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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. I.,

BELLEVILLE, FEBRUARY 1, 1893.

NO. 19.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAP & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

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Minister of the Government in Chargo tar nov 1 M andson.

> Government Inspector: DR 1 1 CHAMBERIAIN

Officers of the Institution s

I. WEITEN' CAUDIAN LEFAKINS M. D. MISS DOUBLE WALKER Superintendent Barear. Physician.

Teachers:

D to contrast 31 A Head Islander THINGS IN PARTON BALLON BA Mrs. J. (). Terrill.

Mrs. J. (). Terrill.

Mrs. M. M. Othum.

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Upa Vancient Centhern, Teacher of Articulation

to Veny Billi

Teacher of Fancy Week. MR. All via i. Balta Tencher of Dintieing

Miss I. M. Hodelba. chick telange

JOHN T BURNS Instructor of Printing

Will British And gajarrasion og Henysketæd. Storrikerpisk fritting i

FRANK FLINY. Master Carsenter

Romanto and Macana. Imalant Super clear

MN ZCKFK. Muster Shoemaker. D CUNSTROITAM

NIN A FEARLAGHER, ladigite o or **Secund** and Super over al **Hirta**.

Master Baker THOMAS WILLS,

Ипин вмач.

Garlener. MI HAPE O'MRARA, Friemer.

He agest of the Province in founding and mentaning the institute is to afford educations a stantage in all the youth of the Province who is an ecount of despace, either partial or to a mental to receive instruction in the common

ill destinates between the ages of seven and rains no being deficient in intellect, and free from magning diseases, who are toss file recions of the Province of Outatio, will be advisted as equilibries require The regular term of Instruction is seven years, with a sacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

farmi guardiens or friends who are able to on will be targed the sum of \$50 per year for boath futton books and medical attendance will be busined free

heat units whose parents guardians or friends
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heatickus is a apatrich fark. Gollung must
le lumished by parents or fflends.

title promitting the trades of Printing spenting and Shoemsking are taught to be to be underguide are tradructed in gone of the former work. Indicting Dressmaking, ral behavior work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, being kiniting the use of the fewing machine attach stransmital and facey work as may be

It is note trival all having charge of deaf inute fullts a will avail themselves of the liberal eron offered by the Covernment for their eduretoin bille ar in each ann aire. Letoin bille ar in each ann an aire

Let'to togular tunual School Term legina of the second Wednesday in September, and those the tunor Wednesday in gne of each year. An information as to the terms of admission let happen or will be given apon application to see to better a otherwise.

R MATHISON,

Superintendent

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

⁽¹¹⁾ 180 papērs rugiaved asd



A SOLIDOQUY.

BY ANOTE PULLER FISCHER.

No sound, no sound! no loadly chiming bell.
No cainon's boom, not wind a intensest roar
Nor thunder peel, nor occan's lowlest awell.
Nor music such as high toned orasms pour.
Or best-strung herre yield from their secretors.

io amini, no sound I dwell alone, alone, In silenco such as religio in deepest grave, lot even my own volce in sigh er moan Starting a single ripple or sound-save, To flow until the shorce of sense they lave.

No sound except the echoes of the part.
Seeming at times in tones now loud, now low,
The voices of a congregation vast.
Training the float from whom all lessings flow
Until my heart with rapture is aglow

No pleasant sound, yet I am well content To wait until the liaster deigns to say In tones of sympathy made eloquent, "It is shough; lot thy deliverance slay Is dawning; weary prisoner, come away."

Hweet words! If they shall be the first to break The silence of these swiftly fleeting years. What a grand recompensed Henceforth I make Then the assuagers of my sighs and tears. The kind rebukers of my doubts and fears.



THE CIPHER.

BY GILBERT PARKER.

The Story of a Silent Iroce. From the National Observer

Talton was staying his horse by a spring at Guiden Hill when he first saw her. She was gathering May-apples: her apron was full of them. He noticed that sho did not stir until he rode shoet upon her. Then she started, first withupon nor. Then she started, first without looking round, as does an animal, dropping her head slightly to one side, though not quite appearing to listen. Suddenly, she wheeled swiftly on him, and her big eyes captured him. The look bewildered him. She was a creature of simpler faceination. Her face the shell of singular fascination. Her face flooded or singular lascination. Her face flooded with expression. Her eyes kept throwing light. She looked happy, yet grave withal: it was the gravity of an uncommon carnestness. She gazed through everything, and beyond. She was young—eighteen or so.

Talton mised his hat, and courteently called a poor morning at her. She did

called a good morning at her. She did not reply by any word, but nodded quaintly and blinked scriously, and yet blithely on him. He was preparing to dismount. As he did so he pausal, astonished that she did not speak at all. Her face did not have a familiar languago; ita vocabulary was its own. Ho slid from his horse, and, throwing his arm over its neck as it stooped to the spring, looked at her more intently, but respectfully too. She did not yet stir, but there came into her face a slight inilection of confusion or perplexity. Again he raised his hat to her, and smiling, wished her a good morning. as he did so a thought sprang in him. Understanding gave place to wonder: he interpreted the unusual look in her

Instantly he made a sign to her. To that her face responded with a wonderful speech-of relief and recognition. The corners of her apron dropped from her fingers, and the yellow May apples fell about her feet. She did not notice this. She answord his sign with another, rapid, graceful and meaning. He left his horse and advanced to her, holding out his hand simply, for he was a simple and honest man. Her response to this way spontaneous. The warmth of her fingers invaded him. Her eyes of her fingers invaded him. Here even a should be at least to the parties to a safety set of her fingers invaded him. Here even a safety set of her fingers invaded him. Here even a safety set of the measurer to the parties of near him and \$450 him. Green to the parties of near him and \$450 him. She finded here to the measurer track to the fine of the fingers invaded him. Here even a wern full of questionings. He gave a wern full of questionings. She finded him the gave a wern full of questionings. She finded him the gave a wern full of questionings. He gave a wern full of questionings. She finded him the gave a wern full of questionings. He gave a wern full of questionings. He gave a wern full of questionings. She finded him the gave a wern full of questionings. He gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings. She flushed him the gave a wern full of questionings.

Talton had once a sister who was a mute. He knew that amazing primal gesture-language of this whentrace whom God had blown like one-winged birds into the world. He had watched on his sister just such looks of absolute nature as tlashed from this girl. They were com-rades on the instant: he, reverential, gentle, protective; she, sangume, candid, beautifully aboriginal in the freshness of her cipher thoughts. Sho saw the world naked, with a naked eye. She was utterly natural. She was the maker of exquirate, vital gesture-speech.

She glided out from among the Mayapples and tholong silken grass, to charm his horse with the hand. As shostarted to do so, he hastened to provent her, but, utterly surprised, he saw the horse whinny to her check, and arch his neck under her white palm -it was very white. Then the animal's chin sought her shoulder and stayed placed. It had never done so to any one before save Talton. Once, indeed, it had kicked a stableman to death. It lifted its head and caught with playful, shaking lips at her car. Talton smiled; and so, as we said, their couradeship began.

Ho was a new officer of the Hudson Bay Company at Fort Guldon. She was the daughter of a ranchman. She had been educated by Father Corraine, the Josuit missionary. Protestant though she was. He had learned the sign language while assistant priest in a Parisian chapel for mutes. He taught her this gesture tongue, which she, taking, ren-dered divine; and with this she learned

to read and write. Her name was Ida.

lda was faultless. Talton was not; but no man is. To her, however, he was the best that man can be. He was un-elfish and altogether honest; and that is much for a man not a sain.

When Pierro-camo to know of their friendship he shook his head doubtfully. One day he was sitting on the hot side of a pine near his mountain but, seaking the sun. He saw them passing below him, along the edge of the hill across the ravine. He said to someone behind him in the shade, who was looking also:

"What will be the end of that, ch?"
And the some one replied: "Faith, what the Serpent in the Wilderness could not cure-

"You think ho'll play with her?"
"I think ho'll do it without wishin' or willin', maybe. It'll be a case of kiss and ride away."

There was palence. Soon Pierre pointed down again. She stood upon a green mound with a cool hedge of rock behind her, her feet on a margin of solid sum light, her forchead bared. Her hair sprinkled round her as also gently throw back her head. Her face was full on Talton, She was telling him something. Tatton, one was tening min sometime, Her gestures were ry thinical, and adorably balanced. Recause they were continuous or only regularly broken, it was clear she was telling him a story. Tatton gravely, delightedly, nodded recause that are regard him was sponso now and then, or raised his eyebrown in fascinated surprise. Pierre, watching, was only aware of vague me pressions—not any distinct outline of the tale. At last he guessel it as a cet pastoral-birds, hunting, deer, winds, sun-dials, cattle, shepherds, reaping. To Talton it was a now revelation. Sho was telling him things sho had thought; sho was recalling her life.
Towards the last shought, or gestured:

"You can forget the winter but not the spring. You like to remember the spring. It is the beginning. When the daisy first peeps, when the tall young deer first stands upon its feet, when the first stands upon its feet, when the first egg is seen in the oriolo's nest, when the sap first sweats from the tree, when you first look into the eye of your friend; these you want to remember. . . .

She paused upon this gesture a light touch upon the forehead, then the liands souch upon the forenead, then the hands stretched out, palms upward, with coaring flugers. She seemed lost it. Her eyes rippied, her lips pressed slightly, a delicate who erept through her check, and tenderness wimpled all. She glided

slowly from that almost statue like repow into another gesture. Her eyes drew up from his, and looked away to plumbles distance, all glowing and childlike, and the new ciphers slowly

"But the spring dies away. We can only see a thing born once. And it may be ours, yet not ours. I have sighted the perfection Sharon-flower far upon Guidon, yot it was not mine; it was too distant; I could not reach it. I have seen the silver bullfinch floating along the canon. I called to it and it came singing, and it was mine; yet I could not hear its song; and I lot it go: it not hear its song; and I let it go; it could not hear its song; and I let it go; it could not be happy so with me. . . . I stand at the gate-of a great city, and see all and feel the great shuttles of sound—the roar and clack of wheels, the horse's heafs at shirter the the horse's hoofs striking the ground, the hammer of bells; all; and yet it is not mino-it is far away from me. It is one world, mine is another; and some-times it is lonely, and the best things ard not for me. But I have seen them, and it is pleasant to remember, and nothing can take from us the hour when things were born, when we saw the

spring—acthing—nover!"

Her manner, of speech, as this went on, became exquisite in fineness, slower, and more dreamlike, until with down-ward protesting motions of the hands who said that "nothing-nover!" a great sigh surged up her throat; her lips parted slightly, showing the warm, moist whiteness of her teeth; her hands, falling lightly, drow together and folded in front of her. She stood still.

Pierre had watched this seem intently:

his chin in his hand, his chow on his knees. Presently he drew himself np, ran a finger meditatively along his lip, and said to himself: "It is perfect. She is carved from the core of Nature. But this thing has danger for her . . . woll

A charge in the scene before him caused this last expression of surprise.

Talton, rousing from the enchanting automime, took a step towards her; but she waved her hand pleadingly, restrainingly, and he paused. With restrainingly, and he paused. With his oyes hon-ked her mutoly, why? She did not answer; but, all at once transformed into a thing of abundant sprightliness, ran down the hill-side, tossing up her arms gally. Yet her face was not all brilliance. Tears hung at her oyes. But Talton did not see these. He did not run, but walked quickly, following here and his face had a determined look. Immediately a man rose up from behind a rock on the same side of the ravine, and shook elenched fists after the departing figures. Then he stood the departing figures. Then he stood gesticulating angrily to himself, until-chancing to look up, he sighted Pierre. and straightway dived into the underbrush. Pierre rose to his feet, and said-slowly: "Talton, there may be trouble for you, also. It is a tangled world."

Towards evening, Pierro sauntered to the house of Ida's father. Light of footsteps, ho camoupon the girl suddenly, They had always been friends since the days when, at uncommon risk, he rescued her dog from a freshet on the Wild Mosso River. She was sitting utterly still, her hands folded in hor lap. He struck his foot smartly on the ground. She felt the vibration, and looked up. He doffed his hat and she held out her hand. He smiled, and took it, and as it lay in his, looked at it for a moment, musingly. She drow it back slowly. He was thinking that it was the most intelligent hand he had ever seen. Redetermined to play a bold and surprising game. He had learned from her the alphabet of the fingers—that is, how to spell words. He know little gesture language. He therefore spelled slowly: "Hawley is angry, because you love Tatton." Talton.'

Thu statement was so matter-of-fact, no mulden, that the girl had no chance. Sho theshed, and then paled. She shook her head firmly, howover, and her fin-

(Continued on last page.)



The Canadian Mute Four six or eight pages,

PUBLISHED BEMI MONTHLY At the Institution for the Deaf and Durib, BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

Pirst - That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge of-tained be able to earn a livelihood after the, leave achool

Secon!—To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and desf-noute subscribers

Third—To be a medium of communication be-tween 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 edu-cation and instruction of the deaf of our land.

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THE CANADIAN MUTE, DELLEVILLE,

ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1893.

A COMPETENT WITNESS.

What Principal Wilkinson has recordod in his "European Notes" cannot be very flattering to the claims of the oralists in America. It must be admitted, at the outset, that he is a competent witness to give testimony in the case. It must also be conceded that his opinions were formed after careful and impartial tests had been made in Germany, Italy, Austria, and France. Mr. Wilkinson's object was to ascertain just what degree of proficiency the most satelligent students of pure oralism could attain, under the most favorable conditions of instruction. He has given us the results of his invostigations, and we repeat that, what he says, cannot flatter the concert of those who would abolish all other systems for instructing the deaf. Some of the deaf persons examined by Mr. Wilkinson were telerably well educated, in a European sense, but they could not depend upon their ability to read hips for general conversation, and instruction or amusement. This being the case, the utility of the system cannot be successfully defended, nor can it be used to the exclusion of other systems now in favor in America, and rapidly gaining favor in Europe. Pure oralism will not soon relegate the manual and sign methods to the limbo of forgetfulness on this continent; and, we believe, it will not much longer retain its supremacy in Europe.

Henri Guilland is wliter of the Garette des Sourds Muets, a French publication in the interest of the deaf, and is himself deaf, we presume. Recently, when discussing the claims of the rival systems of deaf mute instruction, he remarked "It is too early to chant the mass of requiem over the sign language. She will bury all her detractors." Coming from such a source this may be considered somewhat significant. Oral-1811 does not seem to flow with the tide m Franco, and it certainly does not in England and Germany.

HOW TO "FETCH HIM"

If the Mediure of the Kentucky Deaf-Mute ever sets maded us we'll invite tilm to so fishing. That'll fetch idio, so he afterns. Ind you ever sport with the gamy black loss Mac f. Companion.

"Bro. McClure' was just a little mad at us a few weeks ago, and called us "a journalistic fledgling. He isn't mad now but offers a friendly hand "across the border

We have the most and best "gamy black bass' to be found in America-The Bay of Quinto is full of 'em. Como over next summer. Mac and go fishing with us. Bring your corkserow along. If it will be convenient for Mr. Smith of the Companion to join us, so much the better Come over.

Our genial triend Bray now a resident of Chicago, has designed a calendar for 1893 which is said to possess unusual merit. The badge worn by school cinidreu of the United States on Columbus Day, was also designed by Mr. Bray. He is an artist in that line of first class ability, and his deafness docs not discourago him in the keen competition for public favor. We are pleased to hear of his success in so important a line of busine at and hope that he may seeme a still more substantial recognition of his artistic ability.

The State of Kentucky seems to be an exception to the general rule, as regards deaf children of deaf parents, according to the following from the Deaf Mute. "During the seventy years of the Institution's existence there has hardly been a time when there has not been deaf children of deaf parents among our pupils. At present we have nine children, representing five families, one or both of whose parents are deaf. Experience here has proved that it is dangerous for two persons congenitally deaf to wed

Gen. Ben. Butler, whose death was recently reported, once said a deaf man was only "a half-man." The people of the Southern States, it is well known, had no love for Gen. Butter, on account of alleged cruelties to estizens of Now Orleans during the civil war. A deafmute, not long ago, called at Butler's residence in Washington, leaving his card, on the back of which he wrote "Half-man comes to see Beast."

Prof Porter, of the National College, was eighty-one years old on the 12th ult. He is hale and hearty, and spends much of his time in his library among his books. We are told that he has written a work cutified. -"The best way to teach the English language to the deaf " which is still in manuscript form His knowledge and experience would guaranteo a valuablo book, which should be printed for general time

"Col." Taylor of the Ranger, publishes a language lesson, presumably of his own construction, in which, when illustrating the idem "to go back on," he says. "My girl went back on me " Sorry to hear it, "Col." You bear up under such a trial remarkably well. Keep a stiff upper lip. "There are as good fish in the sea as have been taken from it." That girl will live to repent her felly, too.

"The Cipher."

The interesting story published in this issue of The Canadian Mute, under the above caption, is one of the shorter contributions to the leading English magazines by Gilbert Parker. The writer sexperience as a teacher in this school enables him to introduce deaf people and their language as subjects of interest in his fictitious sketch. Mr. Parker has already taken high rank as an author, and zeal and ability will carry him still further forward in the paths of hterature. The story to which we refer will be found vory interesting to the deaf

TO THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF TH

Written for this Canaptan licte ALFRED TENNYSON.

the greatest master of our highlish tongue since the pen fell from Milton's mighty hand, In wordslike Shakespere's althought understand Through every catence has his novice rung Victorian; might on his accepts hung. Now softest harmons, new stern and grand lits glowing language to new aplender fanned. The dame of Ingland's honor burning low flark to the clash and clang of chargers' leeds it is the Light linguide or with the glow. Fathing on Alpine automia hear the peals of hell born music as the wild winds blow. The noblest we arer of our laurel grown. Has passed, but long will likelite memory and renown.

HENRY II BEALB

The Flat Gone Forth.

The Springfield (Illisa correspondent of the Champe Inter Ocean, writing Jan 19th Says "Governor Altgeld has 19th Says asked for the resignations of all the trustees of charitable institutions and will begin to fill their places next week. Then will come the removal of such men s. Dr. Chilett, who has had charge of the Deat and Dumb Institution at Jacksonville for many years, and has made it known all over this count j by his efficient management. This is what we have feared for some time, and can only deplore the circumstances that cencer such a prejudicial policy possible on the part of any political party.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Peaf Mutor Journal of Now York, has entered its twenty second year with a resolve to achieve still better results in the future. Under the able management of Mr A. E. Hodgson it is

THE DEAF AND DUMB

Their Lot is Hard, but Much is Being Done to Lighten it

GRAND WORK AT THE ONTARIO INSCRIPTION

To the Editor of the Intelligencer

To the Editor of the Intelligencer

I worder if your readers havegiven a fact to the Deaf and Dunib! What it mea fact the best and Dunib! What it mea fact the best the weet voices off ather and update facts to be sung to sleep by the soft luft; mother's voice-never to her the what course love, the curols of the birds, or the some that an unic of the many throates! land, the state of the summer wind through the leef facts that it seemed saif the melody of her area and to are that it seemed saif the melody of her area and the ready the interference of the oppressed in a singular dealer of the oppressed in the said worther considered of the oppressed in the said worth of the oppressed in the said worth of the oppressed in the said worth the cause of the oppressed in the said worth the cause of the oppressed in the said worth the cause of the oppressed in the said worth the cause of the oppressed in the said would be ours, were we to auffer such a state in election of the interference of the oppressed in the said would be ours, were we to unfer such a state in each interference of the oppressed in the said would be ours, were we to unfer such a state in one are to be found to day in the Reaf and Incidence ones are to be found to day in the Reaf and Incidence on sound—no sound. Allence on agent with the oppressed in the supprise of the oppressed of the oppressed in the supprise of the oppressed of the oppressed in the said of the oppressed of the op

Deaf and rimited it seems so hard, so hard he sound—no sound. Silence on every set, bilence as perfect, utter and profound as return When chaos yawned, deep dark and will

Designed denoted the second band from though the mind be all since on thought

Dumi, though the spirit's tenderest deaths and thoughts.

Are into costsoy or frenzy wrought.

The Perf Wale. Journal of Now York, has entereditty work a recoil to achieve will better results in the future Under the able trees the interest of Mr. A. E. Heigeon it adong good was for the field of turines. The treaty of the field of turines. The treaty of the field of turines and the good for the field of turines and the standard of the good of the field of turines and the standard of the good of the field of turines and the standard of the good of the field of turines and the standard of the good of the field of turines and the standard of the good of the field of the field of turines and the standard of the good of the field of

we Pass By on the Other Side.

- A group way too much in life alone;
 a gold our elveston far from all our kind,
 ten se are deal to sign or moan;
 I mofree to the weak and helpless, blind;
 to man when distrement want abide,
 the error and pass upon the other side.
- n nould be ours the oil and wine to pour one the blesting woulds of stricken ones, to take the suitten and the sick and sore, in local one them where a stream of blessing runs, in local as look about—the way is wide—and so as pass by on the other side.

To the Members of the Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

in a Friends .- The World's Fair will be held in Chicago this summer, and many of the members have expressed a wish to have our meeting postponed for a year, so I sent out earlis for them to vote for or against postponement.— When the cards are all in, the Executive come recovall decide what is best to do, and you will be notified accordingly. Will those who have received cards please till up and return them as soon as please fill up and result.

possible Yours faithfully,

WM. Nursk.

PERSONALITIES.

CONCERNING FRIENDS AND OTHERS.

We and Mrs. Win. Sutton, of Simcoo, peut Sunday afternoon with Miss Ettio time at Waterford.

Walter Larkins met with a, bad ac-ident in a machine-shop where he works in Detroit. His leg was cut with

Mi R E Bray has been lecturing bethe the Pas a Pas Club of Chicago. Of course there were many ladios present to see the handsome bachelor.

A l. Sepuer was selected to draw the tickets at a raille recently held in berron for the benefit of the deaf. The object raffed for was a clegant stool.

Wm White, of Chicago, is now minus his time were moustache. He astonishof his friends by appearing without it. The recent cold snap frozo it off, so he

F Hant, one of our graduates from the shoo sliop last year, is working as a laster" in a shoo factory at Auburn, 1) He lasts about three dozon pairs

Piol W O Jones, of the New York lustitution, distinguished himself in his inditions of Shakespercan characters at the Indiana School, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr Gorman, of Chatham, has secured comployment with the Kenton Co., of the of the towers over all the other mates of that city, boing six feet six mehes in his stockings.

the old pupils appear to be widely scattered. We read in one of our oxidances that Alex. Latelle, brother of I lais ile, now here, is in Fond-du-Lac. " and was the guest of Mr. E. Mendel, of Appleton, on Ninas eve.

t anadian mutes, in common with then friends across the border, feel printed of the attocoss achieved by the heat a ulptor, Mr. Douglas Tildon. Mr. This who has been in Paris for severalmining to the United States, and his friends hope to stay. His recently com-index group, "Indian Hunters," has been dopped to New York, and will be bronze at the World's Fair, The bronze weight 3000 pounds, and the group is called at \$20,000.

MONTREAL LIEMS.

From our own Correspondent.

ath a face, the Montreal deaf-inutes have every good natured fellow mute. He has been subject to consumption for the graceful art. the twenty five uniter, who could affind time paid him their last respect, he are paid him their last respect, he are many five many and their last respect, he are many the firm of the f by an using the funeral. The pall-bearmore the mix. We are glad to say that he are prepared for his departure.

America auptral-tio ovent camo off Page of the city, and Miss Boucher, of that plant. The new pair came to settle in them real where the bridgeroom has a short position at shocmaking. The

would do, on St. Poter Street the other day, two men of middle age were run in by a constable, who knew them, and was "ou to" their game. He found that they could speak plain enough on their way to the Station. The Recorder sent them down to fail for two months, for being "bogus deaf-mutes."
The following shows, nearly exactly.

some statistics of our deaf community: 20 marries couples; 6 men with speaking wives; 13 bachelors; 33 young men from 20 to 30 years old; 21 girls. The year 1802 witnessed five marriages, two less than the provicus year, which had the largest number on record. This year will, of course, see additional marks on the marriage roll, as we see some are getting tired of coasting.
Louis Philips, previously of Belleville,

comprehends the grave mistake he con-mitted by leaving school after so short a period, and has taken steps personally to improve his mind. Mr. J. Welsh con sented to teach him at night, along with some private pupils. He seems to be more determined to learn now.

A man deprived of sight, hearing and speech, is a rare being; yet we have one in our midst, in the person of C. LaFran chise, and we can say he is different from many others who are not half so unfortunate, and who follow alms asking business for their maintenance. This most unfortunate man has the burden of supporting a widowed nother and her family, and he undertakes the task with industry. Ho is a barrol-maker. Hissight had been gradually sinking for several years past.
Letters from Joe Faubert, of Cornwall,

Ont., say that he is in the employ of the Stormont Cotton Co'y, and is prospering fairly well, but in quite lonely without one similar to himself to talk with.

HALIFAX NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Holidays are now a thing of the past, and we are settling down to our usual routine. We are doing special work in the way of drawing, map-drawing, writing specimens, &c., for exhibition at the World's Fair. A few of our boys have taken quite an at twie turn, and are deveting all their spare time to drawing. Some have gone in for battle-scenes, which tend to frighten us occasion. siqually, as we enter a room and find a thrilling sight of killed and wounded on the walls. Others engage their attention with the sketching of animals, some of which are remarkably life-like, while others are decidedly angular in appear-

Skating and coasting are our only pastimes out of doors now. For the former, the use of the broom and shovel is often required to keep the rink in order. The stronger boys are always ready for this task.

Mr. Jas. Forrest, brother of our Hon. Secretary, Roy Dr. Forrest, of Dalliousic College, generously provided 20 pairs of akates for those who were unable to procure them for themselves. He is an old friend of ours, and wo licartily thank him for his oft-repeated kindness.

Our Principal took the first fine day to give us a turn on the lakes at Dartmouth, a privilego which was greatly approciated. After the small space of our rink, we enjoyed the long stretch of ice in the lakes, and some good records were made. Miko Burko, whose sight is not good, was very near having a serious socident. Ho got in the track of an aco-bost, and was knocked head-over-heels. Fortunatoly he exaped unburt, and we feel sure he will be more careful in future. Ambrese Kelly and Clarie Smith are our adepts in figure-skating, while Heber Williams takes the lead in distance. By the death of J. H. Fournier, on the and Lily Malcolm and Alma Athinson

Our comings we spend pleasantly with the new games that Mr. Harvey, Headmaster of the School of Art, gave us. Crokinole, which is a kind of minia turo billiards, using the fluger instead of the cue, is most fascinating, and the excitment runs high over a good game.

We started a class in clay-modelling somo weeks ago, with Miss Bateman as teacher, and expect to be able to show some nice work at our closing exercises

typowriter, which promises to give the promise of the promise and putting out the promise of the

PUPILS LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

D) GRORGE REEVER.

Our Superintendent has gone to Washington, D. C. We wonder why he

The boys are thinking of having a carnival this year. If we do, get ready,

Mr. Chas. Meilentz is working at lune bering in Pembroke. Ho says he gets good wages.

Faldio Ball and life two sisters, who are liere, had a call from a friend, Mrs. Mer. ritt, of Windsor,

Notice is hereby given not to skate on the pond after dark. We can only skate on it when allowed

Robert Hanson, who workent the tail oring trade in the city, is having his holidays for two weeks.

One of the boys get a card from Geo. Stewart saying that he was well and had steady work all summer.

We have a good rink now and are generally allowed to go skating on Mon-days, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

The men are putting the ice in our ice-house new It will take them nearly a week to fill it up.

The elder boy wish the convention to be held this year, so that they can stay a week longer, when vacation begins,

Alfred Koiser, who used to go home without permission last year, went again on the 22nd ult. We think he is fond of

The principal exercise of the boys is to keep the rink clear. Whenever it snows they start to work to get the snow

We have had no ree-boating since Now Your's Day, as the hay is covered with snow. We wish we could have another

Some of Herbert Grooms' friends paid him a visit on the 28rd ult., and took hundown town with them. He returned the same evening.

There is another addition to the print ing staff. David Luddy, a pupil of Class is the printer's devil new. We trust he may get along well.

All the boys are thinking of having a we could be taken it is a good exercise, and we could be taken for games with the city boys, if we had a good team

Some of the boys have been excused from the shops on account of having sore eyes. Many are having them now, and we wonder how they got them.

The small boys are foud of coasting down hills with sleds. Whenever they see a small hill, they coast down it, but don't go as far out as they want to.

The City of Bellaville had a carnival on the 18th ult. The Superintendent's son and the Bursar's two sous went and took partinit. None of their got a prize.

Matthew Kavanaugh, who has been sick with the fever, has left the hospital. We hope he will catch up to the others with his studios, as he has missed a lot.

Mr. Balis, one of our teachers, has a pair of skates which he brought here from the United States, and which are twenty one years old. They are as good as over.

Most of the boysare seen in Mr. Ashloy's class-room at noon hour in the Winter, as they have nothing to do out of doors at that time. The little ones always go out sleighing.

George Mathison infearing dentistry in the city. He made soven false teeth ecently and gave them to Henry Lontz. Henry likes them very much, and always says that George is kind.

Howard Greene, con of the late S. T. Greene, came home from Montreal on a visit to his family. He paid the Institution a visit on New Year's Day, and took part in the party that evening.

One of the boys heard from Marshall Summons recently. He said he was well. He is proud, as to has a horse and buggy of his own. He also owns two houses, two barns, and over three acres of land.

About twenty five of the elder boys got permission to go to the Bridge St. Methodist Church, on the 10th alt. to see views from a magic lantern, which were of Indian life. They enjoyed them solvos very well.

Jean Baizana received a photograph from Francis E Hunt, of Auburn, N. Y. Ho looks much meer than over. We are glad to hear that he is getting along well in the shoe factory there. We wish him Jan. 3rd, and died from his infuries not morning. success and prosperity.

The last time we heard from finish liowiby he was well and slippy finish self-on the farm. He said that John Melsace has moved to Sincoop and that he paid him a visit recently, and stayed with him for three days.

The boys who have no exates with the winter soon to pass away, so that they could play ball. Some who have skates wish it to last long, so that they could have a good deal of skating. Skating is a good evercise.

*Howard Davidson generally goes to see his aunt on Saturdays, and kidds over till Sunday ovening. Sund of the other boys wish they had relative lifting in the city, so that they could get to them and have a good time? A least of the All.n Edici

PUPILS' TOCALS.

British S From the Girls' Side of the Institution U.

We heard something to the effect flat Maud Thomas will shortly return to school. We don't know it it is true, but I, for our, how it is. for one, hope it is.

The 21th ult. was Mens Hunters birth. day, and she received a box from home. containing among other tilings a birth. day cake. She was glad to get it, How old are you, Meua?

On a late Saturday, Missi Gallagher went to Trenton to see soind friends. She returned the following Twosday, looking much benefited by her trip, Wo were glad to see her looking to well...

Prchel Leggatt, who had the Scarlet fuver, is in school again. Sho gela letters from home nearly every day, We are glad to see her around again, and hope she will try to recover lost ground.

On a late Sunday, when M. Noonan was coming home from clittich alle inthe her left car frozen. It looked very nick, and when she got home she tied a bandkerchief around it to had its headty from admiring eyes.

I received a letter from Mrs. Joseph Deary, of Wallaceburg, Ont. Sho link a Deary, of Wallaceburg, Ont. Sho has a little deaf boy, and was conditing about this school. I think she will schill him hero when he is old enough; for a brighter little chap I nover saw, 213

Mabel Ball received a call from Mrs. Merritt, who lives in Windier, but who is visiting her aunt in this cely. She brought her a parcel from her injether, and invited Mabel, Ed. and Pauny up to see her at her annua seen. see her at her aunt's seen.

We have some very good skaters among our girls. Lotts Heiry, takes the lead. M. Hayward, H. Hoggard, and Jessie Munro are not far behind. Those who have skates manage to got in a great deal of practice these days,

Mr. Sager came here one day recently to see his four girls. They were gladito see him and to get the "goodies" that are considered indispensable when parents come to see their children. He visited the classes and work shops and serioud much interested in all he saw.

Our shoemaker thought, he would show us what a good skater ho was so, on the afternoon of 25th ult., he salled out to make us stare. The wind salled into him, and the last time I saw; him he was sprawling on his back on the ico surrounded by a croad of delighted. speciators.

Mary Lynch and Lou Robbison don't Mary Lynch and Lou Robbisch don't like to have to wait so long for the open ing of the new Library. They belief to unpack the books, and it was like taking a peep into Fairyland. Then having the door shut in their faces, to sociall those levely books, and yet not boallowed to take a peep into them sooms crueland

On a late Sunday, when the grain work feeling inexpressibly dull, in eather Mad Aunio Mathison. She was greeted with enthusiasm by all except your reporter, who was safe in the arms of Morphicus. A delightful ovening was spent fillating episodes of "Auld Lang Syno" Waltope she will come again as often as she can,

Miss Walker had some friestly from Toronto and Kingston herento solcher lately. They took quite an interest in the deaf children, especially the small girls, and had quite a number of them in Miss Walker's parlor. Miss Walker's was very sorry they could not stayled long as she would have liked them to?

हिंग्य क्षीकार Greta विश्वाप

									
Report of Pupil	S' 1	Stal	ıdir	lg,	NAME OF PUPIL	E	į.	CATION.	IMPROVEMENT
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Ball, Ernest Edward. Brazier, Ednico Ann	. 10	10 10	10 10	7 10	Hunter, Williemina	. 10	10 10	7 10	7 10
Brown, Jossie McE	. 10	10	10 7	7	Holton, Charles McK Henry, Lotta J	10	7 10	7	5 10
Burk, Jennie Bradshaw, Agnes	. 10 . 10	7 10	10 10	10 7	Irvino, Ethel M		7	10	10
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Braithwaite, John A	. 10	7	7	10	Jaffray, Arthur H Justus, Mary Ann	10	10	7	7
Bloom, Duncan Benoit, Rosa	10	10 10	10	10 7	Justus, Ida May	10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Burich, Francis	10	10 10	10	7 10	Kavanagh, Matthew, King, Robert-M	10	10 10	7 10	7 7
Bain, William	10 10	10	7	5 7	Keiser, Alfred B King, Joseph	10	10	7	7
Burke, Edith Burk, Walter Fred Ballagh, Georgina	10 10	7 10	7 10	7	l		8 10	5 5	3
Beatty, Donella Blackburn, Annio M	. 10	10	10 7	10 7	Leguille, Gilbert Lemadeleine, M. L. J	10	10	7	7
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Blashill, Margaret Brown, Eva Jane	. 10	10	10	5 7	Lentz, Cathermo Leigh, Martha	10	7	5 10	3 7
Chantler, Panny		10	10 7	7 5	Luddy, David S Labelle, Noah	10	10	10 10	10 10
Chantier, John	. 10	lo	10	10	Leathorn, Richard Lightfoot, William	10	10 10	10 10	7 10
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Coutts Margaret	. 10	7	5 7	5	Lett, Thomas B.H	10	10	10	7 10
Cosby, Eliza A	. 10	10: 10	10 7	5 6	Lynch, MaryLougheed, William J.S.	10-	7	7	7
Culligan; Maud	. —	5	5	3	Legatt. Rachel Lewis, Lovi	. 10	10 10	7 10	5 7
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Charbonneau, Leon	-10	7	10	10	Lett. Wm. Putman	10	10	7	7.
Clench, William, H Grozier, Frederick W	. 10	10 7	10	5	Major, Edith Ella Muckle, Grace	10	10	10 10	10
Caron, Hugh R Cornish, William	. 10₁	10 8	10	5 10	Muckle, Elizabeth Mitchell, Bertha May	10	10 10	10 10	7, 10
Cartier, Melvin Cyr, Thomas	. 10	7 10	13 10	7. 10	Muuro, Jossio Maud Morrison, Barbara D	10:	7	10 10	10
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Coolidge, Herbert L Crough, John E	10	10 10	7 10	5 7	Marks, Cathorino P	10	10	10 10	10
Croucher, John	10	7	5	8	Mitchell, Colin	10	10	10 7	10
Dewar, Jessie Carolines		10 7	7 10	10.	Minaker, William I Mathicson, Aggio	10	10 10	7 10	7; 10
Dudley, Elizabeth A Delaney, James	10	10· 10	10 10	7. 7:	Mapes, John Michael Morton, Robert M	10 10	10	J0 7	10 71
Doyle, Francis E	10	10 10	10 10	10	Mosey, Ellen Loretta Mason, Lucy Ermina	10	10 10	7	7:
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Davidson, Howard Elliott, Cora Mard		10 5	10 10	10	McGregor, Flora MacPhail, Annie L	10	10	10	10
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Edwards, Stephen R Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	10 10	10 7	McDonald, Hugh A McGillivray, Angus A	10	7 10	7 10	5: 7:
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Fenner, Catherine Gilleland, Annie M		7	5	5	McMillau, Flora E McGregor, Maxwell	10	7	10	10
Gilbert, Margaret	10	7 10	10 7	5	Nahrgang, Mary		10 10	10	10°
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, Gray ,))'mam	10	10 7	10 7	10	Noonan, Michael E Noonan, Maggio	10	10 10	10 10	7 10
Gray, Walliam E	10	10 10	10 10	107	Noonan, Mary T Newton, Agnes	10	10 10	10 7	10
,Garden, Elsio	10	10	10	10	Newton, Joseph	10	10	10	6
Gerow, Daniel	10	7 10	7 10	8	O'Neil, Mary E O Brien, Richard	10	10 10	10 10	7 10
Gies, Albert E	10	10 10	10 10	7	Orser, Orval E Orth, Elizabeth	10	7	7	8
Goetz, Eva	10	10 10	10 7	77	Patrick, John	10	7	10	10
Howith Felicia	10	10	7	7	Perry, Algo Earl Pierco, Cora May	10 10	7 10	10	7
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ıyward, Mary A	10	7	10	10	Ross, James	10	7	10	10
oggani, Hepziboth	10	7	7	7	Rowe, George		7	7	8
nes, Emily L	10	10	10	7	Riviere, Donald James.		.7	.7	.7
zrington, Isobella	10	10	10	10	Roberts, Herbert W		10	10	10
rold, Villiam		10	7	.5	Rebinson, Lucifa	10	10	10	ıΰ
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nderson, Annio M	10	10	10	10	Swayzo, Ethel	10	.0	10	10
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ino, Ethel M	10	. 7	10	10	Sagor, Matilda B	10	10	5	8
ine, Eva G	10	10	10	7	Sager, Hattie	10	10	7	7
olstor, John A	10	10	10	10	Simard, Emilo		7	7	7
mieson, Eva I	7	10	10	7	Smalldon, John W		.8	7	7
ffray, Arthur H		ĩŏ	7	7	Shilton, John T	10	10	?	7
stus, Mary Ann	10	10	10	10		10	.5	6	.,
stus, Ida May	10	10	10	10	Shannon, Ann Holena Scrimshaw, James S	10	10	7 5	7
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iser, Alfred B	10	10	7	7	Thompson, Mabel W	10	10	10	7
ug, Joseph		8	5	-	Todd, Richard S	10	10	10	7
millo Maria	10	••		_	Toulouse, Joseph	10	10	10	5
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madeleine, M. L. J	10	10 10	7 10	7	Vauce, James Henry	10	10	7	7
ntz, Henry	10	7	8	8	Woods, Alberta May	10	10	10	7
ntz, Cathermo	10	Š	5	3	Warwick, Emily F. M.	10	iŏ	7	5
igh, Martha	10	7	10	7	Wilson, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
ddy, David S	10	10	10	10	Woodward, Edwin V	10	10	10	7
belle, Noah	10	10	10	10	Wright, Thomas	10	7	5	G
athorn, Richard		10	10	7	Wallace, George R	10	10	10	7
ghtfoot, William	10	10	10	10	Watt, William P	10	10	10	10
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ngheed, William J.S.	iŏ.	7	7	7	Wylie, Edith A	10	ιó	10	7
ggatt. Rachel	10	10	7	5	Warner, Henry A	iŏ	iŏ	iŏ	10
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one, Isaiah	10	10	10	10	Young, Sarah Ann				
bello, Maximo	10	10	10	10	Yack, Lena	10 10	10 10	5	3
tt. Wm Putman	10	10	7	7.	Young, John C	iñ	10	10 10	7
jor, Edith Ella	10	10	10	10	Young, George S	10	10	10	10
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lchell; Bertha May	10	10	10	10	DETROIT DO)IN	CS.		
nro: Jessio Maud	10:	7	10	10					

FOR THE CANADIAN MUTE.

I noticed in a former issue of your paper, a request to all old pupils to write, if only a few lines, so I will try what I can do, but as I have very little time, and no practice at all in writing for papers, I am afraid what I write will, not have your interesting Kiret I not prove very interesting Kirst I must telliyou that I really don't know how I could get along without you. Have often, in thinking of the past. wondered what has become of certain class-mates or other friends, but now you quite often tell me what I want to know. Byo the bye, it will soon be time to send you congratulations in reaching your first birthday, so while I write it will wish you a happy birthday and many of them.

The deaf of Detrut have formed an The deaf-of-Detrait have formed an Association, to take the place of the Badgley Literary Society they formerly had. The Association is composed of gentlemen only, but they have a Literary meeting once a month which their ladies are allowed to attend from They also have a social occasionally, which is very enjoyable. The gentlement of all they can to make the assemblies riess they can to make the assemblies please think we ought to appreciate, and I for one sincerely hope the Association will be a success. I am sure it will be if all only try to be reasonable and do our best to help the Association and each other.

"Pansy," whom many of your readers are acquainted with spent 'Xinas in Canada with her sister. Sho left Detroit December 17th. On the 15th she had a few of her beat friends to spend the ovening and take tea with her; that being her birthday, she received quite a number of presents. The evening was pleasantly spent in chatting and playing canis.

The holiday season has been quite a gay time among the deaf here. The first social was held on Thanksgiving evo. at the Association rooms, and was a 10 very pleasant event. Another was held Chronicle.

on December 28th, but owing to an in on December 20th, but owing to an invitation elsowhere, your writer was intable to attend, but was present at one on Jan. 2nd, and had quite an enjoyation orening. Mr. Larkin and Mr. Sepuer both former papils of the Institution are members of the Association, and both are doing well. Mr. Sepuer resides in Windsor, but is very often seen in Detroit.

Ę

I suppose it is rather late in the day to mention last summer's vacation, but to mention last summer's vacation, but perhaps it might interest some of your readers to know that the writer special several weeks with Mrs. Richard Purcombo, at Poplar Hill, Ont., and had quite a pleasant visit, returning to 1st troit not only looking, but feeling, much benefited by the pure country air. I am happy to say that Mr. Pincombo is getting along splendidly. In a few years if all goes well he will have one of the best farms in that part of the country. They have three very bright little child ren and a pleasant, happy home. Mr.

John Pincou three very origin little child ren and a pleasant, happy home. Mi John Pincombo is also getting on nicely No doubt all of your readers are happy now, as there is plenty of snow, he have not had so much in Detroit for soveral winters, and the sleigh bells are ringing early and late. The writer hanot been so fortunate as to have had a sleigh ride yet, but expects to go to a sleighing party soon. As I have written enough for the present I will say good bye, with the season's greetings to one and all.-L. McM.

BERLIN BRIEFS.

From our own Correquillent.

Miss Prudio McRitchio was in Guelph visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pottiford's for a week. She said that Charles was confined to his bed with sore threat.

We had the coldest day on the 10th Jan.—20 degrees below zero. That day when Mr. Henry Gottlieb was going to his work he got both his cars frozer but they are all right at present.

Mr. Andrew S. Waggener will be here on the 26th, to see the carnival at the skating ruk. We will be glad to see him RĽAÍH.

Meases. Henry and Emil Gottlieb san Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, on the 7th Jan. He made a short visit to Berlin. He is a fine look my man, and can speak Gorman. Berlin people were delighted and pleased to hear his German speech. Emil Gottliebliad three weeksholidays

at 'Xmas and New Year's, and had his brother from Norwalk. Ohio, visiting

On the 21st Jan., in Preston, a skating race took place, for a silver modal and championship of Waterloo Co. Emil M. Gottlieb won against Mr. Androw Waugoner, champion, and Mt. Goo. Claro, ox-champion. Mr. A. Waggoner fell down and his skates came off, so he lost the race. They will have another race of two or three heats.

S.L. YEVELLA, MEMS:

From our own Correspondent.

Mr. E. Robbins and I left Descronte about two weeks before Christmas. We stoppen at Napaneo Mills, and visited 'Mr. John Meeks. He works at coopering in the Rathbun Mills, and makes more money than we have carned in Descroute. He is married to a speaking lady and they live happily and comfort ably. We left there the following day and visited Mr. Robbins' parents in Plinton.

Afterwards we returned here (St Marya). Mr. Robbins visited my sister for about a week, and then left hero for Amberly; in Huron Co., where his rela tives live.

Mr. A. Hollis, of this town, is looking ant and agreeable to the ladies, which I think we ought to suppose a late in a good printer. He sweet little sister died; of force a few

days ago, Mr. Thomas McLaren loff here a few days ago and got work in St. Thomas.
I boast a little in saying that my sister and her husband made about

sister and her husband made about \$50.00 from their butter this winter. I know some people don't like to work on the farm, and I like it yory little, too

Two deer have been shot near the North Dakota Institution, and a bear Was recently killed near the West Vir giuia School. They can discount us in that kind of business.

We see by the British Deaf-Mule that the subject of oral teaching is being agitated in England, and that the consensus of opinion of the educated deaf in in favor of the manual method-

Omarlo Deaf-Mute Association.

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	officers	
ine -	WM NURSE BAlleville)
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professor Mathicon. gon Proplett Drestell D. J. Merec. D. J. McKillop. Ada Janca Ada Jaidea. J. A. Isbleter.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY PERHUARY 1, 1803.

the observant buch have halvy blasts to shake them territors days themselves to pieces Ricitann III. L.3.

the Bufferin Liferary Society.

the above society neid a business meting on the 24th filt, when all were presentes ept Mess Henry, who was getting something warm; sho however came number. The voting fever for the convention seems to have struck the pupils, for the following subject was put up for debre and carried ... Horolved .- That the convention had better meet this summer than be posponed until 1804." Main I neh and J. Henderson will champion the affirmative; J. Isbister and V Swinson the negative. Another denan was also arranged for, on the mbert Axe vs. Saw." M. Noonan uniks the axe the most useful, while W Borthwork will negative it with the harb debate will take up a stream Saturday evening, the former will take place on the 4th inst., the much on the 11th Power-was given to President to form a programme for

ADA JAMES, Secretary.

Institution Reports.

The 25th numbal report of the "Clark Instantion for Destinutes," located at Northampton, Masse, is also on our The school is devoted to the puris mai system of instruction, and under the care of Carobno A. Yalo, has scomplished a good deal towards populmining and system. The teachers and officers are all women, excepting the steamed tarmer and master of the cabinet shop. The attendance during the was cooling Ang 81st, '02, numbered This report also contains nome excellent illustrations of the school bul ting-

The Soll- annual report of the Texas School to the deaf has been received. It is somewhat of a surprise to read on in hith page of this report, published in 1842 and words as these: "Toxus last and bumb taylum." The reformthe contents have not converted all to then was of crewing such matters. But, let in the of the school-bo what it zowi school, and is doing Fuellien was The report gives several distrainment the school rooms, and partments generally, which exhibit an strances order of instruction and artangement. The number of pupils smalled we take and the actual attendsuccess to the time the report was sensit. For 181 capita atminal cost

from the finance. How to arouse an the road on saling among pupils," came of parties an exting of the Weston bean terms institution, recently, and girth a tritle time was spent in disbaches at at select some book, or arruge store smable for line class, and beigh open would be printed to sup-Separate unadirection.

HOME NEWS

Several of the boys are suffering from soro eyes. They attribute it to getting cold in them.

The new U. S. postage stamps are being eagerly sought after and preserved by stamp collectors.

The principal exercise for some of the boys has been to keep the little pond clear of snow lately.

Papa, has your little boy or girl a pair of skates? If not, send a pair or the money to purchase them. It will the money to purchase them be a good investment.

The fleet of ico-boats is almost snowed under, near the Institution wharf, and the bold sailer boys are seeking other kinds of winter sports.

If the boys could be sure of getting clear ico on the bay again before spring they would form a hockey club, and challenge the city boys to a game.

Spring is coming! Only one more winter month, and that is the shortest of them all. We do not expect to pluck flowers in March, but it will be Spring.

Our Mr. Beaton has been distinguishmy himself again at a public meeting in the Bridge Street Methodist church, by rendering favorite pieces in the sign languago.

An interesting exercise with the pupils of Class C, is to point out places on the maps that have been named. They are becoming quito familiar with the physical features of Canada.

The Scientific American has been add ed to the files of papers in the boys' reading room. They can now take note of the various now-inventions, and wo hope will become more interested in mechanism.

Maggio Robinson has returned to school by permission of the Superinten-dent. Her parents were very anxious to have her resume her studies. She will be more careful about taking helidays without leave hereafter

Soveral of the pupils have been placed under obligations to Miss Curlette, teacher of articulation, for a supply of nowspapers, which were no longer of use to her, but of much interest and equal use to those who received them.

A number of the boys - have had sore eyes, the result of severe cold and snow reflection, and have been wearing glasses to awist their vision. One of the pupils, in an original composition, when referring to the glasses, said the boys had glass-eyes.

For the violation of a rule by some of their number, the gurlahad the privileges of the skating-rink denied them, and it was only by an humble address to the Superintendent, asking for forgiveness and expressing sorrow, that they were reinstated.

The carrenters have just finished a new ventilator for the ico-house; the one put in when the place was built was found to be too small. Now stairs to the engine room have also been put up; our necks feel safer as we decend down there now.

What becomes of the slate pencils lost, or destroyed, by the pupils of a school for the deaf? There will be some kind of a slate quarry where this school building stands in the futurewhen Macaulay's New Zealander takes observations from the ruins of London Bridge.

The days are growing louger, and the pupils in the work-shops are now able to do without gas. The carpenters and shoe-makers wish that the weather would get warnier, too, so that they could pack away their stoves for the summer. "The printing office is more fortunate. as they have steam fixtures there.

It is a long time since we experienced such a protracted and sovere cold spell wo lievo this season. Beginning just before Christmas, Jack Frost "held the fort," with little relaxation in the rigor of his rule, until late in January. Some of our loys had frozen ears, cheeks, and noses, but they did not mind that much.

As is usual at this season, our gas is of en poor, and candles have to be brought in to supplement the light some times. Such of the boys as have a streak of mischief in their composition don't generally mind it, only when they have to go to bed before their time. When to go to bed before their time. wo are in semi darkness, it makes us wish that we had electricity and were independent of the city gas house.

Supt. Mathison left on the evening of 23rd ult., for Washington, D. C., on business in connection with the Executive Committee, of which he is a momber. Ho may have something to say about his visit to the American capital in a future issue of The Canadian Mute.

On the evening of the 14th ult., Prof. Balis, at the request of the Literary Society, gave the pupils a lecture on the modes of hie and habits of the tribs that inhabit the Arctic Circle. lecture was accompanied by crayon illustrations on the slates, and was both instructive and interesting, and the pupils enjoyed it.

Mr. Alexander Henry, a prominent and influential citizen of Napance, visited us on the 20th alt., and with the Superintendent made short calls on teachers and others. Ho and our master printer, Mr. Burns, worked together in a printing office thirty years ago. They are staunch friends still, and were happy to meet and renew old associations

During Inclusione, Robert Hauson cut out and made up a set of shirts to complote the uniforms of the Athletic Association teams, to be worn during their matches. They are of fine blue cloth and will bear the msignia of the Associa-tion on the breast. With the comple-tion of these, our boys' uniforms will be equal to those wern by the best teams in the country.

The Roy, E. R. Young, Missionary to the Indians in the North West, visited the Institution on the 16th ulb, in com-pany with Roy E. N. Baker, of Bridge Street Church. In the evening he gave a public lecture on his work, accompa-nied by hine-light views of the various phases of Indian life, in the Bridge St. Methodist Church. About 25 of our elder boys attended, and they enjoyed the two scenes exceedingly, though, of course, they mused the fecture.

For the past-two years, Robert Hanson has been learning the tailering trade with Mr. Mills in the city. Robert is a handy lad with his needle, and always howed an aptitude for the trade. He is an industrious boy, and every morning. rain or sline, dinner basket in hand, ho trots off over the two index to his work in the city, and we do not see him again until the evening. He is at present en-joying two weeks helidays while alters tions are being made in his employer's

One little boy here seems to have turned over a new leaf with the New Year, and has began with good resolutions to redeem the past as far-as he can. His teachers, past and present, were largest for forgiveness for various offences. Mr. Cunningham was visited and received a confession of many cakes, Ac., stolen. Mr. Nurso no longer wondered why his shop made so little profit after the lad had confessed what he had stolen for balls. Good boys who try to do better are always encouraged here, and this one recoised plenty of good advice, with hearty hand shakes as he went his rounds.

We have a splended out-door skating rink this winter, and no one wants to go back into the covered rink again. It is flooded over a larger area than over bofore, and 160 skaters can enjoy the sport without being crowded. If the boys wield their brooms and shovels as regutaily as they have been doing, the ice will be kept in nice condition. Now we have connection with the city water works, and it requite easy to flood the rink at any time. The boys have organized to keep the ice clean. Isbister, Baizana, Reeves, Henderson and Bloom have each a dozen boys under their orders to sweep up after the ice has been used. After a fall of snow all turn out to help clear the surface

Our good natured Simple Simon, Henry Lentz, has had set up, a new row of enamelied tomb stones in the place of it increases the beauty. It is levely to his departed teeth. For years he has becaused the loss of his natural grinders. Successive classes of carpenters and shoemakers have patied his unsfortune, and have often tried their skill as amatear dentists but each have failed, and it looked as if poor Henry would go through his school days almost toothloss. and so it was a surprise when he came in one ovening with a mee set of new teeth. Only by great coaving could he be persuaded to let his school-mates look at his treasures, so fe ful was he of losing them They were made and fixted by our Superintendent's son George, who gave them as a free gift. There is not a prouder or happier boy here now than Henry, and we guess Master George's boots will be well blacked after this.

Extacts from Lettors

An old pupil living in Detroit writes:-It is a long time since I wrote you, but as the Canadian Mute tells me how you all are, I write to lot you know how I am gotting on. My health has been pretty good during the past year, and I have carned enough to pay all expenses and save something. I have many things to be thankful for.

A grandmother writes:-It has been a great comfort and relief for mo to fool assured my grand daughter had every care and comfort, and I now write to thank you, the Matron and nurses, most sincerely for the attention she received and all the kindness bestowed upon her since she entered the Institution. I am mable to express the gratitude I often feel whon thinking of your kindness and loving care over the members of your interesting, but in many cases, helpless aupila.

Mr. D. D. Surrett, of Lowiston, Maine, a a native of New Brunswick, Canada. He attended the School for the Dorf at St. John for several years, and while there made very good progress in his studies. The last four years he has been working on the Gingham looms in the Lewiston Mills, Maine, where he gives good satisfaction to his employers. are always glad to hear of our Canadian friends, wherever they may locate. Our deaf friends always do credit to their native country.

A grandfather writes:—I cannot express myself as I would like. When I think of the poor ignorant boy that I left in your care a few years ago, and to think of the perfection he has arrived at in the Institution, it appears more like a miracle than anything clse- I think you must feel proud of a number of pupils that received their education at the Institution. I see by the paper that many of them express their thankfulness to you for your kindness to them while under your care. This must be very pleasing to you. I am sincerely grateful for what has been done for my grandson.

A mother writes :-- Wo feel it our duty A mother writes:—We need to ur duly to express our thankfulness to you for the way our son is being educated and cared for. We were very much surprised to see how nicely he could write and draw, and so were our neighbors. He wid he would like to learn to speak. Do you think he can be taught? We would be so delighted, and I do wish he may have a trial so this is his 7th term. Ho always likes to come home, but is pleased to go back again. Wo are glad to see him, but we feel perfectly satisfied that he is kindly treated there, as the school has made a great change in h.m. He is so kind and affectionate at home-Our sincere prayer is that God's richest blessing may over rest upon all engaged there in that good and grand

STONY CREEK ITEMS.

Promour own Correspondent.

The weather since Christmas has been fine and cold, several nights the thermometer has gone down from 5 to 10 below zero, but as far as I have known there has not been much suffering. The sleighing has been, and is, excellent, and we hope it will continue so for a while.

The toboggan slude near the village. which is said to be one of the best in Can ada, is crowded overy night to its fullest capacity. Hundreds have enjoyed themselves there. They do not have to walk up after the sliding, as there are two Aidenfrom which they start to slidedown one on the cast, and the other on the west. I have never tried it, but I will before long.

Great banks of ice piled up along Lake Ontario are a very grand sight. Every time the wind blowsfrom the cast, see them when they are glittering in

the sunshine.

I was sorry to hear that George Dickson met with the accident, which you discribed in the paper, but I hope he is getting on nicely now. I would like to know what he was throking about when he was in bed.

There were three cases of scarlet fover here, they were little garls, under five years of age. One of them died. She died with croup, as she caught cold after she was getting better of the fever. No fears for me, as I had it when a baby.

[En. Norm Wo will be pleased to

hear from our friend at Stony Creek whenever he finds it convenint to write for THE CANADIAN MUTE. HIS "itoms" will be published.

(Continued from first page.) gers slowly framed the reply: "You guess too much. Foolish things come

"I saw you this afternoon," he slightly

"I saw you this atternoon, in engine, urged,
Her fingers trembled slightly, "There was nothing to see," She knew he could not have read her gestures. "I was telling a story,"

"You ran away from him—why?"
This questioning was cruel that he might, in the end, be kind.

"The child runs from its shadow, the hard from its nest, the fit jumps from

bird from its nest, the fin jumps from the water—that is nothing." She had recovered somewhat. But he said: "The shadow follows the child, the bird comes back to its nost, the fish cannot live beyond the water. But it is sad when the child, in running, rushes into dark-ness and loses its shadow; when the nest falls from the tree; and the hawk catches the happy fish. . . . Hawley saw you also.'

Hawley, like Ida, was deaf and dumb. He lived over the mountains, but came often. It had been understood that, one day she should marry him. It seemed fitting. She had said neither yes nor

no. And now?

A quick tremer of trouble trailed over her face, then it became very still. Her eyes bended on the ground steadily, Presently a bird hopped near, its head coquetting at her. She ran her hand gently along the grass towards it. The bird tripped on it. She lifted it to her chin, at which it pecked tenderly. Pierro watched her keenly—admiring, pitying. He wished to serve her. At last, with a kiss upon its head, she gave it a light two into all the control of the light transfer and its peak. it a light toss into air, and it soared, ta light tess into air, and it soared, lark-like, straight up, and, hanging overhead, sang the day into the evening. Her eyes followed it. She could feel it was singing. She smiled, and lifted a finger lightly towards it. Then she spelled to Pierro this: "It is singing to me. We imperfect things love each other." other.

"And what about loving Hawley, then?" Pierro persisted. Sho did not reply; but a strange look

came upon her, and in the panse Talton came from the house and stood beside them. At this Pierre lighted a cigarette, and with a good-natured nod to Talton walked anay.

Talton stooped over her, pale and cager. "Ida," he gestured, "will you answer me new? Will you be my wife?

She drow herself togother with a little shiver. "No," was her steady roply. She ruled her face into stillness, so that it showed nothing of what she felt. She came to her feet wearily, and drawing down a cool flowering brauch of chestnuts, pressed it to her cheek.

"You do not love me?" he asked

nervously.

"I am going to marry Luke Hawley," was her slow answer. She spelled the words. She used no gesture to that. The fact looked terribly hard, and in flexibly so. Talton was not a vain man, and he believed he was not loved. His heart consider to his threat heart crowded to his throat.

"Please go away now," she begged, with an anxious gosture. While the hand was extended, he reached and brought it to his lips, then quickly kissed her on the forchead, and walked away. She stood trembling, and as the fingers of one hand hung at her side they spelled mechanically these words: "I would spoil his life; I am only a mute—a

An also stood to she felt the approach of some one. She did not turn instantly but, with the aberiginal instinct, listened, as it were, with her body; but presently faced about—to Hawley. He was red with auger. He had seen Talton kiss her. Less one of his faculties, he had proportionately less self-restraint. He caught her smartly by the arm, but, awed by the great calmness of her face dropped it, and fell into a fit of sulleness. She spoke to him: he did not reply. She touched his arm: he still gloomed. All at once the full price of her ascrifice rashed upon her, and overpowered her, She had no help at her critical hour, not even from this man she had intended to There came a swift revulsion, all passions stormed in her at once. Dospair was the resultant of these forces. She swerved from him immediately, and ran hard towards the high-banked rivert

Hawley did not follow her at once: he

did not guess her purpose.

Sho had almost reached the leapingplace when Pierre shot from the trees and seized her. The impulse of this and seized her. The impulse of this ing rooms, a gymnasium, and a show was so strong that they shipped, and room for the exhibition of work made quivered on the precipitous edge; but by deaf-mutes.

Pierro righted them, and presently they

were safe.
Pierre held her hard by both wrists for a moment. Then, drawingher away, he loosed her, and spelled these words slowly: "I understand. But you are wrong. Hawley is not the man. You must come with me. It is feelish to die."

The riot of her feelings, her momentary despair, were gone. It was even pleasant to be mastered by Pierre's firmness. She was passive. Mechanfirmness. She was passive. Mechan-ically she went with him, Hawley ap-proached. She looked at Pierre. Then she turned on the other. "Yours is not the best love," she signed to him; "it does not trust; it, is sellish." And she

But an hour later Talton caught her to his bosom and kissed her full on the lips . And his right to do so continues to this day.

Helen Keller's Dog.

In a recent letter from Miss Sullivan, Helen's governess, received by Mr. Anag-nos since the publication of the report, came this pathetic little anecdote about

Helen has a pappy—a most precious, beloved little puppy. One day, in her joyous but sightless frolicing, she accidentally trod upon his little, soft body.
When she realized that she had hurt

her dear doggio, it was more than her sensitive and loving heart could bear, and her teacher saw her stand a moment in an attitude of the deepest distross, and spell out into the air, with those swift little talking fingers of hers: "I am too blind! I am too blind!" Sweet, tender heart! There is no self-pity marring her radiant life; and it

was only when her deprivation caused her to inflict pain upon others than herself that she sorrowed over being 'too blind f"



We are reliably informed that there will be no living exhibit at the World's Fair from the various institutions for the deaf of the country, but the Illinois school will have a living exhibit during the whole time of the Fair.

The Margate (Eng.) Institute for the Deaf, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary in May last. This school was founded by Dr. Watson, a nephow of Thomas Braidwood, one of the first English teachers of the deaf.

Hoy, the famous deaf-mute ball player of the Washington team last season is an economical sort of a fellow. He runs a shoo shop during the winter and salts away his ball salary ontirely. He is a resident of Findlay, Ohio.

An exceptionally wise magistrate of Belfast, Ireland, has given as his legal opinion that deaf-mutes cannot use abusive language in signs. He would change his mind if he over saw a hot game of foot-ball between deaf-mutes.

The school for the deaf made an excellent showing at the Utali territorial fair. All the industrial departments made creditable exhibits. Among the things displayed was an engine and ten-der made of wood by one of the deaf

To come down to a simple statement, the Silent Hoosier would like to see a technical school for the deat of the United States located within the bourn of Indiana, and bespeak of the committee a favorable consideration of the State's advantages.

The position of a teacher is not an enviable one. It requires combination of rare qualities, besides that of patience. A college professor once told us that "all good teaching is tedious." This implies This implies that the teacher must combine patience with industry, and nover weary of repu tition, for with the deaf reviews, are frequent and progress generally slow.-Ailvance.

The following is an outline of the new institution for the deaf to be built in Edinburgh, Scotland. The institute is to be creeted at the corner of West Camp. bell and West Regent streets, and will consist of a chapel to accommodate 200 persons, a haif for incetings, reading and recreation rooms, billard and smok-

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Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOULD BY GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper acadino the names and post-office addresses of the purents of deaf-children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this Institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:

1. Every Sunday morning at 11. a. in the

1. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West
and Dovercourt Road. Leaders: Messra-Fraser,
Boughton and Stater. In the atternoon at 5, and,
in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of College
Street and Spadina Avenue. Leaders: MessraNasmith and Bridgen.

The Literary Society meets on the first and third
Wednesday evenings of each month, in the Y. M.

C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and
Bovercourt Hoad, at 8 m. President, C. J.
Howe: Vice-Pres., A. W., Mason; Secretary, R. C.
Sla'er, Treas., W. J. Terrell. The above officers,
with 12. Fraser, form the Lecentive Committee,
All resident and visiting dest-mutes are cordially
invited to attend the meetings.

The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf

CERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p.m., at the b. Gulid Room of the fit. Panis Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Our cra-1. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual inprovement of deef-inutes. 3. Assisting them to get employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and adding them in sickness. 3. Oliving information and advice where needed.

pecded.

OPPICERS:—President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-ire-dient, Alex Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widl. The post office address of Mr. Thos. Widd is Station It, Lee As-geles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.



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GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

School Horra-From 9 a. m. to 12 house and from 2 30 to 3 p. in.

Drawing Clease from 3 20 to 5 p. m. on the class and Thursday aftermoons of each well fines. Yang Work Clease on Median at Welnesday aftermoons of each week from 3.00 to 5.

bigs Clease for Junior Teachers on the star moons of Honday and Welnesday of each week from 3.10 to 6.

Lively 5 frupt from 7 to 8 for Junior pupils.

Articulation Classes :—

From 94 Pr. to 12 noon, and from Langs ape

Religious Exercises 🟎

LYRRY SUNDAY,—Primary pupils a 9a m senior pupils at it a.m.; thereast Lecture it 230 p.m., immediatoly after which the Eds Class will assemble.

Each School Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 6.5 a.m., and the leader in charge for the week, will open by grave and afterwards districts school receive and afterwards districts school receive in any reach their respective school receive as o'clock the jumpils will again assemble as after payer will be dismissed in a quietal after payer will be dismissed in a quietal collect, in a maner, orderly manner, orderl

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

Industrial Departments:-

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOR AND CARRYING SHOPS from 7.20 to 8.30 a.m., and from 2.00 a.33 jano for jumple who attend school; for those who do not from 7.20 a.m. to 12 not great from 1.20 to 3.20 jano each working discrept featuring, when the office and shop will be closed at noon.

"THE SERVICE CLASS HOURS are from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1.30 to 3 jano for those who do not attend school, and from 3.31 to 5 ja in. for those who do. No sewing on Saturilay afternoons.

1. "The Printing Office, Shope and Nester

to The Frinting Office, Shops and Sesting Louis to be left, each day when work crases to a clean and tidy condition.

Icelurate are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of alchess, without pri-mission of the Superintendent.

is Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in basis interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors :—

l'ersons who are interested, destrous of tich-ing the institution, will be made welcone on any school day. No visiture are allored es leturdays, Hundays or Holidays, except to the regular chapel exercises at 237 on ton-day atternoons. The treat time fortutes on ordinary school days is as soon after 138 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

When pupils are admitted and parents cont with them to the institution, they are hady addised not to linger and prolong key-taking with their children. It, only soler disconfors for all concerned, particularly is the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and if left in our charge, without delay will be quite happy with, the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:--

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to that them frequently. If parents and come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every optetunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish folding or made, or entertain guests at the Institution. Red accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House, Queen's, Anglo-America and Bonninion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:—

l'arenta will be goud evough to give all dire-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Reperlutendent. So correspondence will, be allowed lettere stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious lilness of pupils letter or telegrams will be sent daily to parent of guardians. In the absence of lattice painable of pupils may be outer such that and well.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, all leaves the most of the leavest three well. Letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as possible, their wishes.

the No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family 1500 cians will be allowed to be taken by legal except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

I'hyalcian of the Institution.

Parents and friends of Ilvaf children are samed against Quack Doctors who advertise medicines and appliances for the cure of best less. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are fractional only want money for which they for more trum. Commit well known medical practitioners in cases of adventition designess and be guided by their council and advice.

R. MATHISON.

Superintends 4.