Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below.						4 4 1	xemplaire que de cest	et le vue ion							
	ured covers/ rerture de co					[1 1	ploured ges de	pages/ couleur						
1 1	rs damaged/ rerture endo					[1 _	iges dan	naged/ lommagé	es					
1 1	rs restored a recture restau					[• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		l/or taminate :/ou pelliculi					
	r title missin tre de couve	_	M			[stained or fo lacheties ou					
1 1	Coloured mape/ Cartes géographiques en couleur					[1.	iges det iges dét	•						
1 1	ured ink (i.e e de couleur	•				[_	nowthro ranspare	-						
1 1	ured plates a chas et/ou ill					[. /	•	f print v I ógal a da	ries/ i'impression	•				
N/	id with other		*			[us pop ra n contini						
along La re	t binding ma j interior ma iliure serrée j rsion le long	rgin/ pout couser	de l'ombre			[ompren tie on h) index ken from /					
with	k leaves addi in the text. ' omutted fro	Whenever p			•	[tle page	of issue	e provent / lierarson					
Il se peut que certaines peges blenches ajourlies fors d'une restauration apperament dens le texte, mais, lorsque cele était possible ces pages n'ont pas été filmées							Caption of issue/ Titre de départ de la livration								
						[estheed Infriqu	•	iques) de la l	livraison				
Additional comments / Commentaires supplémentaires. Some pages are cut off.															
This item is filmed at the reduction ratio checked below/ Ce document est filmé au taux de réduction indiqué ci-dessous.															
10X	Ţ} -	14X		18X		22 X	 -		26×	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	x0x				
	12×		16X		20x			24×		28×		32×			

CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VIII.

BELLEVILLE, APRIL 2, 1900.

NO. 11.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

UANADA:



Minister of the Government in Charge 1 HIS J R. STRATTON, TORONTO.

Government Inspector: THE T P. CHAMBERLAIN, TOBORTO.

Officers of the Institution :

h NATHIBON, M. A Superintendent-WALCOCHRANE

Teachers : th Courses, M. A. Mun. J. O. Trubita.

Head Tescher. Miss S. Trubitator. Heid Teschers Miss B. Templeton,
O Holyn
LAWN C Hauts, ILA.,
D I McKitlop,
W I L'ASPRELL
IN CHILDREN
W FARRANTE
FORRESTER
MISS GROUNDING LINE
MISS GROUND LINE
MISS ADA JAMES
MI J MADDEN, (Monitor Tescher)

Teachers of Articulation. MISS IDA M. JACE. (MISS CAROLINE CIBOON. dies Many Butt. Teacher of Paney Work.

MINGLE S. METCALPRE JOHN T. HURNE.

WM. NUBBE.

CHAR. J. PEPPIN.

Englüser.

Jonn Downin.

Master Carpenter.

D. CUNTINGHAM,

Marier Baker.

Cierk and Typoseriler Instructor of Printing. WM DOUGLAM, Tie akerper & Associate Walter Bhoomahor.

G G. KRITH, Supercisor of Boja, etc. Miss M. Danpary.

Seamilress, Supervisor of Girls, sic. Miss 8. McNiscil.

I runel Hospital Nurse

JOHN-MOORE Farmer and Gardener.

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this finitiate is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, of Jon account of despices, other partial or this, anable to resolve instruction in the common wheels.

bild, anable to receive several manufactures and investy, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are been fide resident of the Province of Outsrie, will be admitted as jupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of searly three months during the summer of each year.

Franchic manufacture friends who are able to

three months during the summer of each year.

Farents, guardians or friends, who are able to
july, will be charged the eam of \$40 per year for
board. Tuition, books and medical attendance
will be furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians or friends
and WARLE TO PAY THE ABOURT, CHARLES POS BOARD WILL BY PAY THE ABOURT, CHARLES POS BOARD WILL BY ADMITTED PRINE. Clothing must
be furnished by parents or friends.

It too present times they trades: of Trinting,
tarpentering and Sheemaking are taught to
hope, the female pupils are instructed in gateral domestic work, Talloring, Dressmaking,
wring, huitting, the use of the Sewing machine,
and such ornamental and fancy work as may be
lessfable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute luking will avail themselves of the liberal orms offered by the Government for their edu-ation and improvement.

the The Regular Annual School. Term begins to the second. Wednesday in September, and loses the third Wednesday in June of each year, any information as to the terms of admission for popils, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

Z. MATMINON.

Buserintendent.

Burgavitzie, Out.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

ETTERS AND PAPERS RECRIVED AND LITTRIS AND PAPRIES RECHIVED AND J distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if put in box in office door with be sant to vity lost office at soon and \$45 p. in. of each in placed to post leaters or parecks, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery for any one, unless the same is in the leahed lang.



The Boy of the House.

He was a boy of the house, you know, A joily and rolliching lad. He was never tirel, and never sick, And nothing could make him sad.

If he started to play at sunrise
Not a rest would he take at moon,
No day was so long from beginning to end
But his heddime came too soon

Did some one urge that he make less noise. He would say with a sately grin, "Why, one boy alone desan't make much stir— I'm sorry I isn't a twin

"There's two of twins—O, it must be fun To go double at everything: To bolier by twos, and to run by twos, To whistle by twos, and to sing!"

His laugh was something to make youghd, He brinful was it, of joy, A conscience he had, perhaps, in his breast, lint it never troubled the boy

You met him out in the garden path, With the terrier at his bis heels; You knew by the shout he hailed you with How happy a youngster feels.

The maiden auutie was half distraught
As his tricks as the days went by,
The most mischievous child in the world?
The said, with a shrug and a sign

His father owned that her words were true, And his mother declared tach day Was putting wrinkles into her face. And was turning her brown hair gray

His grown up sister referred to him .As a frouble, a trial, a gri-d, ... The way he ignored all rule," she said, ... Was something beyond belief."

liut it never troubled the boy of the house. He reveled in clatter and din. And had only one regret in the world-That he hadn't been born a twin.

There's nobody making a noise today, There's nobody wamping the floor, There's an awful silence, notatirs and down, There's crape on the wide hall door,

The terrier's whining out in the sun—
"Where's my courrade?" he assus to
Turn your plaintive eyes awy, little dog,
There's no frolio for you to-day.

The freckle-faced girl from the house next door is soluting her young heart out; Don't cry, little girl, you'll seen forget To miss the lough and the shout.

The grown-up sister is blasing his face,
And calling him "darling" and "sweet;"
The maiden aunt is holding the shoes
That he wore on his rections feet.

How strangely quiet the little form, With the hands on the boson crossed t Not a fold, not a flower out of place. Not a short curl rumpled and tossed!

to solemn and still the big bouse seems— No laughter, no rechet, no din, No starting shriet, no votes piping out: "I'm sorry I len't a twin.

There's a man and a woman, pale with grief, As the wearisonse moments creep: Of the toneliness tonelies everything— The Hoy of the house is assen.—Jenn Blercell.



An April Fool.

DT HERHERT W. ROBERTS, A PORNER PUPIL

(From the Montreal Daily Witness.)

'Good morning. I've got something splendid to tell you to-day,' I said to my chum, Charlie Morgan, as we joined de other on ou

His face was all interest in a second. You'll have to keep it secret, I went

'Trust me for that.'

Well, you know Billy Smith has always fooled us on the first of April, and now I propose that we feel him for a change.

And I heartily second the motion, said Charlie, 'only you'll have to lay here the plan.'

Billy Smith was known throughout the neighborhood as one of the most provoking and mischievous of boys. He was in addition a bully, a sneak, and a oward, no that it was no wonder we had little love for him, and I knew that

any schome which would result in his

discomfiture would meet with staunch support from all our school.

I haven't thought out a plan clearly yet,' I said, 'but let's see who can think of one quickest,"

' Hush, there he is,' and Charlie point-

od to an approaching figure.

'No, that is not lie. It's only Ben Morrison; let's get him into the conspiracy, and Ted Lawson, too. No one will auspect good little Ted of being up to a

piece of mischief.

Our friends had soon joined us and it was not long before we had them ready to join in any plan we should adopt. But it was long indeed before anything feasible would suggest itself. At last I hit upon an idea which the others voted

hit upon an idea which the others voted for at once and which promised to be very amusing in its fulfilment.

And this was it: I was to get some decayed apples from the cellar of my home and bring them to school along with a hard felt cap the first thing in the morning. Charlie, Ben and Ted were also to be at school early. We should put the apples, soft as mud, into a heap on the grass and carefully cover them with my hard hat. Operations would then be suspended until Bill up peared. Meantime, however, Charlie peared. Meantime, however, Charlie and Hen were to go into the school while Ted should lurk about the road until Billy came in sight and then should proceed to school slightly shead of him. At that moment I, who had remained At that moment I, who had remained near the hat, was to begin wildly gesticulating and shouting for help to keep what I had got under my hat. Of course they would all run up in answer, but Billy was to be the one allowed to help in the arduous task of keeping safely what I had got under my hat.

On the morning of April I as prayious

On the morning of April 1, as previous by arranged. I went to school as early as possible and found all three of my associates waiting to prepare the 'game.' They burst into laughter at my appearance with a pail of decayed apples and a borrowed had decayited the apples in

a borrowed nard nat.

Soon we had dejocited the apples in a convenient spot with the hat carefully placed over them. Then Charlie and Ben retired to the house while I hung skont near the hat and Ted went some distance down the road.

Presently I observed someone coming into view. It was Billy, our future victim. Then I saw 'od quickening his steps to meet hun. The two seemed to account each other; and then advanced toward the school.

I made for the list and bending over

it, yelled with all my might, 'Help, boys, help to keep them!'
Charlie Morgan and Ben Morrison came tearing out of the house, and Ted rushed up with Hill close at his bests. Soon-they were all around, trying to persuade me to lift my hat. This I refused until I saw Billy was in the right place for the fun to begin. A lot

of the other boys had now come up and the teacher himself was present.

'I will give twenty five cents to any one who will catch them safely,' said I, prodouncing the word 'safely' very embastically. phatically.

A little chap from the junior school promptly came forward and said he would do the job. But I waved him back on the score that he wasn't half

big enough.
Billy then bobbed out and said be was game to catch anything. I looked at him with a show of pretended reluctance.
I tell you nothing will escape my greep, he said, 'if you will only draw up your hat like a shot when I give the signal.'
'Very well,' I said, 'take your stand.'

He planted himself almost directly over the list; then shouted 'pow! Up went my hat and down came his

hands with lightning-like rapidity.
Spitter! spatter! sputter! went the squashy pieces of the rotten apples in every direction, but more especially into

his face and over his clothes.

man, laughed. But Billy had turned all and was flying homeward with a face of crimson hue.

I am sure Billy never forgot our rough and rude April fooling of him, for henceforth complaints against his bullying became few and far between instead of be-

ing an everyday occurrence.

The incident was our chief topic of conversation during many recreation hours to come, and even now it is still nearly as fresh in our memories as it was in our youthful days.

Presents to the Queen.

A quaint little ceremony, known as a reut service, was observed in the Queen's remembrancer's room at law courts, says the London Mail.

The ceremony was a replica of what lies taken place annually for at least six hundred years, and it consisted of the payment to her Majesty the Queen of two hatchets, six horseshoes and sixty-one horseshoe nails, in consideration of certain property owned by the corpora-tion of the city of London.

The property consists of a large com-mon in Milford lane, St. Clement Danes, and an estate in Shropshire, known as the "Moors." The custom of rendering the "Moors." The custom of rendering these curious dues to the crown dates back to the days of King John, and probably before.

Yesterday afternoon the Queen's re-membrancer, Mr. G. F. Pollock, was seat-of at the head of a table to receive the dues on behalf of the Queen. On another table were six large horseshoes, twice as large as present-day horseshoes; a new keen-edged ax, a bright and blunt bill-hook, and a chopping block placed be-tween two bundles of fagets. Half a dozen ladies and three gentlemen seated on chairs arranged in the form of a horseshoe watched the proceedings on behalf of the general public.

The "service" opened with a short ex-planation by the Queen's remembraness. The tenant of the "Moore" was then asked to come forward and render his duos to the Queen. The tenant, in the person of Mr. H. Homewood Crawford, the city solicitor, approached the table, bowed most gravely, and then took up the ax and a bundle of fagots. With one blow he out the fagots in half, and the pieces leaped in all directions. "Good," said the Queen's remembrances—thus testifying to the excellent quality of the ax. The city solicitor next took up the bilihook, but it was so blust that several cuts had to be made before the fagots parted. "Not so good but quite good enough," remarked the Queen's re-membrancer, and the ax and the billhook

were formally lianded over in payment for the privilege of owning the "Moore."

The tenant of the forge was next commanded to render his due. Again the city solicitor gathered up the horseshoes, city solicitor gathered up the norseances, and carefully replaced them one by one. "Six," he said. "A good number," replied the Queen's remembrancer. The nails were then slowly counted. "Sixty and one—sixty-one," said the city solicitor. "A good number," again answered the remembrancer, with evident satisfaction; and the borneshoes and the mails became the property of her Majesty the Queen. The city solicitor again aciemaly bowed, and the Queen's remembrancer gravely announced that the horseshoes and the malls and the horseshoes "rendered to the Queen in due course if she desires to have them." The seriousness of the remark caused every one to smile.

The horseshoes and the nails to fit them, it should be explained, have b trotted out for this unique show many, many times, but the axes are renewed every year. They are given away to some leading citizen, providing her Majesty does not want them.

Diokens began work regularly at five Shricks of laughter issued from the in the morning. He wrote an average mouths of the watching boys; even the teacher, a storn and somewhat gloomy revised a morning's work.



Pour aix or eight pages.

раныяней чен потина

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

OUR MISSION

Picst - Past a number of our jumis may learn type sorting, and from the knowledge of-tance he able to care a profitood after they juave school

At To turnish interesting matter for and oreograge a habit of roading among our pupils and deaf-mute subscribers.

Third - fo be a medium of communication be twen the school and parents, and friends of papils, now in the institution, the numbeds who were papils at one time or other in the past and all who are interested in the cluca-tion and implication of the deaf of our land

SUBSCRIPTION

Fitty concents for the school year, payable in advance, postage prepaid by publisher. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year flouid by mines order, postal notes, or registered letter. Subscribers failing to recover their papers regularly will please notify us, that inferance may be corrected without delay. All papers are abpect when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscriber's grapper is the time when the subscription muse out.

wrapper is the time when the adoscription was out

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

ADVERTISINO:

A very limite I amount of advertising, subject to approval, will be inserted at 25 cents a due for each insertion

Ad trees all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

CNTARIO



MCNDAY, APRIL 2, 1900.

Separation of the Sexes.

The question of separating the sexes in the public schools in the United States is engaging the attention of amo educators, and some of our contemporaries advocate the same innovation for schools for the deaf. Our own opinion is that such a change would be a great mistake. We believe that the commingling of the sexes exerts a beneficial influence on each. In family life it is the universal experience that where there are both boys and girls in a family many excellent traits of character are developed in both sexes which otherwise would have remained dormant; and the same is true of the schools. One of the marks of heathenism and of ignorance among races and nations is the keeping apart of thesever; while on the contrary it is one of the glories of our christian civilization that women are places on a plane of equality with men and that the sexes associate together freely, to the mutual advantage of both. There may be in the schools some had boys who are not desirable companions for girls, but noither are they for other boys; while there will also be found a proportionate number of girls. who are equally undesirable; but whatover small advantages there may be in the separation of the sexes on this ground we are quite certain that the compensating advantages of co-education are incomparably greater. It is b tter for boys and girls both that the soxual distructions should be rendered as inconspictions as possible, but we do not know of any botter way of emphasizing them than by the innovation suggested above. This is an era of progress and advancement, end we would be sorry to see any retrogrado steps taken.

The heart of Mr. Martin, the new Premier of British Columbia, seems to be in the right place, and he evidently | pupil.

has a warm corner in it for the deaf and damb of British Columbia. In a speech at Vancouver, a short time age, among other things that would engage his attention, in the near future, he said, was the establishment of an Institut on for the deaf and dumb children of the Pacific Coast Province. There are quite A number of deaf and dumb children in the west who have not had the advant ages of a training in school. The former tiovernment liberally arranged for the care and tuition of three children from British Columbia at the Institution in Winnipeg where they now are. If a school for the deaf were located in V ii would be a blessing to a number of afflicted ones. We hope Mr. Martin will be spared to see the opening of an Institution in British Columbia.

The report of the Minister of Educa tion for Ontario, just received, is a volume of great interest for all engaged m educational work. The total school population of Ontario-that is, all persons between 5 and 21 years of age inclusive, was 691,300. The number of pupils between those ages registered was 476,584. The average attendance was 273,451, or 57 per cent of the total number registered. foe percensage of average attendance has shown a steady mercaso of from 41 per cent in 1867 to 57 per cent last year. Of the 1865 teachers employed 2656 were males and 6,809 females, a decrease of 34 and an increase of 12d respectively. The average salary for males was \$396 and for females \$293. The total extenditure for all public school purposes was \$4,392,714, or \$9.19 per pupil. There are 406 public libraries in the Province. of which 120 are free libraries.

We learned with deep regret of the death in Toronto on Friday last of Mrs. Theo. C Taylor, fo merly Mrs. Spaight, who was matron of the Institution of the Blind for some years and matron and housekeeper of this Institution for seven years. She was a lady of cultivated tastes and superior attainments and enjoyed the warm admiration and sincere esteem of all connected with the Institution. She will be remembered most kindly by the old pupils of the Institution, of whom she was and over line been a true friend, and for whose comfort and welfare she was most solicitous. Hor daughter, Mess Gussie Spright, is a teacher in the Winnipeg Institution for the deaf. We extend our deepest sympathy, in which we are sure all the deaf will join us, to the relatives of the deceased, and especially to her sadly bereaved daughter.

The Toronto Globe of Saturday, the 24th ult., contained an excellent cut of Superintendent Mathison, accompanied by a brief biographical sketch and an approciative estimate of his work as superintendent of this Institution, to which he has devoted the best years of his life, and than whom the Globe says, " no man has ever more conor and unsparingly placed marked native talcula at the disposal of a great cause " The article concludes with liberal extracts from our last annual report in which were summed up the progress made in the twenty years, during which Mr Mathison has been at the head of the fastitution, and in which his ideals and aspirations for the future are clearly indicated.

The per capita cost of the Pennsyl vama Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy, based on the average attendance of 500 pupils, up to the 30th of September last was \$285,70 for each

ther a Week the long heralded new paper for the test has made its appearance and we have a though the publishers for a mindre. Usample copies. It is an eight page paper handsomply printed and brindul of nev a of the deaf from all parts of the cor by V unique feature of this issue is a page containing small but very good cuts of all the schools for the deaf in the States. The paper escentaining a credit to Mr. Kon one the maniging whiter and we wish it OVERY SHEELS.

Our deaf triends in the United States have been called upon to suffer heavy conver, or some other central place, it losses during the present school year First was the burning of the Arkansas Institution, followed later in by he destruction of the Western Pennsylvama school, and this was tollowed a few weeks ago by the burning of the Gallauder Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf

> A full has been introduced in one of the State legislatures to provide for the insertion of the manual alphabet in all text books used in the public schools of the State. We have repeatedly recoinmended that this be done in Ontario but so far without avail. We have strong hopes, however, that it will be done in the not distant future

> We have received a copy of the Calcutta Buily News, containing a report of the annual general meeting of the Calcutta Dear and Dumb School. The attendance for the past year was 27. and the school is in a fairly prosperous condition, but it does seem intrable that so little is being done for the thousands. of deaf children in India.

-Here is a pupil's item from the Texas Ranger: ' To the Canada Deaf School Do you all think that the British [will succeed in beating the Robes soon? Hurrah, for the Boers will defeat them. Think that the British will beat the Boers? Of course we do, and that before our Yankee friends get through with the wretched natives of of the Philipines. If you do not believe it, ask Mr Begg. The above item is only one of the kind we have seen in other school papers lately and we have read reports of teacher's lectures to pupils on this subject exhibiting such narrow views and ignorance of history that surprised us. We might say much more on this matter, but will just add, we think our friends across the ime are not kind. At the time of the Spanish American war our hopes were all under the 'Star Sprangled Banner , there was not a single Spainsh sympathizer in our Institution, because we knew that the American flag bko the Union Jack carries liberty and justice wherever it

Rose Lauves Instead of Rice.

The opening of the door to permit the departure of a bride and groom has accretofore been the signal for a general pelting with rico-a Uninese custom convoying wishes for good he dilt and prosperity. But this custom has been so abused with vulgarity, often pro-ducing injurious results, that it is being discarded at the weldings of caroful people, and showering the bride with roso-leaves or loose flowers has been in stituted. These flowers are then again picked up and kept as souvenirs by the guests. Mrs. Burton Kingsland in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

The Toronto Daily Star annistofurnish the public, not with a chean or inferior paper, but with a newspaper that will equal the best papers in Canada. The Star has many special features that interest the resider. The Cable Service is not equalled by any other afternoon paper in Ontario, while special war nows from South Africa is frequently published tifteen hours ahead of any other paper. No other afternoon paper in Untario has over attempted such a thorough and up to date Special Cable and Telegraph Service. It can be had by Belleville subscribers at \$2.00 a year.

POT THE CANADIAN MEYS

Rule Britainta'

Where Afric's sums fount Itell down thefr₂₀ die Among her heary mounts; Aragathere I armed dans

The bravest and the bordest The lower and the perma Of chisatry the publicat Fire children of the soil

From party clime and ata From parties corrage man Where'er throughout treats Heats Inglo-bason heats

There is tolling up the influen-ties to scouting on the p They repeating north the ac-they're whilled with tropic

To wipe awas the wratigo Of bondage (goin the bips but progress and to, pro-suc they there have taken of a Howare, we kindred mation: Browninks easies to your York leasted chilications that has while betweending

Where er her comsen bannet is dung abroad, is peace Protection for the stranger Unto the slave release

No hatred of Furoiss
Shall daunt her opward was
Shall destage to Jehovah
For people's neath her swa

Belleville March, 120

Trades for the Deat.

Some people seem to think this are educating children for the processions bet we are not - Instead, we are been, to give to a defective class the abit of his make a living to competition with nor nor people, and we sometimes realize that ao havo a bard task. It is not 1146 🐇 that confronts the educators of the war to day, but it is a hard stubbers over and though we may dislike to been a facts that destroy some pet illusion the demands of the present are such that a must. Mor af ove children will de, a upon miantal doctority, or upon masser thor in anial desterity or upon magni-laber, we care for thomes seen in the se-thor will not make a living at all a we can give the capits the ability make a living has come trade, they we make money and make it easier (con-they could be common labor. Character) gies, therefore, should be bent to plue tical things. Our object should be some crease the earning power of the miles of ual, so that he may not exhaust his and energies in the struggle for existence It is right that every child should mass the opportunity to learn as much as he can. But the demands of modes is society are much that the ability to make a living is second only to honesty and uprightness. The ideals of college [9] fewors can not be our ideals. There is with another class of people the practically begin their work when we are ready to leave off. We begin 800 many children whose minds are motivated developed than the three year adchild's that prattles at its mother same But regardless of the material will which we have to work, we must such for results to justify the labor and the expense. This result must be found as the ability to go through the world as n dependent and self-supporting citize ii. Give willingness and bodily strengli anybody can make a living at mannar labor, and an education does not used pacitate one from the meanest work Our modern life requires that sometimes dig ditches. But ditch digging is a thin, to be avoided, if one can with less exer tion, or in loss time, erm the same amount of money at something rise and if we can help another beyond the necessity for engaging in the most laborious and least productive of pursuits, we should do so. The professions are by your most of the deal, if not on account of mental mability, at least on account of the insurmountable barrier of their deafness. Our hope, then, must be uhe trades, and our effe directed along that ime. To be effective the trades must be taught as trades, and not merely for training in manual desterity. Manual training is an excellent thing as a sort of preliminary, but oven tually the work must become such as our pupils may be expected to find a after life. Habits of industry and completo initiation into the mysteries of the mechanical processes and the mide lying principles of a trade are essential-We must make workmen, or our mission has failed. - The Silent Hooner.

Thos. A. Middleton, of Horning-Mills, and his relatives have the sympa thy of their friends in the loss of John Middleton, a brother of Thomas. John was fatally injured at an explosion of a gold drop mine near Phoenix, British Columbia, the last of February.

would You?

ourself for a drink, boys, in the poisoned rup? (estating wire, boys, acre sour menhood up

nd yourselves with chains, boys, no ratters fast? ne resternimer? ni cour prient doors, boys, ne spear last?

erk your youth and health, boys, ings field has given's in your life on earth, boys, our hopes of heaven

with your own hands, your grave,

nly east yourself in? on teasited wretch, boys, corrow, and sin

n read times not boye. inoru for a nobler end our country's hope, boys, i il e boys must defend

e great abstinence hand, boys, - 6,c vourself strong against rub ii a rock to your pledge, boys ii till the focts o'croune

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Contributed by Popils of Mr. Denys! Class.

Law caw

time black crow.

V poor consolation

Spring, where art thou?

It this weather continues. W. ii go nome on shor -shoos-

se Patrick was a Frenchman.

the sure had a son who was dumb.

Bucky heat cakes and maple syrup. The Palms, Calvary and Lesurrec

a stomary little tricks on April the and

the Bella Mathison is visiting in Torouto

The Paris Exposition opens on the

The boys are b gint ng to discuss baseball

The truces will start for Ireland on the 4th mst.

There is a Ladysmith post-office in Pontrac Quebeo.

We read in the papers that the war vill soon be over.

dark Forst, like Baden-Powell, does not surrender to a burry.

The greatest smoker is Vesuvius, it puffs away day and night.

th Chamberlam made us a visit rates. We were all pleased to see him.

We are anxious to have the paper examination. We think we will pass Weill

We had a visit from the Grand Jury on the 20th alt. They seemed much interested

When will the little streamlets leap

and gitter and sing to the emerald waysele again? Some boys are very glad that it is

spring. They are auxious to ride on their bicycles. Joseph Dubois is very proud of the

suver medal presented to him by Mr. Burrel, of the B. H. C.

Miss Annio Mathison has gone to Ummpeg. We wished her a pleasant purpey and sate return.

We are sorry for Mr. Coleman's dunghter, Carrie, who is very ill in the hospital at Philadelphia.

John Bartley got a letter from his ten-brother two weeks ago, saying that was going to Toronto for work.

English is spoken by 118,000,000; Russian 85 millon; Gorman 80, French 8 Spanish 44; Japanose 40; Italian 34.

Miss Rose Ann Moore's friend, Miss Maggio Almson, died lately. Rose was very sail to hear it. She will miss her very mach.

A single maple tree yields from two losis jounds of sugar in a sesson. It takes four gallons of sap to make one pound of sugar.

Arthur supposts that we get a big hose and melt the snow with water so the grass will grow. He is impatient for rain to melt the snow.

The three Sager girls' pa with Minute and Phoebe came to see them iwo weeks ago and they were very glad he see them again. They look well.

Some deaf girls witnessed the Hickory match in town between the Albert College team and our boys. Miss Company and Miss Gibson clisperoned

Robert Randall received a letter from his mater a few days ago, saying that

she went to Chatham on the 15th alt., and sho works as a milliner. She will stay there until July then go to Paris. Robert will be glad to see her again

-The dear of a double windows, what a comfore they were to us when cold blow the wind and fast whirled the snow. and how faithfully they rattied their protest. But like friends of whom one From our correspondent has no more need, they must soon disappear though not without pane.

-Norman matsts he cannot write nicely. When remonstrated with he suggested the doctor be called to cut off his and Daniel's arms. Then he could change the arms, and sew Daniel's arms; on him and his on Daniel. Then he would write meely and Damel would not.

OPTAWA NOTES.

Prominer oses Correspon ! 141

Miss M. Borthwick gave a tea party to her mute friends and, as usual, when that young lady entertains her friends, a very enjoyable ovening was spent.

Miss Mitchell, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggett for a couple of weeks, and in whose honor Miss Macfarlane gave a party to her mute friends. We are informed that it was a very pleasant party.

Quito a number of Ottawa's fair ladies turned out to witness the parade and departure of Stratheona's horse. We see by the local papers that the gallant lads have begun their count sts by cap turing some of the fair ladies of Ottawa. Well, we can spare some, but not all, those reserved will please take notice that there are some good shots left behind and those not reserved will be accorded a hearty send off

There are at present between three and four hundred soldiers, intended for garnson duty at Halifax, quartered in Ottawa, which appears to be becoming

a military centre
Oh! Aramina! we are not going to ery monopoly or anything of the sort, but you must have queer notions of east and west when you say the east have got more than their share. Has it never occur to you that Oltawa is over 150 miles east of Belleville, and it is not the furthest eastern point by another good 50 miles, and in these 200 miles there are many who cannot attend Toronto, Brantford or Grimsby Park either. But in the future as in the past we will how to the wishes of the major ity, of course we have our own opinion of what we consider best in the interests of the Association, both as to officers and place of meeting, and we are not afraid of expressing and advocating these views, but from the moment the Association by vote decides against us we will drop opposition, bow to the will of the majority and do our best for the general good without a single kick, even j though we may have to stay at honowing to the lack of the necessary 10 cents to carry us there. Now, Editor, as this is the closing year of the contury how would it do to make the coming Convention Dominion instead of Provinced in character. Doubtless the officers and teachers of the various institutions for the deaf throughout the Dominion would be glad to seet in some central locality, compare aethoris, and see the finished results of their work of the graduates of their different schools who will attend the Convention. It is all very well for the leaders of the different methods to carry on a wordy war through the papers as to the merits of their respective systems, but give me the system that has stood the test not in the school room but in the stern struggle for bread and butter and social intercourse for 10 or 20 years, and I think the results of school room mothods can be no where better judged at a deaf unto convention Of course it would cost considerable for those in the distant provinces, but we are sure the different provincial govern ments would gladly assist such of their officers and teachers as would wish to

Dan McCalio grow tired of absence of ladies in his employer's house and went forth to seek fresh pastures
At present Geo Brethour is assisting

D. Bayne with his farm work

The Roy. G. T. Bayne, of Ashton, had the misfortune to fall and break his leg. and is at present in St. Luke's Hospital undergoing treatment. His brother Robert also fell about the same time and soverely injured the back of his head, an artery being out and three stitches was necessary to sow up the wound We are glad to state they are both progressing favorably now. This has been the

worst winter for ice and slippery roads I ever remember.

We understand Mr. Holland, who has been in Montical for the past month, will return to Ottawa this week.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Mr John A Isbirter, of Hamilton, was in the city over Sunday lately, renewing old acquaintances. Your seribe understands that he came down on some very important business.

Mrs II Moore, who has not been in the best of health of late, is, we are

pleased to say, able to be about again. Finding things rather dulf in the city Mr. D S Luddy has left our midst for Perth We understand he has secured a position in the C.P. It shops of that place, where he was formerly employed. Adhough sorry to lose his familiar face from amongst us we are glad to hear of hia anocesa.

Happening to be around the Union Station on the 17th ult, your scribe had the pleasure of meeting Mr. D. R. Coleman, who was on his way to Philadelp' da, where his daughter. Miss Carrie, is daugerously ill. We hope she will soon regain her former health.

Miss Esa Elliott is able to be about again after a short illness.

Three of our progressive young men are contemplating going into the farm-ing business in the far west. May success crown their venture.

' Are you going to the convention?" is the question asked of one another these days. As far as your scribe can learn, nearly all of us will attend.

We are glad to have Mr. C. E. Pickard back in our midst. He is at present shinging type for the Johnston Frinting

Co., on Adelando Street.
The very latest report says that Mr. Wilson Brown is improving. We all hope he will regain the use of his paralyzed limbs.

Our young men have fermed au amusement club, which meets every Tuesday and Friday evenings in Broadway Hall on Spadma Ave., when games of various kinds are indulged in. The

body seems to enjoy himself. St Patrick's Day passed off quietly here. The sporting of the Shamrock was the only particular thing noticeable

meetings are well attended and every

among as.

Mr. W. E. Grav was compelled to take a few days' rest recently owing to an accident he met with while working at one of the machines in Bocckh Bros', brush f ctory by which one of instingers

was to fly crushed

M. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was in the city for 4 few hours on the 24th Owing to stock taking in the shoo factory where he is employed be was forced to take a couple of weeks holi

days. He was on the way to Ottawa, where so intour spend the relicarined bondays. At the kind invitation of Mr. Brigden

we all assurbled at his residence on Rose Ave on Saturday evening, the 24th. wher we were treated to some magic lautern riews, conducted by Mr. A. W. Mason and Mr. Brigden. The rest of the ovening was spent in stories, etc., after which ref saments were served. enominant was their seattle of the A. P. A ly carried, was t idered to the popular host and all concerned, after which the assemblage broke up, all agreeing that it was the treat of the season.

It is our said duty this week to chronicle the death of Mrs. Taylor, (formerly Mrs. Spaighti for many years matron of your school, who departed this life on the 23rd ult., after a lingering illuess. She leaves a husband, and daughter, Miss Gussie Spaight of the teaching staff of the Winnipeg Institution deeply sympathize with them in this the hour of their sail bereavement.

Mr Brigden's residence on Saturday evening, when there was about fifty of us present, the following resolution of condolence was passed: "It is with protound regret that we, in meeting assembled, have heard of the death of Mrs. Taylor, who for a number of years, was matron of the Belleville Institution. We always found a warm friend in the Though gone, she will not be deceased. We wish to tender to tho torgotten family our warmest sympathy, and we smeerely pray the Almighty, who does all things well, to confort and cheer them in this then hour of great sorrow.

BIRTH.

RRISON - Art'ollingwood, on the dist of March, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Merrison MORRISON

From an Old Pupil.

Boissevain, March, 1900.

Dear Epiton,-In renowing my subscription to the Canadian Mute, I seizo the opportunity to make a few remarks concerning my visit to friends in Ontario. I enjoyed mysolf greatly and was very reluctant to leave Toronto. But it was no use staying in the city when I can get wages here in Manitoba three times as high as I could get in Ontario. I was very much pleased to see how friendly all the mutes in Toronto are. Most of them appear to be doing very well. I wish them all happiness and prosperity. So the convention of the Ontario deaf-muto association is to be held at the Instition at Belleville. I wish it a grand success and hope all who may be there will have a happy time On arrival in Manitoba I did not find as much snow as there was in Ontario. I have been told that the weather here has been very nice nearly all winter. Well I prefer Manitoba to Ontario, but I wish there were a few of my old muto friends living here. I stopped off at Winnipeg and called at the Institution, where I spent a few pleasant hours. They were all well. I was very much pleased to see Miss Spaight an I Mr. Cook whom I had known very well when at school at Belleville. I had the pleasure of seeing all the pupils at supper in the dining room, which event brought to mind pleasant recollections of my former school days. As I did not wish to remain long in the city I could not find time to call on Dr. George Mathison, much to my regret. I saw Thomas McLarcu, Tom Hill, and Albert Munro, all class-mates of mine at Belleville. They are all well. With best wishes for all, I remain

Respectfully yours. Ednond Speek.

LONDON NOTES.

Erom our own Correspondent

Miss Mabol Steel, of Delaware, was lately on a visit to her friends here and she likes London very much.

Mr. Dark's brother was married in St. Thomas on March 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Dark of our city were guests at the wedding.

There are from 50 to 75 girls working for Messrs, Burdick & Co., waist manufacturers, on Carling st., among them is Miss L. Bryce, and Miss McIntyre hopes to get a place in the same shop soon. Miss Bryce was lately on a visit to her home in Byron where we regret to hear her step-father is very ill with cancer.

Mr. Richard Leathorn expects to begin work with Stirton, Dyer & Co., cigar manufacturers, on April 2nd. Work has

been slack lately.

Among the visitors to our city lately was Mr. Neil McCallum. It is reported that he is engaged with his brother on a farm about fifteen miles cast of this city, near Gladstone.

Miss Lilly McIntyre was away for a time on a visit to friends and relatives

in St. Thomas.

At a fancy dress carnival lately held on the Aberdeen rink, our deaf friends were out in full force. Miss McIntyre, as Queen Victoria, and Mr. Bryce, sistermiaw of Wm. Bryce, were among the prize winners. Nelson Wood, W. Bryce and W. H. Gould were also there in a starting the letters of a starting the letters of a starting received. costume, the latter's skating received much praise.

March 12th was Miss Edna Gould's birthday and about 40 young people formed a surprise party and visited her home. They all spent a merry evening.

STRATFORD NOTES.

Miss Charlotte Rice and Miss Maggie Fuller were visiting at Miss Claudia Moore's place for a week lately.

Mr. Wm Quinlan is working for his brother Mike, same as last year. He draws milk to the creamery in Stratford every Monday and Friday mornings.

Mr. Robert Hoy and family are well, Mrs. Hoy having recovered from the gap. Mr. Hoy sold a cow one day and a calf another day, realizing a good price for both.

The Stratford Shoe Co. having failed, and as the provading prices to piece hands in other factories are very low and being reduced still further overy few years, J. R. Byrne has come to the conclusion that farming is the most in dependent occupation and wishes to hiro with a good farmer, with a view of learn ing the art of agriculture and eventually becoming a boss farmer. Mr. Byrne will be pleased to hear from any muto farmer in good circumstances. Address Box 435, Stratford, Ontario.

Report of Pupils' Standing	NAME OF PUPIL	 -	Connect.	APPLICATION.	ROVESTEN	NAME OF PUPIL	Heathe	Cospect	APPLEATION.	INTROVENT	CHILDREN'S STORY COLUMN IN MICH. MALE MALE I MALE
Excollent, 10; Medium, 5;		HEALTH	ŝ	Y	X		111	င်	Ϋ́	Ā	Pet Mice. Did you over sco white me.
Good, 7; Poor, 3.	Gauthier, Alfred			10 1 10 1		Randall, Robert Rutherford, Jessie M.,		10	10 10	7 10	mice are pretty little sums
FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1900.	Gleadow, Norman L Gardiner, Dalton	10	10	:	7	Ronald, Eleanor F Russell, Mary Bell	10 10	10 10	10		little grey nuce are pretty is the
<u> </u>	Garner, Esther Ettic Greene, Thomas John.	. 10	10 10	7	7	Roth, Edwin	01 01	10	t0 10	10	have bright black eyes and i tas Mice will not hart people it and
TOM OF PURIS.	3 Green, Mary Aunie E. Gordon, Mary J	. 10 . 10	10	10 10		Smith, Maggie.	10 10	10 10	10 10	10	women are foolish to be afraid the The mice are afraid of people and
APPER THOU TO THE A	Graham, Victor. Grobe, Emma E Gillam, Walter F	. 10 . 10	10 10 10	7 5	3	Sager, Hattic	. 10 . 10	10	10 10	7	run away and hide Mice are
Armstrong, Jarvis L 10 10 10	7 Gillam, Wilbert	. 10	10			Shilton, John T Scott. Houry Percival	7	10 10	10	10	run up and down medo the will may
Allen Ethel Victoria 10 10 10 Allendort, Anna May. 10 10 10 Aldeorn, Barlara 10 10 5	Holt, Gertrade M	. 10		10 1	10	Shannon, Ann Helena. Sermshaw, James S Smuck, Lloyd Leeland	10	10	10 10 10	3	squeak. Sometimes they guaw in the clothing. They site af food. The soul
Burke, Edith 10 7 10	Henault, Charles H Hartwick, Ohvernment Head, Hartley J	10	10 10		10	Showers, Annie Showers, Mary	. 10	10 10	01 01	10 10	run over pics, cake, bread and $\frac{1}{100}$ and mbble foles in them. Then $\frac{1}{100}$
Barnett, Elmer L 10 10 10 Brown, Eva Jano 7 10 10	I Hartwick, Jaines II Henault, Honore	. 10	7 10	7	7	Showers, Cathermo Simpson, Alexander.	10	10 10	10 11	10	set traps and eatch them. Some control catch, mice, and keep them in ages.
Bellamy, George	Harper, William Harris, Carl	. 10	10 10		10	St. Louis, Elizabeth Smith, Alfred	. 10	10	10	10 10 10	Some little mice are clover. A month some pet mice. He taught there we have
Brown, Sarah Maria 10 10 10 Babcock, Ida E 10 10 10	Harper, Marion	. 10	7	10 1	10	Seissons, Elizabeth Sauve, Telesphore Swick, Amos A	10	10 10 10	10 10	10	He rade someth vagor and traverous, for them. He latched two to the error
Barnard, Frod	10 Hustwayte, John F 10 Hoare, Ethel May 10 Hough, Ethel Viola	. 10	10	16 I	10	Spe, Thomas Sedore, Fred	10	10	7 10	7	and one rode in it. They likes these
Baragar, George H 10 7 10 Brown, Mary Louisa 10 10 10	Hughes, Myrtle W Herman, Nina Pearl		10		10	Sedore, Bertham Sager, Mobel Maud	10	10 10	01 01	10 10	His sister played on the piane and $m_{\rm ex}$ danced. He would call them and $m_{\rm ex}$
Bissell, Thomas F 10 10 10 Brackenborough, Robt 10 10 7	10 Hazhtt, Wilham H 7 Ireland, Louis Elwer			7 10 1	7 10	Thompson, Ethel M. Tracey, John M	10 10	10 10	10 10	7	ran up his leg and on his shoulder. The would hold a pieco of cheese in a family
Branscombe, F. M 10 7 10	10 Jaffray, Arthut H 10 Justus, Ida May	. 10	10		10	Thompson, Beatrice A Thomas, Mand		10	10 10	10 10	and they would run down his in the land the hand and ext the cheese. The land
Barnett, Gerald 7 10 10 10 Beno, Richard 10 10 10	10 James, Mary Theresa . 10 Jones, Samuel	. 10	7	10	10	Terrell, Frederick . Tossell, Harold	7 10	10	10	10 7	had a wheel like a squirrel cage. The inice liked to run around inside of time
Burke, Elste	Johnston, Auetta Jackson, Eiroy	. 10 . 10	10 10	10	10 10	Taylor, Joseph F Tudhopo, Laura May Teskey, Lulu	10	10 10 16	01 01 01	10	make it spin. They made a little in s. in the cage. They would all contin-
Brown, Florence M 10 10 7 Baker, Fred 10 10 10	7 Johnson, Wm. James		-	10 1	10	Vance, James Henry.	. 10	10	10	7	down in the nest together and we can
Burchill, Cora 10 10 10 Blackburn, Annie 10 10 10	10 King, Joseph 10 Kirk, John Albert	10	5	7	7	Veitch, Margaret S Veitch, James,	10	7	10	777	sleep. The 'oy kept them a long to
	7 Kelly, James Kraemer, Johana	10	10	10	10	Voitch, Elizabeth. Wallace, George R		10	10	10	A Jenious Elephant
Boyle, Mary Theresa 10 7 6 Boulding, Georgo 10 10 10	10 Lett, Thomas B.H Loughced, William J S	10 5. 10	10 10	10 10	7	Waters, Marien A Woodley, Elizabeth	. 10		10	10 10	There was an elophant in a park for the children often petted. He was some
Charbonneau, Leon 10 10 10 Cornish, William 10 10 10	10 Labelle, Maximo 5 Lott, Wm. Pitman	10	10	10	10 10		. 10 . 10	10	10 10	10	in a large enclosure. A chain was around one of his feet. The chair was
Clements Henry 10 10 10 Cole, Amos Bowers 10 10 7	10 Lawson, Albert E 7 Lowes, George C 7 Lattle, Grace	10	10	te	10 7 10	Walton, Alfau Wilson, Herbert Welch, Herbert	- 10 - 10 - 16	7	7	7	nastened to a strong stake. He had have eat and a large bucket of water to home
Cummgham, Martha 10 10 10 Cyr, Thomas	10 Lowry, Charles	10	7	10	10 10	Walter, John T Watts, Uraco.	10 10	10	10 10	10 7	The children often gave him spans cakes and candy. One day a little hab
Croucher, John 10 10 5 Catheart, Cora 10 10 7	7 Larabie, Albert	. 10 . 10	7 10	10 10	10	Walker, Lalhe Young, George S	10	10	7 10	7	camel came to the park. It was not me a large pen beside the elephant on
Cone, Benjamin D. C 10 10 10 Countryman, Harvey B 10 7 10	7 Love, Joseph F 10 Lobsingor, Alexander 7 Love Chapters	10	10		7 10 10	Young, Roseta. Yager, Norman.		10	10	7 10	closure. The children admired at
Clark, Adeline 10 10 7 Clark, Adeline 10 10 10 Chaine, Joseph 10 10 10	7 Law, Theodoro	10	10	10	10	Young Arthur Young Clara E	10 10		10 5	10 7	tittle camel. They petted and lead to The elephant did not like to have
Caroy, Ferguson 10 10 6 Campbell, Samuel A 10 10 10	3 Lacombe, Joseph	10	10	10	7	Zunmerman, John C., Zimmerman Candaco			10 10	7 10	them pot and feed it. He because on jealous, our chain was short. He
Cummings, Bert 10 10 10 Chatten, Elizabeth 10 10 10 Chatteller Mobile 10 10 10	10 Mitchell, Coliu 10 Morton, Robert M 7 Mosey, Ellen Loretta.	10	10	10	10 10 10	=			•••	=	could not break it or pull the stak of of the ground. He could not have the
Cratchloy, Matel C 10 10 7 Croan, Thomas R 10 10 7 Chestnut, Arhe M 10 10 7	7 Mason, Lucy Ermina. 5 Myers, Mary G	10	10	10	10 7						little came! One afternoon a partitional little girl came to see the came! She
Dewar, Jessie Caroline, 10 5 10	Moore, George H 7 Moore, Rose Ann	10	10		5			_			petted it. The elephant was sugar- He drank all the water from his bucket
Doyle, Francis E 10 10 10 10 Dool, Thomas Henry 10 10 10 Dool, Charles Craig 7 10 10	7 Miller, Annie	10	10		3 7 10	• •	I				then he throw it all over the little girl and the camel.
Dabois, Joseph 10 10 10 Dixon, Ethel Ireno 10 10 10	7 Moss, Susan Maud 7 Maas, Anna Maria	10	10	5	5 10		<u> </u>				A Policeman and Pigeons
Dand, Wm. T	10 10 McKay, Thomas J 7 McGregor, Maxwell	10	10 10	10 7	7		_	_			A policeman in New York has made
Dukc. Ettio	10 McCormick, May P 7 McCarthy, Eugeno	10	10	10	7	O 84 1		()			friends with some pigeons. Every lat-
Durno, Archibald 10 5 7 Deary, Joseph 10 10 10	7 McMaster, Robert 10 McKenzio, Herbert McGregor, Ruby Viole	10	10	10 10	10			1			corner and buys some pea nuts. I am hip goes out of doors and whatles. Some
Elliott, Cora Maud 10 10 10 Elliott Wilbur 10 10 10	10 McDougall, Elizabeth. 10 McCready, Aletha J	7	10	10 7	10	1			_		some pigeons fly down to him. He've hight on his head, his shoulders and the
Edwards, Stephen R 10 10 10 Elliott, Mabel Victoria 10 10 10	10 McDonald, Sara 10 McGuire, Lily	. 7	10	10 10	7 10	1 11 5			(i		hands. He shell, the pea-nuts and the pigeous eat them from his hands. One
Esson, Margaret J 10 10 10 Ensminger, Robert 10 10 10 Ensminger, Mary 10 10 10	Nalirgang, Allen				7		_				brown pigeon is very bold. He not
Eusminger, Maggio 10 7 10	10 Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7 10			() L			take nuts from the policeman's his and steal them from other pigeous. From noon people come to the corner of the
Fairbairn, Georgina 10 7 10 Fretz, Beatrico 7 10 10 Forgette, Marion 10 7 10	7 O'Neil, Ignatius David 7 O'Connor, Mary B 7 Otto, Charles Edward	10	7	10	10 7 10	'		İ			street to watch the policeman feed ' pigeons.
Forgette, Marion 10 7 10 Farnham, Leona 10 10 7 French Charles 10 10 7	7 O'Counor, Franklin J	10	10	10	5	Ì					Willie's Reward.
Ford, Charles Ray 10 10 10 Flerring, Daniel W 10 10 10	10 Perry, Algo Earl 10 Pepper, George Pinder, Clarence	to	10		7 7 10			()			Willie B. has been in school !
Fishbein, Sophio 10 10 10 Gray, William 10 10 10	Pilling, Gertio	. 10	7	10 10							years. He is a conneal little boy He makes his teachers laugh. He is not a
Gerow. Daniel	10 Pilon, Athanese 10 Pierce, Cora May	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 7						bad boy but he is alle and mischieve sometimes. He does not like to she
Goetz, Sarah	10 Pringle, Murray Hill. 10 Parrent, Sophic 10 Penprase, Ruth E	10	10	10 10 10	10 10 10	BEFORE LORG	Rol	sk:fkT	s		to would rather play Sometimes reports have only 10, 10. His fail
Grooms, Harry E 10 10 10 Green, Thomas	10 Petrimonly, George	10	10	10	10	t a	. a.				and mother want him to improve
Gelineau, Arthur 10 10 7 Groene, Minnia May 10 10 10	7 Roomay, Francis Peter	10	7	10 10		to a year in the com	HOSE	1011	of on	n cr	week he had 10, 10, 10, 10. His fath was pleased and sent him five cen- if Willingers 10, 10, 10, 10, again
Gordon Daniel 10 7 10 Gummo, Gortrudo 10 10 10	10 Rotherford, Emma 7 Reid, Walter E	10	7	10	in 7	Coudensation of the	grea	test	[103	siblo	father will send him another five central think Willie will try hard.
											•

Per Mice.

A Jealous Elophunt

A Policeman and Pigeons

Willie's Reward.



petario Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICEIOS 1 MKS I FLANEN, Toronto
1 MKS I FLANEN, Toronto
1 MK NONE,
1 MY MANON, Helleville
1 D J MCNILLOF, Helleville Brantford. CHECKEN W.J. CAMPBELL 1 TION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION it Mathison tresident Win Douglas, D J Mckillop Win Nurse. Treas HALL AND BASE-BALL CLUBS, y in coast bleven, New ond Elloven, cost Team new ond " W Lougheed E L Harnett L Charlonneau, M Cartier WELLER LITERARY SOCIETY R. Mathison
M. Madden
D.J. Mekillop
J. T. Shilton
Wm. Nurse
L. Clarbonneau · selent detit, P1 4constitutions.

THE CANADIAN MUTE

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1900.

she morning is very fair,
she time ever and suniteam hair
vakes the world up with a smile,
wing hard songs all the while
che grown old, with darkened eyes
dre her lain; bigh in the skies,
which her lain; bigh in the skies,
while world close to her largest,
while its sights and gives it rest.
J. M. L.

Hockey.

OF B. BOYS, WAY, AND LOSE

116 Saturday evening, the 17th ult., senior team met the Belleville Valorias on the city rink. The - one was a very spirited one all through, but teams were evenly matched but in hors came out ahead in scoring and de oustrated that they could play " my when they try, although handi arned by deafness. After a well con- $^{6-6}$ d game the score at the close was 5 h n favor of our boys, who were very hups over their victory. At the close 4 the match, Mr. Burrell, manager of Ha Belleville senior team, was so picased be envited our players to an oyster more with him, an honor which pleas of an boys numerically and for which " a returned their thanks.

the the following Tuesday our team 10 1 the Albert College representatives: an this time our deaf players were and down smartly. When the Alberts behaved on the rink it was seen that two exceptions they were the same store we had defeated the previous 3) aday evening, most of the Victorias he as students of the college $\epsilon > \epsilon$ took a great interest in this match in it a large number of the boys and ial of the senior girls were allowed the first time to go down to witness -sine, hoping to see the boys score ther win, but it was a disappointment ery one of them. All expected to ar boys put in their best efforts for « casion but they did just the reverse widom have we reen our lads play " less vim and good judgment. " were evidently suffering from their kindly remembrance.

swollen heads caused by their victory last week, and it was over thus, let them ! kain a game or two and they imagine themselves as meable. For the first haff-time our lads acted as if their was no doubt about the issue of the match and they would am whatever happened As a result the Alberts secred four goals | in short order without a tally on our side. The nonchalance of the deal playors was most noticable against the vim and dash of their opponents. Dur ing the latter part of the game our boys did a little better and successful in scoring twice, but the Alberts scored two also, making the score o to 2 at the close. The Alberts deserved the victory but the Institution people still think that if our boys had played in their usual form they would either have scered a wm or made the game a very close one. One unpleasant thing for the speciators was the frequent stop. pages of the players for the most trival infractions of the roles, which spoiled the game for the onlookers

The Dufferin Literary Society.

A meeting of the Literary Society was held in the chapel on Saturday eteming March 21th All the members were present except Mr McKillop The President was in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mesers Shilton, Lougheed and Wallace were appointed as judges. The first subject for delate was "Resolved. that Intemperation is more harmful than Ignorance." Mr Armstrong supported the affirmative and Mr. Jaffray supported the negative. The delate was warm and interesting. The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative. A second delate followed, the subject being. Resolved, that the horse is more useful than the cow Mr Barnett supported the affineative and Mr. Doyle supported the negative. The deliate was well confested. The former who supported the horse was declared winner. Nurse gave a recitation on the Merchant of Venice one of the famous plays of Shakespeare. It was very interesting and exciting. The inciting then adjourned at 915 p in John SHILTON, Secretary

John and Mary Monroe two of our pupils from Pembroke received the sail news of their fathers death which occurred on Wednesday of last week. They have the sympathy of their school mates in this their great trouble and **bcreave**ment

- Much sympathy is expressed for Miss Hannah, one of our attendants. She was suddenly called away from her duties by the sad news that a tire had taken place in her home and her mother had been sufficated. Sorrow stricken she left at ouce.

-On the 17th att Prof Coleman re ceived a telegram informing him that his daughter, Miss Carrie, was seriously ill in Philadelphia He at once left for that city, arriving Sunday evening He found her very low indeed, but receiving the best of care at the hospital from physicians and nurses. For some days she hovered between life and death, but inclical skill prevailed and she began to mend. Mr Coleman intended returning the last of the following week but the doctors advised him to remain till Monday, which he did. We are glad to know that she was then considered out of danger and has since contimued to improve.

. Miss Wall or, our matron, returned to her duties at the Institution on the 28th ult., after several weeks much needed rest at her parental home in deased to know amilton. We are that she has benefited very much by her restand is now enjoying a degree of health and strength greater than for many years past. She received an enthusiastic welcome back from the officers, teachers and pupils. Some days before her return a number of the girls thought they would like to write to Miss Walker, and on the Saturday and Sunday over sixty letters were written and dispatched. The postman on that round in Hamilton had an overflowing sack on Monday and Miss Walker and her parants were annised and delighted with this evidence of the thoughtfulness and affection on the part of the pupils. Miss Walker did not essay to answer the letters by post but took the first opportunity after her return of expressing to the writers her hearty approciation of



During Mes Walker valuence Miss. Dempsoy was acting matron and a good little matron she was

Our has crop last semmer was pretty fair but it has been found in sufficient to feed our cattle until the most crop comes in and several loads have been supplied.

- Mr Meliffian received a bunch of shatmock from old Ireland in time for St Patrick a Day. The real Irishmen among his triends came in for very little pieces of the precions plant

The weeks are rolling on fast, the end of another session is looming up and ware the final examinations. With our present good health prevailing to the end we hope to make a brillant

Our barber shop will not do much hair cutting for a while. Cropped heads came into fashion with a rush and now the boy who wants his hair cut with the scissors is an exception, but we have plenty of other work for them.

The next convention of the Ontario Deaf Muto Association will be held at the Institution in Bellovillo in June next, immediately upon the close of the session. There are many old boys in Manucla who would be glad of an op-portunity to be present, but as it is, it is not likely that many if any will be able to go Silent Leho

- The circular letter calling together the convention will be issued very shortly, and will be mailed to all deaf in Untario of whom we have trace. If any one is overlooked it will be because we do not know where to find them - In the past some of our friends did not receive the circulars and thought it an intentional slight but it is nover so.

Mr Mathison ordered one each of the sentor and juntor hockey team photos for himself, but the boys fore stalled hun to each team making him a present of one, which little thoughtfulness pleased him Mr. Mathison is over ready to cater to the pupils' pleasure whenever it is possible to do so, and the boys know it and desired to show a little appreciation of it.

- Albert College hockeyists rent up a cordial invitation to our boys to play them another match but our team declined as a meeting of our Literary Society was to come off that night. It had been postponed once before because of hockey matches, and the boys wanted to see it through. Our rink has been poor for some time and the boys have given up the game for dus season.

During the past week considerable changes in the rearrangement of our carpenter shop has been going on. The ection at the west end, formerly used for the storage of lumber, is being cleared out and a new floor put down, it will then be partitioned oil from the rest of the shops and probably be used in a few months for the further extension of our industrial departments

-It is a good thing that we do not have to depend on gas for lighting purposes, what we have had to use fately has been very poor indeed and wo are all glad to have electric light con nection. On Sanday evenings we have been using gas, but last Sunday it was so poor, the electric power was turned on, otherwise the pupils would have eaten their supper in semi darkness and have retired carly to bed.

 The Grand Jury made their official visit, as required by law, to the Institu-tion on the 20th unst. They visited as many of the class roo uses time permit ted, also the shops, dornitories, &c., throughout the Institution. They oxpressed freely their Heastro and satisfaction with all they saw, both in regard to the excellent work ber a done in the classes and also of the provision made for the physical welfare and comfort to the pupils.

Parents had better be prepared for call for the spring requirements of their children in the way of clothing. Stock taking begins very shortly and notes taken of everything required. We will take every care of what is sent, but parents had better mark overy arricle with indelable ink before leaving home. Close oversight has been taken of the clothes they brought from home, but school wear and tear is hard on the best of clothing under the most careful management.

PERSONALITIES.

-Mr. Chas. Gustin, of Forest, has sold the farm and will remove to Flint, Mich.

The Roy. Mr Watch talked with the Methodist pupils on Friday afternoon of last week.

-Mrs. Robhu. Mrs. Douglas and Master Harley Douglas called to see us last Wednesday.

-Frank Gco has gone to Manitoba to grow up with the country and we know he will succeed.

--Miss A. Butler, her sister and a lady friend from a distance were visitors to the Institution last week.

-Mr. Charles Holton was the guest of Messrs. McKillop and Madden last Sunday and took tea with them.

-Duncan A. Morrison, of Collingwood, is prospering and has steady employment at the hog factory in that town.

-John F. Fisher has a steady situa tion as an all round printer in the Sentinel office, Tottenham, Ont.

-Miss Bella Mathison accompanied Miss Mathison as far as Toronto and she will visit friends there for a time.

-Miss S Anme Shearer, who has been visiting friends in Mount Forest for the past few weeks, returned home on the 23rd of March

-One Sunday last month, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs Wark and were agreeably surprised to see the many improvements in their home.

-Dr. Ross and Dr. Johnson of Toronto visited the institution for the deaf and dumb yesterday and expressed the greatest pleasure at what they saw.-Bellecille Sun, 21st March.

-Dr Chamberlain, Inspector, spent a day with us last week in the discharge of his official duties. He came unexpectedly but he was none the less welcome or that account.

-We are sorry that we overlooked to announce in our last that a little baby boy had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G A. Kelly, of Glen Moyer. Fob. 25th was the date of his arrival. Congratulations.

-Miss Mathison left on the 21st just. for Winnipeg, where she will remain for a couple of months and then proceed to the Pacific coast for a few weeks. all wish her a pleasant trip, a good time and a safe return

-Dr. Ross and Dr. Johnson, of Toronto, were visitors at the Institution last week under the escort of Dr. Gold-smith, of Belloville. They were all very much interested in the methods adopted for instructing the deaf.

-Little Ruth Penprase learned the Lord's Prayer and wrote it correctly. As a reward she was given a penny. She at once handed it over to a teacher with the request that a flag be bought for her. Even the babies are patriotic.

Jos. Dubois of our team received a medal to commemorate the part he took with the Belleville team in the championship matches for the Intermediato Ontario Hockey Association trophy. It is a beautiful souvenir and Jos ph is justly proud of it. His name is engraved on the back also the date and name of the manager of the team. Mr. Burrell.

-Duncau A. Morrison was the first pupil enrolled at this Institution when it was opened thirty years ago. He is married, has a charming wife and a happy home in Collingwood. In a letter received a few days ago he says. "We get our haby boy this morning at one o'clock, the 21st of this month. He is a the big boy and he and his mother are doing well."

-We learn with much regret the sail nows of the death in Florence, Italy, of Miss Margaret Blair Langmuir, sister of Mr. J. W. Langmuir, formerly Inspector of Public Institutions, and of Mr. Langmuir, of this Institution. Miss Langmuir had been an invalid for twelve years and has lived in Italy for about twenty years. The interment took place in Florence. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives

-Mr. Edmond Speers, of Boissovam, spent a few days in the city and at our school, while en route home from an extended visit in Ontario. Asked as to the success of his invention, Mr. Speers said he had endeavored to have it per fected, but it was found that while all the parts worked well, there was still something needed to make it perfect. If is not discouraged however, and hopes to make a success of it yet .-Silent Echo.

The Foot's Prayer.

The royal feast was done the king nought some new sport to innish care. And to his jester crick! "bir bool hucel now and make for us a prayer

The jester defied his cap and bells and stood the making court before They could see the bitter smile Beldnd the painted grin he were

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monstrh's silken steel He pleading voice arms: "O Lord, lie inerciful to me, a fool.

"No pity, Lord, rould change the heart From red with wrong to white as wool. The red must heal the sin, but, ford, He increased to me, a footh

"Tis not by guilt the coward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay, "Its by our follies that we long We hold the earth from heaven away.

These clumsy feet, still in the mire, the crushing blessoms without end,
 These hearl, well meaning lands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend

The fil timed truth we might have kept, Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung? The word we had not sense to any— Who knows how grandly it had rung*

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chartening stripes must closuse them all
but for our blunders—old in shame
liefore the eye of heaven we fail

"Harth bears no bahani for mistakes.

Mencrown the knave, and scourage the fool That did his will; but thou, O Lord.

Be merciful to me, a fool."

The room was hushed; in silence rose The King, and sought his garden cool, And walked apart, and nummer low, "He merciful to me, a fool,"

Gallandet College.

DR. FAY'S LECTURE ON "MARRIAGE,"

Dr. Fay delivered a valuable and interesting lecture recently to the deaf stu-dents of Gallaudet College, Washington, on the subject of marriage, as follows:-"I wish to speak to you to night on a subject to which I have given a great deal of attention and thought during the past for years. I do not intend to give you Panch's oft quoted " Advica to Young You Panch's ort quoted "Advice to Loung People Intending to Marry: Don't;" on the contrary, I advise you, if, when the right time comes, you feel that you are fit to marry. Do: for I believe that through marriage happiness is, not doubled, but far more than doubled, and that the sever of deling lamminess to that the power of giving happiness to others and of being useful in the world is also far more than doubled.

I take this subject now, not because I think it desirable for you to think a great deal about marriage now while you are in college, to become engaged now, to arrange to marry as soon as you are through college. No; it is better to postpone these things until you are through college. You have enough to think about now with your studies, your literary societies, your athleties and sports. Don't add much thought about marriage at present. In fact, I have noticed that students who became engaged while in college generally deteriorate somowhat in scholarship and injure both themselves and the college: I do not say this is always the case, but generally; so that members of the faculty have sometimes talked of making a rulo that students who become engaged in college, or showed they were thinking a great deal about some one in particular. should be required to leave college. I have chosen this subject because I have a few things I think it will be useful for you to know, when you come to think about marriage later; but then you will be gone from here, and I shall not have an opportunity of saying them to you. So I say them now, not expecting you to put them in practice at present, but hoping you will keep them in your mind and remember them when the right time comes for you to think about

marrying.
I. Marriago concerns not only the two people who marry, but it also concerus society at large. Young people sometimes lorget this. For some reason, good or bad, they wish to be married and keep their marriage secret for a few mouths or years; or to be married secretly, and then surprise their friends. That is a great mistake, and people who marry in that way often bring trouble and shame upon themselves. Society makes laws to try to provent secret marriages. When one wishes to marry, a license must be obtained, and that license anybody has a right to see; the names of the persons who apply for the license are often printed in the newspapers. When a minister or officer of the metal is 431 grains, just three marries a couple he is required by law and a half grains less than an ounce, to report the marriage, and everybody has a right to know about it. Why have others a right to know? Because have others a right to know? Because marriage affects the relation of the signal act of valor or devotion to their marriage.

married couple to other people. A married man cannot sell property without his wife's consent; when he dies, his projecty is divided differently from that of a single man. Children often result from marriage; it makes a great difference in their position in society whether their parents were married or not. So I hope I shall nover hear of any of you that you were married secretly. I do not ray you must have a great, expensive welding; that is a matter of tasto; for my part. I prefer a quiet, simple marriage; but let it not be a secret one.

II. When one thinks of marrying, one should ask oneself several serious questions:

t. Am I fit to marry? (a) physically, If one has any disease, or weakness, or defects, (as consumption or insanity) which may be transmitted to children, be ought not to marry. This seems hard; but when one thinks of what a dreadful thing it is to bring misfortune upon one's children, it seems right for one to deny himself tho joys of marriage, if there is danger of such result.

(b) Morally. If one has a bad habit, like the use of intoxicating liquor, he ought not to marry. No woman ought to engage herself to a man with such a habit, as women sometimes do, in the hope that her influence after marriage will reform him. If a man will not re-form before marriage, he will not after marriage. If a man has over been dissipated, the woman should be sure before engagement oven, that he has entirely reformed; even then she runs a great risk. And all persons, man and woman alike, before marriage, should ask themselves: Have I the power of self-centrel, of self-denial? If not, one should not marry; for married life has great need of those virtues.

2. A man should ask, Can I support a family? Before marrying, one should be free from debt; he should have a settled occupation which is likely to be sufficient to support a family; and he should have something "laid by for a rainy day," not necessarily a large sum: but sickness may come; loss of work may occur; and before marriage there ought to be some provision for such contingencies.

3. Both man and woman should ask themselves, Do Hove the person I think of marrying with my whole heart? If so, on what is love based? On a pretty face? on a brilliant intellect? on lively manners? Those afford a poor foundation for marriage. A sincere love and perfect respect, based on a good character, on both sides, is the only good foundation. The many unhappy marriages that we see, the many divorces and separations, are due to lack of this foundation.

The Victoria Cross.

STORY, IN BRIEF, OF THE MOST PRECIOUS BIT OF METAL IN THE WORLD.

The Victoria Cross was instituted by Her Majesty at the close of the Crimean war, January 29, 1855.

Apart from those who have won V. C. in the present war there are 160 living holders of the medal.

Sixty-two Victoria Crossos were won in the Crimean war; set in the Boer war of 1881. In all 430 odd crosses have bren won.

The V. C. is a Maltese cross made from caunon captured from the enemy. In the centre is the Royal crest below a scroll bearing the words "for valor." The reverse side is bare.

When a large number of men are engaged in a daving enterprise, the cross is awarded by votes of their comrades to one officer, one non-commissioned officer, two privates, seamen or marines.

The first V. C. was won by Midshipman Lucas of H. M. S. Heela, on June The first V. C. was wen by Midshipman Lucas of H. M. S. Heela, on June
21, 1854. During the bombardment of
a Russian fort, a live shell fell on board
the Heela. Lucas picked-it up and
threw it overboard. It burst just before
touching the water.

The first V. C. was wen by Midshipman Lucas of H. M. S. Heela, on June

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY
person who receives this paper send me the
parents and employees under any encourage
sach occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence will be aniowed
saches and some of the parents
saches and post-order and the parents
saches and post-order and the parents
of destchildren not attending school, who are
them where and by what means their children
or tolergams will be sent daily to perent of
guardians. In the Abstrace of farms

The V. C. is wern on the left breast, suspended by a blue ribbon in the Navy, by a rod ribbon in the Army.

It is illegal for a pawnbroker to accept the Victoria Cross as a pledge under

any circumstances.
The Rev. James William Adams, the only clergyman who has won the V. C., gained it in the Afghan war of '70.

country in the presence of the enemy. It carries with it a special pension of \$10 a year, and should the holder do some deed which if he had not already non the cross would have gained it, another har is attached to the ribbon by which the cross is suspended. This bar carries an additional 15 a year pension.

Strange Case of Corp. Anderson.

Here is the story of Corporal J. Anderson's marvellous experience in the South African war. He belongs to the Black Watch, and was at Magersfontein. Finding himself amongst a scattered section of the Highland Light Infantry, he assumed the command. A lyddite shell suddenly burst on the left of his section, killing three of the men instantly, and harling Anderson to the ground insensible. He became deaf and damb, and Sir W. MacCormac said he must have had a wonderful constitution or he could not have survived the awful shock. During the voyage home some rough weather was experienced, and one day Corporal Anderson was thrown violently against the side of the vessel. His speech and hearing instantly returned, after having been lost for over six weeks. He is now as well as over, and ilt for another "go" at the enemy if called upon.

Do You Feel Thred?

"When you hear a man complaining of that tired feeling," you may be sure that he spends more of his day talking and lounging than working," said a wellknow pliysician.

"A truly hard worker nover suffers from this disease, for such it is. It arises from not working off, by either mental or manual exercise or work, the superfluous energy given to overy man. This energy, if left, turns itself, so to speak, to forming

poisonous juices which sap the vitality. "Just as a thoroughly trained athleto waits with certainty his second wind, so overy really hardworking business man knows that he does his bost work after he

has shaken off 'that tired feeling.'
In fact, you will find that a really hard worker nover complains of it after he has passed his twenty-fifth or twentysoventh year, because he has then trained this energy to do its proper work—that is, keep his mind and body fresh and vigorous."

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:

West-3 15a m; 4.90a.m; 6.00a.m; 11 15a m; 2.9) pm; 5.20 pm; 15at-4.29a m; 10.47 a.m; 12.10p.m; 5.50 p.m; 51400c and Petersono Heanch-5.60 a.m; 12.10a m; 5.55 p.m; 6.30 p.m.

DEAF ASSITE "GOOD MONEY" Selling the bandsome likastrated 3 page booklet, "The Lord's l'rayer in the Sign Language." They sell att3 cents each, and interest Araring or clery people old or young. Our agente say "they sell title hot Cakes." Wike for free circular with terms to agrees and testimonials. The booklet mailed postgaid to any address for a 5 cents, agents wanted. Cakes." AGENTS WANTED. Cenn. Magazine Ce. Hartford. Conn.

TO PATENT Book Ideas may be secured by our sid. Address. THE PATENT RECORD,

Uneducated Deaf Children.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

West Fig. V. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Doverecc: st. at 11 a. in. And V. J. A. Hall, cor. Young and McGill Streets, 15

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :--

School House. From va. in a property of the Drawing in p. in. on Tuesday and their wick.

Oinla' Favey Work Class on M. noon of each week from distre-Disking Sti by from 7 to 8 mp. ... pupils and from 7 to 8 for sum y:

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and face. .

Religious Exercises :

BYERA SUNDAY Primery pupils a sonlor pupils at 11 a. in . Genera. 1 30 km, immediately after which class will assemble.

Class will assemble.

Each school, Day the pupils are to in the Chapel at 8.13 a m, and the incharge for the week, will open to and afterwards dismiss them and afterwards dismiss them in any reach their respective schools later than 9 o'clock in the at 3 o'clock thu pupils will again a safter prayer will be dismissed programmer.

Heather Visiting Cleborne, Later Hurke, Hight Her, Nonselgnor Fatte Rev. 7. J. Thompson, M. V. (Pressed) Rev. Chas. E. McIntre, (Methodist.) H. Cowsett, (Hapital); Rev. M. M. (Presbyterian); Rev. Eather Crowley C. W. Watch, Rev. J. J. Rice, 1, ev. N. 111.

Hiber Class, Sunday afternoon at 13 national Series of Sunday School 1. Miss Annik Mathieus, Teacher

Le Clergy men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatauy time.

Industrial Departments .

PRINTING OFFICE, MIGOR AND CARE NO. BRIOTE from 7:20 to M.D. Brio, and from 7:3, 230 p.m. for pupils who attend a hor; a those who do not from 7:30 a.m. to t. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each works. An except Maturlay, when the office at 1 1 p. will be closed at noon.

THE REWING CLASS HOURS are from "A . to 18 o'clock, noon, and from 120 to 5p ... 14 those who do not attend school at 1 tr .. \$20 to 6 p. m. for those who do ... \$20 to 6 p.

S.s. The Printing Office, Shops and was not be jeft each day when work reaching the action and tidy condition.

Last Turits are not to be excussifing the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sightness, without per mission of the Superintendent.

An Teachers, Officers and others are north allow matters foreign to the work in bind to interfere with the performance of their several lutter

Visitors:

Fersons who are interested, desired of sorting the Institution, will be made welcomen, any school day. No visitors are allowed on the requirements and allowed on Holidays except to the regular chapter except seas afternoons. The best fine for saturation of ordinary school days is as seen after the in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children:

When pupils are admitted and parents one with them to the institution, they are an day advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only make discomfort for all concerned, particularly to the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and filed in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a tendery, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every class tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or mans, or entertain guests at the Institution (cost accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte lictel, fluffman House, Queen's, Arrivature ican and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the huperintendent. Ne correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any citical stances without special permission used each occasion.

In case of the serious liness of pupils, letter-of telegrams will be sent daily to perest of guardisms. In the absynce of fation PRINNESS OF UPILS MAY BE QUITE SUB-ARK WELL.

All pupils who are capable of doing so will be required to write home every three week letters will be written by the teachers for tightleto ones who cannot write, stating, as bearing as possible, their wishes.

as no incided preparations that have few used at home, or prescribed by family the claus will be allowed to be taken by to life except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the fustitution.

l'arents and friends of Deaf children are warter aranas nutrients of the children are water against Quack Poetors who attenties not be circulated in appliances for the cure of Ib does not not be compared to the cure of Ib does not not return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of adventitions decreased by their counsel and solvice. advice.

II. MATHISON.

Superintendent.