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MUTE. ANADIAN

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

VOL. II.,

BELLEVILLE, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

NO. 14.

ISTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,





Minister of the Government in Charge t COSTRUCT COR OR

> Government Inspector: OR T. F. CHAMIOERDAIN

Officers of the Institution:

A IL ZOSINORS MATTER WAY ELIKINS VED SABLE WALKLIE Anjerentendent liareir. Physician. Matenn.

Teachers:

римен — Навач В. С., Д. Мексетот

Miss. J. G. Territt.
Miss. S. Templetton,
Miss. Many Hottle,
Miss. Flank Hottle,
Miss. Flank Hottle,
Miss. State L. Dalls,
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Miss themses Conneres.
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Ww. Distriction. WM NUBER Hapi cram in Bods

Master Shoemsker. tes & HALLSOHAN. D. CUNNINGHAM. identissas of Sewing A Soperniper of Olela Master Paker.

I MIDDLEMISS. THOUAS WILLS (inhlener

MICHAEL C'MKARA, Primer

The dip t of the Province in founding and intuming this Institute is to afford education-laborates to all the youll of the Province Advances income of despises, either particular all, mustle to receive instruction in the common

All is d unites between the ages of seven and freely sor being deficient in intellect, and free loss in the age loss of the Province of Ontario, will be a letter as pugills. The regular term of instruction is easily years, with a vacation of nearly free in onths during the summer of each year.

Parent guardiants or friends who are able to my will be charged the sum of 850 per year for bard. In lon. Leoks and medical attendance Ill be tunished free.

Destinate: whose pursuits, quardialised frields BE 1. 1011 TO PAL THE ABOUNT CHARDED NOR OADS SOLE, BE KIMITTED FACE, Clothing must bfurnished in parents of friends.

chine present time the trades of Printing Mysiles at said Shoetnaking ste taught to 578 11 febraic publishers instructed in general a measure work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, asin: knitting the use of the severing machine 548 0 amental and tancy work as may be simble.

(f) those that all having charge of deaf mute hiden will awall themselves of the illeral rm discolby the Government for their stu-tion and improvement.

the could Visites be a school form begins the could Visites by the September, and the third Vednesday in June of each year. In the non-the man to the terms of admission to the terms of admission to the terms. I'm de en will be given njem application to

R. WATHISON.

Superistendent

STITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS



THE OLD MAN DREAMS.

MANAGE STREET, WELLER

Oh! for an hear of youthful joy! Ohe back my twentleth spring! Pit rather laugh, a bright-haired box, Than reign a gree-haired king!

Off with the sports of writikitel age.
Away with leatnings crown!
Tear out life's wisdom-written page.
And dash its trophics down!

One moment let my life-blood stream From bothood a font of flame! Give one gi-bly, reeling dream Of life alllove and fame.

My listening angel heard the prayer (ad), calmly smiling, said If I but touch thy site red hair, Thy hasty wish hath spect

But is there nothing in thy track. To bid thee foully stay. While swift the seasons hurry tack. To find the wished for day?

Mil truest soul of womankind! Without thee what were ble? One bliss I cannot leave behind fill takes his sprecious swife!

The angel two as applific pen-tud wrote in rabilion dew "The man would be a los again tudde a lundanid, test

" And to these nothing yet unsaid liefore the change appears? Remember, all their gifts have fiel With those dissolving years?"

Why, year for memory would recall My fond yaternal Joys. I could not bear to feave them all fill takes my gorla, and boys?

The suding angel-frojest life pen "Why, this will never do this man would be a boy again, And be a father, too!"

tud as I laughted - my laughter woke The household with the noise-tud wrote inv dream when morning broke, To please the grey-haired toys.



A Dog that Could Count.

Old Fetelt was a shepherd dog and lived in the highlands on the Hudson When the sun was low in the west his master would say to the dog "Bring the cows home," and it was because the dog did his task so well that he was called Fetch. Onesultry day he depart-ed as usual upon his evening task. From scattered, shady and grassy nooks, he at last gathered them into the mountain road leading to the distant barn-yard. A part of the road ran through a low minist spot bordered by a thicket of black alder and into this one of the cows pushothers passed on followed some distance in the rear by Fetch. As the cows filed through the gate, he whited a little and growled a little, attracting his master's attention

Then ho went to the high fence surounding the yat hand feet, peered between two of the rails. After looking at the herd carefully for a time he started off down the road ngam on a full run. Before very long we heard the furious tinkling of a bell, and soon Fetch appeared bringing in the perversu cow at a rapid pace, hastening her on by frequently leaping up and catching her ear in his teeth. The gate was again thrown open, and the cow shaking her head from the pain of the dog's rough remanders, was led through it in a way that she did not forget. Fetch then lay down quietly to cool off in time for sup-

Scales are now so delicately con distributed without delay to the parties to structed that a signature written on a structed that a signature written on a series of parties to structed that a signature written on a series of parties of paper with a soft lead pencil can be weighed. General Spinner used to weigh the newspaper is not to weigh his on the town large-cales. The messager is not to weigh his on the town large-cales. But twice in the Old Testament and limiter at past office for delivery for pupils. But it twisted the lever like a cork-crew.

He Dared to Tell the Truth.

A boy went to live with a man who was accounted a hard master. He nover kept his boys-they ran away or gave notice they meant to quit; so he was half his time without or in search of a boy. The work was not very hard. opening and sweeping out the slop, chopping wood going errands, and helping round. At last Sam Fisher went to

live with line
"Sam's a good boy," said his mother.
"I should like to see a boy nowadays that had a spark of goodness in him," growled the new master

It is always bad to begin with a man that has no confidence in you, because, do your best, you are likely to have little credit for it. However, Sam thought he would try. The wages were good and his mother wanted him to go. Sam had been here but three days before in sawing a cross-grained stick of wood, he broke the saw. He was a little frightened. He knew he was a pretty good sawyer, too, for a boy of his age; novertheless, the saw broke in his

"Mr. Jones will thrash you for it," said another boy who was in the wood-house with him.

Why, of course, I didn't mean it, and accidents will happen to the best of folks,' said Sam, looking with a sorrowful air on the broken saw.

"Mr. Jones never makes allowances," said the other boy. "I never saw any-thing like him. That Bill might have stayed, only he jumped into a hen's nest and broke her eggs. He darent tell of it: but Mr. Jones kept suspecting and suspecting, and laid everything out of the way to Bill, whether Bill was to blame or not, till Bill couldn't stand it; and wouldn't.

"Did he tell Mr. Jones about the eggs?" asked Sain.
"No," said the boy, "he was afraid

Mr. Jones has got such a temper."

"I think he'd have better owned up

at once," eaid Sam. at once," and Sain.
"I suspect you'll find it better to preach than to practice," said the boy, "I'd run away before I'd tell him."
And he soon turned on his beel leaving

poor Sam alone with his broken saw.

The boy did not feel very comfortable or happy. He shut up the workhouse, walked out in the garden, and went to his little chamber under the caves. He wished he could tell Mrs. Jones, but she wasn't sociable

When Mr. Jones came into the house the box heard him. He got up, crept downstairs, and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen.
"Sir," said Sam, "I broke your saw.

and I thought I'd come and tell you before you saw it in the morning."

"What did you get up to tell mo for?" asked Mr. Jones. "I should think morn-ing would be time enough to tell of your carclessness." Because," said Sam. "I was afmid

if I put it all I might be tempted to be about it. I am sorry I broke it but I tried to be careful."

Mr. Jones looked at the boy from head to foot, then, stretching out his hand, he said heartily

"Sam, give me your hand, shake hands. I'll trust you, Sam. That's right. Go to bed, boy. Never fear, I'm glad the saw broke; it shows the mettle's in you. Go to bed."

Mr. Jones was fately won. Never

Mr Jones was fairly won Never were botter friends after that than Sam and he. Sam thinks justice had not been done Mr. Jones. If the boys had treated him honestly and " above board," he would have been a good man to deal with. It was their conduct which soured and made him suspicions. I do not know how that is, I only know that Sam Fisher fluds in Mr. Jones a kind master and a faithful friend.

The Maid of the Inn.

An inn is a house, where travellers stop to get their meals and sometimes stay over might. Many years ago there were many inns in England and many were many inns in England and many travellers stopped at them to drink and eat. At one of these inns, there was a young girl named Mary. She waited on the guests and brought them whatever they wanted. She was beautiful and good. She was always cheerful and good. She was always cheerful and tried to please everybody. She often prayed to God and she knew He would take care of her. So she was never afmid in the dark. Everybody liked Mary and many praised her. They knew that she was a true, good girl. By and by Mary had a lover. His name was litelard. Soon they were to be married. Now Mary's friends did not like Richard because he was always idle and did not like to work. They thought Mary would like to work. They thought Mary would be very unhappy if she married him.

Well, one night it was very stormy. The wind blow hard and made the trees creak and grean

There were two guests at the um. They were sitting by a table, smoking and talking about the weather. They

thought it was a terrible might.
A short distance from the inn there was an old rumed abbes. There were many dark, empty rooms and dark corners about the ruins. One of the men said he knew no one would dare to go to thoold abboy during such a stormy night. The other man said he knew Mary, the maid of the inn. would not be afraid.

The first-man laughed and said he knew Mary would be frightened by a white cow if she saw one.

Then they called Mary and asked her if she would go alone to the old abboy. She would go and that she was She said she would go and that she was not afraid. So it was agreed that Mary not afraid. So it was agreed that Mary should bring a bunch of elder, which grew in the middle of the ruins to prove that she had been there. Then Mary put on her hood and shawl and started out. The wind blew furiously and soon that the started of the started out. she shivered with the cold. Pretty roon she reached the ruins and made her way over the piles of stones and through the dark rooms. The wind reared through the ruins but Mary was not afraid. At last she reached the churp of elders and quickly plucked a bunch to take back with her. Just then sho was startled by hearing voices near by. Now she began to be frightened. In a little while the wind ceased to blow hard and she heard footsteps approaching. She trembled with fear but she quickly hid behind a broken column. She peoped from behind her hiding place and saw two men carrying a corpse between them. All at once the wind blew hard again and the hat of one of the men was blown from his head and rolled close to Mary's feet. Many thought she would surely be dis-covered and her heart beat fast. The men, however, were very anxious to con-ceal the dead body which they bore, so the man did not follow his hat and soon

they passed on.
When the men had gone Mary screed
the hat and ranvery fast out of the runs. She rushed breathless into the inn and fell exhausted on the floor. She could not speak because she was so frightened. Presently she noticed the hat which she had brought with her. Then she screamed and fainted away for she recognized her lover, Richard's hat. She knew. then, that he was a murderer.

Richard was caught, tried in court be-fore a judge and sentenced to be langed Poor Mary! Her mind become weak and she soon lost her reason. She wan dered about the village and nover smiled again. Her clothes became ragged and torn but she did not notice them. Everybody felt-sorry for her. They could not restore her mind again. The

Western Pennsylvanian.

Teacher "He walked with a lumber-ing gait. What does that mean?" Bright Boy - "That means be walked as if 15 was carryin' a plank."



The Canadian Mute.

Four, six or eight pages, PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

R MATHISON Associate Editors.

OUR MISSION:

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

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

Third.—To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds the were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the cours-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land,

SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance.

ADVERTISING .

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

ROY V. SOMERVILLE, 106 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1893.

TO OUR READERS.

We wish all our readers "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Before the next issue of THE CANADIAN MUTE the joyous Christmas season of 1898 will be over. Wo shall, therefore, in this issue anticipate the delight and good will that come with the day that commemorates the birth of a Saviour, and wish all here, and all our friends elsowhere, a full measure of peace, happiness and prosperity. It is a time of reconciliation, when fouds and animosities are forgotten, and the spirit of Divine compassion pervades human actions. We should have no enemies on Christmas Day. If Christ was a medium of reconciliation between God and man, He was also a peacemaker on earth. The coming of Christmas brings thoughts of home, of love, of joy and happiness. We want to greet dear friends show them the sincerity of our frier ship, and give and receive those tokens of good-will that are so pleasantly associated with the season. The greatest pleasure for separated friends is to meet about the old home circle, to exchange affectionate greetings under the paternal roof, and to realise the full meaning of the angelic song as they gare into eyes that are radiant with Christ-like love and compassion. The pupils of this school, and some of the teachers and officers, cannot realise this supreme Christmas delight; but they can, and do, flud the day one of great pleasure and enjoyment. Everything possible is done to fill the hours with unalloyed happiness. The same generous gifts from the "Good Saint," whose mission to the children is typical of Christ's mission to mankind, will be distributed with kind words and loving deeds. The little ones, especially, will be surrounded by a light and love that will give them a practical idea of God's sent us the article for publication.

wonderful love for the world. The rooms and halls, with which they are familiar, will be transformed into places of beauty and delight. Gifted minds and nimble fingers will fashion and form emblems of festivity; and festions of overgreens will mingle with mottees and designs that are so intimately associated with our thoughts of Christmas Day. When the dinner bell rings, similing faces will file into the spacious dining room, to find the long rows of tables literally greaning beneath the load of good things piled thereon, and gastronomical delights will be satisfied. Christmas dinner at this school is always a feast worthy the respect of the most favored; and it is discussed in a way that plainly indicates a high appreciation of the culmary art.

Christmas is only ten days off. Santa Claus is training his tiny deer and making his selections of protty gifts for that wonderful journey from the snow-clad hills of the arctic regions to the homes of all good boys and girls. We sincerely hopothat those now afflicted may speedily recover, and that there will be no vacant scats at the morning reception and dinner table when Christmas does come. To all, officers, teachers, pupils and employees of the school in any capacity, we wish a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

The Pennsylvania School, under the now order of things there, has ten classes in the advanced oral department, fourtoen in the primary oral, and twelve in the manual, or combined department. The fact that each oral class does not contain more than ten pupils, while the manual classes have fifteen or sixteen each, does not savor of a full measure of "fair play and no favors." Certainly, a less number of pupils enables the teacher to devote more time to each individual; and thus secure better results. If the object is, as has been stated, to thorough. ly and impartially test the merits of the rival systems, there should be an equal distribution of such favors as materially aid in the production of good results. Again, the mental capabilities of the pupils assigned to the respective classes should be on an average, if an impartial test is to be made. It too often happens that bright semi-nutes are selected for oral experiments, and the dullest congenital mutes relegated to the manual classes. With equal favors we do not fear the discomfiture of the combined ayatom.

The editor of the Silent Echo, when at the Chicago Fair, was much interested in the exhibition of Elisha Gray's "Telautograph." Five or six instruments were fitted up to give practical illustrations of the work that can be done. Companies are being organized in the different cities, and it is the intention of those forming these companies to make the "Telautograph" do the work now being done by the Telephone. Mr. Mc-Dermid seems to be convinced that this new invention will be a success, and especially a boon to the deaf. The messages are transmitted and received in writing, and are perfectly legible. This being the case, a deaf person can use the instrument with the same advantage as a hearing person. We hope it will succeed.

The Sign credits "The Human Hand" to THE CANADIAN MUTH. The honor door not belong to us. It lately appeared in this paper, duly credited to Maggie Hutton ("Scotch Girl"), a former pupil of the Wisconsin School, and now deceased. We claim our own, only. Miss Hutton was a valued correspondent of the Wisconsin Times, and a dear friend of Mrs. Fuller-Fischer, of Omalia, Nebraska, who

The Beard of Trustees of the Missouri School passed a resolution making the Smerintendent editor-in chief of the Record, and seventeen teachers his assistants. We shall hereafter, treat the editorial atterances of that paper with due consideration. It would not be very pleasant to incur the enmity of such a ponderous "wo". There certainly should be no lack of copy in an office where so many able pens supply it. The Record is a good paper, if it does command such an hydra-licaded editorial "wo".

Superintendent Carter, of the Kansan School, lias arranged to have a full set of stereoscoptic instruments for the chification of the pupils in the new assembly hall, at least once a week. Ho has made a good investment. Such ex-Inbitions are a source of great enjoyment for the deaf, and at the same time serve a special educational purposo. We reach the mind of the deaf through the eye, and views of this kind, with the necessary explanations, give the pupils correct ideas of places, etc.

The Oregon people had two thanksgiving days this year, and of course they observed both, as duty or interest inchied. The Lieutenant-Governor set apart November 23rd for thanksgiving purposes, and the President of the United States named November 80th. The pupils of the state schools much appreciated this dual observation, as it gave them two holidays. At the school for the deaf, roast turkey for dinner on both occasions increased the delight of all who participated.

The new heading for the Optic was designed and executed by a deaf man, a resident of St. Louis, Mo. It is only another evidence of what the deaf can accomplish in an art that requires a skill of the hand and eye, as well as the exercise of correct judgment.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE EDUCATOR.

We omitted to notice this excellent ducational publication in the previous issues of Tilk Canadian, MUTK. The omission was unintentional. The October number, which was received some time ago, more than sustained the reputation of the paper. Teachers of the deaf should read the Educator. It always contains something that will benefit them, and give them now ideas to be sufficient in the solved many. The solved utilized in the school room. The editors are teachers of experience and writers of ability. They should have success.

THE BUFF AND BLUK.

This representative of the National College comes to us with a new and im-proved cover, and filled with interesting reading. The graduates and students of the College are abundantly able to keep the journal on a high plane of literary excellence

THE DEAY-MUTE VOICE.

Published at the Mississippi Institution, comes to hand much improved in appearance and is encof our most valued oxchanges.

We have a peculiar interest in each and every one of the Institution papers published.

Dangers of Foot-ball.

A return of the foot-hall accidents for the acasen just ended in Great Britain has been made. The deaths number twenty-six (four more than the previous season); the broken legs thirty-nine (a decrease of thirteen), the broken arms to the twenty of the season of t twelve (the same as in 1891-1892), the collar bones broken twonty-five (an increase of seven), and the other injuries seventy-five (an increase of nineteen). The chronicler makes the grand total for the past three seasons of "deaths and damagoa" to be 427.

The Loudon School Board, "for a start," propose to erect in the suburbs of London a Deaf and Dumb Institution for 150 children, by way of carrying out their duties under their now. I ducation Act, which comes in force on the 1st of January .- The Bannockburn Times.



Superintendent a chelce. BREERVILLE, Dec. 1, 1991

To Parents and Friends

CHRISTMAS GRREUNIS We shall have our usual joycustime at 6 hng mas and the New Year for the pupils at the Institution.

Forward by express, or post, some small, inexpensive love token for your child. Send at so as to reach here not later than the 19th per the name of the child, in care of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, on each box or pared. Parcels came last year two or three daysafter the Christmas distribution Be prompt in this matter

The classes go right along only on Christmas Day and New Years Day are the pupils excused from the school sooms. Officers and teachers remain at their posts of duty. dening themselves the pleasure of meet ing the old folks at home, for the purpose of administering to the comfort and happiness of the hildren here, and feeling that The greatest happiness is found in making others happy." Pu; its and teachers have a long rest in the summer season-quite enough for a whole year. During the holiday time even ing amusements will be provided

If parents must have their children at Christmas or New Years we shill offer no objection to their coming ke them to the Institution. but purks who are thus taken away will not te received again until September seal. This precaution is necessary to prevent any of them taking our meases or scarlet fever or bringing but other diseases. We have had all the sickness we want for this session

Parents and friends of pupils will be welcome visitors to the class rooms at any time. We cannot turnsh lodgings or meals to friends of pupils at the Institution, but anyone comme may obtain excellent accommoda tion at reasonable rates at hotels in Belleville. The following are recommended:-Huffman House, Queuns Anglo American, Dominion, and Doctor's, near the G. T. R. Station.

Wishing you "A Merry Christma and a Happy New Year

I am, yours faithfully.



DEATH.

Unquinar-Huddonly at the remining of his father in-law. A. K. Walker, No. 3th factor atreet west, Hamilton, on the 1th Become. John Urquhart, aged 33 years

Miss Walker, our matron was called home by telegram on the fith in account of the audiden and danger us diness d her brother in-law, Mr. a remark bet before she arrived there he had pased away. All the friends have our heartfolt sympathy.

aro Mabel Burke and Clarence Inder These two toldlers head the processes to chapel and meals, and at openie each other at the table.

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Coolulge, Herbert L Crough, John E	5 10	10	10	10	Munroe, George R Mitchell, Colin	7	10	10	10
Chatten, Elizabeth E Corrgan, Rose A	10	10	10 5	10 5		10	10	7	777
Dements, Henry	10 5	10 -	10	10	Morton, Robert M Mosey, Ellen Loretta		10 10 7	10	7 10 5
Jole, Emily Dewar, Jessio Caroline.	7 .to	7	- 5	ä	Mason, Lucy Ermins Millar, Jane	10 10 7	7 10	5 8 7	8
Polley, Elisabeth A Pelancy, James	10	10 10	77	77	Myers, Mary G	7.	iŏ	i	Š
Poyle, Francis E Pouglas, John A	10	10	7 7	7	McBride, Annie Jane McGregor, Flora	10 10	10 10	8 10	5 10
Dool. Thomas Henry Dool. Charles Craig	10	10 10	10 10	7	MacPhail, Annio L McGillivray, Mary A	10 10	10 10	10	10 7
Dubois, Joseph Dixou, Ethel Irene	10	10	10	10	McDonald, Ronald J McDonald, Hugh A	10 10	10 7	7 5	7
Pand, Win. T. Ellen	10	10	7	5 7	McGillivray, Angus A McKay, William	10	10	10	10
Wott, Cors. Mand	ño	10	7	5	McBride, Hamilton MacMaster, Catherine.	10	10	8	7
lliott, Wilbur	าก	7 10	7 10	10	McKay, Mary Louisa McKay, Thomas J	10	10 10	10	7 10
Blott. Mabel Victoria.	10 10	10 10	10	10	McLellan, Norman McMillan, Flora F	10	7 10 10	10 10	10 7
lason, Margaret J		7	7 ~	7	McGorogor, Maxwell McCormick, Mary P McKenzie, Augus		7	. 8	5 5
orgette, Harmudaa orgette, Joseph	10	10	77	7	McKennie, Margaret		10	10	8 5
isher. John Francis retz. Heatrice	10	10 10 10	10 10 7	10 10 7		10	10	7	Š
onner, Cathorine orgette, Marion	10	10	7	5	Noonan, Catherine M Noonan, Emily W	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
illeiand. Annio M		7	7	7	Noonau, Michael E Noonau, Maggie	7 10	10 10	10 10	10 -10
lardiner, Plorence A	10 10	10 10	10	10	Noonan, Mary T Newton, Agnes	10 10	10	10 10	10
ress. William J. S buid William H ray William.	. 10	10 10	·10	7	Newton, Joseph	10	10	7 10	6 7
ras William	10 10	777	7	7	O'Neil, Mary E Orser, Orva E	10 10	7	7	5
ras William E	10 10	7 10	7 10	7 10	Orth, Elizabeth Orr, James P	8	<u>-</u>	-	-
illam Christopher crow Daniel ics Albert E	10	10 10	10	7		10 10	5 10	5 7	5
hetz, Sarah	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Popper, George	10	10 10	7 10	7 10
helz, Sarah. hely, Sarah. home, Harry E.	10	7 10-	8	5	Patrick, John Pinder, Clarence	10 10	10	10	10 5
Owitt. Foliote	10	7	8	8	Pilling, Gertie	10 10	7 10	- 8 - 10	8 7
owitt, Felicia	10	10 10	7 10	77	Riviere, Donald James		7 10	7.	7 10
inclinson, Margaret., Aywani, Mary A	1A	10 = 10 10	10 10 7	10 -10 7	Robinson, Maggio T Rebordie, William	10	10 10	10 10	7 30
and the sections	44	40	•	11			7.	-	

NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH.	Consecr	APPLICAT	INTROVEY
Ronald, Elenor F	10	10	10	7
Ratherford, Emma Reid, Walter E	.7 10	10	7	5 10
Smith, Maggio Schwartzentruber,Cath		10.	3	3
Scott, Elizabeth Swayze, Ethel	10	10	7 10	7 10
Skillings, Ellen Smith, Louisa	10	10 10	10 10	7
Sicard, Moses	10	10	.7	7
Swanson, Alexander D Siess, Albert	10	10.	10 7	10
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	7	7	7
Sager, Phoebo Ann Sager, Matilda B	10 10	7	7 8	7 5
Sager- Hattie	10	10	7	7
Sinard, Emilo Smalldon, John W	10 10	10 10	10 10	7
Shilton, John T Scott, Henry Percival.	10	7	7	7
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	7	7	6
Scrimshaw, James S Scott. Evan R	10 10	10	10 10	7 10
Thomas, Blancho M	6	10	10	7
Thompson, Mabel W	10	10	10	7
Todd, Richard S Toulouse, Joseph	10 10	10	10 7	7
Thompson, Ethel M Terrell, Frederick W	10 10	10 10	7 10	7 10
Vanco, James Henry	10	10	7	7
Veiteli, Margaret S	10	10	7	7
Veitch, James	7	10	10	10
Woods, Alberta May Warwick, Emily F. M	10	10	10	.10 5
Wilson, Elizabeth Woodward, Edwin V	10	7	7	7
Wallacci George R	5	_	_	_
Watt. William R	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10
Wilson, Muirville P	10	7-	8	ō
Watson, Mary L	10	10 7	7	7
Wylle, Edith A	10	10	10	10
Waruer, Henry A Wickett, George W	10 10	7 8	7 8	7 8
Wickett, George W Waters, Marien A Woodley, Elizabeth	10	7	5	8
Young, Sarah Ann	10	10	7	8
Yack, Lens	10 10	10 10	10 7	7
Young, George S	10	10	5	5
Zimmerman, John C	10	7	7	7
To Parents and Fr	ten	14:		

To Parents and Friends:

We expect to have a clear bill of health in a few days if la grippe does not invade our large home. The measles cases are better and next Monday the pupils who had the disease will be in school. Several teachers are ill, more or less, but they will be at their posts again in the near future.

Wishing you every one, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," I am

Yours faithfully,

R. Makuson SUPRAINTENDANT.

Dec. 14th 1898.

The Greatest Good.

To accomplish the greatest good to the greatest number should be the aim of our educators. To this end we believe two methods of instruction should be employed. As long as there is difference in the mental status of individuals one method alone will not cover the field and give the best results. The Manual Method, in which signs are used when necessary to aid the comprehension of pupils, is the only motiod that can benefit a large number. It is a waste of time and an outrage to the pupil to make him the sacrifice of a method of instruction that is not adopted to his condition or capacity. Yet speech is a great help, and every pupil should be given a chance to acquire it. Pure Oralism as the exclusive and universal method of instructing the deaf is folly and an impossibility.—Palmetto Leaf.

—Some of the boys, who do not work in the shops, have to shovel and sweep the snow off the skiewalks after every snow-fall.

BUILDING.

We are building every day, in a good or oril way. And the structure as it grows Will our inmost self disclose.

Till in every erch and line All our faulte and fallings shine. It may grow a castle grand, Or a wreck upon the said

Do you ask what building this, That can show both palls and bliss, That can be both dark and fair? Lo, its name is Characters

Build it well, whate'er you do, Build it atraight, and strong, and true, Build it clean, high and broad, Build it for the eye of Gol

-Selected

PUPIL'S LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution

[BY ALKYANDER SWANSON.]

-On the 5th inst, a man drove a horse across the bay on the ice, for the first time.

—Clifford Currio had a sovere attack of croup. His mother came to see him. We are glad that he is better. He also has the measles.

—Miss Ada James, one of the teach ers, is sick in bed, and Jol n Patrick, an all-day pupil in the printing-office, teaches her class.

- Fred Baker went home last month, and will not return to school. He can hear very well and his father is going to get a teacher for him at home.

—One of the boys feeling tired sat down on an old bench, when it broke and the boy fell but did not get hurt. One of the boys, in the carpenter shop, put a new board on.

—We have about five inches of snow, but sleighing is not very good. The bay is frezen over again, and we expect to have a good time Christmas. On the 4th inst., some boys who went for a walk got their ears frezen.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

Fron the Girls' Side of the Institution

[HY ANNIE MCPHAIL.]

-Who will be Santa Claus here?

—Bella Herrington got a very nice large book from her loving chum Maggie Borthwick lately.

-Some days ago Mary Watson got a photograph from home, and we all think it is very nice.

—The Superintendent's daughter, Miss Annie Mathison, tenches Mr. J. B. Ashloy's class now.

—Two girls got each a letter and a small photograph from one of the former pupils, Eliza McIntyre.

We are very sorry for some of the teachers, who are sick now. We hope they will get better again soon.

—Alt Christman is coming soon. It is only 10 daysmore. Many of us expect to get some good things from good old Santa Claus.

—Two of the girls got a nice letter from their chum, Mary Nahrgang, lately. She is well, and is enjoying herself very much at home.

-On afternoon, Miss Bull took some of us (girls) out for a long walk, and we enjoyed ourselves. We always think she is very good and kind to us.

—A now teacher, Mr. G. Campboll, came here on Monday, 4th inst. Ho is a very mos gentleman, and we like him very much. Ho will teach Mr. Beaton's class.

-On Sunday, 8rd inst., in the morning when we got up, we were surprised to see the snow-storm. The sleighing is not very good here, but the Bay is frozen, and we expect to be allowed to go skating soon.

—Miss Walker was called home to Hamilton, as her brother-in-law. Mr. Urquiart died on the 6th. We all aympathize with her. She came lack on Monday last and we are all glad she is here again.

—Some days age, Miss Annie Mathison, the Superintendent's daughter, took two of the girls—Mand Culligan and M. Thomas—who are not very well, out for a long drive. They said they had a good time and that Miss Mathison was very kind to them.

On Saturday, 2nd inst, in the evening, we assembled in the chapel, and Mr. Nurse spoke to us about his trip to England last summer. A vote of thanks for his kindness was given to him, and we hope he will come back some Saturday night and speak to us again.

LOST.

Lost-somewhere here, I think it was, lietween noontine and night— A pair of precious, priceiess things All full of sunny light: And each was made of tiny links— l'ure gold from tip to tip— and sixty of these links were joined in cumping workmanship

Upon each tiny link there lay. A diamond bright and clear, Could I have lost them, do you think, As I was coming lere?
I fear that they began to slip. When I was in the lane. And filled my mouth with propherica. And both my hands with stain!

When I stretched out upon the grass. And had that to sely dream, I'm sure a dozen links or so. 5lipped down into the stream and many more I must have lost. When I went slowly down. Beneath the forest trees that make a cooler justi to town.

These several links—I felt them go
When lottering at the gate.
Slipped from my hand although I knew
That I was very late!
Gonest the preclous jeweled links
Monest berries, brooks, and flowers—
and no sewerd could bring the back
Those two lost sunny hours!

EVA Brat.

PANSY BLOSSOMS.

FOR THE CANADIAN MUTE.

I have suddenly bethought invself of a duty I should long ere this have performed, and that is to send you my usual occasional bunch of pansy blossoms, so here they are with "tender and pleasant thoughts" to all for a "Merry Christmas

and Happy Now Year."

Several irsues of your ever welcome little journal have been received, but I might put my excuses for not writing to various causes. Delay and forgetfulness are two things—different as black and white—and you can accuse me of both, yet I can safely assure you I have firmly avoided the latter extreme. Lhave not forgotten you.

I notice in the column of Personalities of Dec. 1st, the kind words of condolence and can say I sincerely appreciate them. Indeed I owe to your little thoughtful journal more thanks than I know how to express, for in nearly every issue I notice a little message as coming direct to me, which is expressive of its thought

fulness for every one. What is there I can interest you on? Unfortunately I am always exceedingly limited with news concerning deal-mutes. That accounts for my seldom meeting them newadays. There may be scattered around Buffale several deaf pecple, as having come from Canada—
of course your writer is one, being a
native of Hamilton. There is one in
dividal, however, I can safely say has
been seen in Buffalo for several weeks
past, though of course not by your writer
but by another, in whose courses he past, though of course not by your writer but by another, in whose company he has constantly been, and that is the well-known figure of Mr. Walter B. Larkins, of Detroit. Doubtless he has been in quest of work, as is the case with nearly every body nowadays—the ever discouraging announcement "Hard Times." At this writing I on informant At this writing I am informed by the same individual, that Mr. Larkins has just left Buffalo and gono cast.

Miss L. McM.—I note with pleasure your letter, but am very sorry to say it may be a very long time indeed before I shall again think of availing myself of the pleasure of a visit to Detroit, unless indoed most urgent business calls me there.

I regret having missed seeing Mr. and Mrs. McDermid when they were in De troit the past summer, but such as life,

full of disappointments, etc., etc.
Mrs. Wm. Liddy, do not put to your
imaginative mind for a moment that my long silence accounts to the fact that I have forgotten you. Far from that,

To Mr. A. A. McIntosh.—This may seem a rather formal way of informing you how much I regret having missed seeing you when you called on me in troit last. October, but no other way of information avails itself, so kindly excuse this and accept my regrets, hoping next time I may be more prudent and stay at home on a rainy day.

We must remember with good grace that editors don't like to be bered with long letters, and with that recollection and also seeing the space allotted to me is limited, I must, my friends, really exit, yeaf exit, to come among you no more. You may say I am only jesting, but far from it, for with this letter I send you my last bunch of pansies. Pull their petals apart if you like, or preserve them as it may so suit your fancy, for assured ly this is my last, if not forover, at least

for many and many a long month.
So farewell.
Pas Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1993. TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent.

Wo had good sleighing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hambly drove to the city with a load of eggs, fowl, etc., for the market They stopped with Mr and Mrs. Slater.

La Grippo visited quite a few here since Thanksgiving Day. R. Slater, Mrs. H. Mason, A. W. Mason, Chas. Wilson, P. Fraser and A. A. Molutosh. were laid up several days, but have all quito recovered.

Mr. A. A. McIntosh has been making his friends farowell calls and will visit his uncle, Sir Jas. Grant, in Ottawa about Xmas, thence he will teave for Winnipeg. We are sorry to have him go, as we enjoy his company.

Mr. A. Sheppard, of Brantford, is visiting his friends hero. He is laid off from work for a few weeks.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wheeler last September. Mr. Wheeler intends to run a bakery in St. Catherines. if he does not get work here in a piano

Howard Davidson of Kingston, was in the city some weeks ago, the guest of Mrs. H. Moore. We think Howard a jovial, good-natured fellow

Percy Allen has been visiting friends during the last two mouths. While away from home he was in Napance. Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Cornwall, Descronto and Belleville. He had a very pleasant journey and met many old friend...

Boîssevain, Manitoba.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. Harry Ince, residing just west of here, near John Brown's, former pupil of Belleville Institution, and now of Winnipeg, has been herding cattle all summer. He intends, so I am informed, to try his fortune at sheep raising.

Mr. J R. Byrne, tate of the D. & D. Institution at Winnipeg, has been here all summer doing a rushing trade in boots and shoes. He left here a few weeks ago, on account of the approaching dull winter season. During his short stay here he made many friends who regret his departure, and be it said to his credit, he has left behind him favorable impressions of his good habits and pleasant manners. May good icalth and prosperity favor him in the

The Belleville I. D. & D. Foot ball Eleven are to be praised on the success with which they crown themselves. I am very proud of them and hope they will always maintain the head place in the league.

During the vacation months, Mr. W. S. Brown, father of John, a pupil in the Manitoba Institution, lost several cattle It came about in this way . Mr. Brown's cattle being allowed to run at large, roamed the prairie, and a storm coming on they took shelter in a deserted settler's shanty. Somehow the door got shut, thus impresoning the cat leand in moving about on the rickety floor it gave ia, landing them into the cellar, where they were all found dead. Thus may be a hint of caution to cattle own ers allowing their cattle to roam at large without a herder in charge.

On the 1st of July, J. R. Byrne and I went to Killarney, and there we met Theodore Wilkie, a punt of the Winnipeg Institution. We had a fine time. He lives about twenty-five miles from here and John and I drove over last Septem ber and stayed two days.

I will not write any more at present. I fear I have taken too much space in jour valuable paper. I draw this to a close by wishing success and happiness to all, who remember and who do not remember, EDNOND SPEER

Too Smart.

A correspondent of The Companion vouches for a new story of Irish shrewd

A gontleman was sitting in the waiting room of a station on the New York and New England Bailroad, when an Irishman turned away from the ticket office and came up to him.
"I have get the best of this ould cor

poration for once in me life," said lie, "How is that, Pat?"

"I have bought a round trip ticket to Now York and back, and "-in a whisper.
-"I am't comin back." Ex. BRANTFORD, ONT.

: From the Rome Register :

Thomas McLaren, formerly of St. Mary's, and a graduate of the Belleville School, got work, last January, in the Massey Harris shop in Brantford. shop closed in July, to take account of dock and on account of duliness. Mr. McLaren then got a job in the carriage works, and is there now.

Wm. Stemburgh of Harrisburg, Rives in Brantford, and runs a shoe-shop of his own. He was a great foot ball player at the Belleville school, and at Berlin and Brantferd, but will probably nover be able to play again, having a permanently lame leg, caused by his being knocked down and run over by a team last summer. This, however, he does not mind, as he is able to make a good living. He hopes to get another job in the factory, to supplement the work in his shop, which does not keep him busy all the time.

James Goodbrand, of Ancaster, came to Brantford last year, and secured work in the Massey Harris shop. When he was laid off, last July, he went to work learning to make brooms. Finding this unsatisfactory, he left for home, and has just returned and resumed his old

place in the Harris shop.
Thomas Bradshaw, of Toronto, who formerly fixed in Brantford for about three years, and then left, has returned and has a job in the Massoy Harris shop.

o is a good wheelman, fond of riding, and proposes to get a now wheel in the spring.

Archio South is one of the smartest mutes in Brantford. He worked on a farm all last summer, but is now through and has returned to the city. Ho expects a job in the carriage works soon. Ηo is fond of breeding birds, and thinks there is money in it. He does not like

farm work very well.

Albert Smith, formerly of Toronto and Manitola, moved here last year and works for Mr. Hames, the proprietor of the largest boot and khoo store in Brantford, as show maker and foreman. He has a wife and two sons living, and he is doing well. He is an experienced breeder of poultry and always has some on hand. He proposes to enlarge his poultry business in the spring, build a house of his own and see if he cannot make money. We think he can, Wilham itsee, of Berlin, lost a good

job as laster there, and has not been ablo to get steady work since, now running on three years. He does boot and shoo repairing at home in Brantford. Think he will get a steady job soon, as business

is beginning to look up.

Robert Sutton is well known in Brantford, Ontario. He works in the Brantford Carriage Works, as a machine hand in the wood department. He takes a vacation overy year and goes away to see his old friends. This year, he drove to Preston with Mr McLaron, stopping at Mr. Gottlieb's house on the way and taking him along. They got to Preston safely, after an all night drive. Mr. Gottlieb went to Berlin to see his wife and baby and to arrange for removal to Brantford. The other two spent the time with friends in Preston and when Mr Gottlieb roturned, toward night the next day, they all started for Brantford and got there safe and sound in the morning.

A while ago, a football match was arranged between the teams of Wood. stock and Galt. Mossrs. Sutton and McLaten went to Galt to see the game. The Woodstocks had a mute player among them. They were defeated, 5 to 0. Messra. Sutton and McLaron went to

Buffaloduring vacation and stayed there quite a while. Mr Sutton has a married sister living there, and both have many friends and acquaintances. They met many deaf mutes, and had a very plans ant visit. Mr and Mrs. Fred. J. Whoeler have a fine haby hoy, and they named him, by pern ission, after Mr. Sutton, which caused Mr Sutton to present the young one with a mee clock. Messra. Sutton and McLaren are at work again now, in Brantford.

Mr 'Andrew Westpoter lives in Preston and works as a laster in the shoe factory. He is a powerful fellow and is in demand by the foot-ball clubs of different places. as he is a crack player. Hu was cap tain of the strongest team in Berlin, and the team won many games under him. He thinks of trying to get up a friendly game with some other cloven or a picked one, at the time of the convention at

Bullalo mutes at the time of the tours tion in Buffalo. Ho want to be at the Bolloville Convention possession and and and ry to get up a game of both while date. We have material best to law-tal and foot-ball.

- From - Former (Papil) Letter

CHATHAN, ONT , Dec. 906 1886 DEAR PRIFNDS II Secure of long time

since I saw any of you in calify it is very few months. Since my last select I have secured a situation in the farm Printing Office. They do not pursue and publish Sunday School Dept. like my feb very much take his of new experience of a Charliam wast I have not seen Misc M 1 ampleli for some time, as there is a great process of work just now. Christman is to alog and looking back a year the med to pupit in your school again to we de-tables crowded with interiors to an and bundles—the cage: expertant legs; pl my school-mates: I so the teacher balling out names—the addresses by the Bipperintendent and other gentlems and last but not least; the good dinner legs and last but not least; the good dinner legs and last but not least; all over again in fancy, not one takens face is forgotten, from the favorato the smallest lot in the shoot are set forgotten. I onjoy the Mi is greatly a seems to link the present with the last I shall nover forget the Institution of the last leadings and according a second according to the second according to tenchiers and pupils, and often that of those beautiful, old lines

Should auld acquaintance be below And never brocht to mit Should auld acquaintance be to get And fife days of Suld Lang Street

I am sorry you have scarlet level and measles in your school, and know that a triabit is with so many ill at one . . great many of your contributors as some non-cite plane, but I can't that of one nice enough. I never hear free any of my old friends I wonder that alls them. Is it possible my old round have the "measles" I shall write to some of them this week and united I am staying with a very old trend 4% Ed. Taylor, who has five children ! like the girls Pearl and Mann ner much, they are jolly little gals | | was pleased to see that the gals relating THE CANADIAN MUTE ARESO well writer by Misses B. Herrington and A Re Phail. No fear, but they will keep up the reputation of your little paper—the the boys' column, by Messes Panek and Luddy. Well, I must close now widing you all "a very Merry \mas and a Happy New Year."

Ever thine.

Mary 4 Lines

BOISSEVAIN, MAN , Nov. 24 1846 Mr. MATHIRON-

DEAR SIR.-It is with pleasure 1 st. down to write you a few lines. I am a good health and getting along well at my trade. I hope all the pupils are well. Now that it is near Christian the pupils will no doubt be looking for ward to it with pleasant and qualities of the good time and the me pressu they will receive. I get Tim I want MUTE; it is such a good paper that I always look anxiously for it and one it very much as it contains much plant and interesting information poetry to I-was very borry to hear of the saldesh of my old school-mate, tien beward-John Byrne, an old pupil of the insustion before I attended school has been in Boissovain about seven months He carried on the shoo making business with matisfactory results. During has stay I had a very pleasent time has who will be not: to appear in isoscial to surpriso mo? I will enclose a few items, which, if you see he to may publish. Wishing you all testib and happiness, I close with a regard Yours Respectfully. ours Respectfully,

Góca Advico in a Will

Rufus Hatch, who was to main wars a well known figure on Wall street dad a few months ago. He tetra will day posing of his property what outlined the following request. I request my children that they will never us robust in any form, drink a glass of liquid sust of any of the light state. or any other intoxicating drink of just any kind of games for mone as that father has had experience adherent was serve for all his posterity clause written in staling we are to clause was written in staling we are to consolve the server of the Arthur Hollis, of Preston, works in the shoot factory there. He is a first-rate base half player and a fine catcher. He helped the Ontario mutes to beat the liciped the Ontario mutes to beat the

Ontarlo Deaf-Muto Association.

	OPFICERS	
to i i hanaari Lite soc nege kto ii - war kto ii - war	WM NUSSE - R O. HLATER A A W. MASON - A. E. HRITH - D J. MCNILLO D R. COLEMAN	Toroute, Toroute 'Brantferd P Helleville,

INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION flos President President Los Pres Sers Tress R Mathleon Wnt Nurse, Wm Douglas, D J Mchillop,

FOOT SALL AND HASE-BALL CLUBS. Second Eleven, J. Chambera.
Second Eleven, W. H. Gould.
Third Eleven,
First Nice,

DI FFERIN LITERARY SOCIETY flow President, President, R. Mathison. D. J. McKillop. Ada James. Vactor at Arios.

THE CANADIAN MUTE

WW NURSE.

LOCAL REPORTER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1898.

Though it be indeed it is never good To laing had news. ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA, IL &

> __ ...___ Foot-Ball Notes.

LIBSING REMARKS .- OUR RECORD. Perhaps a few reminiscences would be appropriate now that the foot-ball season is over, at least as far as we are concerned. It matters little to us who taker second, third or any other place, the teams may settle it amongst themseives we are done with it for this season Perhaps if our boys were asked, they would prefer to see Albert College take second honours, for they played a game against us in every way worthy of them, and it was only by strategy in the arrangement of our players, coupled with coolness and a determination to win that gave our boys the victory donng the last half hour of the play. Another claim the Alberts have, when defeated they gave in gracefully without sagong or disputing over hair-splitting enterpretations of the rules. We are glad to say that the season has passed without serious harm to any player in the ax clubs forming the league. Perhaps the worst injury occurred to Mr. Thompson, of the Alberts, in collision with Lewis, our full back. No one regreis the circumstance more than we do. and we are glad that it was not so serious as to preclude him from continuing the game and kicking with his usual vigor. Our team has been accused of being "unnecessarily rough" at times. That they play a determined game we will acknowledge, but that they are rough in the true meaning of the word, or that they are so davoid of true manliness that they would weaken their opponents to am by intentionally maining its players, we emphatically deny. We confess that all the members of our team are not always to considerate as we would like to see Every club has one or two hot besded players and ours is no exception. Those who fill a position on a foot ball or lacrosse trans are no "carpet knights" they are supposed to be trained athletes able to give and take a knock with out speaking. When an opponent rushes is and receives a kick intended for the ball, who is to blame? surely not the ticker the other accopted the risk. During the matches, two of our "for-sants Isbister and Chambers, seemed to be singled out for special attention, and we have frequently seen two, three, and more than once, four opponents clock; theeking one of them; who can blame them, if under such circumstances they sent some of their opponents to grass as a gentle reminder for fair play. and without waiting to consider the risk of giving 'needless bruises." But it is all over now, and we can look back with complaiency, perhaps the more so bu-

our heat how to our worthly opponents for

the seson, hoping that all will bob up

On some Floven have done excellent

feel proud of it. Since the formation of the Belleville Foot-ball League in the spring, their record stands as follows:

tipiliti-D. & D. liet., 21 vs. O. B. College 3. High School May 16- 3: Albert College, 11ay 6-13-Albert College, City... Il B. College. Picked Eleven Kingston... Deseronto O B. College., Albert College. B B College. City... 32



—There are no surls learning type setting in the printing-office this term.

-Measles are no respector of persons. Mr. Mathison thought that he had them one night, but was glad to find himself as usual next morning.

-Rumor has it that this Christmas will bring home an old friend who has been away for many years, and whom all will be glad to see. Who is he?

-The snow plow had its first innings on the 4th mat. Walking from town in the morning was heavy, so the team was sent down to bring the teachers to school.

-Verandalis are being constructed along both the upper and lower stories of the new hospital. They will make nice sunny places for convalencents to

-On the 9th inst., Mrs. Balis gave the pupils a very interesting lecture on the destruction of Pompeii by being overwhelmed in the melted lava flowing from Mount Vesuvius. The pupils enjoyed the description very much and will look cagerly forward to another lecture.

-There was a change in the moon the other day, and the mania struck our window-amashing crank again, which resulted in three panes of his favorite window being bunged. Our amateur detectivos are after him now, and when (?) he is caught his pa will smile at the length of the bill for broken glass.

-Our pupils, especially those who have been ill and are now well again, will always remember-kindly the conscientious work of the Nurses from the Kingston Hospital during the past month or two when we had the few scarlet fever and the many meanle cases. Miss Garret, Miss Pratt and Miss d'Ponsier were untiring in their devotion to the ailing ones.

-Our stream of visitors has been shallow lately. Probably the report of sick-ness here has deterred many. The Catholic p pils have not been allowed to attend church in the city, nor has permission been given to the pupils to visit the city on Saturday atternoons for two or throe weeks past. We hope that the worst is passed and that every seat at table will be full on Christman Day.

-The new steam fittings put into the work shops during the vacation have been found to work admirably. Although the distance from the main building is considerable for steam pipes to go, yet the presure has been found ample to neutralize any cold that we have had up to this time, and our young shoe-makers find that their threads run sincoth, which was not always the case when coal stoves were used.

-On Saturday evening, 2nd inst., the pupils were interested auditors for an hour and a half to Mr. Nurse's account of his trip to England and Scotland last vacation. Mr. Nurse took them in imagination down a coal mine in Scotland, 800 feet deep, and showed the pupils a lump of coal that he had chiselled out of The sights of London will be his next subject.

-We hope the parents of our pupils will forgive our importunity, but whou we have anything to say we say it. Si allow us again to nudge your cloon as another reminder about that parcel or box you were going to send to your boy or girl here. Please do not keep putting it off from day to day, but take old man "Time" hard and fast by the forelock. By the time this moots your eye you will need a strong grip to provent him reaching the goal before you. So load up chi Santa Claus at onco and send him on his mission. We want to make the coming holiday season one of the bright spots in the fives of our children, one that they will look back to with pleasure work during 1893, and they may well in years to come.

PERSONALITIES.

-Mr. James Jones and family have moved from Hamilton to Toronto; they live over the Don.

-Mrs. Terrill, of our staff, eran in the class room. She has been teaching for thirty-one years.

-Miss Jennio Couse, of Fingal, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. McClurg of Woodstock, has returned home.

James Chantler has secured a job in the shoe-slop of Mr. Murray. Wood-stock taking the place of Allen Winternburg who has gone home.

-Among others from Toronto who attended the World's Fair and enjoyed themselves, were Walter Holmes and James Terrell.

-Miss A. M. Perry, of Cobourg, one of the first pupils of the Institution, sends Christmas greetings to all her old friends and acquaintances through Ontario.

The President of the Society for the Promotion of Speech for the Deaf speaks very highly of the Chicago day schools, now under the superintendence of Profersor H. C. Hammond.

-Miss Ostrom had another attack of la grippe and was unable to teach her class for a number of days. We are all glad to see her again restored to health and the nork she loves so well. Good teachers are scarce.

-Mrs. Currie, of Glencoo, came to see her little boy last eek being summoned by the Superintendent, as Clifford was dangerously ill. The lad recovered and his mother went home in a few days rejoicing.

-Miss Lily A McIntyre, of London, Ont., has just recovered from 'n attack of 13 grippo. She hopes to be well and atrong enough to come to the Conven tion at the Institution pext summer Miss Aggio Dowar in likely to accompany her.

-Our good friend, Mr. J. B. Ashloy, has been absent from his school-room for a week or more. He has been alling slightly for several months and his physicians prescribed a few weeks abso luterest in order that he might regain his old time-vigor. We miss his cheery presence at the Institution.

-On the 6th inst., by Rov. J. A. Jowell, B. A. at the Methodist, parsonage, Stirling, Mr. Charles Barlow of Belleville, and Miss Alice Flotcher, of Marnora. Charlov and Alice have been valued attendants at the Institution for some time and their numerous friends here wish them long life and happiness.

---Our friend, Mr. Bray, is now in Montreal, where we are glad to hear he has been awarded a lucrative contract for the ornamental painting of a Catholic church. The work and surroundings will, we hope, be congenial to his taste. He has met many old friends in that city, so he will not lack pleasant companionality. ship.

-Miss Gertrude E. Maxwell, a valued contributor to our paper since its inception, and well known as "Pansy," has decided to retire from newspaper work altogether—for a time. This intimation will be learned with regret by thousands of her friends in America as her letters were always interesting and instructive. 'Pansy,"-farowell, till we meet again.

-Mr. McKillop was telegraphed for to go home on the 9th, and he left on the next train. The aummons was not unexpected, as he had been prepared for a call for two or three weeks. His mother has been laid up through an accident, and has since contracted is grippe. We trust that the cloud will pass over and his mother be spared for many years

settled in life but they have not yet arrived at a decision as to whether it would be advisable to marry mutes, like themselves, or speaking persons. It is likely they will attend the Convention next summer and perhaps by that time, if not before, will have made up their runds.

-Elenor Rouald, a pupil, had scarlet fover first and immediately afterwards an attack of measles. Her case was critical for a time and her mother and aunt came to the Institution to help to care for her. The child is now well again, but weak and will defer resuming her studies nutil September next. Mrs Ronald and Miss Robson were pleased to have the hospital quarantine raised on Saturday last so that they might return home with the little girl.

-Thomas McLaten and John Braith waite spent Thanksgiving Day in Wood stock with Charlie Ryan.

Georgo McDonald, Uptergrove, is an excellent cook and had charge of the culinary department of the Longford Mills for five mouths last summer. wonders if there is any other deaf-mute cook in any of the lumber camps of Canada, and if so he would like to hear from him. George would like to have a recipe from some body how to make our readers can give him the information. his address is George McDonald, Upter grove, Out.

-W. J. Horne, Esq., M. P. P., of Van couver, has favored us with several visits during his stay in Winnipeg. Mr. Horno has always taken a great interest in the welfare of the deaf of British Columbia, and upon the suggestion of Mr. Mathison, of the Belleville Institution, urged upon the government the necessity of making an appropriation for their benefit. This the Government have done, but we regret that only a few have recelvedanyadvantage from it .- Winnipeg Silent Echo.

-Our now teacher, Mr. Campbell reported for duty on the 4th. After a brief visit to the classes and an introduction to the teachers, he remained in Miss Ostrom's class for the day to get a few pointers on methods of teaching. Next day, Miss Ostrom being ill, he harnessed to the work and filled her place as far as he was able. He is quickly familiarizing himself with the sign language under Mr. Balis' instruction. Mr. Campbell has been a successful teacher of hearing children, and resigned the post of princi-pat of the Peterboro Public School to accept a position here.

-Our old pupils always give a good account of themselves wherever they go. James Toue left us soveral years as and with his father and mother settled in Dakota. He attended the Institution of the State and is now employed there. The Advocate; published at 'no school, thus speaks of him:-"During cold weather Mr. Tone does not have much to do, but he manages to utilize his time to great advantage, and many of the other boys could learn a lesson from him. He keeps the stable and fences in good repair, and has the harness well-oiled. Last Thursday we found him oiling his leather fly nets."

serious Accident.

A serious accident happened to a deaf mute named Stephen Bain, employed as porter at the Rossin House, on Tuesday morning. Ho was employed in cleaning windows on the third floor of the hotel and shortly before 11 was working at the window opposite the fire escape. By some mischance or other the unfortunate man slipped and fell to the side. walk below, seriously injuring himself. In falling he struck against a projecting cornice between the first and second storeys, which probably broke his fall and saved him from breaking his neck. As it was his back was seriously injured and he was picked up helpless and carried into the hotel. Dr. Merrison waited on him and he was afterwards turned over to the care of Dr. Fraser, town physician. He is still at the hotel and is comparatively free from pain. Sarnia Post.

Prompt People.

Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it, from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and At the close, a vote of thanks and a Chautanqua salute were tendered him. The sights of London will be his next autiful in life but then to getting between. It is, take noid at once and finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to contain the sights of London will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but then the brother finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between the sights of london will be his next autiful in life but the brother finish it up squarely; then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between the sight and london will be sight as the sight and london will be sight as the sight and london will be sight as the many hours these prompt-people con-trive to make of a day; it is as if they picked up the moments the dandlers lost. And if ever you find yourself where you have so many things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin; let mo tell you a secret: Take hold of the very first one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest all fall into line, and follow after like a company of welldrilled soldiers, and though work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You may have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in his life. "My father taugh: nuo," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and do it." There is the secret the magic word, now!-Ex.

THE LILY-BUD.

I hadn't seen their buby yet, And I didn't dare to go: For Andrew and me were at dancer's p'ints-We'd quarreled about a lose. It was the most ridic lous thing.

And neither one want right;
But he was a perfect mule, and I
Just wouldn't give in a mite.

And so it went on, from week to week.

Thi bineby 'twas a year;
And the way we'd twisted and turned to keep.
From speakin' was ruther queer.
We used to go through each other's fields,
Adrawin' coal or lime;
And now 'twas kind o' tormentin' work.
To go boundeser time. To go round every time.

I was determined to attek it out, And gloried in my pluck; for I didn't seem to have that year. My usual run of lock; The cattle died with a new disease, And the bugs got into the whest; I swear, it comes ruther tough on a man. When he can't raise enough to eat i

Ar drow he had his losses too;
Of course it wan't my fault;
But we kind o' suspected each other, you know,
Of throwin' pisened sait.
And all 'bout what? Jest nothin' at all;
I could punch myself for a fool;
But they say when the devid gets into a man
You need it rend him to school

Huld; was all the sister I had, And I loved her hearty enough Bono love, his gold, is refind away, But the purset is the rought, And when I heard of her little one. Though is cleat the registricer, Ill to hanged if my heart did not give my the lie When I said I didn't care.

I forbid my sue to go, even then?
But 'twa my of no consequence,
For I ketched her time and time agen
A-climbin' their medder fence,
I don't know why I didn't storm,
But I wouldn't pretend to see,
Although I was rited in the inner man,
And she know'd it as well as me.

Time passed on, and I heard her say.
The child was amazin' cute.
"Any smarter in others?" I thought:
But I kept confounded mute.
I wan't to be trapped in that sort o'way,
And I buckled my wrath up tight:
And, woman like, she understood,
And kind o' sighed at the sight.

From that very thue I can't explain—
But a feelle' got hold o' me
(If I'd seen the same in a woman, I'd said—
T'was pure curlosity).
A desperate longin' to see that child.
It bothered me in my sleep:
And, at last, I'll be blamed if I didn't go there
On the sly, and risk takin' a peen.

Andrew had gone, and Hully was out At work in her dairy set;
And I tiptoed in as mean as a dog, And litted the skeeter net. It lay with its sweet lands on its breast—

July 1 can't give you be idee;
But it seemed like an angel from Heaven had dropped.
A filly-had down to ine.

I trembled all over, you see I forgot
That a man must be strong and bravet
And I thought of the one that years ago
—I had followed away to her grave;
And while I was thinkin' it opened its eyes,
And reached out its arms and smiled;
And I bucked it close, for I verify h lieved
Twas my own little angel child.

All of a sudden—I never knew how—
There was Andy and Huldy and Sue,
And the women were cryin' and kissin' me so
I was puzzled to see my way through;
When Andy spoke up, with a shake in his voice,
"Come, give us your hand, old boy";
And we clinched with a grip that we'll never
recret.

regret,
And there wasn't no end to the joy. -Grace Harlan, in Womanitad

A Difficult Work.

Those who have never had an insight into the methods of teaching the deaf do not know of the difficulties under which a teacher attempts to impart a fair command of English to the latter, or they would not, in their eagerness for appointment as instructors, say that they could soon catch on. In most cases, the children come to us without any language except natural, gestures, and for the next few years the teacher in their closest friend and companion, exclusively from whom they drink in all their juvenile knowledge, and this through signs. Even after they have attained the age of the adult, they still cling to the teacher, and it is only through the most skilful guiding that they can lo induced to take up independent study .- Tablet,

He Said Ornee.

A bride tells of a difficult moment of her recent wedding trip. A few days of it were spent with an uncle of hers,

very deaf and very pions.
When they * ; down to dinner on the night of their arrival, with a considerable company of relatives assembled to do them honor, the uncle exploded a bombshell by asking the groom to say grace. Much embarrassed, as he was maccustomed to officiating in this way, he leanod forward, murmuring a request to be oxcused. Whereupon the uncle, watching him, only waited until his lips stopped moving to atter a sonorous "Ament, in response.—Exchange.

Saved By a Pleture.

One hot day in July, 1860, a herdsman was driving a lot of cattleton new ranch near Helena. Toxus. It was hot, and he drove part way at night. In passing another herd the cattle became mixed. The next day about need a dozen erse Toxas rangers erectook the herdsman and demanded their cattle which they said were stolen. They were a rough lot of men, with long hair, slouch hats, and covered all over with belts, pistols, bowieknives. The herdsman was alarmed. It was before the day of law and court-houses in that region and he knew that he had better shoot five men than kill a mule worth \$5. He felt the re-sponsibility, and offered to explain, but they-told him to cut his story short He offered to turn over the cattle not his own; but they laughed at that, and said they generally took the whole berd and hung the thick to serve as a warning to others in like cases.

They consulted a few moments, and said:—"We've made-up our minds to give you ten minutes to explain your-self, so you can begin." The poor fellow was completely overcome. He looked at the men, turned pale, and commenced: "How many of you men have wives?"
Four or Five modded. "How many have children?" They nodded again.
"Then you will know what I mean, and I'll talk to you. I never stole any cattle. I came here three years ago. I am from New Hampshire: I failed there in the panic of '57. I have been saving: I have paid part of my debts; here are receipts (and he unfolded a lot of them). My friends live East, for I go from place to place and have no home here. I have lived on hard fare. I have slept out on the ground. I am a hard-looking cus-tomer, but this is a hard country; these clothes are rough, but I am honest. Days seem like months to me, and months like years. I expected to sell out and go home in November for Thanksgiving. You know, married men, if it was not for those letters from home there he pulled out his wife's letters), I should give up; but I must get out of debt and live some way; men, I can't say no more, but if you must kill me for what I'm innocent of, send these home—and can't you send half what the cattle come to? My family will next it much more why n I am gave " when I am gone."

which I am gone."
"Hold up, now! Stop right thar?"
said a rough ranger. "Not another word! I say, fellers, such men don't steal! You can go free. : Give us your hand, old boy! That picture au them letters did the business. But you're lucky, mind yo "

"I say, boys, 'let's buy his cattle and let him go home, now!"

They did; and when the money was counted the herdsman was too weak to stand. The sudden change universed him completely. An hour later he left on horseback for a near stage-route; and when he left, the rangers shook hands with him, cheered, and looked happy.

Why the Walter Blundered.

"I had registered at a Detroit hotel at dusk," said the drummer, "and, being hungry, went at once into the dining room, picked out a comfortable corner room, picked out a comfortable corner table, and ordered soup and fish as a starter. My waiter, a big, gray haired negro, eyed me intently as I did so, "When he appeared with his tray. I

was-somowhat surprised to find that neither the soup nor the fish was what I had ordered. But they were both goal, so I made no complaint, and told him to bring me some lamb with mint sauce. peas, and potatoes. I noticed, while giv-ing the order, that he had thrust his head over my shoulder and was ap-parently trying to follow my eyes as I glanced over the bill of fare.

"Well, he went off to the kitchen and came back-with roast beef and overy blessed vegetable upon the menu, placed them on my table, and planted himself in front of ine, the eyes in his round black facostaring at me in an intense and pleading fashion. I was more than surprised this time, told him that he had made a mistake, and repeated my order.

"'It's not good to-day, boss, he said. "The explanation sounded right enough so I let it go at that, and as the leef was excellent I went on with my meal. I next ordered a bit of chicken and lettuce, the darky meanwhile gazing at mo in such an anxious and appealing nanner that I almost felt uncomfortable.
But when he reappeared with ico cream last and strawberries I was angry, and asked last and form of the property in the control of the control of

him sharply-what he meant and was he drunk, crary, or both. His face fell. Coming close to me he whispered:

" 'Say, boss, don't get mad, and please don't speak loud or the head watter will hear you and I'll get bonneed, sures I done the best I know Now, and brought you what I thought you ordered by watching your face. I'm stone deef, boss: ain't heered a word for twenty vours."

"Yes, he was as deafas the pyramids. And when howent on to tell me of a sick family and no other way to make a living, what else could I do but give him a dollar and select another table when I came to breakfast next morning?

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The Los Angeles Association of the Heaf.

CERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 pm, at the p. Outld Room of the St. Paul a Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Outparts—I. The holding of ringons services in the sign language. 2. The local and intellectual improvement of destinate. A Visiting and adding them in sirkness. I. Giving information and action where needed, to the East— Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary. Those Wild. The just office address of Mr. Thomas Wild is Station D. Les Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

TORONTO *DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

BLIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:

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

1. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West
and Dovercourt Boad Leaders: Messra-Fraser,
Boughton and Slater. In the afternoon at T. Juin,
in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spailling
Asenno and College Street. Leaders: Messra,
Assmith and Bridgen.

The Literary Society nects on the first and third
Welmesday evenings of each month, in the Y. M.
C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West and
Discrount Read, at 8 p. m. President, C. J.
Blater: Treas., W. Mason; Socretary, B. O.
Slater: Treas., W. Mason; Socretary, B. O.
Slater: Treas., W. J. Terrell. The above officers,
with P. Fraser, form the Executive Committee
All resident and visiting deaf nutes are cordially
intited to attend the incetings. The Secretary's
address is 19 Garden Avenue.



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Uneducated Deaf Children

I WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY I person who receives the paper send no the same and peak-office addresses of the parents of dest follows not attending school, who are now to them you that I may forward them persons. toular concerning that I may forward their par-ticular concerning this Institution and inform then whereand by what means their children can be instructed and furnithest with an edu-cation.

R. MATHISON, Seperintemlent.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAISS LEAVE DELLEVILLE STATION: West 220amer Bann, 1125am (229pm.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Chasses 🤣

School Rouges From 9 m. in. to 1. come and from 120 to 3 je in.

Disawing the 1500 from 250 to 5 je in. on. to day and Thursday aftermone of each one of the Wednesday afternoons of each one of 150 to 5.

Existing the for Instance of each one of 150 to 5.

Existing the for Instance of each one of 150 to 5.

EDI to 5.

MINY CLASS for Junior Teachers do the ster moons of Monday and Mediscular of the week from 3.10 to 1.

EFFNING RYCDY from 7 to 8.30 p. in., for well pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior populs.

Articulation Classes:

From 9 a. m. to 18 moon, and from 1 sets apa

Religious Exercises : .

EVERY SUNIAL.—Primary pendie at walk memory popula at 11 a.m.; treneral Lecture at 230 pm, immediately after which the Pille Class will assemble.

Each between Day the pupils are transmited in the Chapel at 843 a m, and the Teacharmeharte for the week, will open in Practicular and afterwards alisation them with the transmit and afterwards alisation them with the inal reach their respective school resonant later than 9 o'clock. In the aftername 13 o'clock the people will assim a seculde soil after prayer will be distained in a past and orderly manner.

RECURAN VISITION CLERICANIA.—Rev. Camellurke, Right. Rev. Monetiguer Farrelies, V. G., Rev. J. L. G. Gesger, d'residant lev. E. N. Haker, thetholistic Feel Marshall, (Rapifat); Rev. M. W. Mackera d'residant; Lev Father Olitica

1. Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, MIGT AND CARRESTEE MIGGS from 7 Ditored) and, and from the above these who do not from 7.D a.m. to Harrow and from 1.55 to 5.39 p. 10. each working the creept batterlay, when the office and shops will be closed at hoost.

This Reward Class House are from 2s to to 12 o'clock, nobu, and from 13) to 15 No. for those who do not attend school, and from 33 to 31 to 31 to 16 those who do not attend school, and from 33 to 31 to 31 to 16 those who do. No school out Saturday afternoons.

Leafthe Printing Office, Slope and Sound Room to be left each day when work creek in a clean and tidy condition.

L. Purits are not to be excust from the various Claims or Industrial Department except to account of suchess, attent perintential of the Superintendent.

"Teachers Officers and others are noted allow matters foreign to the week in habits interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors :--

l'grous alto are interested, despus of sur-ing the Institution, alli le male belouse of any school day. No sisitora are alleadure Saturdays, Sundaya or Hollday everyt to the regular chapel everytes at 20 on sur-lay afternoon. The last time fersions on ordinary school days has soon after 130 in the afternoon as justille, as the chees are dismissed at 2000 clock.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are admitted and parents cons-with them to the institution, they are lined; advised not to langer and prolong leav-taking with their children. It only some discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly carel for, and if left in our charge without dity will be quite happy with the others makes days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:---

It is not beneficial to the pupils for frenche visit; their frequently. If purent nest come, however, they will be made who use to the class-rooms and allowed every eportunity of seems, the general work of the school. We cannot furnish londerer scale or entertain puests at the finalitation, find accommodation, house for the fulfilman House, queen a trade in the city at the Hulliman House, queen a trade in the city at the Hulliman House, queen a trade was and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management :-- &

Parents will be pixel enough to give all their tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the poperintendent. So correspondence will be allowed intended enough their children to the poperint and conjugate under an extrementance within a pecual particles of the correspondence of the corres

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the aerfour illness of pupils been or telepanias will be sent ifally to perceive guardians. In this answer of system priceives or repress and wells.

All pupils who are capable of done o will be required to write homeovery three weak intermed will be written by the teachers to the little ones who cannot write, stating, a rewiff as possible, their wishes.

as presented, their wishes.

1.5-No medical preparations that have inch its time, or prescribed by femile days elain will be allowed to let taken be perfected with the coment and director the Physician of the Institution.

Physician of the Institution Carentamid friends of heaf children are weight against Quack boctors who advertise continues and appliances for the cure of leaf ness. In 1921 cases out of four the are feasing and only want money for which they are not practitioners in cases of adventisming leaf ness and the guided by their council and collines.

R. MATHISON.

Superintentent