that's what Rob has, and a capital thing it is, too. Let's have convictions, boys, and stick to them. Now, three rousing cheers for Roof"

Dick's words had reached other cars than those for which they were intended, and some stranger voices joined in the cheering.

"I like that kind of cheers," said a gentleman who stood near by. many boys cheer on the other side."

Rob went home clated, and yet bowil-

dered by his sudden popularity.
"It always pays to do right," said his mother, "although sometimes it may seem otherwise. In the end, character must command respect. I hope my hoy will always be one of those 'to dare nobly, to will strongly, and nover to falter in the path of duty?"—The Congregationalist.

A little 4 year old occupied as upper berth in the sleeping car of the express train. Awakening once in the middle of the night his mother asked him if he know where he was. "Tourse I do," he replied, "I'm in the top drawer." Household Words.

Really great men are apt to like quiet ways in their benevolence. They

Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame There hves a humble but thrifty shoe maker in Borlin, Prussia, who remembers one instance of this with perennial grati-

tude.

When he was a young man, he went to London and opened a little workshop, but his gams were so small that he made nothing beyond his present needs, and his hope to carn a home of his own seemed doomed to disappointment. A worthy German girl at service in the city had become engaged to him, and his pride at first would not suffer him to tell her the whole truth; but when, one day, a customer came with a generous order, and he found himself too poor to buy the leather to make the shoes, he felt that he must share his trouble with his only friend.

In the brief hours of a half-holiday

they took a stroll together, and among other places visited St. Paul's Cathedral. By the time they entered the faurous whispering gallery he found courage to reveal the whole story of his circumstances. Their prosoned in the church suggested the one thome nearest their hearts, and in talking of it, he forced himself to tell his betrethed wife that their marriage was almost beyond hope.

The brave girl encouraged him, and insisted on giving him her own little savings, so that he might purchase the leather and fill his customer's order. Business would improve and their pros-

pects brighten by and by, she said.
Probably both were too much proceed. pied to realize that they stood where-walls have cars, and coilings are telltales-and that there are Englishmen to whom German is no unknown tongue.

Unbeknown to the young sheemaker, when next day, he went to buy the leather, he was 'shadowed.' The person who followed him was not a detective, but a gentleman who had been commissioned to enquire about him, and had done so with satisfactory results. The shoemaker was about to pay for his purchase, when the leather merchant aston ished him by offering to give him credit. The unseen 'shadow' had contrived to say a good word for him in the ear of the merchant.

That open account was the beginning of better days for the poor young man. Prosperity followed, and surprising orders from the wealthiest families poured in. He married and established a comfortable home, and for years was known in London as the Parliament shoe-

Had he stayed in London, he might nover have known who his secret friend was, but the longing of his wife for her native country finally decided him to return to Berlin. When he paid his last bill, has dealer told him that the man to whom he owed the credit that put him on his feet was Mr. Gladstone. The great minister happened to be in the whispering gallery at the opportune moment, and had overheard the tale of the young workman's poverty.
When Mr. Gladstone died, a plain oak-

leaf chaplet came from Berlin, through the hands of the British consul in that city, to be placed with the funeral effer-ings around the statesman's casket. It was the German shoomaker's gift of remembranco -after twenty yoars - and its simplicity would have delighted the heart of the illustrious Englishman, who was as modest in his private kindness as he was grand in public command.— Youth's Companion.

A torn jacket is soon mended; but hard words bruiso the heart of a chikl. -Longfellow.

Let every father ask himself, "Do I wish my son to walk in my footsteps? and let overy boy ask his father, "Do you wish me to walk exactly in your fost-steps, father?"—The American Friend.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, ers or eight pages, PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION

First -That a number of our pupits may learn syle-setting, and from the knowledge obtained beatile to carn a hyelihood after they leave school.

Second. -To furnish interesting matter for and oncourage a liabit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute sub-cribers

pupits and stear nute subx ribers

Phird.—To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of
pupils, now in the institution. The hundreds
who were pupils at one time or other in the
test, and all who are interested in the clues
tion and instruction of the deef of our land

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out.

Set Correspondence on matters of interest to
the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts
of the Trovince Nothing calculated to wound
the feelings of any one will be admitted if we
know it.

ADVERTISING

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

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO



THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899.

The Akoulallion.

In our last issue we referred to a new invention called the akoulallion for aiding-the deaf to hear, in which we declared our skepticism relative to the sweeping claims made for the machine by the inventor. Since then our Mrs. Balis has made some inquiries about the instrument from Principal Johnson, of the Alabama School. In his reply Mr. Johnson spoaks, in part, as follows .

Johnson spoaks, in part, as follows:

As to the merits of the machine and the results obtained, will say that with those whom we class as totally deaf there were no results of value. But with the semideaf the results really did amount to somethine. Many of our children who could hear a curnet, say, one foot from the car without the instrument, but who could not hear tata a distance of three feet, could, withthe aid of the instrument, hear not only the cornet is the human voice at a distance of thirty feet thus demonstrating that the instrument is very sensitive and powerful where there is a slight degree of hearing. The chief value of the instrument, in my opinion, is to be found in its use as an aid in class instruction of children whose degree of hearing ranges from ten to seventy-five each be used to advantage this instrument can be used to advantage this instrument can be used to greater distances. It has this advantage over Curriers duplex the line cut into line at one time, and the class can occupy their proper seats in the class-room absurance from the teacher.

Mr. Johnson's observations indicate, just as we believed, that this, or any other possible invention, can never enable a totally deaf person to hear. It is quite feasible, however, to give me chanical aid to the partially deaf, and it may be that the aboutablion is the best fustrument yet devised for that purpose.

Rich Wright pulled his gan down on a rare bird, en route to Canada from South America. The bird surrendered lafore he would be sled lie was taken to Prof. Connor to be placed in his museum. The bird has since died of fright. It is not known who scared him to death, litch of Mr. Connor. Mr. Connor. Set it up. and it now occupion a perch in his office.—(Icoryis School Helper.)

Wo-missed that rare bird from our grounds and thought it was a little late owing to the backwardness of the season We are glad to know it is with Mr Connor and hope he will brit git with him when he comes to visit us. Georgians are pressed the very great pleasure his visit

On the 16th ult, we had the pleasure of welcoming to the Institution a distinguished contor in the person of His Grace, Archbishop Gauthier of lyngston, who was making his first official visit to Belleville since his recent elevation to the chief pastorate of this diocese. His Grace, who was accompanied by Mgr. Parrelly the Rev Tather Meagher, of Kingston, and Rev. Father Spratt, of Wolfe Island, arrived at this Institution shortly after two o'clock, and was recerved and welcomed by Superintendent Mathison and Inspector Chamberlain. The first visit was made to Mrs Balis class room, thence to Prof. Denys. Mr. McKillop's, Miss Templeton's and Prof. Coleman's. The visitors were thus enabled to see classes at work in various grades, from the lowest to the highest The articulation classes were next visit ed, and the sewing room, and afterwards the printing office, bakery, laundry shoo-shop and carpenter shop. The hospital was duly admired after which the party proceeded to the chapel, where the pupils and staff we could waiting to receive them. In His tirace entered he was welcomed by the Chanta quasalute, with which His Grace was visibly pleased.

Superintendent Mathison, on behalf of himself and of all present, estended to His Grace and the other visitors a most hearty welcome to this Institution He was always pleased to have clergy men visit the Institution since in the discharge of their pastoral duties they have exceptional apportunities of in fluencing the parents of the deaf to send their children to the Institution and to utillize the advantages here offerest them since this institution was open ed over 1,200 pupils have received in struction here and have gone forth to engage in the battle of life, and it was most gratifying to know that nearly everyone of these were earning a comfortable hyelihood while many had acquired a competence and not one, so far as he knew was in fail or had ever been guilty of dishonorable conduct An head of this discesse-lin trace was most heartily welcome to the Institu tion, in which there were some 40 pupils of his faith. No distinction is made here between the various sects, and the utmost harmony had always prevailed among the children of all denomina

Name," was then signed by several of the girls, followed by "Now-I lay me down to sleep by two of the small girls. The Roman Catholic pupils next presented an address to this Grace. which was beautifully rendered in signs by Miss Commigham, and interpreted by Mr Denys. The address was as follows . -

To His Orner The Most Her Charles II Ginithue, D. D. Anhbushop of homeston

D.D. In histing of hometon.

May 11 Prease You is times to the according to the faithful of the important Diocesse of Kingsee the faithful of the important Diocesse of Kingsee the faithful of the Pastor And among the hearts that gladdened at the distinction then therefore incore thrilled with more sincere you than norm true our care are aloosed to south, see had not sour nature balen with the fragment of urbanity is delined and remaining been instruction us on the usings of religion. Truel, therefore us the hour sacred to welcoming your ferage in whoth we see not only a distinguished Frelate but a father and a freen!

a distinguished Frelate but a father and a friend we are pleased to tell your tyrace that whilst we cannot seek-instruction by the sele of our more fortunate brothers and sisters, we have in this institution the sign is precised of terms taught our own religion, as well as satural branches, and of greating correctives for the carnest duties of life to, satisfactor is empressed by the fact that every opportunity to comply with the obligation of our faith has been baneed by the fact that every opportunity to comply with the obligation of our faith has been afforded in with inform kindness and content of the fact that every opportunity to comply with the obligation of our faith has been afforded in a faith of the sensitive core and affection.

Your fraces what shall be a most precious page in the anness of our select life. We know page in the anness of our select life we know ream it and the compound in the only solid bases on which seriety cannot a neither considering on midition to presence in day will drengthen on ambition to resence in the page of in homogen of our final testion, and praying for your blevoting, we are your drawns and page in the middle and dutting children.

irace e Most humble and detuni cinkiren Till Calutton in Meren listitution, 18th May 1989

His Grace's response was a most happy and appropriate one. He exoverywhere and always appreciated, had afforded him, and only regretted

Visit of Archibishop Gnuthler, his disposal. He had heard many good and the clear and gracete things of this Institution but what he which she presented the conhad seen had convinced him that he had heard but little compared with all that might be truly said. In the classes he had been deeply impressed with tho outlieds of instruction employed, and was repretally struck with the kinds ess and patience of the teachers. Tony read that when the Divine Master moved voibly among men he heated. all manner of infirmity, and among leaves. Mr. Portester was others he gave speech and hearing to some who were dumb and deaf. Had he the power he would gladly perform in the Institution is Mr. 1 or a like miracle for all present, yet it was a miracle that he had that day witness ed, for inspractical effect, and to some extent, even in literal reality, the deaf were made to hear and the dumb to speak Surch he who invented the beautiful and expressive sign language and who devised methods for instructing the deaf was one of the world's greatest benefactors. He would always be de-lighted to do anything in his power for the deaf and would try to have all deaf children this church sent here, feeling sure that they would be most carefully looked after, that belonging to his church would not in any way be a bar to them and that pupils of all denominations received fair play and espal treatment. He was grateful in his heart of hearts for the welcome they had given him, he was thankful to Mathison for his most courteous attentions and to Dr Chamberlam for dong but the honor of coming from Toronto to welcome him , and he wished to express his gratified, to the govern ment which had erected and so liberally maintained the Institution

Mgr. Farrelly also spoke briefly. He wished especially to say that he had always found the deaf pupils most conrecous and polite, whether on the streets or wherever they might be referred now not only to the pupils of his own denomination but to all of them They always had a smile and a kindly greeting for him. He had noted with pleasure that they always conducted themselves like ladies and gentlemen, that they always manifested the most kindly disposition towards each other and all seemed to dwell together like

children of one household

Dr. Chamberlam followed with a short but pregnant address. He expressed the great pleasure it gave him to welcome His Grace He always liked to have people in authority in church or state to visit the Institution for it showed that the children were thought of by them and were the objects of their kindly solicitude. As Inspector of the Institution he wished to hear testimony that he had always found the Superio tendent and teachers and officers most carnest and faithful in their efforts, and he believed their life's work was devoted to making those under their charge happy and preparing them to become prosperous and respected citizens. his off ial capacity he visited all the pails of the Province and seldom if ever had found therein any pupil who had attended this Institution, he had nover seem one intoxicated or addicted to drink, and had found very few who were not able to earn a respectable livelihood. He hoped the pupils would fully appreciate and take full advantage fully appreciate and take till advantage of their opportunities here, and when they left school and entered on the earnest duties of life he hoped they would never do dishonor to their alma mater, but would be upright, industrious and virtuous, and then they would assuredly be happy and success ful in the best sense of the term.

His Grace requested that the ven a holiday in his honor, and Mr. Mathison promised to do so in the near future. The pupils then signed the Lord's prayer in amon, led by Prof. Bahs. The Archbishop then met the Roman Catholic pupils for a few minutes. alone in Mr Donys' room, and then he took has departure followed by the admiring regard of overyone connected with the Institution, and the hope that he will make us another and a longer visit in the near future.

No attempt was made at decoration, with the exception of a few flowers placed in the chapel. The desire and intention was that His Graco should see us just as we appear every day.

-Little Marion Larger Branscombe signed No. down to sleep" in a most r \.... reverent manner, and Hees greatly charmed with the the programme,

As His Grace walked of form he was confronted to " Welcome beautifully nearly large states with colored letters being intertwined and it was as cliaste a for Las over been seen in the clear

picture gallery in his room of hospital. His Grace of continuous this by and he specific minutes viewing the portant of the possible galaxies. persons which adorn the second very kindly promised to wast photos to Mr. Languinir

For some time past Mrs. 1 been training a class of go; a number of hymns, and it is their first public appearance like Cirace's visit, and they are recipients of many sucona in signs were very graceful and the terpretation of the sentiments of hymn vivid and expressive 1. was composal of the followin M. eses N. lito Mosey, May Come and Elizareth Scott, Annie Gillelan i Hace Hammell, Famy Chantler, Von. Von. dorf, May P. McCormick and Von. Johnson.

-Archibshop Gautiner, between the the city, requested Mgr. Larony and earliest opportunity to again on Mr Muthison his heartfelt the control the very klad manner in which he can been received at the Institution II tirace would ever have to que recollection of his visit with would continue to which with the interest the work that was been on here on behalf of to wonder the children. We can assure His to prove regard inspired by he visit as a reciprocal, and it will be one in a remember his kindly words as well as retain his valued sympathy

The visit of His Grace Andrews Gauthier, to the Institution will be every way a delightful event we we niways pleased to receive visit persons occupying positions of a colored whether civil or ecclesiassical and is arouse in them an interest in the $\langle v \rangle$. result that invariably follows alto the hoursepont at the Institution | Free or ly his Graco was exceedingly we. pleased with what he here with set and every sentiment of admiration and good will be expressed was hearters a esprocated by all connected was the Institution. His Graco is a man exceptional culture and erudition on he quite captivated the hearts of some his cordial deportment, his kien ad intelligent interest in all that problems? to our work here, and the speed of benevolence and good will which the from his speaking countenance and manifested itself in overy act and our

Teachers of the deaf are beginning 1 fear that their occupation will so a b gone. Nearly every day we read of the or more deaf persons being killed while walking on railway tracks. The number of deaf persons so killed seems to be on of all proportion to their percentage of the population, and it almost looks a the deaf were trying to extinguish the a solves off the face of the earth. And thing more foolhardy than for a dest person to walk or stand on a rada a track it is difficult to imagine, yet o spite of the repeated warnings numbers who do so room to mercia rather than dumnish.

Several type writers have been ad by to the equipment of the Nebruska In . Friend Connor is one of the best of them. that he had not a much longer time at massaming and lady like deportment facility in the use of language. tution for the use of the pupils in principal having evolved the idea (b) they greatly aid the pupils in acquire

Achor Day.

or plant when we plant the tree '

the ship which will cross the sea,
the masts to carry the sails,
the plants to withstand the gales
the keels and beam and knees
the ship when we plant the tree

so plant when we plant the tree. the house for you and me, a negative the slingles, and floors, the studing, the latin, the doors, the slings all justs that be a negleous when we plant the tree

4. So I lant when we plant the tree!

... though that we daily see.
... the spire that retilement the crag.
... the stat for our country a flag.
... the shade from the hot sun free. i di these ween we plant the tree HENRY ARREY

Turriff - McKenzle Homestend,

BY WM. KAY.

the boys spent Easter at old Mr. for all s place and, as usual, they did is a rol to call on Miss Christiana Show to their way home. In the mean time I was alone here, having had for company Masters William and James Incken, brothers of Elroy of your 411.41

kenneth McKenzio purchased from Plant Wright, of Mossido, a handsome tan von old stallion, already broken in, Wale on the way towards Mr. Turrill's p. 60. 01 unites away, Kenneth stoutly observe good offers, made by some farm ers to trade for the coveted animal when they each caught sight of it. he he meth finally recepted a tempt 200d team, approved by his partner, come David.

on April 16th Kenneth was out with 108 deing bardie for the first time, mak 102 his first typ from Mrs. Michael si wers place to here, 14 miles apart, within one hour.

One Sunday lately, Mr. Win. Esson, of th Springs, father of Maggio of y ar a head was here for sight socing. I can hardly say how glad we all were to see

Davet Furrill was in Potrolea recently with his fast wheel, to see Mr. James have about the line fence between his term and ours, and to David's surprise To loyee gave him good jobs to not may hash the other half of him fence ber also to put up the fence around the mire farm of 100 acres and to take care of a Mr Joyco is a senior-pariner of has a & McKer to, of the machine shop in connection with the oil industry, where Mr Peter Babcock, father of Ida of your school, is employed.

On the 15th ult. wo all were at Mr. lakson s place for the barn raising, 636 vit which was finished in good style without my serious mishap. The next day we had a longing bed hero.

with their daughter Lucy, after over two weeks pleasant visit under the parental roof returned home to Detroit, Mich.

When this reaches your paper our most beloved Queen Victoria will be hourseon years old. If Her Majosty will be spared two years longer she will be the oldest sovereign that ever sat so the British throne. I think it quite worths to record what took place at vom school during Hor Majosty's birth day in 1874, because it was the last appearing celebration in connection with the mute fire brigade, to which was resigned the honor of the second place in the procession in the city, Mr. Oreene, the chief walking in his long boots, the raids being somewhat middy, followed sold tiny drum, then repuration and ack fordwich Miss Barbara won instance irriving a long pole with Union Jack Fordwich Miss Barbara won instance from and lastly the brigade and the making shop of her own and is doing inguisedecorated with overgreens, flowers well. . . Near Mount Forest Tom Hill and small flags, on which Master Charles are uncluded deaf mute, named and small flags. 1 Butt sat Master Headley Grant redo t lew days later they were drilled would or across the centre lawn, before Hon Archibald McKollar, the Minister d Agriculture, afterwards the late should be will be after the should be a state of the should b or a honeymoon visit at your school by a few days with his new bride, sit in, at the top of the front main stairs. face the bridgerous presented the brigade with five dollars. I never learned what was done with it. Just be fore the vacation they had a grand social in daming room, joined by the hearing made an excellent beginning and likes by all under the chiefship of Mr. S. | the work. He and Mrs. Bradshaw are Wallbridge, brother-in law of Mr. | hale and hearty. The country are agrees in the and also their sweethearts were | with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw are mented. A small string band was there: respected by all their neighbors.

and refreshments were served. The mate boys were a little disappointed with the hearing guls, on account of their drawback in the art of dancing, but otherwise they were satisfied that the social was a success. For the first time the pupils instead of going to the station for home took the road for the track directly north

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

Prom our oven Correspondent

It seems but yesterday that we told you of last year's final examinations, for time has hastened on so speedily since then, and now we have another year's successful work to record

Our examinations, which were private, took place on the morning of 10th inst., and were in every way a brilliant success. The day was all that could be desired. the children looked their dantiest in pretty summer frocks, and best of all did themselves credit in the examinations. showing by their prompt replies to questions that they had studied hard and faithfully during the school year The examining committee were Rev Principal Hackett, Roy, Dr Mackay and Roy, Dr. Williams, and besides the pleasure of the presence of some of the managers we enjoyed having our vice president. Mr Charles Mexander, with us again who, at the conclusion of the examinations made a happy little speech to the pupils, followed by addresses by the examiners. This concluded, the visitors inspected the build ing and trades departments, after which function was served. A detailed accourt of the examinations will appear later from the pen of Principal Hackett

The next excitement was a trip to the mountain on Tuesday last, when our usual custom of crowning one of the little tots Queen of the May was carried out and a good time enjoyed.

It is said that joys and sorrows seldom come single handed. We regret to record that Miss King, our special teacher of Articulation, received a tele grain last week informing her that her brother had been called away to his long home. Mr. George King had paid the Institution several visits and was a favorito with everyone here and we all sympathize most deeply with our be loved-tracher and her family in their REAL PROPERTY

In past years, our annual drive has been held in the winter time, but this year it was postponed until June Taking a car from the Institution we purpose riding out to Back River, a distance of ten infles, and there to enjoy an hour or two in romping in the country at the water's edge, returning home at sun down.

Following in close succession to this will be the preparations for home return ing for the summer vacation and siready the pupils, both little and big are counting the days to the time when they shall have laid aside school books and are upon the homeward journey onco more. Should you not hear from us again this term, dear friends of the Belleville School, kindly accept our heardest wish that your vacation may be both a pleasant and profitable one and may you return to your duties in September much benefited by the rest and with renewed vigour and strength for another year a duties.

Tom IIIII on his Travels.

Tom Hill was at Harriston recently by Mex. McLarcu, captain, and A. W. 1 and met Miss M. Smith, who was an old Wissin heutenant, between whom was school mate of Mr. McKillops, and Mr. Riddell, the drummer, with a and Mrs. Slater's, at Toronto, before the so all tmy drum, then Ephraim Brooks | Institution was built in Belleville. At arrying a long pole with Umon Jack | Fortwich Miss Barbara Wolf has a dress-Belding, who is a painter and wall paper with him a piece and while going down hanger by trade, although he cannot the many whill he got sick and dismounted, communicate by writing or the manual communicate by writing or the manual alphabet he makes good signs and is generally understood by those whom he meets. He is quite a sport in a way and owns three race horses At Walker ton Tom did a little missionary work by giving good advice to George Parvis. Tom Hill met Mr. Thomas Bradsbaw in Walkerville on a Sunday morning after the Presbyterian chruch service and accompanied him home to Maple Hill. Bradshaw is a good farmer, although not accustomed to work generally he has

STRATFORD NOTES.

I'enm our own Correspondent

Stratford Herald, May 8th :- James Duncan, printer, lately of the Embro Courier, and at one time of The Herald staff, left for Winnipeg this morning where he has secured work on provincial government printing for the summer, with prospects of steady employment. Mr. Dancan is a faithful and industrious workman and has always given good satisfaction to his employers.

Mr Wm Corbett struck Stratford lately on professional business, in his the of samples. He is now engaged on the S. S. Alberta, between Owen Sound and Fort William for the season.

Mr. and Mrs Robt. Hoy has sent out about thirty invitations to their friends, to be present at their tin wedding party on May 2ith Quito a number have accepted the kindness of mine host and hostess, some from a distance.

We miss our genial friend James Duncan, but wish him success, which he deserves, wherever he goes.

Wm Quinlan has engaged to work on his brother's farm for the summer.

The party of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy, of Avorton, came off as aunounced above, on the 21th, when about twenty of their most intimate muto friends came to celebrate their tin wedding. The gathering was a complete success. Among those present were '-Oliver and Louida Nabrgang, of New Hamburg, Mr. Andrew Noyes and Mrs. John Noyes, of Dentield, Nelson Wood, of London, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, moe Miss Stark, of Logan, Miss M. Fuller, of Mitchell, Mr. David Movandor of Louisian Mr. David Movandor of Louisian Mr. Mr. David Alexander, of Lumloy, Mr. Louis Kochler, of Wellesloy, Claudia More and Mr and Mrs. Schwartzer of Sebringville, Miss Charlotte Rice, of Fullation, Mr. Win Quinlan and J. R. Byene, of Stratford. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, the host and hostess were presented with a number of useful and costly presents of various designs. Mr Hoy made a suitable reply thanking his friends for this expression of their osteem and regard for himself and family Games and sports were their carried on until the "wee sma' hours." L Nochler took a group photograph of the gathering. After the usual congratu lations the crowd dispersed hoping they would all have the pleasure of being prescut to celebrate their golden wedding.

SINGHAMPTON ITEMS.

our own Correspondent

John T. Taylor and his brother tapped 100 maple trees for syrup this spring. He says the maple cows did not flow very well and had not as much sugar as they expected.

Seeding is over and the farmers are looking foward to a bountiful erop.

When the winter season broke up five acres of Taylor's farm was a small lake. John T was looking around for bait and lines to catch crabs and suckers but while he was hunting for them-the water disappeared.

Why Schools for the Deaf Need a Large Corps of Teachers.

The question is often asked ine by those unacquainted with the work of educating the deaf. Why de you have so many teachers. The testion is easily answered! The acquiring of even a meager education by a deaf muto is a long, tedious, uphill business. In the school room he requires so much in dividual attention from his teacher that if he is to progress even at a slow space, the class in which he is placed must bo very small. The best authority, attainable upon the subject is to the effect that a large class of deaf mutes for one teacher is twelve pupils, and in the speech and auricular departments the class should-never number-over ten, while the best results can only be expected from a class numbering no more

Many seem to lose sight of the fact that the education of the deaf, even at its present degree of prefection, is one of the greatest achievements known to educational science, and that it has only been brought about by long, hard untiring study, great labor and large expense. As an educational work it can be compared with no other. There is no standard known in all the field of education for the hearing by which the work of educating the deaf can justly be measured. It stands alone, a profession in the highest sense, of love, labor and hard study, for good, true men and wo men to enter and sacrifice upon its altar seno has been u their lives." -Supl. Yater of Arkanias.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our oven Correspondent

Miss Alino Do Bellofoullo, of Dundas, was in Toronto during the Queen's Birthday, the guest of Miss Hattie Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. Slator and Miss Minnio Slater spont the heliday in Barrie.
Mr. and Mrs. Pettiford, of Guelph.

came to Toronto to spend the holiday with the mutes here.

Messrs. Gillain and White spent the holiday in Oshawa, especially to see the bicycle racos there.

Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was in Toronto for a day or two lately.

Mr. Arthur Clarko, of Aurora, was in the city recently.

Mr. Win. O'Rourke has purchased a new "Red Bird" bicycle.

The mutes here held a pic-nic at High Park on the Queen's Birthday. A base ball match, bicyclo races and other games were run off. The games and those who wen are as follows:-Fast bicycle raco-1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, H. Whealy, Slow bicyclo raco—1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, C. Elhott. Up-hill bicyclo raco—1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, William O'Rourko. Ladies bicyclo raco—1st, Mrs Pettiford; 2nd, Miss Isabel Fraser. Throwing the ball, long distance—1st, Win. O'Rourke, 2nd, C. Elliott. Ladies throwing ball, long distance—1st. Mrs. Pettiford; 2nd, Miss M. Campbell. Footrace—1st, E. Pickard; 2nd, Mr. Win. O'Rourke. Smallgirls' race—1st, Famy Washlesham. Wedderburn. Small boys raco-1st, Tom Fraser. After the pic-nie was over the mutes had their photo taken in a group and then departed for their homes, after spending an enjoyable day's outing. Some of the mutes, however, remained at the park to spend several hours of the evening there. The weather was most delightful.

Wm. Lightfoot was the first to be at the park, he having wheeled down to the Humber at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The little queen that had her parasol burnt by a stray fire cracker at the picnic in the park last year, remembered the incident and did not take a parasol out to the park this time.

Mr. George Clothier, who came here from Montroal last winter, has a good, steady position in a plane key factory in the city. He is a Canadian by birth, but most of his past life has been spent in the United States. He used to live near Boston and attended the old Hartford School for the Bost. He went for Poston and attended the old Hart-ford School for the Deaf. He spent some time at the National College for the Deaf at Washington. He left the College owing to serious illness, and after recovering, did not return. He knows Messrs. Swanson and Braithwaite, from Canada, who are now at the college

Those who wish to correspond with Mr. Luddy will please take notice that his present address is 8 Clarence Square. He will be pleased to have any of his friends who may be in the city call on

Mr. Henry Moore is recovering favorably but slowly. He, with Mrs. Moore, delighted us by their presence at the pic-nic in High Park on the Queen's Natal Day. They were driven out in a

Kerosene for the Halr.

A woman recently asserted that the tine appearance of her hair was entirely due to a persistent and thorough treatment with the familiar kerosene of corner grocery commerce. It was applied regularly once a fortuight in the following way: A little was poured into a saucer and rubbed with the fingers into the roots of the hair. The application was slow and thorough, the goutte massage of the roots with the finger tips being of the roots with the finger tips being needed to open the pores for the absorption of the oil. The treatment was usually made at night and the hair afterward tied up in a silk handkorchief. The silk handkerchief is recommended by hairdressers as useful in rotaining the natural electricity of the hair. By noon of the following day the oder of the kerosene had disappeared, and in another twelve hours the oiliness that followed its use had also gone. The effect of this treatment on the hair was promptly noticeable; the falling out stopjed, and soon new short hairs were found all over the head. As the kerosene application was continued the hair became thick and smooth. When, after several months, it was finally discontinued, abundant glossy locks replaced the dry and lusterloss hair, the former condition still existing, though no kero seno has been used for several years.-

Execution Depuils Standing		·			
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> Parents meeting their cinidren at Toronto will be allowed on the platform of the lower station if they will explain who they are at the up stars wicket.

Zummerman, John C.... 10 10 10 10 Zimmerman, Candace.. 10 10 10 10

Welch, Herbert.. 10 10 Walter, John T 10 Watts, Grace. 10

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The parents who have been notified to meet the, children at Ottawa station. at 10.15 a. m., on the arrival of the C. P. R train on the 14th of June, are notific, that owing to a change in the time table the train reaches there about 9.30 a may so that they will therefore be governed accombinate.

For Young Men from Home,

Some years ago I wrote a few lines about visiting my old home and mother. o I will not repeat the description It does not matter how many times a man visits his home and the scenes of his youth the greeting is joyful, while the parting has the same kind of saduese it had upon the first day you plunged into the cold world and out yourself loose from the tight are bandles and the transfer from too that are tender, yet the strong est in the world. No matter where we roam, how we live, or what we do, nothing can shut out while the mind re mains intact the remembrance of home and a man's last friend his mother. In the silvery West are many lays who, through carclessness neglect to write home. They should break this babit. If they only knew how a mother appreci ates a letter from a son, they might write officier. Just a little time, some paper, and two cents for postage will make many a glad heart. It is just a trifle, boys? but how many will take my ad Moe " R. T. Lowery in New Denver, 7 10 10 10 B C. Lerlye.

The Dandellons.

t pair a shadowy of his as a fine Without a round of warming to observe the histories process. It had it in the fine process to waked by his histories for our of reasons the charles of dawn their yellow On the green slope parallel.

We caseles folks the deat for a fill one day rell was self-on. We maked upon the self-on a factorized of veterans talked for years of the factorized of veterans talked for years of the profession and more sections. When well a day they have a find me or were in our from after

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Contributed by the Pupils of Mr. Co. Class.

The elephant balloon rose we The farmers are all through around bere

The Institution grounds of prettiest spot in or near Belleville

Some rocket sticks fell of visitors and they changed their ho .

-Mrss Bull and some of the greto the woods on the 21th and the joyed it very much. Mr. Douglass and his as a

managed the fireworks satisfact Everything went off well.

The English Church pupils proof Rev Canon Burke with an ora-

Somebody says that rocket very brilliant for a moment b poor sticks when they play out

-The atmosphere was so dame heavy on the evening of the 261. it took the carl out of the ballem .

Mr. Forrester and Mr. McK. acted as detectives and police to the fireworks, and performed the con-

On the 16th ult., Robert fee of received a fetter from Arthur Con-Cobourg, saying that he had been a cobie yele.

- Miss Pinder sister of the . Punder, one of our pupils, was ... visiting lar brother. Their home Toronto.

Some of the boys went to the second in the afternoon of the 21th, but notes was going on, as all the attraction a ... elsewhere.

We regret that Arthur Jaffeas ... faid up from the result of a blow on head by a base-ball. He is all a agáin how

-Mr. Balis gave us a patriotic being on the 21th, and told us also ? British Empire and the life of (1) Majesty, Queen Victoria.

On the 25th people fiving a Belleville were surprised to find to co belloons in their yards. They are sent up at the lustitution.

The Queen was to have had a facreunion at Windsor Palace on the 20% We hope it occurred and that II Majesty had a happy true.

We were pleased to have W Bogart, wife of Alderman Bogart our class room last week. Slic ". pleased with what she saw.

The Institution grounds are or for ciclysts, but they will kindly member that we cannot hear the a bell, and please slacken speed

-Our locals this time will be shore we are thinking about our examination We think it is good for us to write lood as it improves our composition

Mr Mathison complimented as a our good behaviour on the day we evening of the 21th, and said he we proud of us. "The same to you

The tulips and other early flow are about done, and the gardener i moving them and filling the bests we geraniums and other flowering plant-

"Florence Hill spent Saturday and Sunday, 20th and 21st, at her hone Belleville. Her sister Annio's head does not seem to be improving verrapidly

School will close in about two week Many of the pupils are very anxious see their parents and are looking by ward with great pleasure to the vacation.

Our teacher and we were greatly pleased a fortuight ago to welcome our classeroom as visitors Missos Homelto Boatty and Flossio Gardiner, graduan of the class of 1805-96. They were look ing well and enjoyed their visit.

matarla Beaf-Mute Association.

OFFICPIS

(*) A F MMSH. Brautions

(*) Ans. I F MARSH. Toronto

(*) Ans. A W. Mason, Holleville

(*) A J Dekinton, Helleville

(*) I USE MAN

W J CAMPBELL

(*)

re rion CHILETIC USACIATION
for alcut
fore Hallison
Win-Bouglas
For Hallison
Win-Murse.
Win-Nurse.

A LALL AND HABISHALL CLUBB.

A list Pleven W. Loughest

Second Liven J. Armatrong

Loughest

L. Clustermean

L. Cartier

M. Cartier

on FFE UN LITRICHIC SOCIETY

resident. - - I. Mathison
Was. Nurse.
(cc. - D. J. McSilloje

THE CANADIAN MUTE

THERSDAY, JUNE 1, 1890.

there a friend worth loring,

the him has, and let him know

that we love thin ere life a central
through the tree with surset glow

to Judit gunt whele there had

the (recuir till he is dond?

The Queen's Birthday.

the day was quietly spent at the termition. The pupils were glad-to to reflexed for a day from the strain of 110 - Cammation aus were quite content to spirit the day quietly. Mr. Balin bear on chapel duty, attended in the morning and gave the pupils an address, methy reviewing many of the leading modents of the Queen's life and reign. in the afternoon a number of the girls control the woods for wild flowers, some of the boys visited the city and others engagest in sports. In the evening-a grand display of fire-works under the direction of Mr. Houghan was given on the front lawn and quite a crowd was present Bosides the teachers and must there were a number of visitors tree the city and all passed off well." What interested the little ones the most As- the air balloous sent up, with the monster pur and olephant they were reportally delighted and watched them and they receded in the far distance. t anothers are second to none in their breafty to the Queen and delight to many her aponeall such occasions, in fact these who know may that the birthday of her majosty is hobored more to I study by all classes that to the mather land.

The Ponton-Fire.

ings rutendent Mathison was the reings at a low days ago of the following letter which speaks for itself:

Helleville, Ont., Nay 13, 1893.

1. Marmon, Esq., Principal, Inciliate for the leaf and Dunit, Helleville.

in at and funds, lietheritie.

In the tents, I will be very much obliged if you mit smalls extreme to the members of the fire trade and its extreme to the members of the fire trade and its extreme to the members of the fire trade of the fire on Theodory last, the allocate interest when the myself and family in thus coming to the new of frome and property for the second within a period of fire years. Their very mitian a period of fire years. Their very fire much is semicifying to be ground of, and the ready and willing points is appreciated by the first an entire opportunity, sale the condition of expressing in a more seminatival our my thanks in this connection.

Yours very truly.

W. S. Ponton the greatest in these of the second of t

W. S. Poston

B. assure Col. Penton that he inment
heavily welcome to nucli services as we
were able to render, and we only regret
that we could not save more of the
trajerty. We appreciate the kindly
hiter of thanks, and do not desire any
alter or more substantial reward than
the consciousness of having performed
an duty to the hest of our ability.

the all sympathine with Mr. Henry It Illiam in the known he has sustained tailly. Two near relatives living in the its laye been recently removed by a cit, both inder sad circumstances and both have left families behind to mourn the loss of kind parents.



 Owing to tack of space we have had to cut down the letters of several of our correspondents.

- Mr. Charlie Holton and Miss Butler, of Belleville, called to see the pupils on the Queen's Birthday

The annual evaluations are in progress. Public School Inspector Burrows, of Napauce, is the Examiner.

-Mr. Peppin put all our fire appliances to a text fast week to see that everything was in good condition and ready for use at an instant's notice.

Our exertsion per steamer Merritt will take place on the sth and, should the weather be pleasant, a nice afternoou's sail will be enjoyed.

During the past ten days written oxammations have been going on in all the classes. Promotions will be made from the results next session.

-Mrs. Balis received a very meeletter from Katio Marks, a former pupil at this Institution, who is now attending the Institution at Jackson ille, Ill.

-Mr. Ponton's letter in another column has made our boys feel proud, but it is an houset prode, the kind that comes from a knowledge of duty well dose.

The boys' reading room is one of the most-frequential rooms in the building and the hardwood floor has had to be renewed. Mr. Dowrie and his boys did the work.

A couple of strong scats here been placed on the wharf and belted down, making a pleasant seat for these who go down there on sultry evenings to enjoy the fresh breeze from the bay.

"One of our old boys living in the lar western part of the province knows where he can get boots made of solid leather and well just together for farm work. He sent all the way down for a pair.

-This year two of our boys, H. Forgotte and B. Bordeau, leave the showhop after taking a full course. They are both able to go out and conduct a business of their own. They will be given diploman and a good set of tools each.

-Mrs. Tertil has prepared an interesting history of this Institution for the Historical Society's Exhibition in Toronto this similier. The history will be illustrated with a unither of cuts of the buildings and of some of the officers and teachers associated with the education of the deal.

"The delivery of our hard wood was by least this year and it was rather later than usual, so our lays are rather behind in getting it cut, split and piled away. During the past few days about offy cords have been cut up and it has furnished plenty of work for the boys not attached to the slops.

—On Empire Day before the pupils were dismissed from the chapet. Prof. Balingave an appropriate talk on "Why we should love the British Empire." The reasons given were conclusive and the lecture was a very vivid and interesting one. At the close the pupils recited "God save the Queen" in concert.

-We have not much sympathy for able bedied deaf unites who go around the country training on their deafness. We lately heard of one man named Kennedy, who halls from across the time, and he clears from ten to therry dollars in every town he visits. He makes a pretence of selling pictures, but it is a sham

The sad intelligence was received the other day by one of our little boys that his father was lost en route to the Klondiko last October. He was not told of the occurrence until lately as the friends hoped that he night be found, but now that last hope has gone. The little lad is very much depressed over the circumstance for he level his father dearly, we all sympathize with him.

A strange thing happened at the sewage works at the lay last week. Mr. Lang, who is in charge down there, left his vest and watch hanging on the wall and went out for a few moments, on his return the watch was gone and not the slightest trace of the thief or signs of any one being near. Some tranges were around that morning but they were not seen near the works. It is too had that a man like Mr. Lang should be so meanly robbed.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Tom Hill paid the pupils a brief visit on the 21th. He was too busy to stay long.

Miss Pinder came all the way from Toronto to see her little brother, Clarence, and spend the holiday with him.

David Torrill had a pleasant visit with Willie Summers, at Wilkesport, and found him well, happy and very comfortable.

Mrs. McGregor, of Almonte, is assisting Mrs. Peppin and will remain there until school closes, when she and her little girl will return home together. She spent the 24th at the Institution.

-Wo have just heard of the marriage of one of our former, pupils, Mr. M. J. Channon, of Dyer's Hay, to Miss A. Bartley. We do not know the brute, but all the same we wish them all happiness.

Willie Kay spent the 24th in Oil Springs with his cousins, John A. and James E. Roberston, and also renewed acquaintances in the village. He did not fail to call on Mr. and Mrs. W. Esson, parents of Maggio of this school.

The Superintendent has sent an invitation to the members of the Hay of Quinte Methodist Conference to visit the Institution at any time during the sessions of the Conference. It is hoped a goodly number will come to see us.

—A former pupil of our school, W. J. Wright, spent a few days renewing acquaintances last week. He is shortly going to Maintoba for the harvest. He went last year and got-very remunerative employment for several mouths.

-W. J. S. Greeg, one of our old pupils, is employed on the ship. "Heather Bell," which plus between Southampton, Pine Tree, Owen-Sound, Kincardine, Sarnia and Port Elgin. He is a steady-young man and receives \$15 a mouth and board.

-Mr. Wm. McQuiggo, of Blairton, whent a few days on a visit to his old school last week. It-made him happy to be among the deaf again. He is a prosperors man. He has a farm which he has reuted, and he aid his team of horses find profitable impleyment in the sharty during the winter and rafting logs in summer. It is twenty-one years since he left school.

-Mr. William Brown, of Lindsay, father of Mrs. John Flynn. Toronto, died on the 9th ult., after two weeks illness, aged 71 years. He was a very good man in overy way and kind to the deaf and damb, they always were welcome to the hospitalities of his home. His daughter and son-in-law were former pupils of this Institution. Mr. Brown's denise was much repretted by many friends, who showed their sympathy by attending the funeral in large numbers.

The Rev. Canon Burke has the honor of being born on the same day as our gracious Queen, so his natal day is easily remembered. He was not for getten by the children of his clurch lier. The boys and girls each sent him a loving address breathing their esteem for him and appreciation of his regular visits and deep interest in their spiritual good. Each sent him a little token of their regard, with the hope that he would be give to carry on his good work among succeeding pupils of the Institution.

Sad news reached us the other day and it pains us to record it. Little Aurilla Sutherland, daughter of Mr. said Mrs. Sutherland of Brantford, fornier pupils of our school, was visiting her pupils of our school, was visiting her pupils and was playing around a hon fire there, when her dress in some way took fire and before it could be extinguished she was so severely burned that she died shortly after. To have a dear daughter cut down so suddenly and painfully is very sail and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have our sincere sympathy in their trouble.

Mr. E. Johnston, who has been our messenger for the past three years, left on Monday last for Rochester, where he has expectations of employment. Mr. Johnston is a young man of sterling character, and was a most faithful, panistaking and courteons employee, and he earned the esteem and confidence of all connected with the Institution. Refere his departure he was presented with a naredsome pair of culf-initions and a scarf-pin on behalf of the officers, teachers and employees of the Institution, who one and all give him their best wishes for his future success.

The Lost Lamb.

BT IN OH M. DINWOODIK

There were shoety nine in the shepherd's fold,
Oh, fair little lands were they i
lint one little lands with a beart our bold.
When the crage were ruddy with minut gold.
Had wandered from home, away.
The bills abone fair in the squeet light,
had sever a thought had be of night.

list a black cloud pose in the flaming west.
And chill blew the Mountain blast.
Each wild bird flew to its cusy nort,
list the jeer lamb sought in valu for teat,
"Till the shepherd came at last,
the lamb the lamb from the clony ground,
"Kejokee" be cried. " for the lost is foun i."

We all have alrayed from the shetherd's fold, Till the lights of earth grew dim tod valmy followed its plantom gold, but then when the night came, dark and cold, we creat in our jests to Him. the Cirici is he who conducts me And Hint is the way heart, to these

Saved.

Itagged, dirty, ugly,—he had fallen in the muddy gutter; his hands and face were black, his mouth wide open. A rough hand lifted him, and placed him against the fence. There he stood, his tears making gutters down his begrined checks. Men as they passed laughed at him. One only looked longer at him as he began to talk by gestures. Poor boy? he hadn't a friend in the world to help him out of such a had boy, and some Truly he had been a had boy, and some would say that he didn't deserve one. But if none but the deserving had friends how many would be friendless!

A lady is passing. Her kindness of heart prompts her to stay and say a word to the boys who are laughing at him. As she looked fivedly at the lad crouching by the stile, she saw him lift a hand to say something in the sign language. "Adoaf-mute" she exclaimed. "Why, hoys, do you know what you have been doing? You can both hear and speak, -this poor lad can do neither. Shame, shame on you!" and they slunk away as cowed as a whipped cur-Then the kind lady spoke to him in his own language, and his poor, begrined face lighted up as in a ray of sunshine. He removed his black fist from his eye, and looking at her gratefully, said by signs: 'O ma'am, I'm so bad?' Sho saw that he was "bad"—he was very nick, -and also had him at once convey. ed to a hospital. There she visited the boy as frequently as possible, and, clean and happy in his neat bed, it was diffi-cult to connect him with the neglected one whom she had rescued from the gutter only a few hours previously.

One night, when he was convalencent, the buy new-from a window that a house, only a block or two away, was in flames. Without a thought of his late illuesci, or under whose care he was, he dressed hunself, and in a few moments had actually passed through the great half door into the cold night air, unporceived except by one of the nurses. who unsuccessfully pursued him. he reached the burning building he rushed past a fireman, who was crying out: "The inmates cannot be saved!" On he went, right through the crowd suto the house, up the stairs (a handkerchief half over his face to prevent suffocation), and in another minute he was secu dragging a fainting form with the strength of a young lion, to the only opening into the street that the fierce flames afforded hun-just one place at the rear of the house that had so far encaped the ravages of the fire. By his gentures (which were afterwards inter-proted) he said: "She is saved!" and sauk to the ground, exhausted.

When the brave lad awake he found himself back in his hospital bad, and it was some weeks, after hevering between his and death; before he could regain a fair share of the strength he had lost by so desperate a venture. By standers, among whom was the friend whose life he had so heroleally preserved, were struck (as well they might be) with the extraordinary intropidity of a mere boy, and some of them were present at the hospital, and praising him, when he awake to consciousness, and recognizing his friend, sand to be "You did not turn away from me when I was hurt."

It was true, heartfolt gratitude that had leat its wings of love to those feeble feet on that cold, wintry night. The lad had risked his hife for one who had taken him out of his misery, and it was taken him out of his misery, and it was his courage that had spared her to be a blessing, not only to him, but to many another of his suffering brothers and sisters. O friends, the stone sometimes looks very rough, but it may be a diamond i—Rec. Philip Fletcher, M. A.

The Tront Brook.

The air, that blow from the brink of div. Were fresh and well with the breath of Max 15 and the orbide of brown breaks failing. Only golden wings in the west late railing.

to thrope hour from the spatking cave.

And through the second the time young have

Labor of ripples, a whirt of foam,

lared and brekoned me out from home

My factures cager my everyment under And I was off by the reposit brook a side Down in the swamp batton, each and dim, I cut i.e. on elter sipling altin

With numble tingers I tied my line of lear as a sunle one, strong and non-ther as a sunle one, strong and non-ther as a sunle one, strong and non-ther as a sunle of the sunle of the sunle with invelled both one particle with

With noiseless step I threaded the wood, Glad of the stup percest solitinte, Chattered the kingfisher, fierce stockly, As like a shadow I drifted by

Eurcel in their waters lairs the trout, flut, sitser and yearlet, I lured them out, that were they, warier still My cunuing wrist and my east of skill

I whilesed the red published the breathes.
I whilesed the yellow and dameng reaches,
The purple celds, smooth like oil,
And the toil of the rapid yielded apoil

becall day long, till the day was done. I reliewed the stream. I followed the sun Then honeward over the ridge I went. The wardering hears of me well content. CHARLES O. D. RODERTS.

Alluppy Afternoon.

The obliging young man in the ironmongery shop had nover done anything to offend the schoolgirl of fifteen who was gazing meditatively into the shop window. He had never seen her before.

He hopes now that he will never see

Sho entered, looked shyly around her, took the seat to which the obliging young man waved his hand, and sighed. "I should like," she said, "to see some corkscreus.

This brought out all the young man's best quanties. He was suave in his reply, deferential in his simle, and quick in his fingers. As he unwrapped parcels, and let loose different breads of corkscrews, one after another, he inquired it she had a preference for any

special kind.

"Yos," she said, "the corkscrews I want to see are patent corkscrews, those with a dodge, or trick, or catch, or lever, to make the cork come out

casily.

"Certainly, miss. Quito so," said the young man, intelligently. "I have sove eral heat little inventions of the kind mostly American. Surprising what a number of these things come over from America. Now this, you will observe, is simplicity itself; no pulling, no violence required. Scrow into the cork so, turn the handle so, and the cork comes out. We sell a great many of those,

"I can quite understand that," said the girl, "it looks very clear. Is it very

dear?

"One and ninepence, miss. We have the same thing in a better quality at "—
"Oh, thanks," said the girl, "I think
the quality of this is beautiful. May I MO another one ?"

"Cortainly, miss," said the young man, "Now, this is a very clover little thing, on the lover principle; no pulling or violence required. You just"—

"May I try it?"

She was by no means a bad-looking girl, and, though it was stretchin a point, the assistant drove an old c rk into an empty bottle, and allowed her to draw it out again.
"Yes," the girl said, "that is charm-

ing. I like that much the best. What

price is it?"

"This is a little dearer. Two and four. Wo'll say two and three, as I see a very alight speck of rust on the handle, which, however, will easily clean off."

He began to wrap it up in paper, iskly. The girl looked at him with "Why are you wrapping it up like that?" she asked.

"Well, miss, I-supposed-that you'd somer carry it wrapped up. If you like to take it as it is, and slip it into

your pocket, of course". "I don't think I ought to do that,"

said the girl. "You see, it's not my corkscrew. I don't think you ought to suggest that I should steal your employcr's goods. It's not very honest, is it? Of courso I don't want to preach; I have soveral faults mysoff, but"—

Hero the young man broke in, very frigidly:

I was under the impression that you

were buying that corkscrew."
"Wby?" asked the girl. "I never said anything about buying. I don't looking for the millennium, nor oven for want to buy any corkscrows. It's not extra good times till they are grown up. very niou of you to protond that I do. | Walertown (S. D. Fimes.

What does a girl of my age want with corkscrews. I don't drink, I just wanted to look at the clever mechanism, au I I think you showed them off very nicely. I ought to have thanked you before. I'll do it now. Thank you."

"Here," said the young man with the intense calm of the exasperated. "You may think it a very furniy thing to come in here, turn over the stock, spoil it by handling, and waste my time; but let me tell you that people who don't come in here as customers come in here as

trespassers, and by the law". She did not look quite so frightened

as he had hoped.

"Yes," she said, "I know all about theliw, and it doesn't affect me, because, you see, I came in as a customer. It doesn't follow that I don't want to buy anything else. You're so hasty. That is how you get wrong."
"Is there," said the young man, "anything which you want to buy?

Not want to see, mind; want to buy? "Yes," said the girl, "there is. But must I buy without seeing it? It doesn't seem to me to be the usual way of doing business, but I daresay you know best."

The young man sighed.

'You can see any article which you are intending to buy."

'Well, you should have said that before. You contradict yourself, you know. I want a packet of that blue gray Silurian note paper, with envelopes to match, and some chocolate nong it."

"You'd better get out of the shop," said the man. "You know perfectly well that this is an ironmonger's, not a

stationer's."

"You really are much too hasty," said the girl. "I'm only following your own directions, and you can't buy choos late nought at a stationer's. There's a card in that window which says: you don't see what you want in the window, kindly step fuside and ask for it. I didn't see any Silurian note. superinthat window, so I kindly stepped inside and 🛶

"Will you go?" said the young man, losing his self-control.

"Not immediately. If I've been mis-led, it's your fault, for putting notices in the window which you don't mean. Why do you do it? You shouldn't. There are other things I want as well. want a penny box of tin tacker

" Will you go ?"
" Yes. But I think you ought to serve me first, and not be impolite about it.

She turned round to the proprietor, the at that moment appeared behind the counter.
"Do you think," sho said, " you could

persuade this young man to will me a jenny box of tin tacks 2 I want them, and I have got the penny. Whenever I ask him for them he rours out, Will you go ?"

"She comes in here"-the young

man began.

" Well, he can see that for himself," said the girl. But I don't want to talk about it any more. It in a big ironmonger's shop like this, two grown men can't sell a pennyworth of tin tacks, I'd better try somewhere else. Good mosning.

So she spent a penny on a train ride instead, and laughed the whole of the way, to the amazement and disgust of the conductor and her fellow passengers.—Barry Pain in To-Day.

Baby Men.

Sometimes we think that one thing which makes hard times harder, is the number of haby-men running about. You can hear their squall almost any time of day or night. Hy baby men, we mean those fellows who are easily knocked out. Heroarea few specimens: One who quits work for a week on account of a frosted finger. A man who lies abed till nine o'clock on account of lock on account of the cold. One who is jealous because like neighbor is getting to the front-by hard work. A man who is afraid lie will soil his hands. One who wants some one elso to support him. A man who blames his wife for being poor. One who blames the government because his ancestors did not leave him any money. A strong, healthy man who cross because he is tired. A man who gets sick for want of exercise. One who will not hustle. The dude and the daudy. The sluggard and the whiter; soft men who are alraid to run, jump or kick. Pretty then who are just too sweet to live. Toadies, silies and roolies. The world is full of baby usen, and there is no use



HOME, SWEET HOME.

Milipleasue sand palares, though we may round Best ever so bumble, there s no place like home

SUPERING ADENT'S OFFICE. Belleville, May 12th, 1899.

To Parents and Friends:

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 14th, 1899, and out pupils go to their homes on that day. An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their baggage, to the points agreed upon,

At the close of this session a number of pupils will have complete ed their term, but those who can be benefited by one or two extra years will be allowed to come back. If you know of any deaf and dumb children of school age in your neighborhood, kindly send the names of the parents, with their post office addresses, to me,

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issue return tickets at reduced fares, good until September 20th, 1899.

The pupils will leave Belleville for home, on Wednesday, June 14th. by early trains under the charge of Officers of the Institution arriving at the various stations at the times specified in time tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways, and parents and friends must meet them, and be standing on the platform of the station when the train arrives. 1≤'This is important.

13"Money for fares must be remitted to Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. Order, Postal Note, or registered letter, before the 1st of June, in order that final arrangements may be made for Railway. tickets.

The next-term will commence on Wednesday, the 20th September, and I hope the popils will be sent back promptly.

With kind regards, Yours faithfully,

R. MATHISON, SUPERINTENDENT,

Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LEAVE DULLEVILLE STATION: WEST-3.15 a.m.; 4.29 a.m.; 640 a.m.; 11.15 a.m.

WEST-3138 III . 3-57 MIL. 1810 LINE; 5.59 LINE 233 PHAT 1-278 III; 10.17 MIL. 1810 LINE; 5.59 LINE MADOC AND PETER 9080 HEANCH- \$40 a. III.; 1210 A.III. 5.55 P.III.; 6.31 P.III.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES ere held as follows.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows.
It every Sunday:

West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. in
And Y. M. C. A. Hall, cor. Yonge and McGilli Streets, at 11 a. in.
General Central, up stairs at Browlewy Hall, Sysolina Ave, 10 or 12 doors about of College birect, at 3 p. in Londers—Messrs. Namith, Brighten and others.
Birth R. Chais. Every Welmesiay avening at a velock, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Miss A. Frans, Missionary to the Dosf in Toronto, I Major birect.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD HE GIAD TO HAVE EVERY serious who recovers this paper send me the banks and just-oriental fractions of the Jaronta of deaf children not attending school, who are to them, so that I may forward them purticulars concerning this institution and inform them whereard by what nowns their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON. Superintenient.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes ;

bellook Horn. I foliable to the from 1 settled p. to. Pressive to foliate day and Them day seek

times bases Work from sort a India and thou f to well inner the

Articulation Classes :

From 9 & in to 12 from and from t

Religious Exercises :

Lyray bunias. Primars pages or semor pupilent it a.m., (coneral), 2.113-11. Italiandiately after which i Class will acceptable

Class will assemble
Usert's most pay the pupils are the in the Chapter at a tan in and after a minority for the week, will open to and afterwards dismiss them so it may reach their respective which is the first than 9 which in the after dorlock the pupils will again assemble representation to the dismission of the proper will be dismissed in a quantity matter.

Butley manner

Roullan Visite of Clargemen | London Burke, Right flow Monosphort exercise lees. I. J. Fhompson, M. A. Chrester, Rev. Class. E. McIntyre, Chellington | H. Cowsett, (Espitaly, Rev. M. W. M. Proshyteriam). Rev Father Connetty C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, hey N. H. Dinne et al. Monday affection.

HIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 11-1 national herica of hunday behind for Minday behind for Minday herical for Minday Assis Maringon, Teacher Le Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time

Industrial Departments:

Principle Office, Shok and Carry Shora from 7.300 sada in , and from 5.31 paint for pupils who attend school those who do not from 7.30 a to to 1 a and from Large 330, in , each works except Saturday, when the office and will be closed at noon.

The Silverso Class House are from "a 18 o'clock, from, and from 180 to 5p those who do not attend school, and "a 35 to 5p. in for those who do not attend on baturday afternoons.

Lavilie Printing Office, Shops and Stoom to be left each day when work of the clean and taly condition.

Latterian are not to be excused in the sarrous Classes or Industrial Departs to accept on account of sickness, without per mission of the huperintendent.

An Teachers, Officers and others are retailed instead of the more instance of the several fuller.

Visitors:

Terama who are interested, desilons of the institution, will be made under the any school day. No visitors are allowed any school day, hundays or Holelays every to the regular charged electrics at 2.000 to 5.000 lay afternoon. The best time for vives on ordinary school days have some after the interest at the viewes are dismissed at 3.000 clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and papers. He with them to the institution, they are be iff advised not to linger and prodong house taking with their children. It outs to end discomfet for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and if left in our charge without show will be quite happy with the others make alays, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to tisk them frequently. If parents is ust come, however, they will be made were use to the classerooms and allowed every operationity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot formshilodging or as also of entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the rity of the Quinte Hotel, Huffman Hone, Queen a, truba American and Dominion Hotels at pasterate rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parenta will be goral enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and manager, et-of their children to the bujerintendent \0.000 correspondence will be allowed between largents and employees under any circ of stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

in case of the serious linear of jumps length or telegration will be sent daily to parent of guardiana. In this Ababber of jumps of FRINNING PUPILS MAY DR QUIER SURF THE TARK WAST.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, all large quired to write home every three weeks letters will be written by the trachers for the little ones who camous write, stating, a nearly an provide, their wishes.

the Noticellocal preparations that have less medical preparations that have less medical bonto, or prescribed to family placticians will be allowed to be taken by quite accept with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Physician of the Institution
Parenta and friend and Pearch blice are united against Quark Boctors who advertise to elections and appliances for the cure of least near. In 200 cases out of 1938 they are travit and only want noncer for which they are not present to present the cases of advertitions deafures and in guided by their counter and advice.

R. MATHISON,

Buperintendent.