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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. I.,

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 15, 1892.

NO. 9.

ISTITUTION FOR THE DEAP & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Chargo : THE HON J M. CHBON.

> Government Inspector: OK T F CHAMBERLAIN.

Officers of the Institution:

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Teachers .

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Mine Manning Consumpts.

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to Smith

JOHN T. HURRIS,

WH I AND GOLLERS. me was a of Bage

Moss Condition MARK In less the most bearing doct there is no I beter to

4. Ambi F. M. W. I he House

Ні н.» — **Милда** - (чі*тет*

thek and strackerper Instructor of Printing PRAME PLYKE,

Master Corpostes 'VM NUMER Master Rhomester.

D CHRISTIAN, Master Imber.

THOMAS WILLE, Gar laner.

The store of the Province in founding and mantaning this institute is so affect of section-state attacks in all the youth of the Province on trease and of designate, of they partial or loter mantic to receive instruction in the common

thicks must between the ages of seven and the new magnetic discusses, who are being side the restrict of Detarial, will be admitted to make the Province of Osterial, will be admitted to make the Province of Osterial, will be admitted to make the program term of nettree many transportations, with a valuation of nearly like months during the supposer of each year.

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SOCIETIES CONTROL PRICE. Clothing tenus
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the lightest stimus Heliusi Term legiting the country states in Replanting, and the country states of each year, and the country states of editioning the country states of editioning the country of the country states of editioning the country of the country of

R MATHISON,

Superintendent.

----Grand Trunk Railwey.

SOITATE SLLIVYLLEGE -



SHOPPAREME WITH OF THEIGHT VALLEDOOP OF THE DEATH HUTH.

el to the Canadian Mutr.

at to the CANADIAN MUTH.;
In vain the woodland's frathered choir
Hestatic symphonies may sing
in vain the facture of the lyre
May lesse from the quivoring string.
In vain the cadeseod inter of song
May songsters' turneful tongues employ,
When allesses such the our among
Delightful sounds it can't enjoy

What books manicians' cultured skill.
Or risatorie of gifted apocch,
To him whom made cannot thrill,
Nor verbal solutions e'er reads r
The language that it a dumb man taling the property of the property of the language of

The prattic of his children's give
lie can but anderstand by sight
Upon such face he looks to see
The sighal tear or units a delight
but when the unit of asquish breaks
From mant by, by pain impelicit,
Although him heart with pity quakes,
liow shall the weeping one be qualled?

lists as a voiceless states, he can eiter set the burning thought. Which, half unted, affi struggles from Your shashed elemen, but entranght With helf the emphasis or some Chiveyed in every stokes word, by its magnetic eleguence.

To those by whose its sound is heard.

lieth deaf and dumb! Oh! how bereaved Of antere's train of processes gifts Were year indirative concerned Which leaves but mind-beckering rifts. Where a year mental about fallinguate inny fisher through. Like statement in a shiftered room,—My brother, we should pity you.

William T. James

William T James is "Rhymes affect and Affekt.



THE "NEW BOY,"

WILY THE PROPRIETOR PRPOTOTED A SI'C CHERPUL CAREER ME HIM.

"A now boy came into our office to-"A new boy came into our office to-day," said a wholesale merchant to his wife at the suppor table. "He was hired by the firm at the request of the senior member, who thought the boy gave premise of good things. But I feel sure that boy will be out of the office in

loss than a wook."
"What makes you think so?"

"Boxuso the first thing he wanted to know was just exactly how much he was expected to do."

"Porliags you will change your mind about him."

about him."

"Porhaps I shall," replied the mer-Three days later the business man

sald to his wife. "About that boy you remomber I

"Atomic that boy you remomber I make of a few days age. Well, he is the best boy that over entered the store."
"How did you find that out?"
"In the emissis way in the world. The first merning after the boy began work he performed very inthifully and anatomic all the many distances." systematically the exact differentiation, which he had been so careful to have explained to him. When he had finished lio came to me and said 'Mr. M- 1 linvo finished all that work. Non what oau Iday

"I was surprised, but I gave hum a little job of work and forgot all about him until he came into my room with the question, What next? That mettled it for me. He was the first boy that over entered our office who was willing and volunteered to do more than was sasigned him. I predict a successful onteer for that buy on a business man."

Business men, heads of firms, know capacity when they see it, and they make a note of it. Willingness to do more than the senigered task is one of the chief stepping states to commercial success. -- Youth's Companion.

A Word to Boys.

Boys, he kind to loved once at home. Don't wound your paronts' hearts with words of impatience and disrespect. Remember the love and care they have lavished, and will continue to lavish on you, from the oradio to the grave. Remomber what your hife has caused them -how many alcopless nights and dreary days have come to their because of their love for you. Don't come into their presence with an air of disrespect and self importance, don't imagine that beones you came into the world several years after them that you are therefore wiser, don't got impatient and resent-ful because they favor you with some of their dearly bought experience and wholesome advice, don't expect them to see things from your standpoint or sympathize with you in all your little disappointments. Remember they have fought lifu's flerost battles and been sorely wounded therein, and they know you as yot only on the skirmsh line.

Don't be too eager to leave the home nost. Of course it is natural and right for every boy, when the proper time comes, to think and plan for a home of his own but don't magine the time has come when you put on your first swallowtail and cravat.

No matter how well you may promise to do, the day you leave the old homestead to start out for yourself in the world will be a day of mourning to the old folks therein. So be excelled and don't try to rounned them on every occasion that the time is coming and that you are auxious for it to come.

Be conrecous to your sister. There is an old adage. "that as the boy treats his sister so the man will treat his wife." Show your sinters the same kindness and courtosy that you would the fairest lady in the land. Don't appropriate the command chair in the rooms and loave thom to take the footstool or hunt a sest at pleasure. Don't snap them up when they ask you a question or answer them as if they were alters, meapable of comprehending a sensible reply Don't go into the room which their careful hands have made tidy and throw things around me as to convert it into a curioxity alique. and then wonder why your "things" are not always in order. A gentle boy will make a gentleman, and there is no surer proof of a boy's character than harman nors at home. - Baptus Standard

In Grippo and Deaniess.

A correspondent of the Deaf-Medes Journal writon .-- In donftions to be more common sa a result of la grippe ? According to the State Homeopathic Medical Society held in Cincinnati last week, the question seems to be decided in the affirmative. Dr. D. C. McDermets, of that city, read a paper on the subject, in which he says. Three years ago, la grippo oame among us and it has remained very continuously ever since. When it first made us appearance the disease affected the middle car. Last year, however, there appeared new and more complicated manifestations. The nervous appears. car. 'us became involved. Many became profoundly deaf and could searcoly hear the losslest voice, and cortain notes of music were entirely indistinct. There were several notable symptoms or manifestations noted about these la grippo offects. First, a tuning fork could be heard beat through the air and not by applying to the forelisad, accord, the hoaring was laster in a quiet place, third, conversations were more audible than the tick of a watch, fourth, midden noises produce painful impressions.
Other dectors gave cases of like nature, and of supporation in the ear after the dinumo loft."

The Indiana School has made the woming of uniforms by us boys obligatory for the next session.

WISK WORDS.

ORMS PROM THACKERY.

Nothing is secret.

A good laugh is sunshme in a house. I would rather win honor than honors. Life without laughing is a dreary blank.

I would rather have genus than wealth.

A hero, whether he wins or leses, is a You get the truth habitually from

equals only, I would rather be a man of genius

than a poor of the realin. A woman without a laugh in hor is the greatest bore in existence

Lucky he who has been educated to boar his fate, whatsoever is may be, an early example of unrighteeusness, and a children training in honor.

When our pride, our avarioe, our interests, our desire to domineer, are worked upon, are we not forever poster-

mg hoavon to decide in their favor?
What man's life is not overtaken by one or more of these ternadees that send us out of the course, and fling us on rocks to shelter as best we may?

I would rather have a good word than a bad one from any person; but if a critic abuseame from a high place, and it is worth my while, I will appeal.

The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people, and I never know a missurbrane who constrolled with it.

a misunthrope who quarrolled with it, but it was ho, and not it that was in the wrong.

Many a hoart would be hardened but for the memory of the past griefs, when eyos, now averted, perhaps, were full of sympathy, and hands now cold, wore onger to soothe and succor.—Re.

Lottle's Turtle.

Lottic kept a turtle in a tub of water at the foot of the yard. She enjoyed that turtle very much. Frank carried it home from the country for her. He made a little bridge of stone into the middle of the tub for the turtle to climb upon. He showed Lottie just how to feed it, and warned her not to let it get

Lottic had a little neighbour named Dan. Dan sat on the fence which some ated his home from Lettick, and watchod the turtle every day. Lettie grow jealous.

"I just wish you'd got down and go away, Dan," said sho.
"Lot me have the turtle in my yard a

little while to play with me?" entreated "No, indeed! He shan't go anywhere, but stay in his protty house," declared

Lottio.
But Dan waited his chanco. One day Lottic came out to feed the turtle, but the turtle was nowhere to be seen. Then

there was a terrible outery.
Oh! Oh! My turtle! Has any one seen my turtle? Oh, where has he gone?

'Have you looked all over the yard for him?' asked Frank. "Yes -overywhere!

"Well, I'll look," said Frank. So he ran out into the yard.

On the fence sat Dan, a broad grin on his face, and a long rake in his hand. "I just wanted to play with him a lit-tle while, he said, "so I raked him up

here. But Lettie oan have him back, just's wall as not. And—and—I did just him into the tub again."

But Dan's repontance would not have been so sincere had not his bitten finger hurt kim 10.—Br.

A runaway horse attracts more attention than ninoty-nine teams doing stoady work, so a sky rocket attracts more attention than ninety-nine street lamps, but the street lamps and the steady tonms are more usoful.—Hr.



THE DUMB CHILD.

The following beautiful poem we copy from The Deaf Mate Voice of dack son, Mississippi It was sent to that paper by the mother of one of the pupils at that school, with the hope that it would interest the mothers of deal daughters, and so is published:

She is my only girl!
I asked for her as some most prec ous thing.
For all unfinished was love a jeweled ring.
Till set with this soft pear?
The shade that time brought forth is onidn't see
How pure, how perfect, seemed the gift to me

Oh, many a soft old time I used so sin' luto that deadened ear And suffered not the lighest footsteps near. Lost site night wake too soon. And husb'd bor brothers' laughter while site lay Ah; needless care! I night have lef them play

I was long ore 1 believed.
That this one daughter might not speak to me! Waited and watched food know how patiently. How willingly deceased.
Vain Love was long the untiring surse of Faith, and tended Hope until it starved to death.

Oh, if she could but heat

For one short hour, till I her tongue might teach
To call me mother in the broken space :

That thrills the mother scar.'

Aias: those scaled lips never may be stirred
To the does music of that lovely word

My heart it soroly tries
To see her kneel with such a reverent air
Hosfola her brothers at their evening prayer
Or lift those carnest eyes
To watch our lips, as if our words she know,
Then move her own, as if she were speaking too

I've watched her looking up
To the bright wonder of a sunset sk;
With such a depth of meaning in her eve
That I could almost hope
The struggling soul could burst its binding cordAnd the long pent up thoughts flow forth in words

The song of hird and hee
The chorus of the hereses streams and groves.
All the mater to which nature moses.
Are wasted melody
To her the world of sound a inneless cod.
While even Silence bath its charm destroyed.

Her face is very fair.
Her blus eyes beautiful of finest moid.
The soft white brow, o'er which in waves of gold.
Rights her shuing heir.
Alasi this lovely temple closed must be.
For he who made it keeps the master-key.

Wills He the mind within
Should from earth's Baled-claims he kept free.
E'en that His still ansall voice—and step might be
Heard at its inner shrine.
There that deep bush of soul with clearer thrills
Then should I grieve? O, murmuring heart, be still

She seems to have a sense
Of quiet gladness in her notseless play
She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way
Whote votesies elequence
Touches all hearts, though I had once the fear
That even her father would not care for her

Thank God it is not so!
And when his some are playing merrity.
Sho comes and learns her head upon his knee.
Oh, at such times I know.
By his full eye, and tones subdued and mild,
llow his heart yearns o'er his shent child.

Not of all gifts bereft.

Even now How could I say she did not speak!

What real language lights her eye and cheek.

And renders thanks to Him

Who teft unto her soul yet open avenues

For Joy to enter, and for love to use!

And God in love doth give
To her defect a beauty of its own.
And we a deeper tenderness have known
Through that for which we grieve
Yet, shall the seal to maited from her ear
Yes, and my voice shall gill it, but not here.

"THE KARLY BIRD."

Daintily over the dow-wet grams, Tripped blue-eyed Milly, the farmer's lass, Swinging her milk pail to said fro, As she unremed a love-song, soft and low Many a suitor Milly had, From the squire's son to the hordsman's lad, list she smiled on all with a merry glance, And gave each woorr an equal chance.

Now faithful bonald, the herdsman a lad. The more he loved her the more was sad. "For what with the biquire's con," thought he, "She never will turn a thought to me!" hit down in the meadow he raked the hay When Allily went singing along that way lie watched her jams, and she cred in jest, "I the early bird's you know the seat."

Then suddenly Donald grew so inid
That the "old, old story" was quickly told.
And blue-eyed Milly was nothing both
On that summer morning to plight her troth.
"Oh I foolith Donald I" she eried in glee,
"To wait so long for a hint from me!"
Then merrily over the dew-west grass
Tripped Donald and Milly, his own sweet lass.

- New York Independent

PROWNS OR SMILLS?

Where do they go, I wonder.
The clouds of a cloudy day
When the shining our course proping our
And scatters them all away?
I know! They keep them and out them down
For the cross little girls who want to from u
Prowns and wrinkles and press—oh, my!
How many 'twould make -one cloudy sky!

I think I should in it better
A sunshing day to take,
And out it down for dimples and emilos,
What beautiful once "two lid make!
Knough for all the doar little gnia
With presty bright eyes and waving curts,
To drive the sowin and frowns away
Justifice the sun on a cloudy day

Belected

TEN YEARS OF SILENCE,

91 HOWARD of ASDON

the're mot often there to think
Of the ne bright spot in involuting past
Standing cut in sach bright relief
From the dimoning shadows by Memory cast,
Seventes needed did to day! An well?
To have wrapped me in slience about
Since this terrally canker upon me fall
And the music of my life went out!

I on long years and never a sound.
Fo startle the stillness out of one life!
Velvetly muffied, its wheels go round.
Nonschots forever, in joy or strife.
One I thought my mother's voice.
I lonted across the death still blank.
And my heart was seth. but it illed away.
Poor heart! how it fluttered, and hopeless sank.

Sometimes in little sister comes.

With a pitying look in her soft blue eyes,
Mirmaring words that to annot hear.
How she stirs the olden memorphes?
She wonders to see the tears that fail,
fake summer showers upon her brow.
The so hard to come of what has been.
When life of so different for one now.)

tool of the bilent it cry at the door.
That the path is too straightformly feet to tread.
Yet know I whose footstaps have gone before.
The the himsen is stubbern of heart and head.
Oh 'let the blessing of Patience come down.
To case my passionate and of its pain?
Let it shine on my brow like a marrier scown?
Oh) give no the sunshing after the rain? -Krehange

"I LIKE YOU."

BY MARGAREL F. MANONTRE

A little sad and out of tune.
Though all the world was bright as June a wear; of my way
I sat this morning at my books.
With tecant thoughts and absent tooks.
The while went on the day

When came to me a little lad.
With cherry month and other act glad.
And leaned upon my knee.
His brown hair kneeded with gloams of gold,
His other browner the looked at me.
Right ut the looked at me.

And pared and then with sudden stars His arms just reaching round my heart In close enthrace he threw And as I stouged to take a kiss He kined no back, and said bill this, "Lady" I like you."

And all the shadow relied away.
My hears grew liftheseein as the day
th child 'rou little know how seem your lonest words to niz,
How steem your face to see
And hear that "I like you"

For childhood a look is strangely wise it places every thin disguise. And they whom children love Are nearer to the Lord of all Whose blessings on the children fall. From where he dwells above.

JUST BE GLAD.

O beart of mine we shouldn't When we've infected of ratio we couldn't
Have, you know!
Have, you know!
What we've met of storing pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain
We sail better meet again,
If it blow!

We have erred in that dark hour
we have known.
When the tears fell with the shower
All alone—
Were not abuse and ahower blent
As the firscious Master meant;
Let us temper our content
With His own.

For, we know, not avery morrow

(an head)

So forgotting all the sorrow

Wo have had

left us fold away our fears,
And put op our feeding yours

Just be glad

Just be glad

Just be glad

Just be glad.

THE LITTLE PILGRIMS.

The read to Heaven la nariow And its bisased entrance straight, But how safe the Little Piggins Who gat within the gate

The sunbrains of the morning Make the parrow parh so fair And these early faitle Pligrims Find dawy blessings there

They cross o'er rugged mountains but they dimb them with a song. For these early little Pilgrins flave sandals new and strong

They do not greatly tremble
As the shadows night foretell
For these early liftle Pilgyton
Have trod the path so well

They know it leads to Heaven With its wide and open gates. Where for happy Little Pligrins A Raviour's welcome waits.— Awas.

BOYS WANTED

Wanted—the world wants hoys to day
And sha offers them all site has for pay—
Honer, wealth, position, faine.
A useful life and a deathless same.
Hoys to shape the joths for main,
Hoys to guide the jow and pag,
Hoys to forward the tasks begun,
For the world's great task is saver done.

The world is anxious to employ
Not just one, but every tery.
Whose heart and brains will ever be true
To work his hands shall find to do
innest githful, exceed their
Togond awake, to evel biline
Heart of gold without alloy
Was text the world world such as boy.

Chinage 1 - Chicago Post. 1

SOME DAY:

You see south the vaneles from the four With go ritle touch and touch as Correduce count the worse for every footh mark Bright silver threads at one githe dark Southing the while to hear no say "You II think of this again some day".

I do not scorn the power of time Nor count on years of fadeless prime But no white glor os suit ever sline Among those howev looks of a time An laugh as axis as our ma your flunk of this main some day Some day

Some day I shall not feel as now your soft bands move about my brow I shall not wait for light commands and draw your tresses through my hands flut you will see ne touch of gray and you will not laugh some day borne day

And while your roots are failing hot from the lips which subsect not youll take from those one treasured tress and leave the rest to subditions. Remembering that I used to say a your litting of this again some day.

... SCATTERING PEARLS.

HE SET H. BESTS

ficultic words and kindly tokens Freely given day by day Many heavy burdens lighten, Of the poor on God's highway

Men and a cinen are seen struggling Bravely for their daily bread and the look of right desputring the their faces may be read

When by deed or look asympton, you can help a being on 150 if with a rest consuming. Thoughts of self - 4 yeters, won

From his home on high, the flaviour hage: watches all the day And the brightest beams of Hoaver-hall on those who Him obey

NO NIGHT THERE.

'No night shall be in heaven the gathering gloom Shall u er that gloriour landscape ever come to tears shall fall in sadiness o er these flowers That broathe their fragrance through celesian

o night shall be in housen but earthea poor No fast declining sin, in waning meen ful there the land shall beld perpetual light Mid passives green and waters very origin

No night shall be in heaven no darkened room

No feer of death, nor silence of the bomb
flut brooms over fresh with inve and truth
Shall brace the frame with an uninortal couth

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT.

All through the night

Dear Father, when our trembling eyes explore
In vain thy heavens hereif of warmth and light
When birds are must said room glow no more,
And this fair world sinks rayless from our sight

O Father, keep in these.

All through the night.

When shind a radeep our wear, senses fold frotest in the holics of the finance.

Frotest in the norm, with glances bright and load.

hold. Theilin the glad heavens and wakes the stell-Ularber kempustben!

LITTLE THINGS.

Just a little flow drop to lightons up if a flower Growing by the way-side or in shade—ower fuel our little sengeter simping in the tree. Makes the place around him ring with useledly dust a 17-16 panelse siming in the dark. Drives away the similors with each tiny spark So such little effect, though to small and weak. Will be blessed of Jesus at his aid we seek that one up of water given in his name. Just a song of praise just in his hanne. Shown to those givent counts some word or devel for the great laght giver will mine other lead.

Poetical Dew-drops,

The day will retire when then shall know That goodhoos soils can be great That no man can be treat and low Whose redifferences is his catalle.

MARIANAS FARRINGHAM

The seed one is sewing.
Through thee with he growing.
And such one mind gather his as he is not yet to serve.
In this yet to serve.
In this or to mirrow.
You it reap what your right hand bath we

Chicago Watchman

The His armore.
The mysteries of servers desprinted by and long.
The mysteries of servers desprinted wrong.
The dark engine of permitted wrong.
Have all one desprinted.
This strange and sorted is but our hather section.
At almore and change its love shall grandly overrute.

F IL HAVEBOAL.

Halp the weak if you are strong loose the red if you are strong from a failt, it you are strong if you are strong if you reach distance di

To incerting whose it engines, will know the daily tank. Its daily tarm that not till then will owner about 100 incerted as a our needed prayer. Our increase as a our needed prayer from to the present in them then the property of that let thought and act he given he mint then first any active new To take the much sure step to item our To take the much sure step to item our

LETTING THE CAT DR.

Not long ago I wandered near A pleasuround in the wood, And their heard words from a voing to That I never quite understood

"Now his the old cat die," he langtime I saw litti give a jush.
Then yas is semplor away as he speciM face tweep over the bush

Bur what he pushed a, where he went fould not well inske out.
On account of the thicket of bending is a flat tordered the place given.

the little villain has stoped a cut Or hing it upon a finh,
And left it to die all alone 'I said
But til play the mischief with him

I forced my may between the boughs.
The poor old cat to seek
and what did I fluid but a swinging child
With her hair brushing her cheek ifer Iright hatt floated to and fro-fier lettle red dress flashed by But the loselist thing of all, I thought Was the gleam of her laughing eye

swinging and swaying back and forth With rose right to her face, the seemed like a bird and a flower in a . and the forest her national place.

Steady 'ill send you up, my cuild. But she stopped me with a cry to way're way'. Don's touch me please in letting the old cat dis!

" you fetting him die?" I oried aghast

Why whore a the cat, my dear?"
that is "the faughter that filled the wocalWas a thing for the birds to hear

Why don't you know, said the fittle mass. The flatting, beautiful edf. That we call it letting the old cat die, When the awing copy still of itself?

Then swinging and awinging, and lenking but With the merrical lenk in her eye. She bade me "food day," and I left her along the time the old cut dis.

From the Record of the Fra.

Think, and Say "No."

ihere to set "no when you're tempted to drut I have for a moment my brave buy, and thint. Think of the wret is upon life's ocean tensed for answering "yea, without counting the emiliant of the mother who hore you in pain I hink of the tears that will full like rais. Think of her heart, and how orned the blow Think of the tears and how orned the blow Think of an ill, danger to budy and soul. Think of seal lives, once pure as the snow. I had at them now and at once answer "no Think of a manfood with runs tainted oreath. Think of its end, and the terrible death. Think of the homes now abschward with was highly have been honeyen, had the answer terrible.

Think of the lone graves how taxage and a

Thing or the tone graves the argod for an your own lithing tone begon that arous fair an your own Think of prend forms now forever laid low That much! still be here, had they coarned

ay no.

Think of the denon that larks in the bowl living to run both body and soul.

Think of all this as life s journey you go, and when you're assalled by the templer, estimated.

VOICES OF NATURE.

Foftly ripple, little arream, fontly ripple, little arream, frontly over thy publish hed, fontly over the publish hed. For the feathers introduce deligible, and the little for the feather fontly peak then thought of the feathers, formedly peak then thought on the earthers the feather for the earthers of ford. Feather forth His measures of ford. Feather forth His measures for fire frughtly deam, thou lightning flash. Spread thy flory o'er the sky. Through the watching eye then sendent Music to the watching eye then sendent Music to the watching or flow. Or the river a leader rish, for the resided wave on count doep. Music women they bring of Him.

Totalian Date

THE BRAVEST OF BATTUES.

The braveat battle that ever was fought Shall I tail you where and whear? On the maps of the world you'll find it not I was fought by the mothers of mon-

Any not with manion or battle shot.

With swird or mobile pension with skepuest word or thought from mouth of wonderful man.

issue desert in a walled-my woman's beart-iff winners that would not yield. But bravely, silontly bore har part -Lot there is the battlefield.

to marshalling troop, no birouse song, tobarner to give and ways; but shiften hattles! they last so long—Prom hallyhood to the grave. . Detroit Free Press Jondenk Mathie

TO A DEAR GIRTA

A fair face lifted to the sames glow-long earliest syst, the light of love emitting And soft bair rippling down a neck of anon

Hair, bright and golden as the sky above her A brow the intror of a seal serons; A nameless locally winning all to love her A nameless swortness in her look and mich

Kitut is from all the world's discordant infor-file dwells in silence, feeling Ond more pea-And lears the music of angalic voices, His laving parame in lear life make clear

A brase coming his, undimmed by mad regime-that rich in after of solf forgetting love, their authors result her ferrhead althing, the hemelicities waiting her after the rich.

Celus Burlewin

More Poot-ball, and more Honor for the Denf Boys.

the foot ball clubs have made a good mond this session. Out of ten matches May d they have won 7, lost 1, and ed 2. This report has not been gained from weak undersized tomins, but from Buls in most cases composed of larger and heaver players than our own. On the 25th oil our Soulors went to town and met the city team. After a spirited concof 2 to U.

On the 7th inst . Mr. Mathison kindly at the boys have a team of horses from the stable, and a morry, norsy provid of Bitteen packed into a large van that we flured for the occasion, and, and cons ing cheers, departed on a sixteen mile drive to Stirling, to play a match there, The drive was delightfully cool, and the roads dry and hard without dust. We arrived at Stirling at 8 p. in and parame dressed and got on the field assoon te possible, where the Stirling club await-ted us, with a large crowd of spectators. The pround was very uneven the left lank rising (welve foot above the center. When the Liams lined up, our boys saw at once that it would be a tough match, as their opponents were as heavy as any they had met this session — The Stirlings took the ball from the start and at once attacked our goal keeping our defence busy. Our boys seemed cramped from the long drive and the strange ground. In fwenty mainted the Stirling players became a little too over confident, the "lishbacks playing too far up the field which our boys took advantage of, and the forwards gotting the ball away, cash passed the full "backs" and scored, and in ten minutes: they secred scam but it was disable well. Just before half time Stirling equalized the score, and in fifteen minutes repeated it again. It now looked as if we would be beston, but an accident happening to Noonan, our have to-organized, Chantler going at the forwards and Chambers to the defence Hunt taking Noonan's place. With Iresh material in front our boys, put on a sport and shortly before time a to of 2 to 2. The Stirling Club put up one of the neatest combined plays er lieve seen for a long time. After supper our team departed for home

9 ж0 р. ин. On the afternoon of Friday 10th mat., our base ball club wound up the sportin, season by defeating the 1 X L club if Believille. Our boys feel olated over the match, as their opponents are consolered one of the boot teams in the city. Islastic and James Chantler worn our harrers. The score by innings was :--

where all arrived safely and happy at

lumngs 128156789 he titution 100052622-19 UA 4. 021010001-6

The Formite and Buffato mater will be a grand picuic at Lewiston, N. 1. or the 13th of July next.

He shore, editor of the Acton Free Privat Association, visited the Institucon and our printing office a few days. and the appeared to be very much or tested in our general work, and Home. The Canadian Mura is noarly as as B printed and arranged as line ov n " luch is saying a good doal

her dob Turner the well-known, and popular nonuouary to the deaf, made a in an expected and most agreeable sir on Sanday the 12th first. arriving to me Montreal the previous evening. He actuated services in the chapel of the lesteaung twice, and him discourses. are malds approximated. He is a venerable and noble worker in the cause of minty, and is beloved by the deaf d the continent.

The Acton Fere Press says "The lessamon for the Dorf and Dumb, presided over by Mr. Mathimon, in an mentant a head for the class intended on test and dumb and secures to the splendid equip-cial enters it a valuable institution to test and dumb and secures to them at columnian which ably qualifies them for the duties of life. The school bummores well indicat and cheerful; the rounds spaceous and all the sur-constructive. The pupils are supplied attractive and have ground hermone a medal trade There to the same a very large attendance, of condenses would be delicuit to find

PUPILS LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

(BY MARY LYNCH)

Mary Lynch and Lon Robinson not the two first piccures of the printing office staff, and are much physical with thon

A great many of the girls will graduate this year, and perhaps their school mates will mover see them again. We bid thom goed byo.

The little girls who have only been here one year, already sign to each other "glad home train." They seem very happy

Aggio Dewar got a letter from Eliza Mointyre stating that her little neice died lately. She is sorry for the parents of the child.

Miss Carrie Coleman, on a late Satur day, came and took Cora Pierre house to spoud the day. Core said she had a lovely time and lots of taffy

The attendants took advantage of Mr. McCormick's being here to have their photographs taken. We think they will make a mee group

Mr. Mathison gave the pupils a half holiday on the afternoon of the 30th ult, and the garls whiled away the time by taking a walk up near the cemetery

Fluo Gardon - sixter, Eliza, who is a toucher, mys she will take Lou Rebinson and Elsie out to see her pupils this summer, but says they must be good

The boys might have given the girls first chance at the "Tag of War," on the 24th of May Then the rupe might have parted. We know the boys don't

The girls regard our base-ball and fnot-ball boys something in the light of heroes. They have done some good work, and wou some big victories in matches with the various tonus around

Lon Robinson's grandpa died on the 21st of May ther pa was going to tole graph for her, but if he had, she would not have been in time for the train. Lon feels very sad, for she loved her grandps dearly.

Bella Herrington has just finished making an elogant table sourf for her sister who was married lately. It is roally very handsome, and she deserves much credit, for her skill as an embroiderer can not be equalled.

Two wandering minstrels struck this place recently, and set to work to amuse us with some Souttish music. They played on the pipes, and doubtless were eary much surprised on finding that we did not fancy the music. But, then, we could not hear what they were playing.

On a late Sunday, the Catholic pupils started at an early hour for church. Whon church was out, it was raining a little, but some of the pupils had taken the presention to provide themselves with unforellas. When they got near the Lower Bridge, the rain came down in formula, and they got soaking wet.

The other day, when Mr Denya came into his class-room, he saw a caricature of hippelf on the black board. He admired it for some time, then caded in some of the teachers. He was very me dont, of course, and disclaimed any resomblance to the figure on the black board. Pity it was not done on paper, then he could have had it framed.

On a late Saturday, Mr. Bengough came here and at about ten o clock gave an exhibition of his skill as a cartoonist in the chapel. The first thing he drew wee a small boy sliding down a full shout two muntes, under his defs hands, it assumed the shape of a druckard in tattored garments. The next one reii Maanii fee ife. Ruena in the act of ing his stick. He aboutrew Mr. Cole man, with a bottle of hair vigor in his pocket, and Mr. Douglas pulling out a touth. He drow several more, chief among which was one of our Supt, who seemed to be saying: "I'm the hose," Mary Lynch moved a vote of thanks. The pupils enjoyed the entertains ant numonaely.

IBY LULT ROBINSON. Hurrah, Hurrah ! for Home

univ, and play quite often. They may they are having fine times.

The girls enjoyed themselves pactly well on the 24th. Annie McPhal got the most prizes on the girls side.

Several girls have been naving tin typos taken for fun, and that they may aliuw thom to their friends at home

All the guls are thinking of going home now, and are counting the days, They will soon be counting the hours,

We wonder why the swing has not been put up again? The rils don't go our so much now as they did when it

Elsae Garden does not seem to know what kind of flowers to wear. She picked up an old dead one and wore it one evening.

One of the girls got a little climese doll made of peanuts. It looked very funny. It was sont her as a prosont on her birthday from an old school-mate.

Almost all the fruit trees in the lawn of the Institution are in full bloom, and the blowers small very sweet. Sometimes the girls pluck sor

We have again learnt that Edith Steel is in Hamilton, visiting horgrandparents. She is going back to Stratford again. Her sister Mabel is rather lonesome

Some girls are rather jealous, because some of the pupils that live in the some of the pupils that live in the vicinity of Belleville go home earlier than they do, but they have to try and not mind it.

Sometimes the little girls go about hunting for birds nests. They know wine places where there are several tiny eggs, but they are not so cruel as to break them.

Roy Mr Geen of the city came up to mee Jennie Burk and Mabel Ball one They were down to have ten with him not long ago, and said they had a very pleasant time.

I expect to spend several weeks at my ledge next summer. It is a nice place, and is built on an island in Figeon Lake I can go fishing as there is a great deal of fishing around there.

Lately one evening the girls practiced going down the fire escape. We did not study that evening and had a nice time. Some of the girls watched Miss B. Mathison and her visitors playing lawn-tennis.

Mahol Ball and I received a photo of our dear friend Edith Steel, and we feel proud of them. Her sister Mahel is going to soud me one of hers as soon as they are finished. I will be very glad to get it.

Some of the girls that graduated some time ago, on seeing in one of the papers that the girls of the Caintheme Class had their photo taken, wish to buy some. Mr McCornick will have to make some more.

One evening lately as the girls were alsast to swing clubs, Mary McGillivary, thinking a bonch was bolind her sat down, but she fell with a heavy third on the floor and it hart her enough to make the team come.

One evening while I was out walking with H. Hoggard, she get up on the fence, and when she was about to get down her dress got caught on one of the pickets and was bully torn, but she mended it soon after.

On the 24th ult., Mary Lynch gas a badge for running the 100 yard dash, Plosas Gardinor got one for skipping, and Aggre McFarland got one for swinging clubs. They are very nice ones, and they ought to feel proud of them,

Some girls intend to visit each other during the vacation. Hoppy Hogard thinks she will go and see Minnie Hayward, and as Marson Campbell spent two weeks with Mabel Ball last summer. Mabel expects to go and see Marion. I hope they will have grand times.

Mahol Ball's brother Eddin is going to stay here during vacation. He says he wants to stay for fun. Mabel and fanne are going home. They hee away down at Windsor, and have a long way to go. We hope falthe will have a nice time here, although it will look so quiet when we have all gone

The girls are generally saying :-"We will soon be speeding on our way home. Home Sweet Home! They may the boys don't care much about going home, and that they know the reason. They my it is because the boys have to help their fathers work on the farm, The girls have the croquet set out | and it is hard work. Do you think that is so?

> The Ranger Wants to know why the imagraphical sketches in the Selent Edurator ceased when they reached the Ta-It must be because theres Taylor la-longs to that list. Too tough for pub-



The above cut shows Mr. Bengough, the immitable cartoonist of Grip, at the Institution. The likenesses are very life-like. Mr. Bongough and Mr. Coloman appear well in the foreground and the portraits of Mr. Nurse, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Burns, Mr. Douglas and the Superintendent will be a joy always.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

DY GROROM REKVES.

The flowers on the front grounds are very pretty.

Two men bogan painting the flag pole on the 27 h inst. It looks botter now.

We had a portholiday on the 80 th ult. We had a good time playing base-ball.

We are having fine weather, and we hope we will have fine weather when wu go homo.

Lowis Hodgins out the grass on the front grounds. The grounds look much better when the gram is short.

The boys began to plant the potatoes on the 81st ult. There were a few postpened on account of its raining.

Charlie Holton was absent from school for a week on account of the death of his first cousin, Mr. James L. Janueson.

Mr Lang, the laborer, has much work to do now. He is cleaning the read which extends from the Institution to the gate.

James Chautler thinks of getting work in Mr Grant's shoe shop in Woodstock during the helidays. He also thinks of playing base-ball."

Eddic Ball is going to stay here during vacation this summer. He said he thought he would have a butter time around here than when he is home.

David Lonnox, a pupil, got a letter from his sister saying that his two brothers, and one mater, wore very sick with the moustos. We hope they will soon be all right.

Mr. Brown, the Public School Exammer, of Dundas County, came here to examine us. He looked as if he was a kind man. He went home on Friday, the 3rd inst.

A number of the boys went to the city to witness the game of foot-ball which was played between our first club and the city toain. The result of the game was that our team was victorious.

Joseph Faubert, who stayed here during vacation last year, is going homo this summer. He is thinking of getting a job. We hope he will have a good time this summer, as he has not been home for two years.

A boy got a letter from Joseph U. Johnson, of Barrio, saying that he had not scoured a atuation yet. He said that it was hard for doaf people to got situat ons as well as speaking people. Joseph thinks of going to Harriston to work where George Bridgeford lives,

James Chambers' father is very ill. James was called into the Superintendent's office on Saturday the 25th ult. Mr Mathison told James that porhaps he would not come back to select on account of his father being ill. James said he would come back if his father got better.

A number of letters and items have been crowded out of this issue, much to our regret, among others a racy letter from Archie Smith, Brantford.

Col. S. B. Clark has been appointed Superintendent of the Ohio Institution. Mr. Amasa Pratt, who was a candidate for the office, was not "in it." the choice bonig unanimous.

The Woman's Auxillary Association of the Pereign and Domestre Mission Board, in councction with the English Church, of the Diocese of Ontario, hold a session at St Thomas' Church, Belleville, last week, which was attended by a large number of women from Ottawa, Emgaton, and elecuhore. Friday fore-noon, the 10th mat, the delegaton visited the Institution, and were much pleased with what they saw,

を 19 mm 19

THE CANADIAN MUTE

PUBLISHED SEMI MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION

et. That a attorner of our yapala - Ay learn type-arting, and from the knowledge ob-tained he shie to earn a levalihood after they have select.

end. To formed interesting reater for and spectrum a backt of reaching among our pupuls and deal muse somewhere.

prepur une near mote to receiver.

Third.—To be a medium of sourcumsocion between the school and pursue, and francis of pupils, now in the lumination, the hundreds the were pupils at one lines or other in the past, and all who are unsurented in the other saids and unsurenties of the deal of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (20) cents for the school year, payable in

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y limited amount of adverticing, subject approval, will be inserted at filewine a line for each insertion.

Address all constructions and sub-THE CANADIAN MOTE.

> BELLEVILLE ONTARIO.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1892.

ANOTHER SESSION.

To-day closes the twenty-second session of the Ontario School for the dual. We are beginning to assume the character of voterans in the work. The yours pass swiftly, and age comes with experionce. Not long ago we were considered juveniles in comparison with the older and more famous schools of the kind on this continent, and elsewhere. Now we are old enough to talk about our grads ates, or alumns, to be more in tooch with provailing sontiment of the age. They are numbered by hundreds, and it is a source of much satisfaction to know that all retain so strong an affection for their Alma-muler

The soution just closed was uneventful in most respects. There were the sime! incidenta poculiar to a large boardingschool like this. A few cases of sickness engaged the attention of physician and nurses, and one death occurred early in the session, the shild having esturned to school in a physically weak condition. All things considered, the health of the pupils was remarkably good, and the general results of the work, both literary and mechanical, qui satisfactory to all

The attendance was up to, if not a little above, the average for several yours,-two hundred and fifty-five. This is an many aroun ho wamodated with present arrangements. In fact, it is more classification call for. The shoping and teaching apartments are new crowded. and more room is needed for the health. comfort, and pleasure of teachers and popils. Additional accommodation will be provided in due time. The provincial notherities are always willing to do what is possible for the protection of educational and general interests.

Important improvements have been made to the Institution proper and its entroundings during the session. First in this list stands the sewage disposal works, which were fully and ably dosgribed in a previous imme of THE CANA-DIAN MUTE. They will course a degree of unitary succrity that must add matorially to the regutation of our school. Imm faithfully we will be happy

as well as the satisfaction of the citizens of Belleville who committed previous arrangements detrimental to the purity of their water supply. The new print my office with its admirable equipment of type and presses, and from which this tubed of autoconvenies a sense of second of Is has already accomplished much that we feel grateful for.

The general continue of work in the ciam-rooms and simps has proported in the a had way, without change or friction The only exception to this rule was the retirement of Mass Ostrom, one of the teachers from her duties through sick ness who is now quite restored to her for ier health, and will be able to resume the work at the opening of another sen sion. She is a successful teacher and will be welcomed back to the posture she so efficiently filled for several years.

ladulging a retrospective mood, we can find little among the records of the session that has left an unpleasant impresuon, while there is much to give satisfaction and impire to renewed efforts for the accomplishment of still better results in the future

WORDS OF COUNSEL.

The papils of this school know how leaply interested the Superintendent. teachers, and officers are in their welfare. Years of patient toil and paternal solicitade must have loft such an impression on their mands. The poculiar amoriations and dependencies that charautorize the work, beginning with the little ones who enter with tears and sobs caused by the first squaration from loved ones at home, and continuing through the term of sover or more years, do not and with graduation or an efficient of time. When pupils leave the school to return no more, the interest felt in their future is intousified by misgiving circumstances, inseparable from their condition in life. Having, with so much patience and carness labor, prepared them for a respectable position as estimate of this great country, their Superintendent and teachers expect to hear good reports of their conduct, in whatever capacities of life they may be placed. Former gradu ates of the school have, with very few exceptions, reflected honce upon their Alma-mater stal thosa who were instrumental in preparing them for life souties. They are industrious, intelligent, and generally prosperous men and women respected by their associates, and luved by their friends.

Again, the closing exercises of another sension bring the school days of soveral of our pupils to an ord. They will not retern when school opens next. Septem bor. They have been here so long, and tiunt faces have become so familiar to officers, teachers, and school-mates, their absence will be noticed and feit for some time. We have confidence in them. They leave school well equipped for the hattle that must be so resolutely fought. To win success and esteem they must work with an huncat purpose. They culties and croate possibilities. Pursevermoco, even in the face of strong opposition. will overcome all obstacles and win the prize. Do not become impatient of slow progress. It is "the steady drop that wears the stone." A faithful dis charge of duties imposed will bring succom. We must be sere that we under stand what our duties are. They mean more than the gratification of our own needs and desires. We must be true to ourselves, true to our feitow mon, and true to our God. If we are soler, moral, and industrious, good health and mason. able prosperity are quite certain. If we are intelligent and willing to work we over line hor level of a labour set non-

VACATION VOICES.

SOME REPLECTIONS ON THE BUSIC COIN.

school is dismissed for three months. It is a long time, to the children since mother was known good bye"

For nine months young hearts have tried to be brave and patient while longing for "the dear ones at home.

We know how carefully and thought fully the months, works, and days have been counted, and with what joyons anticipation the end of the long term of school life was watched.

Lafe here has been made as pleasant as possible to all the children and a full measure of home comforts has been t meted out to reach ats of the big build !

tiut, after all that can be done . then is no place like home? and we can easily sympathize with the joyous life that makes young hearts happy and brings such glessus of radiant hope in sparking eyes.

We are going home. At an early hour this morning a train of cars. filler with laughing, chouring lads and lames. left the post-offen winare at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Streets, in the city and steamed away westward. It carried nearly two hundred pupils, with officers in charge.

Later in the day those remling in the restern part of the province left similarly guarded, and this evening. when the vesper songs are sang and families sock repose in pescelul sleep. all the populs will rost beneath the paternal roof.

There is a change in our daily routine of life, and this brings thoughts both retrospective and anticipative. The quiet that reigns in class-room and hall ways awakons recollections of what "has been to be no more." and we can not help wondering what will be.

The children who have been with us so long, and whom we have learnt to love and cherish as sacrod trusts, have gone from our protection to those who love them oven more. They left us in the floud-side of happiness. Will they retern again next autumn, the spared monuments of God's mercy ?

"Oh my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the towntain of feeling will flow. When I thank to the parts meets and thermy Where the feet of the dans once ment go Of the mountains of Sin beauting o'er thets. Of the tempest of Fans blowing wild. Oh, there is seeking one early lead so hoty. As the beaucous heart of a child?

They are idea of hearts and of households. They are angels of tool in disputer. They are angels of tool is disquise-life emitight still eleves in their trees. Hen glory still gleame in their vyes. Oh, these transte from boson and for They have made use more much; a And I know how Jesus cought likes. The kingdons of God to a child."

He who has given them life, and who in the indultate of his wishow and goodness, has deprived them of one or more somes, will "temper the wind to the shorn lamb;" and with an abiding faith in his mercy we commit the children to his overlasting care. If some of them return not again, we feel that-

We have taught them the goodness of know They have taught as the gno-laws of God."

This who have experienced much the loss of life who know that, with the most for tanate, there is more shadow than sunshine, -- more bitter than sweet, -- cannot but repard the future of those deaf children with solicitude it is fully, -it may be a sin, to expect too much in their favor, but the affairs of this world are largely governed by selfishness.

"I sak not a life for the dear irons.
All reducts an others have dence.
But that life teny he is just unough shadow.
To temper the place of the sun.
I would pray fied to grand those from will.
But my prayur would been from the praying the seraph may pray or a steamer.
Itut a uthour next pray for hermall."

The Journal says on less than three does muto couples will be united in marriage, in New York City this month. then much by his theories.

AN APOLOGY.

We owe an apology to the Reco. Inaf Mate for having published a larticle that originated in its manuawithout the usual credit. We for the floating around among our exchaa sort of fugitive production, not have even the professional "Re." attaches to ensure its legitimacy. It was a good thing of its kind, and somewhat for h. reproved a prevailing bad babit. To all a vacant niche' we dipped the day and sent it to the printer, regarden of "Indian boards" and "sich." If us Kentucky Deag-Mute had vinted a regularly, as we desired, this much would not have occurred. It is possible we suppose, for an honost and worthperson to feel like doing wrong committing a ma, even ; but if he la the moral strength to suppress the forling,-to resist the temptation, is thereby empobles his obstructer as well as his work. In that not the way we view it, friend Kentuo? A certan little editor up in Munasota has our sympathy under the circumstances. %. expected better things from such a soureo.

Referring to political interference with affairs of the Uhio School for the Iwa the Oregon Sees remarks: "It is not ite officers whose heads are required by this misorable business that we are earr for, but the work itself. "We say it is a most shourinable application of that most shourinsble political maxim - % the victors belong the spoils," that such institutions must stand in the whirl. and soller from the age and downs, and so and outs of politics." Strong language but justified by the circumstances. We are entirely froe from such interference in this province Competent and worth; officials in whatever capacity, are camolested by political influences, supreally if their services are devoted to the cause of charity or education. It is 4 pernicions principle that tolerator such a sweeping application of the quilsystem in the distribution of politics. SETOTS.

After reading something in a recess issue of the Invenile Ranger, addressed to "W A Barnos," we are fully one vinced that the editor of that paper is a little above ordinary mortals in the way of aradition. We subset the following as sufficient proof :- "During these immodial puriods interior to the imusisppostance of the solar luminary, all things torrestrial word in a condition of mubragonus opaquonuss. Agus benev the cirro cample-nimbo-stratum of the earth was penetrated by the sun, and its stridescent rays permeated into west res," etc. Fan us!

It is not too late for us to congratuiate Editor Decum, of the Mississippi Amer. ou his recout marriage to Miss Hattle Hoover. We wish both a full measure of commubial joys, with many years of life a best gifts to make them hardy The Force has always been a good paper it will be a better one now.

Vacation begins to-day, to continue until Soutember 14th. We wish all the officers, teachers and pupils a most cojoyable and profitable season of recre ation and that increased montal and physical rigor will be the results of their pionsure sookings.

A Chicago painter was attitude of attitude of the street o The inspentine used in his trade cannot a paraiyan of the vocal chords. He is Evidoutly Dr field has not frightened means of communication with his acat them much by his theories. dates, du,

Ontario Deal-Mute Association.

OPPICERS: PRESIDENT
LET VICE PRES
SOLUTION
SOLUTION
THE ACRES
THE ACRES
TO A CONTROL OF THE ACRES
TO A CON INKLITUTION ATHERTIC ASSOCIATION: ident B. Mathiana.
Wm. Nursa.
Wm. Douglas.
D J Mr.Killop

FOOT HALL AND BARR BALL CLUBS. (aptain First Eleven, J. I Inhister. Second Rieven, J. Ifenderen, Third Eleven, Roah fatbelle, First Nine, Jan. Chastler

DUFFRIGH LITERALLY SOCIETY D. J. MeKillop, Win, Nursa, J. A. Isbleter,

The Canadian Mute.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1802.

The pures treasure mortal times afford In aportion reputation that away. Nen are but gilded learn or painted clay. -REGULAND II. L. L.



Au Revoir.

With this issue of the Canadian Muth we take leave of our subscribers and friends generally until the 15th of Soptomber next. During the intervening three months there may be changes in our relationship not anticipated now. Some of us may have grown weary of the struggle of life, -may have let the burdon fall, and with a zigh of rolof, have stooped

"To mater that low, green tent, Whose portal sever outward swings.

it is well, parliage, that our knowledge of all times mundano is limited to the parrow circle in which we nievo, and that the future is hidden from our view We can, under this sense of limitation, anticipate the boat, though we may expersono the worst, in our conflict with

We take this opportunity to express our approximation of the friendship and assistance of our confrerse of the pross, and succeedy wish the editors of all a very pleasant and profitable someon of

Our Examinations.

The annual written examination of all the interary classes in this school took piace in May, occupying a full wook. Thurn was a big pile of footsoap used, probably not less than two thousand half shouts. The errors were enrefully marked, thus formulting a reliable ori terion of the standing of each pupil, and as reliable a guide for future premotion. The progress of ne ly all the pupils has been quite matiafactory, the few showing indifferent results inving reachof a limit of their schulastic efforts.

The usual departmental examination, maincted by Mr. A. Brown, Public Scient Inspector of Dundas County, also occupied a full wook, logiuming on the 4th ait.. and closing on the 4th inch. This is a crucial test, inaminuoli as the present are propared, and the annw ira judged by one in no way connected with the school, and consequently nu-influenced by local and sucial projudious. Mr Brown v no fault could be found with his examination. His report to the Improstor will show what he Uniuka of the status of the school. We do not four an anincorable vertica.

Before legitining the examination of tach class the toacher was asked to exinter his or her method of toxoling the subjects on the carrioulum, a half bour or more being dovoted to this work. The Superintondent and Examinor work sitent witnesses and critical judges of what the trachers did. The limited little at the disposal of the Examinar tor the purpose admitted of only a partial rability as it would require hours to show the diverse ways and moans bild lash a lo buter set dords ty o actual and enlightened by acholostic

"Gelp" at the Institute.

Please do not start at the above announcement. We are not under the struke of a new epidemic. This was the call of a friend, not the treacherous vintation of a foe. Remembering, no doubt, that with the world at large and more particularly with our children, "the eyo is the great court of appeal." Mr. Mathiann, who nover losses an opportunity of bringing instruction, comfort and delight to the silent ones under him, availed himself of a visit to Belleville, of Mr J. W Bongough, the celebrated cartoonist of Orip, to request the favor of an exhibition of his widely known takent before the school. This pleasure was granted all the more readily as we bolieve the emment delineator to be a long pursonal friend of our Principal. The pupils were made aware of the treat in store for them and there was rejoicing in anticipation. About 10.80 o'olook, Saturday, the 4th just., Mr. Bougough arrived accompanied by Mrs. Bungough, a lady of graceful presence and gonial manner. At claven, we find the chapel of the Institution filled with expootant children, toach, reand officers, as also a number of admirers from the city. Then began that great trip into sconos as mirthful as they wore varied. How from a first seemingly unimportant stroke of his poucil, sprang, in rapid ovolution, men, boasts-workly and all that they contain! If genins be the power to do certain things that the most advanced rules cannot teach, the eminent creations of this great artist raiso him at once to the sacred heights of the sublimely gifted. Every stroke conveyed humor. Wit presided over the score. Mr. Bongongh may bogin a man at the extremities or smidships. It is immuterial. Whou he is through with repudiation is impossible. On-lookore will dotoot what is saliout in you and cordially acciann the unerring touch. Superimendent and staff came in for their share of attention. The more perfeet the pertraying, the more enthusias. tie the reception. "Sir Oliver and the Darkoy" journoying towards the celostint gates brought the gloo to its su-

promo height. And the moment that, under the master's finger, the realistic form would dawn upon the eye, choor and laughter would respond. The intervals were brightened by sallies of humor such as only a Rougough can pour forth. It goes without saying that a lieurty, vote of thanks followed the able heturer on his retiring.

Mr. Mathison, was, on Sunday, provailed upon to give the children another lecture. Aikl here again our kind friend showed he was not less at home in Biblical illustration than in overy day life scenos. He took for his subject the "Product Son" The kind, agent father's face so full of surprise and serrow at the strange determination of his son—the young producal with his bay of gold starting off to a distant country his companions in plenty—the swine that saw his degrada tion—and then the return—the fatherly onthrame-the distantistical brother and on to the faited calf. were all, erfect -those images impressing on the appetent minds of his silvat spectators more visul ly than any other mode of communication could have done, the traths that the bongtiful parable in intended to convey, thereby evoking thoughts that in time cannot fail to develop into richest fruition. The eminent lecturer concluded by the moral which was, her willing our bluoust Lord ever is to receive the contrite sinner and how rejoiced he feels

at his return. The greet pheasure of all present was visibly expressed by the gratification which grow in every countenance as each picture burst to view. The law of kindness is one which finds abiding come in every noble heart. It is the distinguishing forture of generous minds. By planing his talent so kindly at our disposal our obliging friend has done anmething we shall recall with gratifule and with delight. We trust he shall carry away as picasant revellections as we shall keep of him and he anuable

We must admit that the Silent Beho's treatment of the sun-honnet controversy m superior to ours or any body clso's It settles the matter at once.

We notice that Dr. J. H. Brown one of the judges at the Interstate Re-tion and Field Games, by the desi-mutes of Missouri and Kansas, held at Kansas Lity on the 9th inst. The Dr. th a good judge of sports.

If the present favorable weather continues a while longer there will be an unprecedentedly heavy crop of hay on the field in front of the Institution. and outside the lawn proper. The succellent grass is growing thick and high, where it has proviously shown a stinted growth.

Mass Mathuson has come home from a visit of over two months duration with friends in the West. While away she not many of the old pipits in Brantford. Hamilton and Toronto. We missed her from the Institution, and are glad to see her back again looking, as she always does bright and joyful.

We have received a clipping from a Tolodo, Ohio, paper, recounting a brave act by Mr. F. G. Jofferson in that city recently. He noticed smoke issuing from a window, and calling attention to t, he took off his ount, crawled through the window, and extinguished the fire-His act was applauded.

Our gardoner Mr. Wills, has just sot out 650 tomato plants, and 2220 cabbage plants. He evidently doesns a surplus preferable to a deficiency. On the farm, Mr. O'Moara has been taking advantage of the fine weather to get in his potatoos. On account of the wet weather planting has been backward. Five seres

are planted every year.

We sympathize with our friends across the border. In many states there have been floods, ternschoes, snow storms, and misory galore, resulting in serious loss of proporty and also the less of many In this favored land north of the great lakes we have had glorious weather since spring really bogan, and at present the 'antiscape is certainly a thing of beauty.

The Kontucky Deaf-Male when paying its compliments to the Silent Keho, says: "It takes a Yankee to show our Canadian cousins how to make the whoels go round. Would our coniat Kentucky friend by surprised to learn that Mr. MoDermid is a Simon-pure Canack, "of the manor born?" He is not much of a Yankoo, having resided under the Stars and Stripes only a few years. Tis a fact.

Our large coal shod, built to store about 800 tons whom necessary, is now empty for the first time in four years. The 75 tons which has laid over in the farthest corner for the past four yours has been found very convenient this spring, as the cold wet weather has required the k repling up of the fires. Three furnaces have been kept going all through the winter to generate the large supply of steam required for our various build-

The lathing season is now open and the small buy is happy, at loost those who do not briong to the Institution. Several of our large boys stole off to the bay for a dip, but they were "twagged," and street injunctions were put up against it in future. We don't want to wind up the close of ... school torm with the chronicle of unpleasant events. We hope that the time is not far distant when a good awimming bath will be built here.

R Mathagn, jr who hvoam Vaucouver, B. C. has just recovered from a dangerous iliness Formous weeks past Superin-tendent Mathison, Mrs. Mathison and the other members of the family were very anxions about him Welcomo letters written by himself testify to his home, he had the kindest attentions of many good friends. We are glad he is Robert in a pleasantly remous bared by the pupils who were here when he left for the west, at yours ago.

One member of our Athletic Association has been debarred from partiesating in the matches that have lately taken piace. Although he is a good player at anything, yet the officers decided to disjuste with his servious for the present term. On two occasions, on the eve of a match. he has failed to take the position required of him without good reason, thereby causing confusion to the rest of the tours. Our Athletic Association has a mission to fill and the officers will interate no jugglery from any playor, whatever his standing may be.

Mr. J. W Bongough, the famous cartooulst and lumorist of Toronto, and editor of firip, lectured in the opera house, Belleville, on the evening of 8 rd inst. His first skotoli with the chalk represented Mr. Mathison, Suporintendent of this school, in a familiar attitude and holding in one hand a "report of the D. & D. Institution." Addressing the Promise of the province, who stood before him with life-like featuros, he was made to say: "It is doing bully, Sir Olivor!" The sketch was a happy one, and "brought down the houso.

Mr McCormick, the photographer, paid us a visit on the afternoon of the 27th ult, and took a number of groups. The First and Second Foot-ball teams, and the printing office and carpenter shop staffs were photographed. The attendants of the Institution were also taken in a group, there being thirteen of thom. One of them, Miss Love, line been in the service of the Institution for the past seventeen years, and several others have long service records. It is probable that a photograph of the buildings will be taken soon, and then the parents of the pupils can secure a copy at a choap rate.

The Silout Beke, referring to what we said about grading pupils, says: "The excellent system of grading in the Ontario Institution cannot be well improved upon," and after quoting part of our re-marks, adds:—"To complete this admir-able article, we think that the editor should have included a brief mention of their method of disposing of pupils atterly incapable of making further advancement in the literary classes. When we were in Belleville Mr. Mathison inaugurated the system of placing such cases in the industrial schools, where their whole time was occupied in perfecting themselves in some usoful trade that would be eventually of practical bouefit. And the assults obtained have more than justified the wisdom of such a course.

The pupils were relieved from study and work after 8 p. m. on Monday 80 th ult. The boys enjoyed a sum of base-ball among themselves, J. Isbister, and Jas. Chantler being captains. Isbister won on a score of 15 to 11. In the evening a tug of war took place between two toams choosen by Jos. Faubert and J. Baizana. The struggle was terrific between the two. Paubert's team how. ever proved to have the most staying power, and took the prize. The girls then had a pull. Mary Lynch and Maggio Nooman boug the leaders. The contest was too one-sided tobe of much interest, Miss Noouan having choosen the largest and strongest girls she could get, while Miss Lynch had an eye to the beauty of the thing and had to succumb to muscle. The examiner, Mr. Brown, was an interested speciator and was much amused.

"Zeno's Antecedents."

The Weekly News, of the California School, publishes what has appeared in the Canadian Mura and other fournals about "Zeno" and his indentity as Douglas Tiklen, and adds. "Tilden taught in this Institute a seven years. After his first three years' work, he made a new. bold departure from the general routine of work, thus giving loss time to books, and, instead more time to the makingup of a list of common mistakes—such a stumbling block to the majority of the donf-nintes. In this way he contuned his bobby until Art called him. He made his papils write out original sonteness or compositions. He copied the mistakes and wrote them out on large slates. He also wrote the correct sentences correspondingly. Then he made the pupils copy both the correct and moorroot sentences in blank books. He himself copied them, too, for his own Torm after term succeeded with a little change, but with fresh proof of achievements. His bright pupils made rapid progress and his dull on a were inade sure to remember the inistakes. When he resigned teaching, he took his manuscripts with him, saying that it had become too valuable a companion to him to give away. He contemplated publishing it some day. It has been published in series in the Silent Bducater for two years. One of our teach-ers easily guessed who "None" was."

The Mirrer administers a reproof to shose wir end manuscript to the printer written so as to become a refined piece of torture to decipher it. Some correspondents seem to think their axoomble writing a passport to famo.

And the state of t

DOWDOIX STREET, 1877

The sud has rome, as come it must To all things in these sweet June dava The usedner and the solvhar trust Their parting feet to separate wave

They part but in the vears to be Shall pleasant memories cing to each As shells bear mand from the sea The murmur of the rhythmic beach

One knew the joy the sculptor knows. When plastic to has lightest touch. His clay wrought model slowly grows. To that fine grace desired so much

So daily grew hefore her eyes.

The living shapes where on she wrought.

Strong, tender, innocently wise.

The shild a heart with the woman's thought

And one shall nover quite forget. The voice that called from dream and play. The firm but kindly hand that set. Her feet in learning's pleasant way.—

The joy of Undine suil possessed, The wakening sense, the atrange delight That exclud the fabled statue's brosst And filled the clouded syes with light?

Youth and Heanty, loved of all 1
Ye pass from girlhood's gate of dreams in broader ways your footsteps fall.
Ye tost the truth of all that spenis

Her little realm the teacher haves. The brooks her wind of jower spart, While, for your love and trust about on The warm thanks of a grateful heart.

Here is the sober summer neon Contracted with your morn of spring The waining with the waves more The folded with the ownpread wing

Across the distance of the graza She sends her God steed back to you; She has no thoughts of doubts or feare; He but yourselves, he pure, be true.

And promys in daty; head the deep, Low voice of conscience, through the III And discord round about you, keep Your faith in human nature atti

lie gentle unto griefs and noeds, lie pitiful as woman should, And spite of all the lies of creeds, Hold fast the truth that God is good.

Give and receive; go torth and bless. The world that needs the band and heart Of Martha's obserful carofulness. No less than Mary's better part.

So shall the stream of time flow by And leave each year a richer good, And instructionalbugs netwing The nameless charm of insidenticod

And, when the world shall link your names. With gracious lives and manners flue, Toucher shall assert her ofalius,
And proudly whitper, "These were inine! JEG. O. WHITTIER

Rev. Mr. Cliby's Visit.

We have received from Mr. W. Bough ton, of Toronto, a further report of flev F. W. G. Gilby's visit to Canada, a year ago. For want of space in this issue we can only give what has a local reference, the rest not being of much interest to our renders. Hr Gilby says :- "At longth my stay in Toronto came to an end, and I loft all my friends to roturn atone to England. On my journey back from Toronto to Montreal I arranged to aloop from Saturday to Monday at Bollo villo School. Mr. Mathinan, the principal, was exceedingly kind to me, a per-fect stranger, and sent his carriage for mo. I had a fine hed-room at the Insti-tution overlooking the Bay of Quinte, which is part of Lake Ontario. Miss Walker, the matron, introduced me to all the toschers, and her intellectual talk was a treat beyond almost anything else I had in Canada There are toss than 300 pupils at this school, and the domostic arrangements are all but perfeet. The school has many scree of ground around it, and several technical workshops, not mare toy shops, but places where trules are really taught. The children carve for thouselves, or rather the monitor at each table; each child helps itself to butter and uses a knife, just fancy what it would cost here in England—purhaps butter is cheap there? There seems to be more liberty allowed there than here. On the Sunday I tried to preach to the children myself, using all the Cauadian argant know, and in the alternoon Mr. Colo-man, the head teacher, interpreted for me. I dined with the Head-master and his family in between. One of the toachors, Mr. Balia, is donf, and a B.A.: soveral of the tenchers are deaf. On the following Monday I inspected every class all round, and took my leave after lunch, about twelve, very sorry indeed to go."

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The Juvenile Hanger has not much faith in "ancorrooted compositions by pupils in school only our year, 'se pub-lished by some of our exchanges. Not ther have we.

"PANSY'S" POINTER'S

Low our Philipse Correspondent

Tur Caxinias Metr, which is now a most familiar as well as welcome visitor at the residence of your correspondent, will, I regret to say, be sadly missed when the school closes, for, with the closing of the doors, this paper also retires from public notice, not because at has grown tried of its work, neither because it has failed to gain for itself in the world a name, and a position -but, simply because it is a school journal, only. The last usue has just reached me, and scoing there will be one more usue distributed. I will take advantage of the opportunity to once again favoring you with a sho letter from the beautiful City of the Straits."

The Canadians may be somewhat surprised to note that Mr. David Dark, of London. Out., was seen in the city last wook. Your correspondent was favored with a plousant call from that gentleman. He spoke most favorably of his Canadian friends and also seemed greatly impressed with Detroit. It will be no surprise if in the near future we should find him one of us here.

Miss Bosio Ball contomplates spoud ing a low weeks in London, Ont., thus summer. She was one of the deaf ladies amongst us to Bollo lule Park, on May

Porhaps you have heard of Windsor's gala day on May 24th, therefore I harrily need to speak of it. Your correspondent wont over and called on Miss L'Herault, but, as is generally the result, found her "not at home." Where can she possibly white away her afternoons, whenever take advantage of the fine weather and run over to see her, only to meet with the same reply—"not at home." Surely, Surely, Nathana, you ought to realize the waste of valuable time you put your friend to by going to see you, and you,-well, I won't further reprove you.

From the item which appeared in the column of "Rakings" Miss L Herault and Miss Maxwell's names are becoming constantly associated together, which is a fact, but upon the reopening of the school term, they will no longer appear to public notice in such a form. All in a mutshell given,-what does it mean? It is for you to guoss, not for me to tell.

THE MUTE evidently dipped that item referring to John McKnize, from the Journal, and as your correspondent knows the author of it, it is my place to correct the error made. The name was wrongly spelled. It should have been John McKenzie, and that matake was due to the person who wrote the

Mr. and Mrs. Ariol Sutherland con template moving into a home of their own after June 9th. Their Detroit friends wish them success in their house. keeping. It will be quite a change to Nalliu as well as a pleasure, to be in a

tions of her own.

The report of Miss Smith becoming part owner of Millard's Callery, though true in some respects regading talk, she has as yet made no direct step towards.

becoming its real proprietor.

Mr. James Hadden was also seen in

Detroit a few days ago.
The friends of Mr. A. S. Waggener, of Borlin, were disappointed in not seeing him here on the 28th, as had been provi ously announced. His failure in not showing up was due to the Rangers being defeated by the Varsity Club, of Toronto. Lot us still hope to see him liere during the summer months, also Mr. Emil Gottheb.
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, of 400 Michigan

Ave. soon leave for Chicago, Ill., so report line it

Woll, to one and all I wish a pleasant testion. vacation.

SARNIA SNAPS.

Prom our own Correspondent.

A couple of weeks ago, Mr. Francis Jufferson, late of Toronto and Montreal. now of Dolroit, was here selling books, concerning his life, and it is said that he was arrested by mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Darow will have their son, aged five months, baptized perhaps

nozt week. Mr. Willie Summers said that he liked Sarnia better than Windsor, and we

wish him success. Mr. Bortio Symmaton is very proud of a new fashioned bioyolo, "The Prommitie," that he bought lately, and it is said that it is the largest and handsuneed in town. He says that some time he will ride and real lately. will ride and soo Hadden in Moore, a and spirita, "ready and wil distance of 12 miles from hore.—W A.W another year's hard work."

BERLIN BRUEFS.

There was a lng time on Queen's Eirthdas in Berlin. The 7th Ensileers of

Fragil City of the Corresponden

London, about 300 men, came and gave an exhibition of marching, didling, and sham fighting, also about 1500. Orange men of Toronto had a cheap excursion to Berlin. They made a large procession on the street. Mosers John and Benja nun Terrill came here with them.

Mr. Arthur Hollis, an old time visitor. was in the city on that day.

Mr. James Bradshaw, of Brantford, said a flying vient on 21st, staying until પ્રેક્ષાની. He wished to stay until Queen » birthday, but had promised to play with the Bransford Football Club against Y M C. A. Club Ho asked Win. Stone baugh if he would like to play and could go with Jam, and Mr. Stenethingh wont. We understand the their foot-ball club was defeated by 5 to 2, and Mr. Wm Stonebangh was the best player of both teams.

Miss Ethol Davey wont home to Toronto, and Mr. James Lobb, of Galt. 'x toucher, took her place to teach the mates. on May 22nd. The deaf mutes were very glad to soo him agam.

The Rangers were defeated by the Variety Club by 2 to 1 on 21th, and in another foot ball match that took place in Preston on 28th, for the Fuch Cup. Mesars Andrew Wangoner, and Win. Stenebaugh played and were besten by 1 to 0. They will have a return match in Berlin on June 11th. The President of the Rangera get a letter from the Captain of the Hurens of Scaforth ask ing if Mr. Andrew Waggener could come and help them play against Detroit on 6th June. He will go.

Mr F W. Gardiner travels over the county of Waterloo selling pianes and organs. Mr. Wit Stendangh is a driver and holps hun

Emil M. Gottlieb's parents invited the society of young people of New Jerusalem church, to a social party on Monday, June 6th —E. M. G.

TORONTO TOPICS

From our own Carrenpondent

We shortly expect a fecture on Jerusalam by our good friend Mr Nasmith.

The Bible Class has closed for the summer. It has been oumuntly success-

Percy Allon has gone to Europe with a hord of cattle, we wish him a pleasant

trip and safe return.
The Mimico and Toronto electric railway opens in a wook, and some milton will take advantage of it to viest Dr aid Mrs. Murphy at the Asylum

We would like Mr. Bonton to give usu locture this summer should be visit the city, and he will be welcomed by the deaf-mute Royal Templars.
One of Mr. Fraser's little daughters

was very sick, but has quite recovered. Your correspondent weald like to know what city can boast of more

married dosf union than Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. Eddlie gave a westeling party at their residence on Sully Street hast Friday evening. The majority of

the city mutes were invited.
All the mutes here are in taver of a prenic at Lawiston, where they expect to meet their Rochester and Buffale friends in July The date has not been decided on, but any who wish to nome can write to F. J. Wheeler, of 17 Webster St. Buffalo, N. Y., or to it Stater 19 Garden Avo. Toronta

Thure were 21 mutes at last Suntay mostings in West Y. M. C. A. Mr. Friesd's services are highly appropriated arret bree fram man on to be encouraged.

his good work
Though nearly all the deaf nates
now live in the West End of the city,
the Sunday meetings in Yonge St. Y M the Sunday moorings in ronge is, x of C. A. are still fairly well attended. Messra Namnith and Bridgen are tongood to be missed that many take the trouble to walk four miles to be present.

A contemporary thinks deaf pupils have a bad habit of writing too many short sonteness. If they only must of investion their senteness accommon to in gotting their sentences grammatio cally, correct, we will torgive then

Miss Clara A Smith, well and favorably known to many of our readers, bus rotarnes to betroit afterna absence of several weeks. She is in good health and sparits, "ready and willing to begin

PRAY.

liast thou within a care so deep, it chares from thy eye-lide sleep a Fo thy Residential take that care, and change surrolly to prayer.

Hast thou a hope with which thy heart Would shoust feel it danks to part! Entrust thy that that hope to srown Or give thee stranger to lay it down

What cor the nare that breaks the r What is or the wish that swells the bris-ppenul before God that wish, that can the change anxiety to pray or. Melon,

FORMER PUPILS.

· :.. _= __=

The Superintendent would be find to hear from all former pupils of the Institution. In writing, places give Name, Address, Occupation and box you are prospering.

Stagged Puller in a drownnaker and works in Mitchell.

Miss Annie Lancaster, of Port Grants is doing very well at home

Bamber Brown's friends will please address line at Ancastor. He has gon home to help his father on the farm

Miss Nellie Cunningham, Oakville "I am sure I shall nover forget your kindness while at school. I must express my thankfulness for having been was to the limitation, and may every sucress attend you such your noble work."

Christie A. Hanos, Chostorville - 1 ofton read the Bible and good books and pray to the Lord every morning before broakfast. I will never forget the Su-pernitundent and all the teachers and officers of the school. I work at these making.

John Melmas in working in Lymboli Norfolk Co, and is doing well. However to the Superintendents "I am sure I will never forget how kind you were to me when at school. I find my education a great assistance, and must thank you and the teachers for the interest you took in my bobaif. I pray that God will belo you take care of the Institution."

Duncan A. Morrison, who has the honor of being the first pupil registered at this school, when it was opened twenty two years ago, writes that be is now home in Collingwood, and enjoys good health. For six years in succes-sion he has worked in the lumber came at Serpent River during several months and finds it agreeable and remunerative

Mrs. Robert Hoy (formerly Mary Lortch) lives with her husband and two children at Aventon. Mary had many friends when she was a pupil at the Insti tution, and har home in a bright and happy one. Old and new friends find a cheery welcome when they call. Recently the following named visited Mr. and Mrs. toy — John and Margaret Schweitzer Win Quinian, Edward Barthol, Claude Moore, and Margaret Fuller. A very pleasant day was spout. The Rev. Mr. Drum baptized little Malcolm Hoy s shori timo ago.

Catherine H. Brown, Princess P. O., Manitoba. - "As I am a muto and a former pupil of the Relleville Institution your paper will be of interest to me as well as many other mutes in Manitobs I tive eight miles court of Molita, with my parents. There are a number of mutes in this part of Manitola, the most of them old papils of the Ballaville Intitution Harry Inco and John Brown are about throu miles from me. M: parents are going to try to send me to in the fall. I soud my beat regards."

To Mr. R. MATHEOR: Dear Ser. 11 given me much pleasure to write a few turns to let you know that I am in ex-colout bookin boping this will find you the same I am working here now about 2 miles cast of Carman, 1 did not hard for all the summer; but by the month. I think t will be month. I think I will go out wont to the district of Souris, to hunt up land after the seeding. I always like to hear the news about the deaf in America. I visited the School for Doaf and Dumb in Winness last mind. in Winnipeg lest winter; they were di-ing very well. Some of my old school mates were very glad to see me in the city. There are many young mon coning from the court to Carman and other places here but they came got work some of them are standing also in Car man. The great farmers are very heavy man. The great farmers are very may at saiding, but the spring weather seem-very backward. I like to live in the Province better than in Ontario. I am not lonesome, as many of my old Ontario ucalibrative near me. I send my respects to you and all the officers are teachers. You true friends.

Name Calibra.

NEIL CALDER. Bates P.O., Man., May, 1802

the bright ruby wine may be offered to parter how tempining it be, broin passen that strings like an adder M. not, have contrage to flee. Fix in the strings have the brightent adopts are inviting, below in their times and show if constituted by tempined to enter I hink twice, then shoully say Yo'.

on oursee sions lies your safety. Mine you the long journey legis ton trust in a Heavenly Failer. Will keep you use justed from sin Fenneations will go on increasing. As streams from a rivilet flow, for it, on he true to cour maniscud, ils e courage my box, to may No.



The Condition of an Unedneated Deaf-Mute.

tan ton magine a more deplorable condition that that of an incidence ted deal mate. He has no opportunity to cages the pleasures of life, for he cannot communicate with the people around him He does not even know the hamon of the common objects before him. He me the beautiful things in the world we well as learning people, but he understands nothing about them. He sous the flowers and smolls their sweet fragrance, but he does not know how they grow in the summer or why they die in somer lie has no idea of the laws by which nature works. He may be calur ally very bright and may think and mason about the actions and events that occur about him, but he is powerhas to express his thoughts without a language.

I few wants and feelings he learns to show by some simple signs, but he must plas through life deprived of the great ausfaction of being able to communitate fully with his parents and friends. Even a man who hears, if unedposted, has very little chance to ancoord in the world He can not obtain any good posttion that will give him a comfortable time. If he does not understand mathemattes, he can not get a position as bookkeeper he can not trade, for he does not know if he is losing or galoing. But be must do something that requires no brain work, and his will undoubtodly remain poor all the days of his life. surely if is still worse for a deaf-mute icle placed in antitrying circumstances. He can only remain at home in the condition of a child holping his parents but without any independence or any thing he can call his own. Or he may is able to carn a few dellars at anoli-work as he has been able to pick up. it the deaf mute does not take advantage of the many schools that are sprined to him, he will always romain in gnorance of tend, of truth, of himsolf and the future. He can not make friends, for he can notther road nor write. He an not make money for he has not leave, a trade, and he will be always i pendant on some one olso, portape a partien is others, and in short a very merabic man. Thus to he deaf as a

it great midortum. for wheaton open, the way for the har as it loss for the hearing. It is a ware onto vast fields of knowledge in the named world and in the world of thought. though he cannot hear he can tearn what is going on in the world as well as he could be also the cannot talk but the write to those around him. He can be write to speak if he taken hearons describing and he can know what thropic raphy by resulting their lips. He can sect a trade and support himself and others in fact, his position and its has pure se depend on his oducation. The ansite at the trade are over more demandate than the transfer and blind for morable than the unednested blind, for the orner can always obtain a great too a fuformation from those about them but the deal must remain in ignorand the sum they do not understand in the written or printed word.

tel accept then and consider what a the superficient of the State, and are a short of the part of the State, and are a should then are many such uscontinue in this country that around one to an education which is non-linear all through life. Sel.

MORDS OF MISDOW

brommus swifter sixla bloe amatino the whole article to the parents of our clubbron .--

"Our school will close, and our pupils will go home to spend the long summer vacation, with their friends and parents. under very different circumstances and surroundings from those that they have been accustomed to for months past

We bog leave to repost and to empha sizo wint we have so often said inforto the parents of our children. -Treat them as nearly as possible, just as you would if they could hear.

On the one band, do not jet and spoil them, but make them understand clearly and distinctly that they have duties and responsibilities from which deafness does not exempt them. Let them know that they are expected to do their share of the work that falls to presons of their ago and strength, and that no special allowance is to be made for them, and no distinction shown in treatment of thom.

On the other hand, he very sure that you do your part fully to them See that as unable at least, of your conversa tion is arkirossed to them as to their hoaring brothers and sisters. thom so that they cannot possibly feel that their parents only take the trouble to speak to them, or to make themselves understood, when there is some work to bo dono.

Quite a number of our children will go home in Jane for the first time. To the parents of those we specially refer in the first place you most probably have not read The Optic in past years, and so have no idea of what we wish you to do; and in the next place we consider this first vacation of a deaf child a very important affair. Some of those little once came to us very builty sported. They had been potted and humored until they supposed that their word was law- their wishes the most important thing in the world We believe that no child changes as much in a year as the deaf child does the first your at school. A very different child will come to you, from the one you brought us in the fall, and we think a much botter one. You may be very sure your little one has been thinking of this gring home and of how he will act at home. Very probably im or she will drop back at once into old habits. If he usod to make a parfect slave of you and a misante of himself, to will probably try to do it again, but there will be this great difference if you give him firmly to understan! that the day for that sort of thing has passed, he will give up to the new files quite choerfully and quick ly. A great deal of patient, loving work lias been expended here in teaching your little one to beliave, quite as unch as in toaching him to mad or write. You only reap the benefit of this at home at once. if you will be firm for the first few days. or by giving up whom you know you ought not to, you can raise your child.
with one set of manners for you and the
people at home, and a very different set for us at school. It depends on you and you only

There is one way in which you can ren dor vary material aid to your child Talk to him Tell him anything and everything that will interest him you are going to town, tell inm . If you are going to plough once, say to him. I am going to plough the corn to day. Do not say, "I plough oom therhum you will say you cannot talk to him. That is just the joint Learn how Learn the finger alphabet. You can find no more interested or cuthusiastic tonoher than your own child, who will think teaching father and mother to i the book kind of fan. Take tour first lesson the very day your child gots home, and keep it up till you can spell usually and earl do what manual harder, read your child's spelling men. Till you can do that, write to him—thet a little state and pencil and keep writing to him. When you are at table instead of pointing to the bread and beckning to him, write out ' Please hand me the

Of course there will be times when your child will not know what you mean, for these little ones as yet know very little lauguage, but practice of this cart is sploudid training for him, and it his own

family will not help him, who else will! God has given you time deaf child, and it is your duty to do what you can for him or her. Of course, if you had your own way, the chill would not be deal, but unfortunately that is one of the things you cannot have your own he is pursuing."

The following from the Arkansas Optic or mother to your afficied little one, as your ability will let you.

BRANTFORD BUDGET.

I rom our ours t orrespondent

We had quite a number of visitors to our city on the 24th Air. Wm. Ston boys in a foot-ball match against a city team. David Sours, Robert McKenzie, Levi Lewis, and M. Simmons were also here, but could not find any of the mutes until evening.

Thos, Bradshaw went to Borlin on a short visit last week. There seems to be some attraction for Tom in that German town just now.

On the 24th Miss Sarah Foulds sister was married and has gone to Ayr wish her and her husband a long and happy life

Miss Ratio Fount is at present visiting her sister Mrs. A. E. Smith Her bro-ther Fred is now working in Baltimore. and mays he likes that city better than

Mr Robert Sutton celebrated the Queen's Birthday out of the city. He drove to Simeoe While there he not Mrs Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. C Steymur, also Robert Steymur and his wife. He says he had a good time and that the mutes there are coming to our pic-nic on July lat.

The mutes of this city were asked to play a game of fort-ball with a team from the Young Men's Christian Association on the 24th. We had only six to play and allowed the Y. M. C. A. to make up the team of eleven. The remainder of suit was as might be expected, we were braten by 5 to 2. A return match will be played on July lat.

While fishing in the Grand River one avening Miss Sarah Foukls came near failing in, and would probably have had a cold bath had not Billy Rose come to

foshina Lloyd has a flock of about fifty chickens. t. E. Smith has not been successful owing to the cats. He line borrowed a gun, and in a short time cats will be searce in his neighborhood.

Shepherd Bradshaw, and McPhorson are making arrangements to visit if Goodbrand and Bamber Brown next work

Mr Sution a father, mother and sister went with him to Simeoc on the 24th. They met David Sours on the road.

Mosers, Lloyd and A. E. Smith drove to Paris last wook, and saw Mr. Evans, an hagina mute who works at tailoring in that town Mr Evans was here on the 21th and mays he will come again on July 1st.

The mutes of Brantford are making arrangements for a grand pic-me in one of our beautiful parks on July ist. A game of foot-ball is to be played with the 1 M C A on that day. Most all the mutes of Berlin and other towns say they will be present. Arrangements will be made for meals on the ground and all trains will be watched for visit We hope all who can will come and they can be sure of a hearty welcome and a good time. Our boys are making a determined effort to get a good team for the foot-ball match. Win Stenebaugh was the best playor on the ground on the 24th, and he says he will help us again. We expect to have Wangoner Rochler Goodbrand, Hollis, and other good kickers with us. Prizon will be given in jumping and other games. We hope to see some of our Toronto friends here. A mooting was held last week and A E Smith was chosen scoretary, and instructed to write an invitation to all mutes. Any one who intends to come will please would postal card, and the committee will make an arrangement to receive them. Mr Smith's address is care of Swain & Hopkins. Brantford. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd, and Miss Foulds, the only mate tadios in our city, hope there may be some buly visitors to our pic-

The secret of being loved is in boing lovely and the secret of being lovely in heng manifolds. I (i Holland

Supt. Crouter neknowledges the Intrness and reasonableness of President traffandet a answer to his appeal for an oral department to the National College, but believes time will come when he will me the inherent weakness of the system

DETROIT DOINGS.

From our oven Correspondent (

The fortnightly visits of the Cana-DIAN MUTE are easily looked forward to. It fills a long-fult want. No one welcomod the apparance of a paper published at my old school, more than myself. Be-fore its apparance I felt cut off from my old friends, and was constantly wonder. ing what had become of them, and what they were doing; but I have no such trouble now, and I feel once more linkod to ald school associations, and the privilege is very dear to me. I read many deaf-mute papers, but I think the CANADIAN MUTH is the brightest of all. Probably I am a little projudiced in its favor, because it comes from my old school, and tells me of old friends. I would gladly send a letter from Detroit ofton, but I do not think the nova would interest Canadian readers much.

There are a few Canadian mutes here, among whom is Mr. W. Larkins. Ho is doing well, and fast becoming a useful member of the Detroit Society. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are also getting on nicely. For myself I am doing well, and I am looking forward to a few weeks vacation during July, which, if nothing happons to provent, I hope to spend with a very dear friend and Belleville school-mate. L. MoM.

Manitoba Institution.

From the Stient Krho.)

School closed on the 8th mst.

Mr Jas. Duncan, who is a printer in the Daily Tribune office, resisted in getting out the first number of the Silent

Mrs. Taylor, mother of Miss Spright, one of the teachers, is expected to visit her daughter and other friends in Win-

mipog soon. Mr. P. H. Francis, ex.M.P.P., a valued friend and benefactor of the deaf in Mantoba, is pictured on first page of the Silent Leke of 1st inst.

Mr. W. L. Drawry, special correspondent of the Toronto (Hobs, visited us on the 20th ult., and spout a couple of hours witnessing the work of the class rooms. He took with him a photograph of our new building, from which a photogravure out will be made for the Saturday Globe, appearing with the article upon Winnipog.
On May 16th our school was honored

a visit from a delogation of the city inisterial Association. The greater Ministerial Association. The greater part of the morning school hour was taken up with a close inspection of the mothods of matruction and the interest manifosted by the visiting unnistors was s sufficient evidence of the appreciation of the work being done.

Ancastor Antics.

William Bryce, of Hamilton, came hore last week. He looked for James Goodbrand but he did not find Jim as he WAS AWAY

Mr. Thomas Johnston, of Toronto, was travelling, solling needles in the county of Wontworth

Bamber Brown has left Trinity, P. O., because Poter Stewart, posturaster, did not pay him five months salary. Brown will suo hum for his salary at the Divison Court in a fow weeks.

James Goodbrand and Bamber Brown went to Huffalo to see Niagara Falls on the morning of Queon's birthday, and onjoyed themselves.

Our friends will be glad to see John A Braithwaite, when he comes home. James Goodbrand, stone-mason, works somewhere, and gets good wages.

Singhampton Signs.

From our own Correspondent

Large quantities of sugar were made in this locality last spring. Maple syrup sold for \$1 a gallon.

Mr. Taylor, father of Jno. T. Taylor, a formor pupil, sold eight of his cattle at \$4.75 per 100 ibs, five weight. He thinks it profitable business.

The farmors finished seeding some

tion ago, and the prospects are now favorable for good crops.

There are two deaf-mutes-a boy and gul- living in Singhampton. They are the children of Mr. Clomonger, and are about six and saven years of age. The boy is dull, the girl is quite bright. The girl may be sent to the Belleville School next September, if she is old enough.—I. T. T.

NOBODY KNOWS.

Only a kiss outly haby a face Only a kiss with a mother's grace. So simply a thing that the surf came hough of and the face has a address on the they grade. Only a kiss, but the face was for And notedy knew what love was those Nobedy knew but mother.

Only a word to a mother a not that a word to her parting but that the changing in the on the wind we had been but went on in the world whom Only a word from a mother lorace But nobudy kies wile been it gave Nobudy knew—but mother

Only a sigh for a wayward son And the lights burned dinds and shone with a

blur.
Could a mother condemn? the human to err
Only a sigh as she took his pair.
But no body knew that it cont her heart
Nobody knew that it cont her heart

Only a sob as the tomb doors close.
Only a sob but it upward rose
And the turbs in the window flickered and died
And with them her hope her joy her pride
Only a sob as he turned away
flut nobod, knew as she knelt is oray
Nobody knew—but mother

Sound Philosophy.

Hero is something like philosophy from the sage of the Juvenile Ranger would like to take our pupils on our knee jab our fore-inger impressively in their faces, and tell them not to gossip. The Bible says, "Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among the people. Don't run to the office overy few imputes telling tales about your playmate. Don't do it. If a boy sticks a pin in you, don't go and tell it. When you are grown you will not have any teacher to run to every time a boy makes faces at you or tells you that you are a cow. If a boy happens to do wrong don't try to injure him by blabbing to everybody you meet. Keep your mouth shut. Ten chances to on lio is as good as you are. We don t mean by this that you are never to tell any thing By no means. There are things it is your duty to tell. But don't deserve the name of tell tale. If you always run and tell everything you see, your tellow pupils will despise you and your ten hers will have a contempt for you.

Bc Kind.

"Have you ever noticed," writes Prof. Drummond, "how much of Christ's life was spent in doing kind things?—in morely doing kind things? Run over it with that in view, and you will find that he spent a great proportion of low time simply in making people happy, in doing good turns to people. There is only one thing greater than happiness in the world, and that is holmoss; and it is not our keeping; but what God has put in our power is the happiness of those about us, and that is largely to be secured by our being kind to them."

"The greatest thing, says some one. "a man can do for his heavenly Father is to bokind to some of his other children! I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder than we are? How much the world needs it. How instantaneously it acts. How infallibly it is remembered. How superabundantly it pays itself back, for there is no debater in the world so honorable, as superbly honorable, as love. "Love never faileth." Love is success. Love is happiness. Love is life. Where love is, God is, -Messiah's Herald

A Pointed Rebuke.

There may be a few of our readers who would be benefited by the following:-Some time ago a minister, annoyed by the fifthy habit of tobacco chowing among his congregation, spoke to them one day about it. He said: "Take the quid of tobacco out of your month on entering the house of God, and gently lay it of the pass of the said. lay it on the fence, or on the outer edge of the sidewalk. It will positively be there when you go out, for a rat won't o it, a cat won't take it, a dog won't take it, neither will a hog. You are cor-Not the filthest vermin on the earth would touch it." Do not some of the boys of our school pride themselves on their ability to roll a quid of tobacco from one side of their mouth to the other and expectorate freely a fifthy saliva? They do this on the sly, we are told.

The older girls at the South Carolina School have organized a King's Daughters' Circle They also have prayer meet ings on Sunday ovenings,

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This year's report of the New Jersey School expresses the opinion that deaf ness is not, on the whole, mereasing in the United States. This opinion is dis-

A Greelan Legend.

When Barchus was a boy he journeved through Helias to go to Naxia, and, as the way was a raiong, he grew tirest and sat down upon a stone to rest. As he sat there with his eyes upon the ground he saw a little plant spring up between his feet, and was so much pleased with it that he determined to take it with him and plant it in Navia. He took it up and carried it away with him, but, as the sun was very hot, he feared it might wither before he reached his destination He found a bird's skeleton, into which he thrust it, and went on. But in his hand the plant sprouted so fast, that, if started out of the bones above and below. This gave him fresh fear of it withering, and he cast about for a remedy. He found a hon - bone, which was thicker than the lard a skeleton, and the struck the skeleton with the plant in it into the bone of the hon. Ere long, however, the plant grew out of the hon's bone likewise. Then he found the bone of an ass, larger still than that of the lion so he put it into the ass. bonc, and thus he made his way to Navia. When about to set the plant he found that the roots had twined themselves around the birds skeleton and the hop's and the assistence, and as he could not take it int without damaging the roots, he planted it as it was, and it came up speedily and bore, to his great jus, the most delicious grapes, from which he made the first wine, and gave it to men todrink But behold a miracle! When men first drank of it they same like birds, next, after drinking a little more, they became vigorous and gallant like hous, but when they drank more still they began to behave like assos.

HI Were A Boy.

It is Bishop Vincent who said, If I were a boy I should play and romp. sung and shout, climb trees, explore caves, swim rivers and be able to do all manly things that belong to the manly sports, love and study inture, travel as widely and observe as widely as I could: study hard (with a will) when the time came for study, read the best hterature-works of the imagination, in tery. science, and art-according to my taste and needs, get a good knowledge of English, try to speak accurately and pronounce distinctly, go to college, and go through college, even if I expected to be a clerk, a farmer, or a mechanic. spond my Sundays reverently, try to be a practical, everyday Christian, help on every good cause, never make sport of sacred things, he 'about my Father's business, use 'the world, and not abuse it, treat old men as fathers, the joing men as brothren, the elder women as mothers, the younger as sisters, in all purity, and thus I should try to be a Christian gentleman, wholesome, sen sible cheerful, independent, courteous

Who are the Rich?

The man with good firm health is

So is the man with a clear conscience. So is the parent of vigorous, happy chuldron.

So is the oditor of a good paper with a big subscription list.

So is the paster whose coat the child.

ron pluck as he passes them in their play. So in the wife who line the whole

heart of a good hindhand.

So is the maiden whose horizon is not bounded by the coming man, but who has a purpose in life, whether she ever

meets him or not. So is the young man who, laying his hand on his heart, can say, I have treated every woman I ever met as i should wish my sistor treated by other mon."

4 fo Alcen I with a sauto on its lips and for whose M waking a blossing waits.

Atlention, Boys!

The attention of our boys is called to the following pledge which Raymond Rose has signed and sent home. "To my father and mother, brothers and senters and to all whom it may concern Whoreas, I. Raymond L. Roso, now a pupil at the Deaf and Dumb Institution. Columbia, O, know that my friend and classionate John W. Stokes was run over and killed by the cars while walking on the railroad on the 19th of March, 1882, therefore, I do hereby sacredly pledge my word and honor that I will never walk on the railroad unless accompanied | by some hearing person

rese Belleville, ont.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

FIGURE 1 THE PROPERTY OF THE P

ROBINSON & JOHNSON,

Oatann Business College. IN LEASELL ON

Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINGENT INSTITUTION FOR THE solvent of blind children is located at Brantford Ontario. For particulars address.

A R DIMOND Protected

BUSINESS EDUCATION.

A BOOK OF VALUABLE AND DOMATION ON The setting to of Bookkeeping and Shorthand SENTAGE CAMPROSE

Belleville Business College, BELLEVILLE ONT

Uneducated Deaf Children.

I WOLLD BE OLAST TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parent of dear children and attending who of which the name and every tentary one cromp, on instrumon and morn them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education

R. MATHISON, Napr. intenden.

The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf

CERVICES EVERY SUNDAY alstyrm at the could be could be surely surely the surely tions 3 (erving information and advise popioi

needed OFFICERS - President Vorman V Lewis Vice President, Vez Houghton Secretary Treasurer and Michigany, these Waits - The post office address of Mr These Waits station it can be golden, Cal. to whom all communications should be addressed.

FOR SALE.

I I ISTORY OF DEAF MADE EDUCATION IN Outside Hustrated with thirty four the engravings. Single copies paper cover do. But the dozen copies paper cover december the each A Hold the favor each cloth. cloth, 7s. By the dozen court heath for Formation to the court Road, Forma

NOW READY!

Facts the dotes and Postry about the Deaf and Dumb to prighted but by \$1 tinkeron to intain intresting facts ancededes, extertaining hunors up and pathetic postry beautiful too long and subline. This book is the unitable of its kind ever published. It contains \$26 pages, printed on heavy paper, brund in cloth with tiffe in gold betters. Farry deaf none about face one of tricker now received fraction dollar per volume. Address & Allulah SON Station M. New York City.

Schools for the Deaf in Canada.

(*ATHOLIC MALE DEAF AND DI'MLEN Affulian for the Province of Quebec Mil-ted none Montreal P. Q. combined to pupils 105. ne month.

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HELV J IS WANNE AT C p. b.

Principal

(ATHOLIC FEMALE DEAFMETE INSTI-TUTION Montreal P Q setablished 1851, papille (6) 818Ti to HARLLES OF LIMBURGENCE.

I I said bumb flatifax N 9 established 1857 pupils 61

JAMES F. TROV

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IL MATHIMON. Kuperintemlent

I MANY INSTITUTION FOR PRICE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE

PARTICION INSTITUTION FOR THE selection of the liver and Dumb Frederic ton in constitution 1572, pupils 25 of 10 10 1 1 WOODBRIDGE

M VATION of the Post Winnipeg, Manitoba metablished 1998, pupils if W. McDERMID Principal

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

A distributed authors delay to the parties to when they are addressed. Mail matter to go away it put it less to other door will be sent to city past office at noon and x to put of such day thusian excepted. The incompager is not allowed to produce the city past office at noon and a top in of such day thusian excepted. The incompager is not allowed to produce to the city of parties of parties at success mail matter at post office for delivery for papels.

ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE, GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:

School House From Pa. in to 18 non-from 1 Fixed p. in Drawton Class from 180 to 5 p. in-dex and I hurs-lea afternoons of each times. Faxer Works Class on Monda-Wednessia, afternoons of oach week 5 1910 5

3 30 to 5 Mars for Juner Trachets on the a mount of Menday and Medicaday of a week from 340 to 4 + cestec by the from 7 to 8.30 p. m., for a popula and from 7 to 8 for junter papel.

Articulation Classes :--

from the meter is moon and from the to-

Religion e Exercises 🐤

convince of the control of the contr

1 - Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit usatany time

Industrial Departments

ERITTING OFFICE, SHOL AND CARFED. Hidden from 120 to SABarm, and from 120 5.39 pm. for graphs who attend school those who do not from 120 a.m. to 120 and from 130 a 20 pm. each working a reept Saturday when the other and should be closed at news.

HER NEW YOR CLASS HOTER are from Smilt or inch. noon and from LES to Spin Hose who do not attend school, and shift by an for those who do No secon Saturday aftermous.

The Printing Office, Shops and Sea Itoma to be left each day when work rea it a clean and tidy condition

PiPPLE are not to be obsused from continue there or industrial Department crospic on account of salment, without position of the Eulerintendent.

Toschers Officers and others are not allow unities foreign to the work in its of interfere with the performance of po-several lution

Visitors:

trons who are interested, desirous of so-in, the in-diction, will issuade welcom-any whole day. As sinters are allowed saturdays. Sendays or Holidays, excep-the regular chapel exercises at \$20 on so-day afternouss. The best time for visi-on ordinary school days in as soon after in the afternoon as possible, as the vis-are dismissed at \$40 celock.

Admission of Children .—

Whose pupils are admitted and parents on with them to the limitiation, they are sine advisors not to linger and prolong by taking with their children. It only making outfort for all executing, particularly cathe parent. The child will be tending out for, and if left in our charge without dense will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :-

It is not issuedictal to the implies for friends tail them frequently. If parents not come however they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the intensity of seeing the feerers work of the intensity of seeing the limitation of entertain greats at the institution (come accommodation may be had in the city the kyle House Queen's Anglo-America and Dominum Hotels at moderate rates

Clothong and Management

Parents will be good enough to give all dis-tions concerning rividing and management of their children to the Superintendent corr positions will be allowed between parents and unpluyees under superinten-stances without special permission in oach occasion.

Sakness and Correspondence

in case of the serious illease of pupils to to of telegrams will be sent daily to parent guardians—in the assume of latter PRIPTIS OF FUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE 110 ARE WILL.

til pulpin wise are capable of doing so so let required to write holds avera three are fetera will be written by the teachers for 1 little circs who cannot write stating, as near as maintenance of our maintenance. as freeziste their wishes.

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