



# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

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NO. 3.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB  
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA.



of the Government in Charge:

HON. J. M. GIBSON, TORONTO

Government Inspector:

P. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

HON. M. A. Superintendent  
HON. M. M. Nurse  
HON. M. D. Physician  
W. WALKER, Matron

Teachers:

HON. M. A. MISS J. G. TRILL  
MISS M. TRIMPTON  
MISS M. M. OSTEROM  
MISS MARY BULL  
MISS LORENCE MAYHEW  
MISS SYLVIA L. HALL  
MISS ADA JAMES  
MISS OYOKOINA LIND

HON. M. A. GIBSON, Teacher of Articulation

HON. M. BULL, Teacher of Fancy Work

HON. P. WILLS, Teacher of Drawing

HON. J. T. BURKE, Typewriter Instructor of Printing

HON. J. MIDDELMAS, Associate Engineer

HON. JOHN DOWNIE, Master Carpenter

HON. D. CUNNINGHAM, Master Baker

HON. GARDNER, Gardener

HON. MARK O'DONAMA, Turner

of the Province in founding and this Institute is to afford education to all the youth of the Province who are deaf, either partially or to receive instruction in the common

between the ages of seven and being deficient in intellect, and free from disease, who are born in the Province of Ontario, will be admitted. The regular term of instruction is three years, with a vacation of nearly a year during the summer of each year. Parents or friends who are able to pay the sum of \$20 per year for board, books and medical attendance are free.

whose parents, guardians or friends pay the amount charged for admittance. Clothing must be provided by parents or friends.

the time the trades of printing, and shoemaking are taught to male pupils are instructed in general work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, the use of the sewing machine, mental and fancy work, as may be

at all having charge of deaf mute shall themselves of the liberal Government for their education.

Annual School Term begins on Wednesday in September, and ends on Wednesday in June of each year. As to the terms of admission will be given upon application to the

R. MATHISON,  
Superintendent

BELLEVILLE ONT.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND without delay to the parties to be addressed. Mail matter to go in office door will be sent to the post office at 2.15 p.m. of each day (except). The messenger is not to carry letters or parcels, or receive mail matter for delivery, for any paper in the locked bag.



## The Life Beyond.

By the late Dr. S. F. Smith, author of "America" Composed in 1922, during a severe illness.

To feel the mild delicious climate  
Where summer never fades  
To breathe the glorious atmosphere,  
Which sickness ne'er intrudes

To reach at last that happy land  
Where tears are never known  
To see the wondrous face of Him  
Who sits upon the throne

All the great souls, of all the years,  
In heaven's high courts to meet  
All kindred spirits glorified,  
To join in converse sweet

To burst the chrysalis, and soar  
On love's triumphant wing  
To swell the hymns of mighty praise  
The ransomed armies sing

To wear the robes of saints in light  
To shine as shines the sun  
To hear the Saviour's welcome voice  
Pronounce the glad "Well done!"

And oh, the crowning heights of bliss,  
Where all the glories blend  
To know the bliss, the light, the love  
Shall never, never end!

Beyond the shades of sin and woe  
With joyful speed to fly  
And in God's loving arms to rest,  
Oh, it is gain to die.



## Mike.

BY H. W. FRENCH.

Away in old Ireland, where great cliffs rise high and straight out of the sea, lived my good friend Mike.

Many a time I met Mike while wandering about on the cliffs, or rowing, when the water is calm enough, down under the grim and awful ledges. He always had a bright smile and a wave of his hand, whether he was hoeing in his poor tired out potato-field or gathering dilisk, a kind of sea-weed, which formed a good part of the food upon which he and his bedridden old mother kept life in their bodies. Yet in all the time that I know him, and knew that he was my friend, I never knew more of him than that in this poor way he paid the rent of their miserable one-room hut and cared for that poor old mother.

We never exchanged a word, for Mike was deaf and dumb, but you would have known to look at him, without hearing a word about the mother, that Mike was a true lad and an open-hearted friend to every one.

A time came when the potato crop failed and the pig died. Mike sold the chickens, which were all that was left, to pay the rent, and they lived on dilisk alone. I did not know anything about it at the time. I only knew that there was the same smiling greeting from my mute friend.

The next year the failure of the crop was even worse than before, and Mike had nothing left to sell, and could not live on less than the sea-weed which he gathered himself, and water from the spring.

The poor old mother grew weaker and weaker, and when the time came when the rent was due and there was nothing to pay it with, the woman had hardly life enough left to realize it all.

The agent made Mike understand that he must either pay or be evicted, but Mike only opened his empty hands and shook his head; then he sat down by his mother's cot and gently smoothed her gray hair, and refused to try to understand anything more of the agent.

The owner of the property all along the cliffs wanted possession of the hut, as he proposed making changes there and erecting a summer house for himself

on the spot. So he was all the more pleased with an opportunity to evict the tenant who could not pay rent.

He came himself with the agent and the officers, and brought his little girl. Most of the neighbors were as badly off as Mike, and the poor old mother was carried upon a table for more than a mile to the nearest hut that could possibly give her shelter.

Mike carried one end of the table. He would have carried it all if he could, and they said the great tears rolled down his brown cheeks all the way. Then he came back and went out to the very brink of the cliff behind the hut and sat down there all alone.

He could not have heard if any one had come to him with words of sympathy. He could not hear the waves beating on the sand below, coming nearer to the cliff. He could not hear the shrill shrieks which rose from a little sheltered cove just down below him, which was always the last point to be covered by the incoming tide, but in his Sunday clothes he sat with head between his knees, his red, wet eyes looking sadly out over the ocean.

Suddenly a boat came around the point, struggling in the waves, and Mike saw the landlord standing in the prow, making frantic gestures.

Instantly his eyes ran down the cliff, for he knew that just below him was the cove where one who did not know of it might be caught by the tide, and that to be caught there with such a sea coming in would be certain death.

To his horror then Mike saw the landlord's little daughter with the waves already reaching her. In an instant his eyes measured the distance to the boat. It could not possibly reach the cove in time, even if it was able to reach there at all, without being dashed in pieces against the rocks. Already the boatmen were holding back. They did not mean to venture there. It would have been folly.

Mike started to his feet. Did he remember that it was the landlord who, an hour before, evicted his dying mother? That it was the little daughter he had brought to watch the eviction, and see where he was to build a beautiful house for her? I do not know, but I do know that Mike, poor, dumb Mike had a real, true heart that was ready with joy or help or sympathy for those who needed it. I do know that in an instant Mike was over the brink of that sheer cliff, and that catching, clinging, clutching on the ragged edges of the rocks, he went down, down, down, till at last he could not reach another rough place, nor did he dare wait an instant to look for one, but throwing his body as far out on the ledge as possible, he let himself fall the last thirty feet.

Those in the boat saw it all, and then the waves covered him from their sight for a moment. Then next they saw him again leaping into the waves with the little girl on his back. They pulled toward him with might and main as he swam for the boat, and soon the landlord's daughter was lifted out of the water, saved!

And Mike? I believe they tried to save him. Human beings could not well have helped it after his heroic act, but he had been injured by his fall. He died before they reached the shore. Poor fellow, it was almost providential, almost fortunate, after all, for his old mother died a few minutes after he left her, and I am sure his heart would have broken had he returned to find her gone. It was better for him, I think, that he gave his life in one grand act of kindness to those who had injured him.—*Sunday School Visitor.*

"There is no use trying to beat the gas company, my daughter. I have noticed that the shutting off of the gas is always followed by a corresponding increase of pressure." "Well, that lessens the wist, doesn't it, mamma dear?" replied the artless girl.

## A Real Hero.

There was a little girl named Constance. Her father was dead, and her mother quite poor. Constance went to a school which was also attended by the children of several rich families in the neighborhood. The children used to make fun about poor Constance, because she was not so finely dressed as they were. One day they were going home from school. Constance was walking a little way before them. One of the girls pointed at her and said:

"See how many patches she has on her dress! One, two, three, four!"

Then the boys all laughed at her. Poor little Constance! She burst into tears, and tried to run home.

"Cry baby! cry baby!" shouted the boys.

"I don't want her to sit by me!" cried Ella Gray.

"What right has she to come to our school?" asked proud Lily Cross.

There was only one boy in that school who was brave enough to do what was right under these circumstances. His name was Douglas Stewart. He felt sorry for poor Constance, and breaking away from the rude boys and girls, he ran up to her to try and comfort her.

"Never mind what they say. Let me carry your books. Cheer up! It's only a little way to your house, isn't it?"

"I live in the house under the hill," said Constance. "It isn't like your grand house."

"No matter for that. It has pretty vines and climbing roses, and it's a very nice house to live in," said Douglas, smiling.

"I dare say you are very happy there."

"Yes, but I don't want to come to the school any more" said Constance, softly.

"Oh, things will be all right in a day or two," said the boy, kindly. "Never mind them just now." And it turned out as Douglas said. There was no one in school who had more influence with the scholars than he had. And when they saw how bravely he took the part of poor Constance they all felt ashamed of themselves, and after that no one in the school ever spoke an unkind word to her. This was truly noble of that boy; he was acting like a real hero.—*The Water Lily.*

## Scotch Honesty.

At one time in the highlands of Scotland to ask for a receipt or a promissory note was considered an insult, and such a thing as a breach of contract was rarely heard of so strictly did the people regard their honor. The Presbyterian Witness tells a story of a farmer who had been in the lowlands and had there acquired worldly wisdom.

After returning to his native place he needed some money and requested a loan from a gentleman in their neighborhood. The latter, Mr. Stewart, complied and counted out the gold, when the farmer immediately wrote a receipt.

"And what is this, man?" cried Mr. Stewart, on receiving the slip of paper.

"That is a receipt, sir, binding me to give you back your gold at the right time," replied Donald.

"Binding ye, indeed? Well, my man, if ye canna trust your-self, I'm sure I'll not trust ye. Such as ye canna hae my gold!" and gathering it up he returned it to his desk and locked it up.

"But, sir, I might die," replied the needy Scot, unwilling to surrender his hope of the loan; "and perhaps my sons might refuse it ye, but the bit of paper would compel them."

"Compel them to sustain their dead father's honor!" cried the enraged Celt. "They'll need compelling to do right, if this is the road ye're leading them. Ye can gang elsewhere for money, I tell ye; but ye'll find name about here that'll put more faith in a bit of paper than a neighbor's word of honor and his love of right.—*Exchange.*



# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

### OUR MISSION.

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

**Second.**—To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.

**Third.**—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 past, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscriber's wrapper is the time when the subscription runs out.

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

### ADVERTISING

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

Address all communications and subscription to

**THE CANADIAN MUTE,**  
BELLEVILLE,  
ONTARIO



MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1896.

### Gallaudet College at Washington.

The closing exercises of Gallaudet College at Washington are always events of more than local interest and importance, and in fact constitute a function which is gladly participated in by people of the highest rank in the Capital City. This year this event was celebrated with more than usual éclat. The spacious chapel of the college was crowded to its utmost capacity, and among the dignitaries present were Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador, the ministers from China, Brazil, Mexico and other countries, and many others famous in the world of letters, statecraft and diplomacy. The exercises themselves were a revelation to all who had never attended a similar event. The dissertations and orations, with three exceptions, were delivered orally with clear enunciation and correct emphasis. Dr. Gallaudet, in commenting on this fact, said it proved how unfounded was the charge made by some of the pure oralists that there was no efficient instruction in articulation given in the college. To further illustrate the character and excellence of the oral teaching he called upon one of the students, who had been at the College three years and had received no previous oral instruction, to recite "The Psalm of Life," which he did in a most creditable manner. Mr. Bauerji, of Calcutta, was then introduced and spoke on the condition of the deaf in India, and his hopes for their future.

No sooner had the sound of the last word died on Babu Bauerji's lips than up jumped Sir Julian Pauncefote. Grasping Babu Bauerji's hand, he said: "I enjoyed your speech very much. I wish all success in your work." And facing the audience, he apologized for his action, and in part continued: "I wish to express to the Executive

Committee of the College my thanks for having so kindly extended to me the privilege of being here to witness the results of the admirable system of instruction offered here. I feel a personal gratification that a British subject has been allowed the opportunity to avail himself of its benefits."

This sudden appearance of Sir Julian as a speaker was a surprise to the audience as it is well known that the British government is extremely particular about her representatives speaking upon almost any occasion.

Addresses were given by other visitors present after which the guests were shown through the building and then entertained with refreshments at the president's residence. In the evening the usual ball was given and was a most successful event. The work being done by this college is a noble one, and the institution should receive the warmest encouragement from the deaf throughout America.

### Another Prodigy.

In the New York Institution there is a boy named Benson who bids fair to rival Helen Keller in the prodigy line. Benson has been blind, deaf and dumb from his birth. He was ten years old before any efforts were made to instruct him. He was then sent to the New York school where he has been for three years past, and already he is reported to have made such rapid progress that "he is beginning to crowd the average boy of his own age in point of education." A recent article in the New York Sun gives a long list of his varied accomplishments which sound like a rehash of some of the studies of Helen Keller. Every teacher of the deaf will of course smile incredulously when told that after three years tuition Benson is nearly or quite as well educated as the average hearing boy of thirteen. But this is the most credible of the many marvels he has accomplished. He can play ball, we are told, very well indeed, and also dominoes. He drives horses in a very satisfactory manner. His favorite amusement, however, is sliding down hill in winter all by himself. He mastered the type writer in exactly forty minutes and at once wrote thereon a letter of considerable length with but one error. And so on. We are very glad, indeed, to think that a noble work can be done for anyone afflicted as this boy is, and it is one of the crowning glories of our modern civilization that such as these are enabled to participate to a considerable degree in the pleasures of mental development and in the more practical benefits derived from even a limited knowledge of the varied phenomena of nature. But we do hope that in this case those who have to do with this boy will adhere closely to the facts, and not circulate, or permit the circulation, of stories of a blind boy playing ball in the usual meaning of that term, and of other impossible feats. The truth is glorious enough—exaggeration and invention can but dim that glory.

The fifth Summer Meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf will be held at the Mt. Airy Institution July 1st to 10th next. Reduced railway rates of a fare and a third have been secured from all points east of the Mississippi, including Ontario. All members of the Association will be entertained at the Institution for \$1.00 per day, and all who wish for such entertainment are requested to forward their names and length of probable stay, to Superintendent Crouter, at the earliest possible date. An interesting programme has been prepared and it is expected that the meeting will be a very successful one.

### The Convention.

This will probably be the last time we shall speak of the Convention to our readers until we meet many of them in Brantford on the 18th inst. We are sorry that we cannot give more than a general outline of the programme, but we can promise that it will be interesting and instructive to delegates. Several Papers and Essays have been promised. Mr. R. C. Slater—Relations of the Deaf with Hearing people. Mr. Byrne—The Blood of Jesus. Mr. A. W. Mason—Industry and Frugality. Mr. Hazelton—How to Succeed in Business. Mr. Nurse—Personal Influence. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Fraser, Mr. McKillop and Mr. Bayno will also probably be down on the programme, but we have not their subjects yet. In addition to the above, and not the least interesting part of the programme, will be addresses from old and well tried friends of the deaf. Thursday morning will be spent in the reception and billeting of delegates, the afternoon and evening and all day on Friday will be taken up with the meetings. Saturday will be spent at Mohawk Park, one of the most beautiful spots in Ontario. The Sports Committee have arranged a lengthy programme and good prizes, mostly in cash, will be offered for competition. For the information of those who wish to take part we give a partial list of the events in order that they may come prepared. 100 yds. dash, sack race, married men's race, 200 yards, throwing base-ball, running hop, step and jump, bicycle race—3 miles, three legged race, standing jump, bicycle race 1 mile—three heats, tub race on the water, tug of war—Country vs. City, wheelbarrow race blindfolded. A number of other contests will also be arranged, a share of them for ladies. Saturday evening the election of officers will take place. On Sunday special services will be held and the meetings close. Mr. Smith desires us to say that if those who intend to go to the Convention do not notify him beforehand he cannot promise to secure cheap rates for them at the hotels and they may have to pay full rates. Send a card to him at once and let him know whether you are going or not.

### "Home, Sweet Home."

"It was in the garden of the Tuileries that the words of 'Home Sweet Home' first came to me," said Mr. Payne one day to a friend. "I had been pretty much all over the world and in time I drifted to Paris. But as I wandered alone and without a penny through the city, I became thoroughly homesick. I took a great liking to the Tuileries. The song of the birds, the sunlight or moonlight through the trees, the perfume of the flowers, how they all reminded me of home!" "Yes," continued Mr. Payne, "the sentiment had been running in my head a long time. I could not get on the rhythm. One evening as I was resting in the Tuileries, and the stars were venturing out from their hiding places, the strain of a beautiful melody was borne on the air. It was a Sicilian tune. I had heard it years before. It was exactly what I had been waiting for. With a heart full of home, I hurried back to my lodgings in a remote part of Paris. Before the night was over my work was done. The tune made the poem. I was getting desperate by this time. I had hardly a sou in my pockets, but one or two friends helped me. My passage to America was paid. At last I got back. There were sad changes. A few only were left. After all there is no place like home."

### Donations to Calcutta, India, School Fund.

Previously acknowledged	\$22.45
Officers and pupils Kentucky School for the Deaf	7.75
Miss Mary May Boston Mass	1.00
The Y. P. & C. of the Ohio School for the Deaf	1.25
Cash	05
Total to date	\$32.00
May 24th 1896	
Acknowledged by Dr. I. M. Gallaudet	\$32.00
Total collected	\$64.00

CECILE E. MAXWELL,  
Collector.  
1198 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

### The Robin's Song.

A robin sang  
The dull world wakened from  
Cast off its robe of winter  
The leaves from bondage  
The brooks overflowed  
All nature listened to the warbling  
And laughed with glee in spring  
When robin sang.

A poet sang  
It was a song that reached the  
Of many a man, of every age,  
It was the fruit of perfect art  
It showed a power divinely  
His name was known to all, and  
Fame on her tablets wrote it, when  
The poet sang.

A mother sang  
Two little eyelids blinked and  
And bright curls nestled on her  
Contentment's bounty richly  
Sweet innocence found loving  
The slumber fairies thy feet  
And all the angels stooped to  
When mother sang.

CHARLES...

### MANITOBA NOTES.

From the Silent Echo.

The final examinations will begin on June 1st, and are expected to last until the afternoon of June 15th.

The closing exercises in connection with the Pharnorth Literary Society were held on the 16th ult., and consisted of social games interspersed with refreshments.

The Annual Picnic and Field Day of Sports will take place on the 20th of June and an interesting programme has been prepared. Some of the parents and friends of the pupils availed themselves of the opportunity given of contributing something to the prize list for the children.

Principal McDermond has forwarded circulars to parents announcing the close of the session on June 30th. The health of the children during the past term has not been quite up to the mark of the year before. While no serious diseases affected the children yet an epidemic of the mumps and a case of grip in a mild form turned the school in to an hospital for a short time and interfered with the class work to a considerable extent, but on the whole a very successful year's work has been done.

Some men are like sunshine who go where they go. They make pleasant the way of others, speak a kind word and encourage a smile wherever despair seems to have a hold. They do not criticize, find fault or blacken to any one, but are sympathetic in their speech and manner and become favorites. Good nature is no sign of weakness, for many great men have been so lovable because of their amiable dispositions, that they have had large followings of friends who would undergo any privation or danger for them. In contrast with the pleasant, bright faced man, there is the crank or gloomy individual, who has a singular faculty for making people uncomfortable and stirring up strife. The good natured man is strong and holds on his fellows, because of the unconscious sympathy which he displays by interesting himself in the comfort and happiness of others. As a single ray of sunshine can dispel the darkness of a cloudy room, so even one man whose disposition is bright and cheery can lighten up a room with cheerful mirth and life.

The thunder storm on last Monday night was one of the wildest that has visited this district for many years. For several hours the element raged fiercely, and seldom has been so vivid lightning. Sometimes for many minutes continuously the whole sky was one blaze of light while the clouds cracked and roared without intermission and all the while the wind blew with tremendous power. Many of the men here were badly frightened, but others rather enjoyed the sublime spectacle.

### BIRTH.

BIRTH. In Toronto, on Sunday, June 1st, a son to the Rev. Mr. Wm. Houghton, by Mrs. English (papers please copy).

BIRTH. In Chicago, April 27th, a son to the Rev. Mr. George Jefferson, of a girl.

### MARRIED.

MARRIED. Mr. H. H. H. (on the 24th) and Mrs. H. H. H. (on the 24th) of Toronto, Ontario, by Rev. Mr. H. H. H. of the Deaf.

### DIED.

DIED. At the General Hospital on Saturday morning, Mrs. J. H. H. in her 47th year (deaf and dumb).

The First Dandelion.

... with a cap on its head ... of the ground one day ... high time to get up. It said ... melted away

... coming to be very strong ... whistling for klee ... though perhaps I am wrong ... calling for me

... took off its nightcap of green ... shed down its golden hair ... bravely and brightly was seen ... dandelion fair

LIZZIE WILKS

... and us strange flowers every year ... wind blows over the pleasant

... things lift up the same fair faces ... the violet is here ... the odor, grace and hue ... of its life repeated ... no looking for is cheated ... be thing we know

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

BY MISS MURDO.

Some time ago Mabel Elliott got ... in some saying that her grand- ... She felt very grieved. We ... sympathize with her in her loss.

Wonder why the little girls ... follow Dr. George Mathison. ... he starts to town they run ... and walk with him hand in ... They seem very fond of him.

The evening, not long ago, Miss ... bicycle happened to collapse. ... she was about to go down town, so ... to send it to Toronto to be ... She was very much disap- ... as she would have enjoyed her- ... on her bicycle if it had not ... of order.

On Sunday we girls often walk on ... or sit down to read. One ... Annie Blackburn felt some ... to touch her foot, while she was ... She wanted to know ... so she took hold of it. ... she found it was a frog, she ... hand away and screamed.

May 25th Annie Henderson and ... were kindly invited by ... to her place to spend all ... They all were also ... Mr. Bala's party. The two girls ... stay all night with Annie ... but they were prevented by the ... came here with us much ...

May 6th was May McCormick's ... and her father sent her one ... and told her to buy anything ... with it. She did as she was ... and treated her little girl friends to ... and oranges. The little girls ... May was very kind, thanked her, ... she would have very many ... to treat them again. May is a ... among the little girls.

We all are very glad to have Miss ... Mathison, our Superintendent's ... with us again, who came home ... 15th ult., from a five months ... the western part of Ontario. ... by her two lady cousins. ... Miss Bello came into ... room, where we were at ... we got up and waved our ... in token of our esteem. ... Mathison has not returned ... but we believe that he will come in ...

We spent the Queen's birthday very ... especially so in the

In the forenoon the girls went ... boys ground to witness the base- ... which resulted in a victory ... speaking boys. Contrary to the ... custom we did not have any games ... prizes in the afternoon, but we ... them soon after the examina- ... which are taking place now. In ... about 85 girls were invited ... at Mr. and Mrs. Bala's place. ... at 7:30 in spite of the severe ... and we rather enjoyed the fun of ... about. There was of course ... ourselves playing different ... and before we left for the Insti- ... monado and chocolate cake were ... It rained very hard, but we ... and fortunately we reached ... safely. Mr. Bala escorted us, ... when he went home again, he was ... drenched, and looked just ... drowned rat, but we are glad he ... get sick from it. We can't tell ... careful we feel towards Mr. and ... for his kindness.

... to the meritorious, for meritorious ... God's methemo—ono of the reno- ... of the world.—H. W. Beecher.

That Old Photo and Recollections of 1865-6 Session.

Mr. Horton. -According to my promise I will continue these subjects to the ... In my own letter I omitted to mention the names of the rest in the group, such as George Kelly, of Wentworth, Joseph Cook, Mrs. Foster, of Sarnia, who visited your school during the seventies, I think, Miss Williams of Hamilton, who was at your school for a visit during that same period, and Miss Stewart, of Grey County, whose brother was at your school for a short time, as I happened to learn the fact from one of your pupils who lived in the neighborhood. I think last year's Mrs. reported that George Sutherland got accidentally killed while felling a tree somewhere in Middlesex County. Now the list is completed. Out of 16 nates in the group, 9 still remained at school when it closed for the last time in June, 1870, and 16 attended your school at different times and I was the last to leave there (June, 1880). It will be of great interest to know that 29 years afterwards twelve in the group were present at the Convention held at your school two years ago, besides Mrs. Terrill, the oldest daughter of Mr. J. B. McGann, the late Supt., Mr. James McCoy, of Belleville, the husband of the late Minnie Rumley, and two old pupils who attended the latter part of the session, and since that time one pupil has passed away, namely Charles Howe, of Toronto, who strango to say, who attended the other sessions in Toronto and Hamilton were there, and one has gone, namely, Wm. Rose, of Brantford. I wonder how many will be at the coming convention in Brantford. Surely Mrs. Terrill has one group, and I should think most of your pupils had the pleasure of seeing it at her residence. I suppose she possesses a small one of her husband's class, the only one ever taken in Hamilton. I saw it only once myself and noticed it the four Noyes—Thomas, Andrew, Charlotte and Louisa, now Mrs. Walter Geo. of Denfield. All the pupils and their teachers were standing with their head-wears on. It is a remarkable fact that the only three Hamilton pupils, who die at your school, attended the same session, namely, Charles Morse, of St. Thomas, who died in Nov. 1873; Eliza Sloan, of Milton, Feb. 1878, and Mark Ezard of Markham, in March 1878. Quite a number of fresh pupils were admitted during the session and according to my own memory the number reached 65, not including the blind ones. There were four teachers, Messrs. John J. O. Terrill and James T. Watson, Miss Hattie McGann, now Mrs. Ashcroft, of the Mackay Institution in Montreal, and Minnie Rumley, (monitor) the late Mrs. James McCoy, of Belleville. Before and after school hours, at 9 o'clock a. m. and at 4 p. m. the pupils stood around in the large school room to repeat the Lord's Prayer, led by a senior boy or a senior girl, appointed in turn for the purpose. At meal times they stood around the tables until after the senior pupils had said grace. Every Sunday morning they assembled in the school room, getting ready for the church and then proceeded to the McNab Street Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. Ormiston, uncle of J. J. Ormiston, of Haglan, was the pastor then. At first they occupied the seats up stairs next to the wall, alongside the pulpit at the left hand, but as they were stared at by the audience it was advisable to change the seats and so they sat behind the choir, facing the pulpit. They continued to sit there during fall and spring seasons through five sessions, even to the last Sunday in June, 1870. Every Sunday afternoon they were catechized. When the winter set in the yard was converted into an excellent skating rink and I remembered well seeing Wm. Donnelly squirting the water into the yard. Skating was indulged in almost continuously through the winter. The most graceful skater was Miss Hattie McGann, the best girl skater was Mary Haines, of West Flamboro, and I never found out who was the best boy skater. One night a skating party was held and the rink was so crowded that I was obliged to hold on to a chair, for fear of being knocked over, for I was the smallest boy there, but still worse than that, just as Miss Hattie McGann suddenly appeared out of the dark, sailing around gracefully with her hands in the muff, the chair struck her right in the front, rudely putting her out of the way and so I had to drop out. One night the pupils assembled in the girls' sitting-room, standing together closely toward the open folding-doors that led to the

family parlor, to witness the marriage of Miss Cecilia McGann, the second daughter of Mr. J. B. McGann, the late Supt., to Mr. James T. Watson, now Supt. of the Vancouver School, Wash. Ter. U. S. Rev. Dr. Ormiston, wearing a pair of white gloves, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in lovely white and wore a long white veil. Miss Hattie McGann, sister of the bride, acted as a maid of honor, accompanied by two other little sisters, Mossie and Bessie, each carrying a large bouquet of white flowers—all dressed in white, except Hattie, which was trimmed with blue silk ribbon around toward the bottom. The best man was Edward, brother of the bride, and little Johnnie, another brother, served as a page. The latter was in the group, standing in front of his father, the late Supt. I went home for Christmas and so I never learned how it was observed at school. The pupils held an Easter party in the school room and played various games. Two young ladies dressed in white with their faces veiled, appeared, each holding a plate in her hand laden with candies, nuts, &c., and then passing it around to the pupils. I never learned who they were. Then some girls played a trick by means of the false seats, and I was one of the victims, as I remembered well that I fell backward on the floor between two of them, one of whom I remember was Sarah Story, now Mrs. Robert Riddell of Toronto. Sometime in May the news of the Fenian invasion caused great excitement and uneasiness among the pupils, as the general talk was that the bad green-coated soldiers were coming near to kill the people and burn the houses, for Hamilton was not very far from the frontier. The pupils were forbidden to venture out during the demonstration on the occasion of the departure of the city regiment, and had to stay in the dining room, which was also used as a general room, until the soldiers had gone. Miss Hattie McGann came in from up town, crying and saying that her brother Edward had gone with the soldiers, bowing her head with emotion, followed by Mr. Watson, who looked quite concerned. As I had some friends in the city I, prompted by curiosity, managed to slip away unobserved and ran to a house not far away, and to my surprise I found my lady friend sitting by the open window weeping with her handkerchief on her face, for it was her young son that went with the soldiers. When the trouble was over, Mr. Watson took Minnie Rumley, a blind girl, and myself to the frontier for exhibition, taking in St. Catharines and the Falls, where we visited the museum, and the one thing that interested me most was a live monkey. When in Dunnville, a certain officer of the regiment took me to his quarters, where I played soldier on his table, wearing his cap and the belt that held the bayonet. One day the pupils went to the mountains to look over the city and the bay in a high building, as high as the top of the tower of your school, through the panes of glass of different colors, and as told by the late Supt. I looked downward through an opening and was terrified to see how far below the ground was. While on our way down the mountain, the side walk was very steep, and each large pupil had to take a small one by the hand, till the safer part was reached. One night the pupils went to a hall to see the wonderful panorama of the arctic views of the most dazzling description, including the artificial sun and moon, each rising upward and casting its bright and dull light respectively. For a moment my head never turned till the curtain went down. One night the pupils went to the same hall along with a large audience to witness the distribution of prizes, each winner went upon the stage to receive his or hers from the hand of a short and stout gentleman, and Mr. McGann, the late Supt., interpreted his address. I took the third prize in Mr. Watson's class, the late Charles Howe taking the first, and the late Mark Ezard the second. All the prizes were handsomely bound with gilt edges. Mine was "The Children's History of Fox's Martyrs." To Mr. Slater. I suppose yours was "The Pilgrim's Progress," as I remembered very well noticing one of its pictures: Satan in the midst of black clouds, but the iron-clad Christian pilgrim. When vacation was at hand the pupils left for home at different times, and I arrived home in Stratford alone. So endeth the letter. Wm. Kay, Oil Springs, May, 12th 1890.

P. S.—I furnish you the names of the pupils who attended the old school when

it closed in June 1870, and the 1891 Convention:—9. Eliza Sloan, Charles Howe, Sarah Story (Mrs. Robert Riddell of Toronto), Minnie Rumley, (the late Mrs. James McCoy, of Belleville), David Pringle, Mark Ezard, Wm. Kay, John Ellis and George Richardson. 10. Eliza Sloan, George Grant, Francis Spinks, Wm. Murlock, Chas. Howe, Tom. O'Brien, Minnie Rumley, Eliza Brown (Mrs. Alexander), Agnes Hattie, Donald McNaughton, Henry Ince, Alex. McLaren, Mark Ezard, Wm. Kay, John Ellis, Jackson Featherston, and two who attended the latter part of the 1865-6 session, John and Margaret Schwitter. 12. David Hambly, Francis Spinks, Wm. Murlock, Chas. Howe, Sarah Story, (Mrs. Robert Riddell), Mary Fairley, (Mrs. Wm. Terrill), Mary Haines, Eliza Brown, (Mrs. Alexander), Chas. McLaren, Richard C. Slater, Mary Hurley, (Mrs. Wm. Sutton), and John Ellis. 9. Duncan J. McKillop, Miss Speers (Mrs. David Hambly), and Henry Moore, (the Toronto pupil), Robert Sutton, Robert Hoy, Margaret Brown (Mrs. John Flynn), Miss Theakston (Mrs. Chas. McLaren), Wm. Rose and Wm. Smith, of Shakespeare, (the Hamilton ones).

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mrs. Bowen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Mason.

The children of J. L. Smith have quite a stock of animals,—two rabbits, two guinea-pigs, white mice, five kittens and a little dog.

Miss Mary O'Neil is making good progress at crayon portraits. If she keeps steady she will make a good living. Deaf-mute girls find it hard to secure employment on account of their misfortune.

One day last month Arthur Jaffray's big brother and sister went to the Park with Lottie and Arthur Mason to gather lilies but got caught in a storm.

Mr. W. Terrill's little dog understands the sign to go up stairs and call his mistress.

Mr. Thomas Bradshaw was married to Miss McRitchie, of Berlin, on the 25th ult. We congratulate them.

President Smith, of Brantford, was expected here on business last week and some mutes were at the station but were disappointed. Mr. A. A. McIntosh starts for a trip on the lakes the 1st of June. He will visit several Eastern cities.

Mr. Neil McMillivary took a 30 miles trip home on his bicycle one Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon. There was new gravel on the roads and riding was slow.

Mr. Joseph Machine, of Buffalo, an Italian deaf-mute, made us a call on the 24th ult.

Mrs. Broughton presented her liege lord with a second pair of twins (boys) on the 17th ult.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. H. Mason gave parties in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw last week.

The deaf-mute members will partake of the Sacrament on Sunday, 31st.

The deaf-mute friends of Toronto presented Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw with a large family Bible. Mr. Bradshaw has been held in high esteem with all.

Mr. Chas. Elliott spent the 24th in Hamilton. Miss Eva Elliott returned home two weeks ago after a long visit in the west.

Death claimed Mrs. Broomfield on the 23rd ult. She had been ailing some months but was able to be around in the early spring. She had been making a call on Mr. Nasmith three weeks previous to her death and was strik down on the street returning home. A lady had her removed to the hospital where she died. She leaves an aged partner and two little girls, aged 12 and 14, depending on charity. Her funeral took place in the afternoon of the 25th, attended by a large number of mutes. Mr. Boverley Jones, a benevolent gentleman who had long known deceased, paid the funeral expenses. Services were conducted by the clergyman of Oak St. Presbyterian church, assisted by Miss Fraser and Mr. Nasmith.

This is the divine law, that virtue only is firm and cannot be shaken by a tempest.—Pythagoras.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rushes to it it may soon run itself out of breath.—Fuller.

Philosophy goes no further than probabilities, and in every assertion keeps doubt in reserve.—Froude.



# Report of Pupils' Standing

Excellent, 10 ; Medium, 5 ;  
Good, 7 ; Poor, 3.

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Armstrong, Jarvis Earl	10	10	10	10
Annable, Mya H.	10	10	10	10
Arnall, George	10	10	10	10
Allen, Ethel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Bracken, Sarah Maud.	10	10	10	10
Ball, Fanny S.	7	10	10	10
Brazier, Eunice Ann	10	10	10	10
Brown, Jessie McE.	10	10	10	10
Butler, Annie	10	10	10	10
Benoit, Rosa	10	10	10	10
Brown, Wilson	10	10	10	10
Burch, Francis	10	10	10	10
Bain, William	10	10	10	10
Burke, Edith	10	10	10	10
Beatty, Donella	10	10	10	10
Blackburn, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Barnett, Elmer L.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	10	10
Bellaun, George	10	10	10	10
Burke, Mabel	7	10	10	10
Bourdeau, Benoni	10	10	10	10
Bartloy, John S.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10	10	10
Balcock, Ida E.	10	10	10	10
Barnard, Fred	10	10	10	10
Billing, William E.	10	10	10	10
Baragar, George H.	10	10	10	10
Buchhaupt, Maria	10	10	10	10
Brown, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
Boomer, Duncan	10	10	10	10
Chantler, Fanny	10	7	7	7
Chantler, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Cunningham, May A.	10	10	10	10
Chambers, James	10	10	10	10
Corbiere, Eli	10	10	10	10
Charbonneau, Leon	10	10	10	10
Carson, Hugh R.	10	10	10	10
Cornish, William	10	5	7	10
Cartier, Melvin	10	10	10	10
Cullen, Arthur E.	10	10	10	10
Crowder, Vasco	10	5	7	10
Coolidge, Herbert L.	10	10	10	10
Crough, John E.	10	10	10	10
Chatten, Elizabeth E.	10	10	10	10
Corrigan, Rosa A.	10	10	10	10
Clements, Henry	10	10	10	10
Cole, Amos Bowers	10	10	10	10
Cummings, Bert	10	10	10	10
Cunningham, Martha	10	10	10	10
Clemenger, Ida	10	10	10	10
Dewar, Jessie Caroline	10	7	7	7
Delaney, James	10	10	10	10
Doyle, Francis E.	10	10	10	10
Dool, Thomas Henry	10	7	10	10
Dool, Charles Craig	10	10	10	10
Dubois, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Dixon, Ethel Irene	10	10	10	10
Daud, Wm. T.	10	7	10	10
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
DelBolleffo, Almo	7	10	10	10
Duke, Ette	10	7	5	5
Duncan, Walter F.	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	10	10	7
Elliott, Wilbur	10	10	10	7
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	7	10	10
Essex, Margaret J.	10	7	10	10
Esslinger, Robert	10	10	10	10
Fairbairn, Georgina	10	10	7	7
Forgette, Harmudas	10	10	10	10
Forgette, Joseph	10	10	7	10
Fretz, Beatrice	10	10	7	7
Fenner, Catherine	10	10	10	7
Forgette, Marion	10	10	10	7
Fleming, Eleanor J.	10	10	10	5
Farnham, Leona	10	10	7	7
French, Charles	10	10	5	5
Gilleland, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Gardner, Dalton M.	10	10	7	10
Gray, William	10	7	7	7
Gray, William E.	10	10	10	7
Grooms, Herbert M.	10	10	10	10
Gerow, Daniel	10	10	10	10
Gies, Albert E.	10	10	10	10
Goetz, Sarah	7	10	10	10
Goetz, Eva	10	10	10	10
Grooms, Harry E.	10	10	10	10
Gainer, Mary Malinda	10	10	5	5
Goose, Fidefia	10	10	10	10
Graham, Mary E.	10	10	10	10
Gillam, Walter	10	10	10	10
Giani, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Gladiator, Isabella	10	10	10	5
Grey, Violet	10	10	10	10
Gelmeau, Arthur	10	10	5	5
Howitt, Felicia	10	7	10	10
Holt, Gertrude M.	10	10	10	10
Hodgson, Clara Mabel	10	10	10	7
Hutchinson, Margaret	10	10	10	10
Hares, Emily L.	10	10	10	10
Henry, George	10	10	10	10
Hennault, Charles H.	10	10	7	7
Hackbusch, Ernest	10	10	10	10
Harris, Frank E.	10	10	10	10
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	10	10
Henderson, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Hill, Florence	10	7	10	10
Head, Hartley J.	10	10	10	7
Hunter, Wilhelmina	10	10	10	10
Hammert, Henrietta	10	10	10	10
Holton, Charles McK.	7	10	7	7
Hartwick, James H.	10	10	10	10
Hennault, Honore	10	10	10	10
Harper, William	10	10	10	10
Irvine, Eva G.	10	10	10	7
Jaffray, Arthur H.	10	10	10	10
Just, Mary Ann	10	10	10	10
Justus, Ida May	10	10	10	10
James, Mary Theresa	10	10	10	10
Jones, Samuel	10	10	10	10
King, Robert M.	10	10	10	7
Keser, Alfred B.	10	10	10	7
King, Joseph	10	10	5	5
Kirk, John Albert	10	10	10	10
Kaufmann, Vesta M.	10	10	10	5
Kelly, James	10	10	10	10
Kirby, Emma E.	10	10	10	10
Leguille, Marie	10	7	7	5
Leguille, Gilbert	10	10	10	10
Lenadeleine, M. L. J.	10	10	10	10
Leig, Martha	10	10	10	7
Luddy, David S.	10	10	10	10
Lightfoot, William	10	10	10	10
Leslie, Edward A.	10	10	10	10
Lett, Thomas B.H.	10	10	10	10
Loughheed, William J.S.	10	10	10	10
Lyons, Isiah	10	10	5	7
Labelle, Maxime	10	10	10	10
Lett, Wm. Putman	10	10	10	10
Lawsen, Albert E.	10	10	10	10
Lo, Stephen	10	10	10	5
Lowe, George C.	10	10	10	10
Lawson, Frank Herbert	10	10	5	5
Latt, Grace	10	10	10	10
Lobsinger, Jacobino	10	10	10	10
Lowry, Charles	10	10	7	7
Laporte, Leon	10	10	10	10
Larbie, Albert	10	10	10	10
Laniell, Cleophas	7	10	10	7
Muckle, Grace	10	10	10	10
Muckle, Elizabeth	7	10	10	7
Munro, Jessie Maud	10	10	10	10
Munroe, George R.	10	10	10	10
Mitchell, John	10	10	7	7
Moore, William H.	10	10	5	5
Mapes, John Michael	10	7	10	10
Morton, Robert M.	10	10	7	7
Mosey, Ellen Loretta	10	10	10	10
Mason, Lucy Emma	10	10	10	7
Myers, Mary G.	10	10	7	7
Moore, George H.	10	10	7	7
Moore, Rosa Ann	10	7	7	7
Murphy, Hortense	10	10	10	7
Miller, Annie	10	10	3	3
Moore, Walter B.	10	10	7	7
Miller, Jane	10	10	7	7
Munroe, Mary	10	10	5	5
Munroe, John	10	10	7	7
McBride, Annie Jane	10	10	10	7
McGregor, Flora	10	10	10	10
McDonald, Ronald J.	10	10	7	7
McDonald, Hugh A.	7	10	7	5
McGillivray, Angus A.	10	10	10	10
McBride, Hamilton	10	7	10	7
McKay, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
McKay, Thomas J.	10	10	10	10
McLellan, Norman	10	7	10	10
McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	5	5
McCormick, May P.	10	7	10	7
McKenzie, Angus	10	5	10	10
McKenzie, Margaret	10	10	10	7
McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	10
McMaster, Robert	10	10	10	10
McKenzie, Herbert	10	10	10	5
Nahrgang, Allen	10	10	10	7
Nichols, Bertha	10	10	10	10
Noonau, Michael	10	10	7	7
Noonau, Maggie	10	10	10	10
Orser, Orval E.	10	10	7	5
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Orr, James P.	10	10	10	10
O'Neil, Ignatius David	10	10	10	10
O'Connor, Mary B.	10	7	7	7
Perry, Alge Earl	10	10	7	7
Pepper, George	10	10	10	10
Pinder, Clarence	10	10	7	7
Pilling, Gertrude	10	10	10	10
Perry, Frederic R.	10	10	10	10
Pilon, Athanese	10	10	10	10
Quick, Angus R.	10	10	10	10
Ross, James	10	7	7	7
Reborchie, William	10	10	10	10
Rooney, Francis Peter	10	10	7	7
Rutherford, Emma	5	10	10	10
Reid, Walter E.	10	10	10	10
Randall, Robert	10	10	10	10
Rutherford, Jessie M.	10	7	7	7
Ronald, Eleanor F.	10	10	10	10
Russell, Mary Bell	7	10	10	10
Rowe, George	10	10	10	10
Ross, Ferdinand	10	7	10	7
Rielly, Mary	10	10	10	7
Roth, Edwin	10	10	7	7
Smith, Maggie	10	10	7	7
Schwartzentruber, Cath	7	7	10	5
Scott, Elizabeth	10	7	10	10
Swayze, Ethel	10	10	10	10
Skilling, Ellen	10	10	10	10
Smith, Louisa	10	10	10	10
Sieck, Albert	10	10	10	10
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	10	10	7
Sager, Phoebe Ann	10	10	10	7
Sager, Matilda B.	10	10	10	7
Sager, Hattie	10	10	10	10
Shilton, John T.	10	10	10	10
Scott, Henry Percival	10	10	10	10
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	10	7
Serimshaw, James S.	10	10	10	10
Scott, Evan R.	10	10	10	10
Smith, John	10	10	5	5
Sedore, Alroy	10	10	10	10
Sedore, Fred	10	10	5	5
Snack, Lloyd Leeland	10	10	10	10
Showers, Annie	10	10	10	10
Showers, Christina	10	10	10	10
Showers, Mary	10	7	10	10
Showers, Catherine	10	10	10	10
St. Pierre, Georgina	10	10	3	3
Simpson, Alexander	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Mabel W.	10	10	10	7
Todd, Richard S.	10	10	10	7
Thompson, Ethel M.	10	10	10	10
Tracey, John M.	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Beatrice A.	10	10	10	7
Thomas, Maud	7	10	10	10
Terrell, Frederick	10	10	10	10
Vance, James Henry	10	10	7	7
Veitch, Margaret S.	10	10	10	10
Veitch, James	10	10	10	10
Woods, Alberta May	10	10	10	7
Warwick, Emily F. M.	7	10	10	10
Wilson, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Wallace, George R.	10	10	10	10
Watt, William R.	10	10	7	10
Wood, Nelson	10	10	7	7
Wilson, Murvillo P.	10	7	10	10
Watson, Mary L.	10	10	10	10
West, Francis A.	10	10	10	7
Wylie, Edith A.	10	10	10	10
Warner, Henry A.	10	10	10	10
Wickett, George W.	10	10	10	10
Waters, Maric A.	10	10	10	10
Woodley, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Watts, David Henry	10	10	5	5
Webb, Rosey Ann	10	10	10	5
Walton, Allan	10	10	10	10
Young, Sarah Ann	10	10	10	7
Young, George S.	10	10	10	7
Young, Roseta	10	7	7	5
Zimmerman, John C.	10	10	10	10

## The Three Wishes

Three girls sat hilly on the hill.  
One like a lily tall and fair.  
One brilliant with her eyes.  
One sweet and shy and sweet.

"I wish for fame," the lily said.  
"And I for wealth and power."  
Then gently spoke the third.  
"I ask for love instead."

Years passed. Again the hill.  
Three women sat with eyes.  
Still graceful, lovable, and true.  
And told their destiny.

"Fame is not all," the lily said.  
"Wealth a futility if the heart."  
"I have been lovable and true."  
"And I am satisfied!"

## PUPILS' LOCALS

### From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY GEORGE MENKO

—Hurrah! Hurrah! for how many  
10 more days

—On the 22nd, our boys went to  
Albert College, their Field Day and  
played a game of foot ball with the  
College team, but our boys were beaten  
by 1 to 0.

—On the 19th the Albert College and  
the City teams played a match on our  
grounds, but when the game ended no  
goals were scored. The Albert boys  
scored three or four goals, but all were  
lost.

—On the Queen's Birthday the boys  
had a good time, but they enjoyed  
themselves best in the evening. The  
wind blow very hard and broke down  
a tree, and the boys tumbled over each  
other, but hurt no one.

—On the 25th three of our boys, Jay  
Chambers, Joseph Dubois and John  
Noonan, went to Madoc to play with the  
Albert College team against the St. Mary's  
team. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of  
the Alberts. The first goal was scored  
by Chambers, the second by Wright and  
the third by Faul. The winners were  
presented with a silver medal each.  
Chambers, Dubois and Noonan feel very  
proud of theirs.

—The first foot-ball match of this  
season was played on our grounds be-  
tween the Albert College team and the  
City team. Two of our best players, Cham-  
bers and Noonan helped the Alberts,  
but it was lucky for our boys as we  
won by 4 to 0. The Alberts had to go  
home with a goose-egg. The first goal  
was scored by Watt, the

**Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.**

**OFFICERS**  
 A. E. SMITH, Brantford  
 P. FRASER, Toronto  
 H. C. MATHER, Toronto  
 D. HAYES, Merivale  
 D. J. McALLISTER, Belleville  
 D. R. COLLEMAN, Belleville

**BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**  
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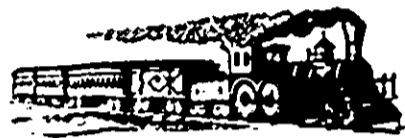
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 Secretary: D. J. McKillop  
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**The CANADIAN MUTE.**

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1896.

They say that man is mighty,  
 He covers land and sea,  
 He wields a mighty scepter,  
 His lesser power than he  
 Is a mightier power, stronger,  
 Man from his throne has hurled—  
 In the hand that rocks the cradle  
 Is the hand that rules the world



HOME, SWEET HOME.

Not houses and palaces, though we may roam,  
 Not a four square, there's no place like home!

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,  
 Belleville, May 15th, 1896.

**To Parents and Friends:**

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 17th, 1896, and our 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 completed 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 for one first-class fare good until September 16th, 1896.

The pupils will leave Belleville for home on Wednesday, June 17th, by early train, under the charge of Officers of the Institution, arriving at the various stations at the times specified in timetables 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. This is important.

Money for fares must be remitted to Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. order 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 16th September, and I shall be glad to see the pupils will be sent promptly.

With kind regards,  
 Yours faithfully,

*R. Mathison*

SUPERINTENDENT.

**Sporting Notes.**

This season our pupils have been playing more for amusement than the winning of laurels and it certainly is better for them. Athletic sports are all very well in their place but the pupils' education must be paramount. This spring foot-ball has been having a rest and the pupils have taken up the quieter game of base ball but they have not lacked sport.

On the 16th ult., the Albert College team came out for a practice match with us. Our boys were very rusty and the new members on the team sadly in need of training but they managed to save the game and avert defeat. During the first half hour the Alberts had the best of it but did not score. When ends were changed our boys had it much their own way and broke through for four goals, our opponents going home without scoring.

On the 19th the Albert College and City teams met on our grounds in their first contest for the Corby Cup and our pupils had the pleasure of witnessing the match. The Alberts turned out unexpectedly strong. The members on the City team were nearly the same that had given us such hard struggles to defend the cup in the past, but they were evidently sadly out of practice. The game ended in a tie, neither side scoring, although the Alberts had the best of it all through and lost several good chances to score.

The 22nd was Field Day at Albert College, and they invited our team to go out and play them a game at the conclusion of their own sports. Our boys left after school in the afternoon, feeling confident of victory, although they had made no preparations for the match. The result was they came home a very humbled lot of boys, sadder and a heap wiser. The Alberts were in fine form and rushed the game from start to finish having the best of it all through. In the first half they scored twice, and twice again in the last half of the time. Our boys' lack of training was quite plain, they were easily tired out and winded and there was a total absence of the neat combination which in the past has brought them victory after victory. The long walk to the College and strange grounds perhaps helped to contribute to their defeat. The boys are now putting in some practice and we hope Albert will try to give them another game before school closes.

**Our Annual Games.**

Our Annual Field Day will be held on Tuesday, June 9th, after the examinations are over. At first it was intended to hold them on the anniversary of the Queen's birthday, but it was thought best to put them off and it was better so, for the weather was not favorable for such an occasion. A deputation of four of the pupils interviewed all the teachers, officers and employes and invited them to subscribe towards a prize list, which nearly all did handsomely and quite a sum was contributed, enough to stimulate the pupils to their best efforts to excel. The following will be the programme of events:—

- 1 Half mile Run (Large Boys)
- 2 100 Yards Run (Large Girls)
- 3 100 Yards Run (Small Boys)
- 4 50 Yards Run (Small Girls)
- 5 Running Hop, Step and Jump
- 6 Standing Wide Jump
- 7 Relay Race
- 8 Running High Jump
- 9 Indian Club Swinging (Girls)
- 10 Skipping Contest (Girls)
- 11 Three Leaved Race
- 12 Sack Race
- 13 Pole Vaulting
- 14 Kettle Contest
- 15 Wheelbarrow Race
- 16 Boat Race
- 17 Egg Race (for Girls)
- 18 Orange and Spoon Race
- 19 Tug of War (Large Boys)
- 20 Tug of War (Large Girls)
- 21 Obstacle Race
- 22 Small Girls Race (under 10 years)
- 23 Small Boys Race (under 10 years)

**HOME NEWS**  
 LOCAL REPORTER

The yearly examinations will commence to-morrow.

Little John Mapes was delighted to welcome his grandfather, Mr. Brooks, of Lindsay, at the Institution on Tuesday last.

As the next issue of the CANADIAN MUTE is likely to be the last one for this term, correspondents will please forward items as early as possible; not later than the 6th.

Miss Gibson's wheel came to grief and she had to walk around for a few days without it. She never knew how much she prized it till the tire got punctured and the wind gave out.

The examinations will begin on the 2nd of June and continue during the following week, and when they are over the end of nine months close application will be a relief to teachers and pupils.

On the 18th ult. the Superintendent called a meeting of the teachers and made the preliminary arrangements for the final examinations, and for the past two weeks, the teachers have been preparing for the same on the lines laid down.

Fire swept away a large portion of Deseronto on the evening of the 25th ult. Mr. Cunningham went down there the next day, a married daughter of his being among the sufferers, their home being burned down and much of their property destroyed.

Rain and plenty of it, came on Monday last, was what we had been needing for a long time and had we not got it the outlook for good products on our farm would have been very poor. In the garden, Mr. Moore has utilized the waterworks and by irrigating a considerable area, has got the vegetables well forward.

Miss Maybee is now the happy owner of a bicycle, and is putting in her spare time in learning to ride it. At first it proved a rather obstreperous steed to manage, but Miss Maybee persevered and is now able to spin along nicely. We have now three lady bicyclists and next session the number will probably be doubled.

Three of our boys, Chambers, Noonan and Dubois went to Madoc on the 25th and assisted the Albert College foot-ball team to score a brilliant victory over a picked team at the celebration there. Chambers made himself famous and each came home proudly decorated with a champion's medal. The Alberts treated them handsomely.

We are pleased to note that a number of our pupils have been prepared to join the churches of their denomination during the session and others are about to do so. This is the result of the ministrations of visiting clergymen supplemented by the regular chapel instruction given by our teachers. May the good work go on and be yet more abundantly blessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Balis entertained the girls in the three highest classes at their home on the evening of the 25th ult. There were 35 in the party and we need not remark that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves, for a party of young people that Mr. and Mrs. Balis cannot pleasantly entertain must indeed be hard to please. In the midst of the merry-making the storm broke and they had to remain much later than they intended. During an ease in the storm and with the aid of plenty of wraps they brought with them they all arrived safely at the Institute without mishap at 10.30 p. m. Misses James and Halo accompanied the party.

Queen's Birthday was celebrated rather more quietly than usual. In the morning, the Maple Leaf base-ball club came out to have a match with our boys, expecting them to put up one of their old time games but they were disappointed for it turned out too one-sided to be interesting. This season our boys have been playing in the most desultory style and have made no effort to practice systematically to excel, so they have only themselves to blame for being soundly beaten. Owing to two of our best players being absent our opponents let us down easy and called the score 12 to 4. During the rest of the day the pupils played games among themselves and in the evening were amused with fireworks, but the wind was too strong for that kind of sport.

**PERSONALITIES.**

J. S. Gould is now in Deseronto. Miss Ida Middlemass is one of the most graceful bicyclists in Belleville and vicinity.

John A. Ishister has moved to Peterboro and is working for Mr. Carey, a shoemaker of that place.

Mr. Wm. Brown, of Lindsay, father of Mrs. John Flynn, left on the 21st ult. for a visit to his old home in Ireland.

Mr. Amos Parkin, of Toronto, gave us a call a few days ago. He was busy and only able to remain a short time.

Mrs. Terrill celebrated the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Forster, at the Rockwood Asylum, Kingston.

Miss Belle Mathison, who was visiting in the West for some months, returned home last week. We are all glad to see her looking so well.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Farrelloy, and the Reverend Father Carson were up again to see the Roman Catholic children on Thursday of last week.

Inspector Chamberlain dropped in on us unexpectedly a Saturday or two ago, and spent a few hours in going over the Institution, which he found in good order generally.

Mr. John Gorman, an uncle of John Flynn of Toronto, was accidentally killed in a foundry at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 11th ult. His body was brought to Toronto for burial.

Wm. Baprie, of Laketfield, regrets that he cannot attend the Convention in Brantford, as he has engaged for the summer to work on a government dredge on the T. V. Canal at Rosedale, Victoria Co.

Miss Sarah Christie and Miss Marion Christie, of Hamilton, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Mathison, are visiting the Superintendent's family. They are delighted with this part of the country and are having a good time.

Our old pupil and friend, A. P. Van Luvan, has moved to Neillsville, Wis., where he will be glad to hear from his friends in Ontario. We wish him and his family every prosperity and happiness in their new home.

Miss Aggie McFarland spent her Easter holidays at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gustin, of Forest, and enjoyed her visit very much. She is sorry to let her friends and schoolmates know that she will not be able to meet them at Brantford.

The Reverend Canon Burke's birthday occurred on the 24th ultimo, the same as her Majesty's, Queen Victoria. He was the recipient of a congratulatory address from the children belonging to his class. They expressed a hope that he might live long to visit the children belonging to his church attending the Institution.

Mr. I. G. Smith, formerly store-keeper at the Institution, has completed his course at the Toronto Medical College and is now entitled to write "M. D." after his name. He has also passed his final examination before the Council and received his license to practice in any place in Ontario. Dr. Smith's many friends here congratulate him on his success, and predict—as they heartily wish—for him a very successful professional career.

Dr. O. O. Baines, of Chicago, died a few days ago, after a short illness. He was universally esteemed and although comparatively a young man was one of the best known physicians in that city. In 1887, Dr. Baines was married to Miss Ida Christie, daughter of Mr. A. Christie, formerly Bursar of this Institution, and who will be pleasantly remembered by many of the old pupils. His widow and two children survive him and they have the sincere sympathy of a large number of friends.

Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin hopes to be present at the Brantford convention if nothing happens to prevent. It may be the last she will have the opportunity of attending for a long time, as her husband, herself and family propose removing to the United States in the autumn to reside there. A number of friends from London spent Queen's Birthday with them, and now the summer is here they expect to have a lively time, as they live near a famous summer resort and are always crowded with visitors during the warm weather. Miss Alice has charge of a refreshment booth at the resort and expects to be busy for the next few months.

### Her Bright Smile.

‘Tis years since last we met,  
And we may not meet again,  
I have struggled to forget,  
But the struggle was in vain.  
For her voice lives on the breeze,  
And her spirit comes at will;  
In the twilight on the seas,  
Her bright smile haunts me still.

At the first sweet dawn of light,  
When I gaze upon the deep,  
Her form still greets my sight,  
While the stars their vigils keep.  
When I close my aching eyes,  
Sweet dreams my senses fill;  
And from sleep when I arise,  
Her bright smile haunts me still.

I have sailed 'neath alien skies,  
I have trod the desert path;  
I have seen the storm arise,  
Like a giant in his wrath.  
Every danger I have known,  
That a reckless life can fill;  
Yet her presence is not gone,  
Her bright smile haunts me still.

W. T. Whitton.

### You Never Miss the Water

When a child I lived at Lincoln with my parents  
on the farm;  
And lessons that my mother taught have never  
lost their charm;  
Oft would she take me on her knee when tired of  
childish play,  
And as she pressed me to her breast, I've heard  
her gently say,  
"Waste not, want not, is a maxim I would teach;  
Let your watchword be despatch, and practice  
what you preach;  
Do not let your chances like sunbeams pass you  
by,  
For you never miss the water till the well runs  
dry."

As years rolled on I grew to be a mischief mak-  
ing boy,  
Destruction seemed my only sport, it was my  
only joy;  
And well do I remember, when oft times well  
chastised,  
How, as he sat beside me then, my father thus  
advised,  
"Waste not, want not," etc.

When I arrived at manhood, and embarked in  
public life,  
I found it was a rugged road, bestrewn with care  
and strife;  
I speculated foolishly, my losses were severe,  
But still a tiny little voice kept whispering in my  
ear,  
"Waste not, want not," etc.

Then I studied strict economy, and found to my  
surprise,  
My funds instead of sinking still, full soon began  
to rise;  
I grasped each chance and always struck the  
iron while 'twas hot,  
I seized my opportunities, and never once for-  
got,  
"Waste not, want not," etc.

—HOWLAND HOWARD.

### Habits Stick.

Uncle Peter, down on the farm,  
bought a new horse. It looked thin, so  
he put it into the meadow to fatten up  
a little before using it. One day the  
children saw it going around and around  
in a circle, stopping once in awhile and  
then going on again in the same circle.  
They watched it in great glee for a time,  
until they feared it was ill, had the  
"blind staggers" or some other bad dis-  
order. So they called their papa to  
come and watch the new horse. Uncle  
Peter came, and when he saw it he burst  
out laughing. He remembered that its  
owner had used it in a "merry-go-round"  
at country fairs, and the horse was  
accustomed to that sort of a gait and  
that kind of travel. He began it in his  
youth and now that he was old it was  
all he knew.

Children, you are like this horse, what-  
ever habits you form now, will stand by  
you through youth and old age. If you  
are idle and dirty and untruthful and ill-  
tempered, now, so will you be all your  
life. If you are bright and cheerful and  
truthful and lovable, so will you grow  
into habit of being, and you will be  
happy in your manhood and womanhood  
and your old age. Habit is a strong  
chain not easily broken. Form correct  
habits now and they will stick to you  
through life.—*Nebraska Journal.*

### To Clean A Window.

Choose a dull day, or at least a time  
when the sun isn't shining on the  
window; when the sun shines on the  
window it causes it to be dry streaked,  
no matter how much it is rubbed.  
Take a painter's brush and dust them  
inside and out, washing at the wood-  
work inside, before touching the glass.  
The latter must be washed simply in  
warm water, diluted with ammonia.  
Do not use soap. Use a small cloth  
with a pointed stick to get this dust  
out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft  
piece of cotton cloth. Do not use linen,  
as it makes the glass lindy when dry.  
Polish with tissue paper or old news-  
papers. This can be done in half the  
time taken where soap is used, and the  
result will be brighter windows.—  
*Business.*

### Amusement of Deaf-Mutes.

THE INTERPRETER PUT THE LAUGH ON THE  
RIGHT SIDE.

One of the particular pleasures of  
deaf-mutes is to learn what others are  
saying about them, and for this reason  
they always like to have an interpreter  
along when there is a party of them  
together.

A very interesting affair took place on  
a street car that carried a party of deaf-  
mutes from the school to the railroad  
station. They were going to see one of  
their schoolmates off to her distant  
home. There were two interpreters in  
the party, but they kept their voices to  
themselves, so that it wasn't long until  
the other occupants of the car became  
satisfied they were all "dummies," and  
began talking about them in a free and  
easy manner.

Of course the interpreters reported  
everything that was said, and it kept  
the little party in an uproar of delight.  
Could the talkers have read the signs  
that were being made by supple fingers  
and mobile faces they would hardly have  
had any cause for self congratulations.

Two young ladies in the car seemed  
to think the mutes real funny. At first  
they spoke in low tones, but when  
assured that the funny people couldn't  
hear they began to talk out loud.

"Why, he doesn't seem to mind being  
deaf at all; does he?" said one.

"No. Not a bit. And he doesn't look  
as if he couldn't hear, either; does he?"

Then the fun began. The rapid  
interpretation of this conversation to  
the mutes by the subject of it was suf-  
ficient to convulse them, and the inter-  
preter's reputation as a humorist was  
thereby established. The talk contin-  
ued, the conductor, too, became interested  
and discussed the mutes as freely and  
philosophically, being sure, of course, as  
were the others, that they had ears but  
heard not. Even the face of the far  
conductor was overpread with a smile,  
but it was mute.

"See, isn't he funny?" said one.

"How he makes them laugh," said  
another. And not one was aware that  
she or he was furnishing ammunition  
for the humorist interpreter; whereas,  
as a matter of fact, the hearing people  
were the source of the mutes' fun for  
the entire five-miles, and they were soon  
to be told this in a shocking manner.  
When the car reached the point at which  
the mutes wished to alight their spokes-  
man, the supposedly deaf young man,  
did what any one in his position would  
have done had he wanted the car to  
stop: in strong, resolute tones he asked  
the conductor to pull the bell rope.

"These words," "stop the car, please,  
conductor," coming in full force, in a  
voice loud and clear, had the effect of a  
peal of thunder from a clear sky follow-  
ed by thick clouds in place of sunshine.  
The girls in the corner blushed and said  
uncomplimentary things under their  
breath; the conductor became busily  
engaged at his end of the car; the apple  
woman exclaimed with her customary  
expletive, "I to't he wor deaf;" a young  
man remarked to his best girl, who, by  
the way, had previously enlightened the  
other occupants upon the subject of  
mutes and their habits;

"I suppose he thinks he's smart."

With such farewells the mutes and  
their escort took their departure. This  
is only one of a great many such ex-  
periences that a hearing person may  
have when travelling with the deaf. It  
is also an example of a joke upon the  
people which the mutes thoroughly en-  
joy.—*Pittsburg Gazette.*

### There is a Boy I Can Trust

We once visited a public school. At  
recess a little fellow came up and spoke  
to the teacher. As he turned to go down  
the platform, the master said: That boy  
is a boy I can trust. However failed me.  
We followed him with our eyes and look-  
ed at him when he took his seat after  
recess. He had a fine, open manly face.  
We thought a good deal about the  
master's remark. What a character the  
boy had earned! He had already got  
what would be worth more to him than  
a fortune. It would be a passport into  
the best store in the city, and what is  
better, into the confidence and respect of  
the whole community. We wonder if  
the boys know how soon they are rated  
by other people. Every boy in the  
neighborhood is known, and opinions  
formed on him; he who has a character  
whom the master can say, "I can trust  
him; he never failed me," will never  
want employment.

### Rothschild Maxims.

The following is a copy of the  
alphabetical list of maxims framed and  
hung in Rothschild's bank. Baron  
Rothschild used to recommend these  
rules to young men who wished to "get  
on" and achieve success in life:—

- A attend strictly to details of business.
- B be prompt in all things.
- C consider well, then decide positively.
- D are to do right, fear to do wrong.
- E endure trials patiently.
- F fight life's battle bravely, manfully.
- G go not into the society of the vicious.
- H old integrity sacred.
- I injure not another's reputation or busi-  
ness.
- J join hands only with the virtuous.
- K keep your mind from evil thoughts.
- L lie not for any consideration.
- M make few acquaintances.
- N ever try to appear what you are not.
- O observe good manners.
- P pay your debts promptly.
- Q question not the veracity of a friend.
- R respect the counsel of your parents.
- S sacrifice money rather than principle.
- T touch not, taste not, handle not intoxi-  
cating drinks.
- U use your leisure hours for improve-  
ment.
- V venture not upon the threshold of  
wrong.
- W watch carefully over your passions.
- X tend to everyone a kindly salutation.
- Y yield not to discouragement.
- Z zealously labor for the right.

### A Disappointed Plumber.

Recently a plumber was called to  
make some repairs in the kitchen of a  
deaf and dumb institution. After in-  
structing the plumber as to the nature  
of the repairs, the superintendent left  
the man to do the job.

The plumber set to work, regretting of  
course that everybody around couldn't  
be talked to. As night came on, the  
plumber was preparing to leave, when  
the cook made this remark:

"You are the quietest plumber we've  
ever had here."

"Great Scott," said, he "I thought  
you were deaf and dumb."—*Weekly  
Telegraph.*

### ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE,

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### Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.00 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

### TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows  
every Sunday—  
West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and  
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. m.  
General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor. Spadina Ave  
and College Street, at 3 p. m. Lectures—Messrs.  
Nasmith, Brighen and others.  
East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak  
Streets. Service at 11 a. m. every Sunday.  
Bible Class—Every Wednesday evening at 8  
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street,  
and Cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.  
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.  
Address, 79 Clinton Street

### HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

MESSERS. GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-  
ligious services every Sunday, at 7 p. m., in  
Trebble Hall, John St., north near King.  
The Literary and Debating Society meets every  
Friday evening at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. Building,  
corner Jackson and James sts. President, J. R.  
Byrne; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson; Secy-  
-treasurer, Wm. Bryce; Serjeant-at-arms, J. H.  
Nasher.  
Meetings are open to all mutes and friends  
interested

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### Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:  
WEST—11:50 a. m., 1:20 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m.  
EAST—1:50 a. m., 6:20 a. m., 11:55 a. m., 12:25 p. m.,  
6:50 p. m.  
MADOC AND PATERBORO' BRANCH—5:45 a. m.,  
10:00 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:35 p. m.

## GENERAL INFORMATION.

—101—

**Classes :—**  
SCHOOL HOURS.—From 9 a. m. to 12 m.,  
from 1:30 to 3 p. m.  
DRAWING CLASS from 2:30 to 3 p. m.,  
Monday and Thursday afternoons of each  
week. FANCY WORK CLASS on Mon-  
-day, Wednesday afternoons of each week,  
3:30 to 5.  
SIGN CLASS for Junior Teachers, on Mon-  
-days of Monday and Wednesday  
week from 3:10 to 4.  
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p. m., for  
pupils and from 7 to 9 for Junior pup-

**Articulation Classes :**  
From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1

**Religious Exercises :—**

EVERY SUNDAY.—Primary pupils at  
senior pupils at 11 a. m.; General Ex-  
-ercises at 2:30 p. m., immediately after which  
Class will assemble.  
EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to be  
in the Chapel at 8:45 a. m., and the  
in-charge for the week, will open  
and afterwards dismiss them so that  
they may reach their respective schools  
later than 9 o'clock. In the after-  
-noon the pupils will assemble at  
1 o'clock the pupils will assemble at  
after prayer will be dismissed in a  
orderly manner.  
REGULAR VISITING CLASSES.—Rev. J. J.  
-Burke, Right Rev. Monseignor Farrer, Rev.  
-T. J. Thompson, M. A., (Presb. Ch.),  
-Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodist), Rev. J. J.  
-Cowan, (Episcop.), Rev. M. W. Macleod,  
- (Presb. Ch.), Rev. Father Carson  
HIGH CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 4  
national series of Sunday school.  
Miss ANNE MATTHEW, Teacher

**Clergymen of all Denominations are  
cordially invited to visit us at any time.**

### Industrial Departments :

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND CARPENTRY  
SHOPS from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., and from 12  
-30 p. m. for pupils who attend school  
those who do not from 7:30 a. m. to 12  
-30 p. m. for those who do not attend  
except Saturday, when the office and  
will be closed at noon.  
THE SWING CLASS HOURS are from 7:30  
-12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 2:30  
-30 p. m. for those who do not attend  
on Saturday afternoons.  
The Printing Office, shops and  
room to be left each day when work is  
in a clean and tidy condition.  
PUPILS are not to be excused from  
various Classes or Industrial Depart-  
-ments on account of sickness, without per-  
-mission of the Superintendent.  
Teachers, Officers and others are  
allow matters foreign to the work to  
interfere with the performance of their  
several duties.

### Visitors :—

Persons who are interested, desiring to  
visit the Institution, will be made welcome  
on any school day. No visitors are allowed  
on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except  
the regular chapel exercises at 10:30  
-day afternoons. The best time for visit-  
-ing on ordinary school days is as soon after  
-noon as possible, as the classes  
are dismissed at 3 o'clock.

### Admission of Children :

When pupils are admitted and parents  
with them to the Institution, they are  
advised not to bring and prolong  
taking with their children. It only  
discomfort for all concerned, partly  
the parent. The child will be tenderly  
for, and if left in our charge with  
will be quite happy with the other  
days, in some cases in a few hours.

### Visitation :—

It is not beneficial to the pupils to  
visit them frequently. If parents  
come, however, they will be made  
to the classrooms and allowed every  
-tunity of seeing the general work of  
school. We cannot furnish lodgings  
or entertain guests at the Institution, but  
accommodation may be had in the  
-Quinte Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen  
-American and Dominion Hotels at  
rates.

### Clothing and Management :

Parents will be good enough to give  
-tions concerning clothing and manage-  
-ment of their children to the Superin-  
-tendent. His correspondence will be  
-parents and employees under all  
-stances without special permission  
each occasion.

### Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the serious illness of pupils,  
-grams will be sent daily to their  
-guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF  
-FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUERIED BY  
-THE WIFE.

All pupils who are capable of writing  
-be required to write home every  
-letters will be written by the teacher  
-little ones who cannot write, state  
-as possible, their wishes.

No medical preparations, either  
-used at home, or prescribed by  
-claim will be allowed to be taken  
-except with the consent and  
-Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of deaf children  
-against Quack Doctors who  
-claim and appliances for the  
-ness. In 99 cases out of 100  
-and only want money for  
-no return. Consult well  
-practitioners in cases of deaf-  
-ness and be guided by their  
-advice.

R. MATTHEW