

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. IX.

BELLEVILLE, JANUARY 15, 1901.

NO. 5.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO,
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:
HON J. R. STRATTON, TORONTO.

Government Inspector:

W. T. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

R. MATHISON, M. A. Superintendent.
AM COCHNANE, Surgeon.
E. LAKINS, M. D. Physician.
MISS ISABEL WALKER, Matron.

Teachers:

H. H. GLENNAN, M. A. Head Teacher.
MRS. J. U. TERRILL
MISS E. TEMPLETON,
MISS MARY BULL,
MRS. SYLVIA L. HALIS,
MISS GEORGINA LINN,
MISS ADA JAMES.

Teachers of Articulation:

MISS IDA M. JACK, | MISS CAROLINE GIBSON.
MISS MARY BULL, Teacher of Fancy Work.
J. C. FORRESTER, Teacher of Blot.

MISS N. METCALFE, | JOHN T. BURNS,
Printer and Typewriter, Instructor of Printing.
WM. DOUGLASS, | WM. NUBAK,
Bookkeeper & Associate | Master Shoemaker.
Supervisor.
H. G. KIRBY, | CHAS. J. PEPPIN,
Supervisor of Boys, etc. | Engineer.
MISS M. DEMPSEY, | JOHN DOWDIN,
Supervisor, Supervisor of | Master Carpenter
Girls, etc.
MISS B. MCNINCH, | D. CUNNINGHAM,
Trained Hospital Nurse | Master Baker.

JOHN MOORE,
Farmer and Gardener.

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province, male or female, who are deaf, either partially or totally, unable to receive instruction in the common schools.

Children between the ages of seven and ten, not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are bona fide residents of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a vacation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

Parents, guardians or friends who are able to pay will be charged the sum of \$80 per year for tuition, books and medical attendance when the same are furnished free.

Those whose parents, guardians or friends are unable to pay the amount charged for tuition will be admitted free. Clothing must be furnished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of Printing, Bookbinding and Shoemaking are taught to the male pupils and are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, Knitting, the use of the Sewing Machine, and other ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

It is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the liberal facilities offered by the Government for their education and improvement.

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

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to be put in box in office door will be sent to post office at noon and 5 P.M. of each day, Sundays excepted. The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any amount unless the same is in the locked bag.



Father O'Leary.

Brave Father O'Leary so bold an' so tender,
We welcome you Hogarth wid laughter and
leers
Safe back to your country, an' proudly we tender
To you a full share iv the honors an' cheers.

On the voyage or march no voice was so cheery,
In camp your warm heart made you Tommy's
best friend.
Sure the wit an' the wisdom iv Father O'Leary
Was the theme iv all tongues from beginning to
end.

When Lord Roberts gives praise to the light
forces
We sint out to help him, he reckons not least
In our gallant contingent iv men, runs an' horses,
The power we supplied in out true-hearted
pious.

No hero this war to our history has given—
Tho' many a name it has written in light—
Surpasses yourself, humble servant iv heaven,
In the deeds that make hero names glorious
an' bright.

'Twas there to storm kopjes, or hold out in
sieges,
An' prove British val'or the thing we all knew,
But 'twas the loving emotions iv lies,
Dear Father O'Leary, Canadians greet you.

'Twas yours not to fight, tho' in many a battle
Your hand-clad form wid the fighters was seen;
No weapons you bore 'told the muskets' wild
rattle,
Tho' no soldier more nobly served country an'
Queen.

'Twas yours to kneel down by the poor fellows
dyin'—
A father and mother in one, so you were—
An' wid lips that wud tremble because you war
cryin'—
Say o'er thim the words iv the Catholic prayer.

But your heart was too big in its pity an' kindness
To know in such moments the limits iv creed.
You were equally ready, in charity's blindness,
The Protestant prayer o'er an Orangeman to
read.

An' 'twas yours by the hospital cots to stand daily
An' cheer the pale lads that were wounded an'
sick;
This you did wid your humor, so wisely and gaily,
That your face (there was better nor sunshine,
atrick!

Then welcome, your rivrines, safe back from
your labors,
God grant you a long life iv comfort and peace
May your name unite Catholic and Protestant
neighbors
In a mutual respect that will never more cease.
—J. W. BENOISTON in the Globe.



What Two Boys Learned in the Woods.

It was a beautiful day in June when they went down to the country for a day's outing. It was before the summer vacation, but Mrs. Collis had to attend to some repairs on their summer house, and she took the two boys with her.

'What a lark we'll have in the woods!' Wilson said.

'The birds will be building their nests, and maybe we can find a young squirrel or rabbit. Hurrah! we'll bring back one pet at least.'

When they arrived at the house, there was a little fellow dressed in overalls and a slouch hat ready to greet them.

'Hello, Jimmie! We've got a day off, and we're going to explore the woods. Know any birds' nests or squirrels' holes round here?'

Jimmie nodded his head. He was their country playmate every summer, and the boy was as glad to see the two visitors as they were to get out into the country.

'All right, then. Come ahead! We want to tramp all day in the woods. Which way first?'

'Up by the cedars, and then round by the lake,' replied Jimmie.

In a few minutes the three boys were plunging deep in the woods, and, under the leadership of their little country friend, they headed straight for the cedars. When they arrived there, Jimmie explained:

'There's a squirrel's nest up that tree,

with three little ones in it. If you want to see 'em, climb up.'

'Indeed we do!' shouted both city boys.

In a few minutes they were gazing at the tiny little squirrels, which were almost too young to resent their handling.

Near by stood the parent squirrels, chattering vigorously at the intruders.

'Lend us your hat, Jimmie, so we can bring them down,' called Wilson.

'What are you going to do with them?' asked the country lad.

'Take them home with us, of course. We want to raise them as pets.'

'They wouldn't live. I tried some one year, and they all died, and—and it's cruel to take them away from their mother.'

The two boys up the tree hesitated, and Stanton, the youngest, said, in a disappointed voice:

'I don't see why they wouldn't live. I know dealer in the city who have them to sell.'

'But they know more 'bout bringing 'em up than we do,' answered little Jimmie. 'I know they'll die if you take 'em, and it's cruel to do it. Leave the poor things in their nest, and they will grow up all right, and you'll be glad of it next year.'

Reluctantly the two boys returned to the earth, but they soon lost their disappointment in new discoveries.

'See here!' cried Jimmie. 'Here's a toad and its whole family under this rock.'

He moved aside the rock, and out hopped a dozen toads no larger than big bugs, while the mother toad looked silently and solemnly at the intruders.

'I hate toads,' said Wilson. 'They make you stub your toe, you know, and they give you warts.'

He gave the old toad a contemptuous push with his foot as he spoke, whereupon Jimmie remonstrated:

'They don't give you warts, and they don't make you stub your toe, but they do eat up the bugs and worms that come on our crops of cabbages and turnips. Don't hurt them. I wouldn't have shown you their den if I'd thought you would.'

'First time I ever knew toads were any good in the world,' said the boys skeptically.

'Well, they are, and we won't hurt them. I expect they'll eat up hundreds of worms and bugs before summer is over.'

'I believe you will be telling me, pretty soon, that snakes are good for something,' said Stanton.

'Some snakes are good snakes, and some ain't,' replied Jimmie, slowly. 'There ain't no poisonous snakes round here, and so we don't have to kill any. There are only black snakes and ground snakes, and they don't do any hurt, except frighten little boys and girls sometimes.'

'Then you wouldn't kill one if you saw it?' exclaimed Wilson in surprise.

'No, I wouldn't—unless it hurt me.'

They tramped through the woods from the cedars down to the lake. In this long walk Jimmie showed them innumerable nests of birds and animals, pointing them out with a familiarity that indicated close intimacy with every nook and corner of the woods. He knew the names of all the birds, could describe their plumage with his eyes shut, and tell the city boys the color of the eggs they would find in the nest. He let the boys climb up to the nests and look in at the eggs, and then, when they came down again, he would tell them all he knew about the birds and their queer ways.

'But you mustn't touch the eggs,' he always cautioned. 'Some birds are so particular that they will have a nest after somebody has touched the eggs. They seem to think that their home will be robbed, and that it's no use to sit on the eggs any more. Then they go away and build a new nest. I never touch them, and I don't think the birds mind my coming and looking in at their home.'

Indeed, the birds seemed to resent the

appearance of the three boys in the woods far less than either Wilson or Stanton expected. Once or twice they remarked on this, and Jimmie finally said:

'There are no boys round here that ever rob their nests, and they don't know what fear is. I guess they all think those woods are made for them, and they broul here every summer. Last June I found two hundred different nests, and they all had young ones in. Sometimes, after heavy storms, the birds are knocked out of their nests and killed, but that's the only danger they have here. I suppose that's why they are so tame.'

It was late in the afternoon when the trio of hunters reached the house, and as they prepared to separate for the night, Wilson said heartily:

'I say, Jimmie, I'm glad we came down to-day and found you. I never knew so much about birds and animals before in all my life. I think I'll remember what you've told me, and I won't be so hard on the little creatures hereafter. I guess I won't even stone toads and kill snakes if they don't hurt me.'—Our Dumb Animals.

A Rich Boy.

'Oh, my,' said Ben, 'I wish I was rich and could have things like some of the boys that go to our school.'

'I say, Ben,' said his father, turning around quickly. 'How much will you take for your legs?'

'For my legs?' said Ben in surprise.

'Yes! what do you use them for?'

'Why, I run and jump and play ball, and, oh, everything.'

'That's so,' said his father. 'You would not take \$10,000 for them, would you?'

'No indeed,' answered Ben, smiling.

'At 3 your arms, I guess you wouldn't take \$10,000 for them, would you?'

'No, sir.'

'And your voice. They tell me you sing quite well, and I know you talk a little bit. You wouldn't part with that for \$10,000 would you?'

'No, Sir.'

'Nor your good health?'

'No, Sir.'

'Your hearing and your sense of taste are better than \$5,000 apiece at the very least, don't you think so?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Your eyes now. How would you like to have \$50,000 and be blind the rest of your life?'

'I wouldn't like it at all.'

'Think a moment, Ben: \$50,000 is a lot of money. Are you very sure you wouldn't sell them for that much?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Then they are worth that much at least. Let's see, now,' his father went on, figuring on a sheet of paper—'legs ten thousand, arms ten, voice ten, hearing five, taste five, good health ten and eyes fifty—that makes a hundred. You are worth \$100,000 at the very lowest figures, my boy. Now run and play, jump, throw your ball, laugh and hear your play mates laugh, too; look with those fifty thousand dollar eyes of yours at the beautiful things about you and come home with your usual appetite for dinner and think now and then how rich you really are.'

It was a lesson that Ben never forgot, and from that day every time he sees a cripple or blind man he thinks how many things he has to be thankful for. And it has helped to make him contented.—Selected.

A Christian making money fast is just a man in a cloud of dust, it will fill his eyes if he be not careful.—Spurgeon.

I never know a child of God being bankrupted by his benevolence. What we keep we may lose, but what we give to Christ we are sure to keep.—T. L. Cuyler.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMIMONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION.

- First - That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a livelihood after they leave school.
- Second - To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.
- Third - To be a medium of communication between the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION.

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance, postage prepaid by publisher. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Do not by money order, postal notes, or registered letter.

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

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

ADVERTISING.

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

Address all communications and subscriptions

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE

ONTARIO



TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1901.

The New York Institution is in luck. The late R. G. Dunn left it a bequest of \$6000. We do not hope any of our rich friends would die, but we hope that when death does come we will be remembered in a substantial manner.

It is now claimed that the Chinese discovered America. So far as anyone can claim this distinction we stand by Columbus, for the only discovery that is worth considering is the one which is followed by permanent possession. But since America is the oldest part of the earth's surface, and for aught anyone knows was the first to be peopled, it seems to us that the talk about who discovered it is somewhat needless.

A good laugh is said to be better than medicine, and in this age of hurry and grasping ambition people are almost forgetting how to laugh in the old hearty way. It is well, therefore, that our daily and weekly journals should devote considerable space to humorists, but it is greatly to be regretted that greater discrimination is not used in selecting jokes. A large proportion of these humorous anecdotes are based on religious incidents and have a very marked and inevitable tendency to lessen respect for religion; and even the name of the deity is often used in connections that are simply blasphemous. The marriage relation, filial duty and judicial probity are also common subjects for improper humorists. By all means let us be merry, but let us see to it that we do not enjoy our laughter at the expense of those virtues and principles which form the basis of good character and reverence; for there is no doubt whatever that the kind of jokes referred to above are a direct and very fruitful cause of the all too common disregard manifested now-a-days by our young people for religion, justice and home in fluence.

The Sixteenth Meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1900.

To the Members of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

It has been decided by the Standing Executive Committee of the Convention to accept the very cordial invitation of the authorities of the Le Couteux St. Mary's Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes to hold the next meeting of the Convention at Buffalo, New York, and within the walls of the Institution.

The Convention will be called to order at eight o'clock in the evening of Tuesday, July 2, 1901, when address of welcome and responses will be made.

The Sisters in charge of the Institution will be happy to provide for the entertainment of one hundred ladies, at the very reasonable charge of one dollar per day. Sister M. Donihou has been appointed Local Committee of Arrangements, and to her due notice of purpose to take advantage of the offer just mentioned should be given.

Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of male members of the Convention, and others in excess of the number to be entertained in the Institution, at Statler's Pan-American Hotel, now in process of construction, very near the principal entrance to the Exposition grounds. This hotel is to be a first class establishment, its proprietor being a caterer and restaurant keeper in Buffalo of reputation and high standing. The charge to members of the Convention, from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and seventy-five, will be two dollars per day for lodging (in no case more than three in a room), breakfast, and evening dinner.

All persons availing themselves of these special rates who are not already members of the Convention but are eligible to membership will be expected to become members at the Buffalo meeting. The conditions of membership are as follows:

"All persons actively engaged in the education of the deaf may enjoy all the rights and privileges of membership in the association on payment of the prescribed fees [\$2.00 the first year and \$1 annually thereafter] and agreeing to the Constitution."

Luncheon will be served daily in the Institution to all members of the Convention at a charge of twenty-five cents to those living outside.

Assurance is given by the authorities of the Exposition that low rates will be accorded by the railroads of the country to visitors to the Exposition.

Particulars as to the conditions under which others besides active members of the Convention may take advantage of reduced rates of board will be published later.

The many inducements, usual and unusual, to the people of our country, and of other countries, to visit Buffalo during the summer of 1901, will, it is believed, draw a large attendance upon the proposed meeting of our Convention, including many delegates from our sister countries, both on the North and on the South.

The buildings of the Le Couteux St. Mary's Institution are new and very beautiful, having a fine hall for the meetings of the Convention, and convenient rooms for exhibits, committee meetings, etc.

The Chairmen of Section Committees are already at work on the programme of proceedings, which will be duly published in the *Annals*.

With cordial greetings from the Committee to the members of the Convention, and to all engaged in the work of educating the deaf, or interested therein, the hope is expressed that the Sixteenth meeting of the Convention may surpass, in numbers and interest, all that have preceded it.

EDWARD M. GALLAUDET,
President of Convention.

PAN-AMERICAN HOTEL.

This much talked about hotel is to be erected on Elmwood Avenue, almost at the gateway of the Pan-American Exposition grounds and only a few blocks from the Institution for the Deaf.

The new structure is to be 400 feet long and 357 feet wide, with rectangles and courts and will have accommodations for 5,000 guests. There will be 1,500 rooms, furnished with 2,000 double beds, and space for 1,000 cots or single beds. The restaurant will be 108 feet long and 88 feet wide and will seat

between 800 and 900 persons at one time, beside which there will be additional restaurant accommodations provided on the ground floor. The building will be only three stories high and every room will be within reach of the ground, in case of emergency. It will be covered with staff, after the fashion of the exposition buildings, and will be profusely decorated. The hotel will cost \$100,000. It is being erected by E. M. Statler, who will personally conduct it, and it is the largest "Pan American hotel" contracted for to take care of some of the thousands of visitors expected at the Exposition. Others are talked of, but none on such a stupendous scale.

The proposal to have the next Convention of teachers of the deaf at Buffalo during the Pan American Exhibition seems to meet with pretty unanimous approval. Of course there are some disadvantages in having it at that time, but these will be much more than offset by the very great advantages.

Superintendent Mathison has sent an invitation to all the Members of the Ontario Legislature asking them to visit the Institution before the session begins. Several have already accepted the invitation and we hope that many others will do so. No person can adequately appreciate the work accomplished in such an Institution as this, or comprehend our requirements, except by visiting the Institution and seeing for himself, and we wish that all the members could spend a day or two with us every session.

Tasks for the New Century.

The New York *Journal and Advertiser* has been collecting opinions on "What is the Most Important Task of the Twentieth Century?" Here are some of the replies:—

The union of the English-speaking nations—that will be the first long step toward the millennium.—*Conan Doyle.*

I wish to see realized in the twentieth century the utter stupidity, criminality and uselessness of war.—*Mac Norlan.*

I hope for the disappearance of class antipathies, and for that end a general recognition by the rich of their duties to the poor.—*Sir Edmund Monson.*

The hope of the new century is the union of the English-speaking race in the interest of education, liberty, peace and civilization.—*Ian MacLaren.*

The task of the twentieth century is herculean, alas! Europe and America in arms do not make a beautiful promise for the future of the world.—*Francesco Crispi.*

Considering the events of the last years of the nineteenth century, I would like to see the triumph of justice in all the possible acceptations of that word—the triumph of right over force and human imbecility.—*G. Clemenceau.*

I hope for the promotion of unity by greater simplicity of worship and more inwardness in religion. I hope for arbitration instead of war, and for the triumph of justice and universal brotherhood over our greed of gain.—*Elna Lyall.*

I hope the growing power of civilized sentiment will enable the coming century to witness some effective practical steps toward placing international relations upon a basis more in unison with the peaceful fulfillment of human destiny.—*Marquis Ito.*

During the last quarter of a century greed for gain had been gradually obscuring the inalienable rights of the individual. I know of no more imperative task for the twentieth century than the restoration of man in his rightful position of paramount importance.—*William Jennings Bryan.*

I should like to see the profession of arms, now considered by many the most honorable, held in the twentieth century to be of all human occupations the most dishonorable. I should like to see the killing of men under the name of war abolished and the earth thereby freed from its foulest stain.—*Andrew Carnegie.*

The twentieth century must produce nations that will give as much evidence of mutual tolerance as intelligent individuals have in their relation with one another. Although nations have to maintain proudly their self-respect, they

lack sadly now in courteousness their respective susceptibilities.—*Mir-Perrier.*

I hope the twentieth century will witness the evolution of a great manhood, and it will be recognized that nation is and must be judged by the average man. The riches of nations are not in gold or trust, and are not to be judged by ostentatious splendor or by a vulgar display of chaunt princes, but only in the ability to mint great average men.—*Grand.*

OTTAWA NOTES.

From our own Correspondent.

Your correspondent got home in Ottawa but very seldom lately. I am very familiar with the long and silent community. We gathered over, that Mr Willie Wigget and his wife and mother; Mr. Wilson, his father's and in Montreal, and Mrs. Halliwell and Shouldice in Montreal.

Mr. McGillivray has been working in the new jail and courthouse in Hull, seven or eight weeks and talks of returning to his father's soon, as we understand his father is pretty well advanced in years and in poor health.

Mr. Shouldice is still working in Jamieson's bakery and is quite satisfied with his employer and fellow craftsman.

Miss Borthwick had her cousin, Rod's Mills down to see her during the Xmas holidays.

Our genial and enterprising pastor, A. Gray, of Metcalfe, came to the conclusion that the old proverb "two are better than one," and took unto himself a partner to share his sorrows and joys; the young lady he chose being Miss Eva Jamieson, a graduate of your school and daughter of Captain Jamieson, formerly of the 18th regiment.

The happy event took place at the residence of the bride's father on New Year's day. Only the immediate relatives were present; but the ladies of Ottawa turned out and gave them a send-off at the station. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fieth, Baptist Minister of Ottawa. The happy couple have the best wishes of all in their new married life on the first day of the new century. I enclose a list of the wedding present and donors.

- Dinner knives and forks Mr. F. Jamieson
- Dining room lamp Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry
- Blankets and bed linen Mrs. M. E. Jamieson
- Berry net and rug Mr. and Mrs. F. Jamieson
- Silver pudding dish Mrs. Wm. Edmond
- Silver butter dish Mr. and Mrs. F. Jamieson
- Butter dish and knife Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Jamieson
- Whisk-holder Mr. and Mrs. Jordan
- Painting Miss Jessie McFarlane
- Silver berry spoon Mr. and Mrs. F. Jamieson
- Miscellaneous Mrs. M. Borthwick
- Bible Mr. Holland
- Parlor lamp Mr. and Mrs. W. Jamieson
- Silver crest stand Mrs. W. A. Jamieson
- Silver sugar spoon Mr. and Mrs. L. Jamieson
- Ring Mr. Chas. Howe
- Set tea knives Mr. and Mrs. Gusquard
- Painting Misses Grey
- du Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grey
- Cheque Mr. W. A. Jamieson
- Toilet mate Miss Bertie Jamieson
- Hair brush and combs Robert Jamieson

We have had five sleighing parties nearly six weeks. Although changes from cold to mild have been very frequent we have had no thaw worthy of the name yet.

D. Bayne sent his heavy sleigh and team of horses up to the lumber stacks and he is all alone, but he is used to his own company and does not seem to change.

Wishing The Mutes, Institute and all and all a happy New Year and prosperous start into the new century.

M Sheldon's New Book

A new book by Charles M. Sheldon, the famous author of "In His Steps," never fails to excite the interest of thousands of readers. "Born to Sin" is the title of the latest book by Mr. Sheldon, and the advanced sheets indicate a very strong book indeed, one of the most interesting to the thoughtful reader, which with a master's hand unites the cankers of social life, of domestic unhappiness, of the broader world's ills, of social reform at the very heart of society—are laid bare, with delicate, but none the less with unflinching truth. The Canadian have been secured by The Book Exchange Company, Toronto, but as they will not appear in book form for some time the publishers will run it as a serial in "The Presbyterian Review," beginning with the issue of the 3rd inst. We cordially commend the readers of that paper to have this most interesting volume advance.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

By the Pupils of Mr. Coleman's Class.

I am very glad to welcome 1901. We will do better this year than last. We must be careful during this wet season not to get our feet wet and catch cold. Mr. Mathison kindly permits us to use the rink every week during the winter. There is no sleighing in this city just now, but we hope to have a sleigh or team is going to challenge the school team to play a hockey match next week. Last week Marion Harper came to school and we are delighted to see her again. We must be attentive to our work, and not have any more holidays than we have. We are delighted at the coming of spring, but it is not to come until May. The small boys are amusing themselves this winter by rolling up snow and making out images. Mr. Kirk received welcome word from his parents, saying that his brother was promoted in school. The birth of a child was Caudace Zimmerman's birthday, and she was happy to receive word from home. Some of the captured Boer cannon were sent to Canada. We would like to see them at the Institution. We are much surprised that it is already, as the days have been passing so quickly since we left home. Farmers do not want wheeling, but sleighing because they can haul more than this to the market. Maggie Esson received word from her cousin Mary Brown from Michigan is visiting in Old Springs. Three new pupils came here lately. They seem to be happy to come to school. We hope that they will get the very best. We were shocked to read that the Orphan Asylum was burned three days ago and that 20 inmates were killed. Some of the girls gave Ida Justus some strawberries which she thought were poisonous. After tasting them she found her mistake. Mr. Mathison let some boys go to play hockey match between the Port Hope teams in the city on Friday evening. On the 7th inst. Maud Brackou was surprised to get a photo from Miss Smart, in Belleville. She thanked her kindly. On the 13th inst. Beatrice Fretz received a nice photo from her friend, Miss Nunn, and she was very proud of it. It is a good picture. On Bartley got a letter from home a few weeks ago saying that his father had been ill, but John is glad to hear that he is getting better again. A few weeks ago Maggie Smith got a letter from home saying that her cousin Davidson was married on the 20th. She congratulated him. The and Blanche Sager's parents were to see them before Christmas. They were delighted. Their parents had home, and she will not return. Last Christmas, Harry Grooms was on the platform in the city and recited a funny story beginning "Twas the night before Christmas." Maggie Smith was delighted to get a letter from Miss Georgina Fairbairn, saying that it is a good picture, and she is very well. She was a former pupil. On the 25th ult. Miss Nellie Mosey received a letter from Mr. Coleman received a letter from her saying that her father will not live long. We were pleased to see a hockey match between the school boys and the city on the 5th inst. The school boys by the score of 4 to 2. Both sides played hard. Mr. Randall received a letter from his mother saying that she went from Chatham to Paris after New Year. He says he will never live in Chatham. His mother was glad to see her.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our Correspondent

We have been called to part with our faithful friend Mr. Nasmith for a few months at least having sailed for China in company with Mr. Frost, the director of the China Inland Mission. We all wish him a safe voyage and anxiously await his return to our midst. Amongst those who attended the conference from a distance were, Misses Blackburn, Cunningham, Butler, Perry, McGillivray, Calvert, Campbell, Francis, M. Cunningham, and Messrs. Mortimer, Waggoner, Watt, Isbister, H. Gottlieb, H. Grant, J. B. Byrne, E. Gottlieb, McDonald, Averall Ormiston, McLaren, King, Carson, Taylor, Middleton, Johnson, Noyes, Gould, Armstrong, Win. Nurse, Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Melroe. BIBLE CONFERENCE FOR THE DEAF. The Bible conference recently held in Toronto was in several respects a unique and notable event. It was the first of the kind ever held in Canada and proved so successful in the best sense, that it is to be sincerely hoped a permanent institution has been originated. The idea occurred to several friends during the last meeting of the Ontario Deaf Mute Association at Belleville in June. It was not proposed in any way to enter into competition with or to take the place of those indispensable bi-annual assemblies which are so essential to the deaf community of the province, and which do so much to revive and retain the impressions of their old associations and training, a training that is, in a sense, one in which no adequate parallel can be found amongst any other class. The Bible Conference proposed to gain for the deaf, what is attained by similar meetings throughout the whole hearing religious world. Great credit is due for the steady perseverance with which the conception was worked into a practical form that has well justified itself by its results to so large a degree. The arrangements were so carefully considered, revised and re-revised that it would not be easy to improve on the final shape in which they were submitted to the test of trial. The speakers were, with one exception, chosen from amongst the deaf, who have proved their capacity for active religious work. The subjects were in every case well chosen and their treatment such as to commend itself to a critical and impartial observer. They were interesting, instructive and deeply spiritual, and the delivery marked with a devoutness which left nothing to be desired. The limitation of time was well kept on the whole and added much to the effect of the meetings. The writer attended most of the sessions and watched with keen interest both the manner and subject matter of the various speakers and is confident that they would have commended themselves to the judgment of all who have the best interests of the deaf at heart. It was noticeable that though there were amongst the speakers some who hold special views strongly, no attempt was made to introduce them. The great fundamental truths of faith and practice, on which all can agree, were set forth with force and clearness that showed the speakers rightly appreciated the proportions of truth and the platform on which they stood. It is not necessary to discriminate between the different speakers. They are too well known amongst the deaf to need characterizing, and it may be safely stated that each was at his best in his own way. Mr. Nurse bringing with him the force of Belleville associations and intimate acquaintance with all present. He was a tower of strength to the conference which could have been ill spared. The committee in charge feel deeply gratified to the speakers who so willingly, at some sacrifice, came to contribute their large part toward the success of the undertaking. The final meeting was singularly impressive and to one long acquainted with the deaf it was a revelation of what may be accomplished by single minded and single hearted effort, directed to the highest ends. At the conclusion of the meeting an earnest appeal was made and a very large number both of Toronto and of visiting mutes came forward confessing their faith in Christ and their earnest desire to follow him closely day by day. Toronto has been favored with a good deal of earnest religious work amongst the deaf and this conference may be looked upon as a sort of landing place from which to estimate the effects of past work and has encouraged all to look forward to the future. It is a matter of sincere regret that one of the oldest friends, Mr. Nasmith, was unable

to be present but we know his prayers and sympathies were with us during each session that blessing and lasting good might follow such an undertaking. The whole conference has been a cause for devout thankfulness to God, to whom be all the praise.

From another Correspondent

What are your twentieth century resolutions? On account of stock taking, Mr. P. Fraser has been taking a week's holidays and spent the same in idle repose at home. To Miss Fraser, of Toronto, must be given the credit for the conception and excellent arrangements for the late Bible Conference. The deaf cannot show so much appreciation for Miss Fraser's valuable help. Mr. Willie Lightfoot who has been engaged with Hunter & Rose, since leaving school some two years ago, is now employed by Hart & Riddell, on Wellington St. Good luck is our prediction for his future. Master Theodore Moore celebrated his birthday on Jan. 2nd., by inviting a few friends to a party, when all reported a good time. The first meeting of the Maple Leaf Club for the new century took place on Jan. 3rd, at Mr. Bridgen's residence, Rose Ave. Mrs. Ogilvie gave a very interesting lecture on what had transpired during the past 100 years, showing that progress had made a wonderful advance since the last decade. She handled her subject in a masterly manner. The next meeting will be held on the 17th, when the election of officers for the ensuing season and other important business will be transacted. Miss Nellie Cunningham spent Christmas at her home in Oakville, but returned to the city in time for the conference in company with her sister May, whom all were very glad to meet again. Both have returned to their parental abode again, much to our regret, for they were general favorites. Parties having items of an interesting character and wishing them sent in with the regular correspondence would please give such to the present reporter, Mr. Herbert Roberts, 13 Soho St. Miss Annie Blackburn, of Coe Hill, who came to the city for the conference, is still with us. She is now looking for work with the intention of remaining with us. We trust she will meet with encouragement. It has long been the ardent desire of our boys to have a place to hold their club meetings, and now, after much agitation, they have finally obtained a comfortable room at the corner of Church and Adelaide Sts., where they meet every evening. The club, though just in its infancy, should mature into prosperity under the present able management, constituted as follows:—Hon. President, F. Bridgen, President, A. C. Shepherd; 1st Vice President, E. C. Pickard; 2nd Vice President, F. J. Wheeler; Secretary Treasurer, G. B. Reeves. Executive Committee: G. B. Reeves, E. C. Pickard, A. C. Shepherd, N. Labelle and A. H. Jaffray. The election of officers will take place every three months. It is not as yet elected, but the choice of the following names is under consideration:—Royal Mute, Britannia, Modjeska, Bobs, Eureka, Bridgen, Balon-Powell, and Khaki. The evenings are devoted as follows:—Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to conversation and reading. Tuesdays and Fridays will be given up to games of all kinds except those of a gambling nature, which are strictly forbidden, and Saturdays will constitute debates and lectures. This being the natal day of our dear Superintendent, the club desires to express its warmest congratulations to Mr. Mathison and trust he will continue to remain in that exalted position which he now performs with striking ability. We were very sorry to note that C. Gilliam was compelled to relinquish his work in the broom factory for a few days on account of ill health, but is now gradually regaining his normal self. He contemplates going to Depot Harbor early in the spring, where he intends sojourning for the summer. We trust the balmy breezes of the Georgian Bay will be of much physical benefit to him. There were a few mutes with the immense mass of humanity that congregated around the city hall at midnight on New Year's Eve, to hear the ringing of the big bell, but "Big Ben," as the bell is called, was so large and heavy that no mortal soul could pull it so they used sledge hammers to usher

in the new year as well as the new century. Those who were not there were either at parties or had taken an early retirement to dreamland.

We are pleased to hear, through authentic channels, of the marriage of two of our former college-mates, Mr. Alfred Gray, of Metcalfe, to Miss Eva Jamieson, of Ottawa. They certainly take the lead with the new century in the way of matrimony and have our heartiest congratulations, coupled with the best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous married career.

Miss Gusio Ogilvie has been spending the holidays away from the city. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had a slight attack of the croup, but through careful precautions they have evaded further inroads of the grim visitor.

Several of us have had a visit from Mr. Lagrippe, who annually catches us by the throat, but in every case it is of a mild form.

Our Bible classes are being more largely attended on Sunday mornings, at either place. 'Tis the fruit of the conference.

Surprise parties and evening socials will soon be on the go.

WINDSOR NOTES.

From our own Correspondent

Edward White and Gilbert Leguille, of Charing Cross, were visiting the latter's brother in Detroit, during Christmas. They visited nearly all the Windsor mutes. Miss Georgina Fairbairn, of Sandwich South, spent nearly two weeks visiting Mrs. Albert Soper. She took the opportunity of having her photo taken, so I dare say some of her numerous friends will be pleasantly surprised by receiving one ere long. We hear that Miss Sophia Lafferty is getting on well at the Walkerville watch factory and is well liked by her associates. Chas. Davis, having tired of Windsor, returned to his old home in Essex a few months ago. He is better off on a farm as town has too many temptations for him. Well, I promised myself a good scolding for being so remiss with my items, but when I got the last issue and found I was not the only pebble on the beach, I guessed I would postpone it till I really deserved it. Many thanks to our kind Superintendent for the beautiful copy of Christmas Saturday Night. I have already framed two of the pictures. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stark, of Detroit, gave a very enjoyable party on the 7th inst. A large number of deaf mutes were present, nearly all the married ones being accompanied by their children (by special request). Mr. and Mrs. A. Soper and children, and Miss Georgina Fairbairn were the only ones invited from Windsor. Games and conversation whiled away the time pleasantly, till all were summoned to a splendid supper, presided over by the hostess and her mother, and to which more than ample justice was done. At a late hour all left after thanking the host and hostess for their kindness. That education to a deaf mute is of more importance than some parents think, was amply personified here the other day. The Aulherstburg stage driver brought a deaf-mute, just from France, to A. E. Soper, to see if he could make out what he wanted, as he was unable to write. The sign he employed were distinctly home made (in French presumably) for A. E. had never seen anything like them before. However, with the help of some bits of board he made a bridge, and motioned as if there was water running under, so at last A. E. made out that he wanted to go to Canard river, 11 miles away, the miles being signified by holding a plank on its end and counting 11 on his fingers. On his return trip the stage driver came in the shop and said he was all right. Rev. Mann held services a few weeks ago. He intended to have a social, but the Clero Club thought their lecture would not be a success if both were held on the same date, so Rev. Mann kindly postponed it, to the great disappointment of the ladies. —On Christmas, Misses Allendorf, O'Connor, Mosey and little Sophie Fishben were called upon the platform and made short addresses. After the girls, the boys were called upon and McCarthy, Wallace, Torrell, O'Neil, and Harry Grooms made speeches.

Report of Pupils' Standing.

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1901.

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Armstrong, Jarvis H.	10	10	10	10
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Aldcorn, Barbara	10	10	7	10
Burke, Edith	10	10	10	10
Barnett, Eimer L.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	10	10
Bellamy, George	10	10	10	10
Burke, Mabel	10	10	10	10
Bartley, John S.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10	10	10
Babeock, Ida E.	10	10	10	10
Barnard, Fred	7	10	10	10
Billings, William E.	10	7	7	7
Browe, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
Boomer, Duncan	10	10	10	10
Bissell, Thomas F.	10	10	10	10
Brackenborough, Robt.	10	10	10	10
Brauncombe, F. M.	10	10	10	10
Barnott, Gerald	10	10	10	10
Beno, Richard	10	10	10	10
Burk, Elsie	10	10	10	10
Brown, Dabsy R.	10	10	10	10
Berthiaume, Marilda	7	10	10	10
Brown, Florence M.	10	10	10	10
Baker, Fred	10	10	10	10
Burchill, Cora	10	10	10	10
Buchan, Alexander	10	10	10	10
Brown, Frederick	10	10	10	10
Boyle, Mary Theresa	7	10	7	7
Brooks, Effa M.	10	10	7	7
Bowman, Ellsworth H.	10	10	7	7
Brown, Annie	10	10	7	7
Bracken, Maud	7	10	7	7
Beatty, Rachel A.	10	10	10	10
Boulding, George	10	10	10	10
Cornish, William	10	10	7	7
Corrigan, Rose A.	10	10	7	7
Clements, Henry	10	10	10	10
Cole, Amos Bowers	10	7	10	10
Cunningham, Martha	10	10	10	10
Cyr, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Croncher, John	10	7	7	7
Cathart, Cora	10	10	10	10
Couo, Benjamin D. C.	10	10	10	10
Countryman, Harvey B.	10	10	7	7
Carter, Stella Jane	10	10	7	7
Clark, Adeline	10	10	7	7
Chaine, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Carcy, Ferguson	10	12	7	7
Campbell, Samuel A.	10	10	10	10
Cummings, Bert	10	10	10	10
Chatten, Elizabeth	10	6	7	7
Cratchley, Mabel G.	10	10	10	10
Croan, Thomas H.	10	10	10	10
Chestnut, Arlie M.	10	10	7	7
Cherry, Ida Pearl	10	10	7	7
Coursey, Jane Viola	10	10	5	5
Clemenger, Ida	10	10	10	10
Courneya, Mary Addie	10	10	-	-
Dowar, Jessie Caroline	10	10	10	7
Doyle, Francis E.	10	10	7	7
Dixon, Ethel Irene	10	10	10	10
Dand, Wm. T.	10	10	10	10
Dale, Minnie M.	10	10	10	7
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
Duke, Ettie	10	10	10	7
Duncan, Walter F.	10	7	7	7
Deary, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Dalgleish, Elizabeth	10	10	7	7
Dierks, Caroline	7	10	5	5
Dopew, Georgie Annie	10	10	7	7
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	10	-	-
Elliott, Wilbur	10	10	7	7
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Essou, Margaret J.	10	10	10	10
Euswinger, Robert	10	10	10	10
Euswinger, Mary	10	10	10	10
Euswinger, Maggie	10	7	7	7
Elliott, George S.	10	10	10	10
Fritz, Beatrice	7	10	10	10
Forgette, Marion	10	10	10	7
Farnham, Louna	10	10	-	-
French, Charles	10	10	7	7
Ford, Charles Ray	10	10	10	10
Fleming, Daniel W.	10	10	7	7
Fishbein, Sophie	10	7	10	10
Gerow, Daniel	10	10	10	10
Glen, Albert E.	10	10	10	7
Goetz, Sarah	10	10	10	10
Goetz, Eva	10	10	10	10
Greens, Harry E.	10	10	10	10
Green, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Gray, Violet	-	-	-	-
Gelneau, Arthur	10	10	7	7
Greene, Minnie May	10	10	10	10
Gordon, Daniel	10	10	10	10
Gammis, Gertrude	10	10	10	7
Gauthier, Alfred	10	7	10	10
Gibson, Winnifred	10	7	10	10
Gleadow, Norman L.	10	10	10	7
Gardiner, Dalton	10	10	10	10
Greene, Thomas John	10	10	10	7
Green, Mary Anne	10	10	10	10
Gordon, Mary J.	10	10	10	10
Graham, Victor	10	10	10	5
Grobe, Emma F.	10	10	7	7
Gilliam, Walter F.	10	7	7	7
Gilliam, Wilbert	10	10	7	7
Gray, William	10	10	7	7
Groulx, Achille	10	10	7	7
Groulx, Weide	10	10	7	5
Howitt, Felicia	10	10	10	7
Henault, Charles H.	10	10	7	7
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	10	7
Head, Hartley J.	10	10	10	10
Hartwick, James H.	10	7	10	10
Henault, Honore	10	10	10	10
Harris, William	10	10	10	10
Harris, Carl	10	10	10	10
Hagen, William	10	10	10	10
Hustwaye, John F.	10	10	10	10
Hoare, Ethel May	10	10	10	10
Hough, Ethel Viola	10	10	10	10
Hughes, Myrtle W.	10	10	10	10
Herman, Nina Pearl	7	10	10	7
Hazlett, William H.	10	10	10	10
Henderson, Clara	10	10	10	10
Haney, Mabel	10	10	5	5
Hurper, Marion	10	10	7	7
Ireland, Louis Elmer	10	10	10	10
Justus, Ida May	7	10	10	10
James, Mary Theresa	10	10	7	7
Jones, Samuel	10	10	10	10
Johnston, Aretta	10	7	10	10
Jackson, Elroy	10	7	10	10
Jewell, Eva	10	10	10	10
Johnson, Wm. James	10	10	10	10
Johnston, Bertha M.	10	10	7	7
King, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Kirk, John Albert	10	10	7	7
Kelly, James	10	7	7	5
Kraemer, Johana	10	10	7	7
Lougheed, William J.S.	10	10	10	7
Labelle, Maxine	10	10	10	7
Lett, Wm. Pittman	10	10	10	7
Lowes, George C.	10	7	7	7
Little, Grace	10	10	10	10
Lowry, Charles	10	7	7	7
Laporte, Leon	10	10	7	7
Larabee, Albert	10	10	7	7
Love, Joseph F.	10	10	7	7
Lobsinger, Alexander	10	5	10	7
Law, Theodore	10	10	10	10
Langlois, Louis J.	10	7	10	10
Lawrence, David	10	7	10	10
Lacombe, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Mitchell, Collin	10	10	10	7
Morton, Robert M.	10	10	7	7
Mason, Lucy Ernesta	10	7	10	10
Myers, Mary G.	10	10	10	7
Moore, George H.	10	7	7	7
Munroe, Mary	7	10	10	7
Munroe, John	10	10	10	10
Moss, Susan Maud	10	10	5	5
Mack, Anna Maria	10	7	10	10
Mapey, John	10	5	7	7
McKay, Thomas J.	10	10	10	7
McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	10	10
McCornick, May P.	10	10	10	10
McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	7
McMaster, Robert	10	10	10	7
McGregor, Ruby Violet	10	10	10	10
McCready, Alicia J.	10	10	7	7
McDonald, Sara	10	10	10	10
McGuire, Lily	10	10	10	10
McLachlan, William C.	10	10	7	7
Nahrgang, Allen	10	10	10	10
Noble, Edgar	10	10	7	5
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Orr, James P.	10	10	10	7
O'Neil, Ignatius David	10	10	10	7
O'Connor, Mary B.	10	10	10	10
Otto, Charles Edward	10	7	10	10
O'Connor, Franklin J.	10	10	10	7
Perry, Alge Earl	10	10	10	7
Papper, George	10	10	10	10
Pinder, Clarence	10	10	10	10
Pilling, Gertrude	10	7	10	10
Perry, Frederic R.	7	7	7	7
Pilon, Athanase	10	10	10	10
Pierce, Cora May	10	10	10	10
Pringle, Murray Hill	10	10	7	5
Parrent, Sophie	10	10	10	10
Paprasse, Ruth E.	10	10	10	10
Petrimoux, George	10	10	10	10
Quick, Angus R.	10	10	7	7
Quigley, Walter T.	7	10	7	5
Rouney, Francis Peter	10	7	10	10

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Rutherford, Emma	10	7	10	10
Reid, Walter E.	10	10	10	10
Randall, Robert	10	10	10	7
Ronald, Eleanor F.	10	10	10	10
Russell, Mary Bell	10	7	10	10
Rielly, Mary	10	10	7	7
Roth, Edwin	10	10	10	10
Rutherford, Jessie M.	10	7	7	7
Smith, Maggie	10	10	10	10
Sager, Hattie	10	10	10	10
Sager, Matilda B.	10	10	10	5
Scott, Henry Percival	10	10	7	7
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	10	10
Serintoshaw, James S.	10	10	10	5
Smuck, Lloyd Iceland	10	7	7	7
Showers, Annie	10	10	10	7
Showers, Mary	10	10	10	10
Showers, Catherine	10	10	10	10
Simpron, Alexander	10	10	10	10
Smith, Alfred	10	10	10	10
Scissons, Elizabeth	10	7	7	7
Swick, Amos A.	10	10	10	10
Sipe, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Sedore, Fred	10	10	10	10
Sedore, Bertha	10	10	10	10
St. Louis, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10

Thompson, Ethel M.	7	10	10	10
Tracey, John M.	10	10	10	5
Thompson, Beatrice A.	10	10	10	10
Terrell, Frederick	10	10	10	7
Tossell, Harold	10	10	7	7
Taylor, Joseph F.	10	10	10	7
Tudhope, Laura May	10	10	10	10
Vanco, James Henry	10	10	7	3
Veitch, Marga et S.	10	10	10	10
Veitch, James	10	10	10	10
Veitch, Elizabeth	10	10	7	5
Wallace, George R.	10	10	10	10
Waters, Marion A.	10	10	10	7
Woodley, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Watts, David Henry	10	7	7	7
W. J. Rosey Ann	10	10	10	7
Walton, Allan	10	10	10	7
Wilson, Herbert	10	10	7	7
Weich, Herbert	10	7	10	10
Walter, John T.	10	7	10	10
Watt, Grace	10	10	10	10
Walker, Lillie	7	10	10	7
West, Francis	10	10	10	7
Young, Roseta	10	10	10	7
Yager, Norman	10	10	10	10
Young, Arthur	10	10	10	7
Young, Clara E.	10	10	10	7
Young, Fred	10	10	10	10
Yager, Jeanette	10	10	7	7
Zimmerman, John C.	10	10	10	7
Zimmerman, Candace	10	10	10	10
Zinke, Charles	10	10	7	5

CHILDREN'S STORY CO.

BY MRS. SYLVIA C. LAY

A Sensible Horse

I read about a wise old horse who lived in Massachusetts, United States. She pulled a heavy wagon from the Post Office to the station. One morning there was a heavy snow on the ground. The roads were very slippery. The horse fell down at noon the men put her in the stable at her dinner. They did not fasten the stable door. They did not fasten the stable door. They did not fasten the stable door. The horse pushed the door open and trotted away. The men came to the stable after dinner. The horse was gone. They could not find her. At three o'clock she came back. She had on new shoes. A blacksmith told them she went to his shop. He thought the men left her there. She had new shoes on her feet. She had new shoes. She did not like to go to the blacksmith.

A Pet Pig

A little boy in the United States found a baby pig in the barn yard. He took it to the house. His mother gave him some milk in a bottle. The pig sucked the milk from the bottle and grew large and strong. It played with the little boy every day. It would follow him around like a dog. Sometimes it would pick up his ball and run away with it. The little boy had a harness. His father made a harness for the pig. They hitched the pig to the cart. He held the reins and drove like a dog. The little boy saw the pig. He held the reins and drove the cart like a pet dog. The boy was very kind to his pet and it loved him.

Facts About Cats.

We can not do without cats. They kill many rats and mice. A cat can see very lightly. The cats walk on their toes. Their paws are like soft cushions. Their claws are sharp and hidden under their paws. They can draw them in and out. Their eyes are large. They can see in the dark. Rats and mice come out of their holes at night. A cat can see them. They have two sets of teeth and a rough pink tongue. They have long whiskers. They smell with their whiskers. Their fur is soft and warm. Lions, tigers, panthers, leopards, cheetah and wild cats are large cats.

Two Boys and Some Wasps

Joe and Willie were walking under some trees. Joe looked up and saw a nest of wasps on a tree. He and Willie looked at it. The nest looked like a brown paper bag. The wasps make paper. The paper is strong. They build their nests and hang them on the trees. Some wasps crawled out of the nest. Joe threw a stone at the nest. Angry wasps flew out of the nest. Joe saw Joe and Willie. The boys ran away. The wasps flew after them and stung them hard. The boys put mud on their faces and hands.

Spectacles and Pipe

A gentleman was walking in England. He met a funny looking man. He had a pair of spectacles and carried a clay pipe in his mouth. It was walking with a lady. He said the dog often fought other dogs. She put on the spectacles and carried a pipe when he wanted to walk. He could not fight with a dog in a month. He knew it would be dropped. He liked to wear spectacles. Courage in a good cause and in a bad cause will fit a man in the most responsible position in life.

—One evening last week, when we went to supper, we were very much astonished to see cold carved turkey on each of our plates. It was very kind of the matron to supply it for us and we were very thankful.



Stereopticon Entertainment.

Mr. Douglas having secured a number of new views for his stereopticon, some of the South African war and others of the Paris Exposition, he made arrangements to entertain the pupils with them on the evening of the 5th inst. Among the views shown were many colored pictures of angels and allegorical pictures of Faith, Hope and Charity, Rock of Ages, etc., and the pupils were awestruck by their beauty. A number of pictures of the French Revolution were also shown and there followed many views of the grand exhibits of the Paris Exposition. Mr. Douglas did not forget the comical views, and they were shown to the enjoyment of the little boys and girls especially. These views apart from the pleasure they give are of an educational value, and leave an impression on the minds of the deaf that lectures on the subject would not reach. It is hoped Mr. Douglas will be able to get other views and favor us with another entertainment before the winter is gone.

Mr. Denys' Address.

On New Year's morning the pupils assembled in the chapel, where Mr. Denys, who was on duty, spoke to them somewhat as follows:

"I pride at being with you this morning. A work accounted great cannot leave the workman indifferent. Mr. Mathison yesterday went warrant for the merit of this address, which makes me somewhat apprehensive. Yet, why should I be? Your intelligent faces beaming with pleasure and approval, the consciousness of our Institution having fulfilled its mission so successfully and well, the hope of it achieving still greater things, all combine, at the dawn of a new year and a new century, to gladden our hearts, enhance our courage and create in us fresh ambitions. The day is one upon which all should reflect. This life has many uses, no doubt, the chief one being to prepare for the life to come. All our boasted progress were vain should we fail in the one essential attainment. We are not, however, prepared to deprecate humanity for although the world has peed as yet of many reforms, the poor, the sick, the afflicted everywhere find a helping hand, sympathy and consolation. We will not trouble ourselves today with Julius Caesar and Calendar reform. We feel for February who was mutilated so as to satisfy an emperor's vanity. We are told the food of the future will be served to us in capsules, that newspapers will assume the book form and that our bodies were better cremated. Some one has ventured the opinion that to quell a disturbance the militia will not as heretofore have to be called out but that the most unruly crowd will quietly disperse at the mere announcement of a collection about being taken up. These may or may not come to pass, still let us have faith in ourselves and, God helping, we shall advance not only in material progress but in those things that will ensure the end for which we were created."

Who is This? Two Ottawa deaf mutes were married yesterday. Instead of heart to heart, they will have some land to hand talks. -*Montreal Herald, Jan. 3rd.*

Charles Kemp, a deaf-mute employed at the Strathroy Furniture Factory, was killed on the G. T. R. crossing there on New Year's evening. He was buried in London. The deceased is unknown at the Belleville Institution.

We are always glad to hear of the success and prosperity of our old pupils and the following in reference to one of them was received recently. Mr. A. S. Stephan's new mill at Loring, Muskoka, is now nearly completed. He has a number of men now working for him and we hope to see the new mill running sometime early in February. This young man deserves every encouragement, as he is hard working, energetic and pushing. He intends building a new work shop in the spring, and as he is a skilled mechanic we have every reason for believing that he will meet with success. This mill has been long needed here and everyone will be pleased to see it working.

HOME NEWS
Wm. Nurse. LOCAL REPORTER.

New Year's evening party was the first one that Mr. Douglas has missed attending for many years. This time a severe cold kept him at home.

Our carpenter shop boys are just now busy on a new fit-out of seats for the shoe shop. The old ones have been in use since the shop was opened twenty-eight years ago.

Our latest arrivals were two bright boys from Ottawa; one of them has been under instruction through the oral method for the past four years and, for the time spent shows very favorable result.

Mr. Keith spent the New Year with his family in Toronto, and shortly after his return was called away again to attend the funeral of his mother in law at New castle. During his absence, the supervising duty was divided up among the resident teachers.

Miss Annie Blake, our little boys attendant, returned to duty on the 1st. The serious illness of her father kept her at home since the summer vacation. We are glad to see her back again. Miss Mary Fletcher has been in charge since school opened and the little boys have not missed a mother's care.

The other morning one of our lady teachers nearly furnished the subject for a funeral. She ventured too near a blazing wood fire; result: net loss, six inches of her hair and a bran new wrapper spoiled; net gain, the greatest fright she ever had, a valuable experience and a delightful odour of burnt coffee through the house.

We have to record another instance of the death of a deaf-mute on a railway track. Charles Kemp, a deaf-mute at Strathroy, was killed on the 2nd inst. at a railway crossing in that town. When will the deaf all learn the great importance of never even approaching a railway track without first looking carefully to see if there is a train near?

We had a lady visitor here the other day who was evidently more familiar with dentists' parlors than barber-shops. In the course of a visit to the departments, while the pupils were in school, she was shown into our tonsorial room, and after a hasty glance around inquired if we pulled teeth out here? She was invited to a closer inspection and soon discovered her mistake.

Superintendent Mathison went to Toronto on the 7th inst. to get money to buy food, etc., for the pupils and to provide for the other needs of the Institution. His estimates were generally approved by the Hon. Mr. Stratton, who evinced a willingness to grant all that was required to promote the comfort of the pupils and efficiency of the school.

On the afternoon of the last day in the old year, teachers, officers and pupils met in the chapel to give each other New-Year greetings, and Mr. Nurse, who had just arrived back from the conference, at Toronto, was able to deliver, in bulk, a heavy freight of kind regards and good wishes from the former pupils of the Institution assembled there, to officers, teachers and pupils here. The kind remembrances were heartily reciprocated.

For the third time since Mr. Keith came to the Institution he has been called upon to endure affliction. Both of his brothers have died within the last three years and a few days ago his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jackson, of Orono, passed away. Deceased was seventy-nine years old, was a lady of superior intelligence and retained her faculties to the last, except that about a year ago her eyesight failed her. Mr. Keith has our sympathy in his bereavements.

A few days ago Miss Jack was called to Kingston by the sad news of the fatal illness of her brother in law, Dr. Fenwick, of that city, from which death resulted on the 3rd inst. The deceased was one of the most prominent, successful and respected physicians of Kingston, and he always regarded his profession as a sacred trust as well as an honorable vocation. He was one of the founders of the Women's Medical College of which he was dean for some years, and he was for many years a lecturer in Queen's University, and both as a physician and a citizen he enjoyed the confidence and esteem of fellows to an unusual degree; and he will be especially missed by the poor of the city, of whom he was a warm friend.

PERSONALITIES.

-Gilbert Leguillo is employed on the farm of Mr. A. White, near Chatham.

George Henry is now working in Detroit, Mich. He says he likes that city better than Chatham.

-Miss Gibson spent New Year with her mother in Hamilton. Her sister from Toronto accompanied her.

-Mr. Alfred Terrill, of Peterboro, spent the last Sunday of the old century with his mother, Mrs. Terrill, of our staff.

-Mr. C. Benedict, our messenger, was given a few days holiday and an opportunity to spend the New Year with his friends.

-Mr. O'Hare, treasurer of the Institution, was away for three days last week attending the funeral of his sister, who died at Picton, after a long illness.

-Miss Annie Butler, of Belleville, attended the Bible Conference in Toronto at the end of the year. Mr. J. S. Gould, of Deseronto, also attended the meetings, and called at the Institution on his return to spend New Year's day with the pupils. He has been employed for several years with the Rathbun Co., of Deseronto, and has a steady place.

-George Boulding returned again to school last week, after attending his mother's funeral at Mount Forest. She had been ill for many months and her death was not unexpected. George left here for his home immediately after receiving a call, but through delay on the railways he was unable to reach his destination before she had passed away. She was 67 years of age and had resided in Mount Forest for the past forty-three years. Her death was a heavy blow to all, and her deaf-mute son in particular.

Turrill-McKenzie Homestead.

From our own Correspondent.

Three cheers for our now sister Dominion of Australia.

Christmas day dawned still green but cold and frosty, which was followed by snow falls in the evening.

At a plowing bee near by, Mr. Turrill met Mr. Bradshaw, who was surprised to learn of his nephew Thomas' present whereabouts.

Last November, the boys here, being unusually on the alert for a certain profitable business, made headway for Lake Erie, 46 miles distant, via Ridgeway, and secured from a fisherman large quantities of fish, returning with some success, as a result of paddling around through the unlooked for November blizzard. They were surprised to see numerous wild ducks and gulls sporting on the lake, only to regret that they did not bring their guns. During the adventurous way the boys halted in Thawesville to have a brief chat with Mr. Duncan Bloom, and also were pleased to meet Mr. Wm. Pake there.

One day last week in a store in Petrolia Mr. Turrill was accosted by Mr. Smith, who, being well posted in his mute language, informed him that he was a relative of Mr. Wm. Pake, of Wyoming, living near his farm, and also that Mrs. Wark and her baby daughter were getting along well.

Mr. Wm. Summers was here lately and was asked where he would spend his Christmas? "In Sarnia," was his quick reply, and he had the good fortune to witness the great demonstrations of joy there at the arrival of the town boys from South Africa.

We have our own well at last, drilled by Mr. Jackson, father of Elroy of your school. His business in this line is still in demand around here. The well has some strong evidences of natural gas, which bursts into flames when a match is applied.

I was the only one off for a Christmas holiday, at the home of Mr. Jackson; Mr. Turrill going to Marlville, a suburb of Petrolia, with a load of wood for a tradesman who kindly asked him to his large dinner party, and Mr. McKenzie was generously remembered for staying at home to brush in the bush.

Messrs. John and Willie Showers, brothers of the Misses Showers of your school, came along here hunting and bagged a few wild rabbits and partridges.

Mrs. Ashcroft, the lady Superintendent of the Mackay Institution, so favorably mentioned in your issue of Dec. 16th, was my teacher some years ago. May she be long spared to occupy her present worthy position.

Wishing the CANADIAN MUTE continued success and usefulness during the first year of the new century. -W. K.

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

- OFFICERS:**
 President: R. Mathison, Belleville
 Vice Pres.: P. Frazer, Toronto
 Secy.: H. C. Slater, Toronto
 Treas.: J. R. Byrne, Toronto
 Corresponding Secy.: Wm. Nurse, Belleville
 Editor: D. J. McKillop, Belleville
 D. B. Coleman, Belleville
 W. J. Campbell, Belleville
 (Miss A. Frazer, Toronto)

- ASSOCIATION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**
 President: R. Mathison
 Secy.: Wm. Douglas
 Treas.: D. J. McKillop
 Wm. Nurse

- FOOT BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS**
 First Eleven: G. B. Wallace
 Second Eleven: Francis Doyle
 First Team: G. Wallace
 Second: John Hartley

- DEFERIN LITERARY SOCIETY**
 President: R. Mathison
 Secy.: M. Macklin
 Treas.: D. J. McKillop
 F. L. Barnett
 Wm. Nurse
 G. B. Wallace

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1901.

the weight of the jewel or plate,
 Or the fondle of silk and fur
 In spirit in which the gift is rich
 As the gifts of the Wise Ones were
 Are not told whose gift was gold
 Or whose was the gift of myrrh
Edmund Spenser

New Year's Day.

The first day of the year and century was, of course, a holiday at the Institution and being a nice day with atmospheric conditions just right for good sledding, our pupils spent nearly the whole day on the ice and enjoyed it very much. At 11 a. m. the pupils assembled in the chapel and Mr. Denys, who was on duty, gave an address, which will be found in another column.

In the chapel over, it was dinner time and the pupils entered the dining hall with appetites sharpened by fresh air and exercise and fully prepared to enjoy the excellent feast provided. After dinner sledding and hockey were taken up again and the shades of evening brought all back to the Institution a tired lot of happy people. After tea the usual party took place, young and old enjoying the games heartily. At 9.30 a well filled table containing nuts, fruit and candy was given to each and the party broke up a little earlier hour than usual. It was felt that the pupils had enjoyed a great deal of good things during the week and must be prepared for duty on the morrow.

Chance for Canadian Talent.

With a view to encouraging the development of a literary spirit in Canada, the Ladies' Magazine, Toronto, is offering cash prizes for the best short stories by Canadian writers. The competition well planned, and further particulars given in the January number of the magazine. A photographic competition also announced, and cash prizes offered.

On the Stars.

Orbs that are twinkling so brightly on high
 Glowing in beauty, in sparkling the sky,
 Hobbling in splendor the silence of even,
 Loading with lustre the bosom of heaven

Gems from the hand of the Mighty One hung,
 Pearls from the foot-stool of heaven unstung,
 Diamonds uncut, dropped pure from above,
 Glittering with glory and laden with love.

Ages, long ages, to silence have rolled,
 Time has grown wrinkled and earth has grown old
 Since the voice of Jehovah your glories unfurled
 And hung you as sentinels over the world
 Change after change on our planet has burst
 But ye gladden as shadowless now as at first

Oh, are your golden spheres peopled like ours,
 Teeming with loveliness, mantled with flowers?
 Where seasons are rolling and systems appear,
 With blessings and beauty encircling the year,
 Whose beings are blooming in purity a glow?
 Too brightly we shine to be shaded by woe.

Hail on in your orbits, ye wonders of space,
 Studding with gold the night, filling all space,
 Open your million eyes, where I may see
 God in His graciousness smiling on me

The late Mrs. Alex. Anderson, Hamilton

The Last Slave in America.

It couldn't have happened anywhere else. At least, it didn't.

The little town of S—, in central Texas, is a quaintly beautiful old place. In thirty years the little village had not grown beyond its early limits.

Among the worthy citizens living in S— was an old Southern planter, who, during the war, had moved his family there for health and safety. From his plantation he had brought one slave— old Aunt Mahaly. She was cook and general help, and "black mammy" to the children, who loved her with that affection which only Southern children can display for these devoted creatures.

The "Proclamation of Emancipation" rang out to the listening world. From Virginia to Texas, from Kentucky to the Gulf of Mexico, the negroes of all ages and conditions heard the cry of freedom to the slave, but for Aunt Mahaly it sounded in vain.

Not the faintest echo of its message reached her.

She was deaf and dumb.

Born a slave, no conception of any other condition had a lodgment in her brain. Her deafness had in a measure separated her from the social element of negro life, even as a slave, and the change of the condition of her race came into existence unknown and unnoticed by her.

No effort was made to make her understand the upheaval of established lines, or the meaning of emancipation. Her life continued as before, and the war, with all its clamour and pathos, was an unknown tragedy to her. The only signs and symbols she understood were those used by the family in teaching her cooking, washing and ironing, or the signals of love that hailed her from the sweet faces of the baby children, the boys and the girls in this Southern home.

So there was one old slave for whom the Gospel of Freedom was preached in vain.

It was some years after emancipation before the "colored" part of the community thought of the old soul, and wondered if she knew that freedom had been vouchsafed for her. The more they spoke of it, the more it became manifest that she must be still living in the gail of bondage and ignominy of slavery. One after another of the colored folks went to interview Aunt Mahaly, but she was shy of "strange niggers." She could not understand their visiting and running around. Her lifelong habit of steady employment was fastened upon her. The visitors utterly failed to make any impression upon her walled-in brain. The white family had every reason to be satisfied with the situation. How Aunt Mahaly, who, with them, had a good home, plenty to eat, drink, and wear, could be bothered by the fruit of this tree of knowledge, was not very apparent to them.

"It's plum scandalous. Some'n oughter take dat ole ooman handi'cously outer do house," exclaimed old Mary Johnson, who barely made a living, washing and ironing every day, and didn't own even a shelter.

Uncle Peto Robinson, bright light in the "colored church," low'd that "Do good Lawd 'ud open Mahaly's eyes some-time, des as he did Paul's, with a flash of lightning."

His scripture was a little mixed, seeing that Paul was struck blind, but his faith was all right.

Old Rachel, one of the characters of the town, announced the fact that she was "gwine to make Mahaly know nuthin's happened, an' she's a free nigger."

She was one of the colored folks who had gathered around herself the comforts

of life, and she owned a home. Freedom meant something to her provident character. When she arrived at the planter's home, she went directly to the kitchen. Mahaly was busy, and, giving her a hurried greeting, went on with her work. Old Rachel managed to arrest her attention a moment. Then, beginning a series of pantomimic movements, she endeavoured to represent fighting, gun shooting, blood flowing, and war doings generally, to illustrate what it means to be free.

As she was getting exciting and vigorous in her gesticulations, the look of surprise on Aunt Mahaly's face gave place to an expression of abject fear. She turned and fled into the house, where the white folks were, and could not be induced to come out until she saw the discomfited Rachel going down the hill towards town.

The disappointed Rachel brought an exciting report to the next prayer meeting. Some talk was indulged in of kidnapping Aunt Mahaly, but the little town was hardly progressive enough for that, so, after much "prair" and deliberation, it was thought best for Aunt Rachel to again invade the benighted region, taking with her the colored preacher, a man of great power among the freedmen.

As before, she was found cheerily doing her work in the kitchen, and she did not at all relish the interruption.

When she saw Aunt Rachel, who had so frightened her before, and the somber looking preacher also, a look of bewilderment spread over her old black face, and she stood a moment looking at them as if dazed. The preacher improved the opportunity by quickly kneeling before her, and beginning a supplication for knowledge from on high to enter the benighted soul. With eyes closed and excited motions he wrestled powerfully in prayer. A moment later his fellow-caller interrupted, saying:—

"You needn't be a prayin' dar for dat fool nigger; she's done gone," broke in Rachel's angry voice. Mockingly the preacher rose from his knees. The object of his prayerful effort was gone.

The colored population at length gave Aunt Mahaly up, as a being predestined to everlasting captivity.

Age came upon her, with its decrepitude, and she was relieved of all hard labor, and waited on kindly by those whom, for long years she had lovingly served.

One day, over the little village of S— came the news that Aunt Mahaly was dead.

She had gone where Songs of Freedom would be on her lips, no longer dumb.

Slowly and tenderly, white hands lowered her coffin into the grave, where all lines are obliterated, and the last link of connection with the old system of slavery was broken—the only slave in North America was free.—E.E.

Two Little Men.

Tom Clarke and his brother, Jamie, were little men-of-all work. They did errands for the neighbors, chopped wood for anybody who wanted it done, put in coal, carried milk to the customers for the milkman around the corner; in fact, did anything out of school hours by which they could earn a few cents to help pay their own expenses.

"We're getting big now, and ought to help all we can," Tom often remarked to his brother; and Jamie's reply always was, "Of course."

Tom was eleven, "nearly in his teens," he proudly declared, and Jamie was six years of age.

One day Mr. and Mrs. Clark were looking very grave when the boys returned from school.

"Anything the matter, mamma," Tom inquired anxiously.

"Well, I suppose we really ought not to call it anything the matter—it might be worse; but we have got to move."

"Got to move?" repeated Jamie, in a tone which implied that he didn't think it any great calamity to have to move.

"Yes, the people who own this house want to live in it themselves now."

"Where are we going to move to?" asked Tom.

"Ah, that's the question," said Mr. Clark; "we don't know, and we dread the house hunting."

"But it seems as if there ought to be plenty of houses empty," remarked Tom encouragingly. "I've seen lots of 'em let sign up."

"Yes, but when you look into the houses they are not what you want," Mrs. Clark returned.

And that's just how it seemed to be,

Some of the houses were too small, others too large. For those which might do, too large rent had to be paid. But finally after a long house-hunting trip, Mrs. Clark went home looking very much pleased. She thought she had found just what she wanted. The house was the right size, the rent reasonable. She had heard all about it from a lady living near it. The owner was out at the time. She would go the next day to see him.

The following day at noon when the boys went home to lunch, they found their parents again looking very serious.

"Did you see the house, mamma?" Tom asked first thing.

"Yes."

"Not quite right, after all?" This from Jamie.

"Oh, yes, the house is just what we want, but they don't want to let it to any one with boys."

"Why, we wouldn't hurt it," declared Jamie.

"Of course we wouldn't," added Tom.

"I know that, my dears, but I can't make strangers believe it. I saw the man's wife, and she took me through the house, and seemed to be very much pleased at the idea of letting it to me. When I mentioned that I had two boys her face changed immediately, and she told me that she didn't believe her husband would consent to have any boys in the house. She suggested that I call this afternoon to see him, but gave me very little hope that it would do any good."

"What is the man's name, mamma, and where is the house?"

"The house is on Broad street, near Grand avenue, and the owner is Mr. Ryder."

"Why, we know him!" cried Tom, "we've taken milk there lots of times."

"Yes, and put in coal for him," said Jamie.

That afternoon, Mrs. Clark went to see the owner of the house she wanted.

"You see, ma'am," explained Mr. Ryder, "I have let the house several times to families with boys, and every time they have declared their boys were careful, and every time they nearly destroyed it. We had to make the rule. I am sorry, but I don't feel like trying it again."

Mr. Ryder had gone to the door with Mrs. Clark, and just as she was going down the stoop Tom and Jamie happened to walk along. They said, "Good-afternoon," to Mr. Ryder, and then spoke to their mother.

"Hold on, ma'am, please," the man suddenly exclaimed. "Do you mean to tell me that these are your boys?"

"They are my boys," Mrs. Clark promptly answered.

"Well, well, well! Come in again, won't you? I know those boys, and I'll be bound they won't injure any man's place. Why, I've watched them at work many a time, and they're as careful as two little men—more careful than some men, I might say. They never would step into our house if they had the least bit of mud on their shoes, and they try to do every thing just right. I believe we'll make a bargain, after all."

There was no trouble about renting the house after that. But how proud Mr. and Mrs. Clark were of their "little men," and how happy Tom and Jamie were being so trusted.—Happy Home.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
 West—2:00 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
 East—1:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:07 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
 MADON AND PETERBORO BRANCH—5:40 a.m., 12:10 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

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

R. MATHISON,
 Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows every Sunday:
 West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Dovercourt Road, at 11 a.m.
 And Y. M. C. A. Hall, Corner Yonge and McGill Streets, at 10 a.m.
 General Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall, Spadina Ave. 10 or 12 doors south of College Street, at 3 p.m. in ladies' cars. Seventh, Bingley and others.

BIBLE CLASS Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street, and Cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road. Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.

Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Deaf in Toronto, 38 Division Street

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:—
 SCHOOL HOURS: From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Drawing from 4 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday week.
 GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASS on Monday noon of each week from 1:30 to 3 p. m.
 EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8 p. m. for pupils and from 7 to 8 for juvenile pupils.

Articulation Classes:
 From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Religious Exercises:
 EVERY SUNDAY—Primary pupils at 10 o'clock, pupils at 11 a. m., General at 2:30 p. m., immediately after school. Class will assemble.
 EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are in the Chapel at 8:15 a. m., and the pastor in charge for the week, will open and afterwards dismiss them, so that they may reach their respective churches later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble after prayer will be dismissed in an orderly manner.
 REGULAR VISITING CYPRESS, to Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor, Rev. J. J. Thompson, M. A., Rev. J. W. Crothers, M. A., Rev. A. H. Cowart, Baptist, Rev. Maclean, Presbyterian, Rev. F. S. Sheehy, Rev. C. W. Welch, Rev. J. H. Locke.
 BIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, National Series of Bibles, Miss M. Annis Mathison, Teacher.

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

Industrial Departments

SHOEMAKER ROOM Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 4:15 to 5:15 o'clock.
 PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND REPAIRS from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., and from 5:30 p. m. for pupils who attend school, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. for those who do not attend school, except Saturday, when the office will be closed at noon.
 THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 10:15 to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. for those who do not attend school, and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoons.
 The Printing Office, shops and sewing room to be left each day when work is done in a clean and tidy condition.
 PUPILS are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, with the permission of the Superintendent.
 Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:

Persons who are interested desiring to visit the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are admitted on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays, except to the regular chapel exercises at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. The best time to visit on ordinary school days is as soon as possible in the afternoon as possible as the pupils are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

Admission of Children

When pupils are admitted and parents are advised not to linger and prolong the taking with their children. It only causes discomfort for all concerned, particularly the parent. The child will be better for, and if left in our charge without any delay, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:

It is not beneficial to the pupils to be visited frequently. If parents come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed the opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodgings or entertain guests at the Institution. Accommodation may be had in the Quilte Hotel, Hoffman House, Queen's Hotel, American and Dominion Hotels at the rates.

Clothing and Management

Parents will be good enough to give directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. Correspondence will be allowed to parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils or telegrams will be sent daily to the guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF GUARDIANS OF PUPILS MAY BE KEPT IN SCHOOL AS WELL.
 All pupils who are capable of doing so are required to write home every three letters will be written by the teacher for little ones who cannot write, statistics as far as possible, their wishes.
 No medical preparations that are used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.
 Parents and friends of deaf children are invited to send their children to the Institution and apply for the course. In 1892 some out of 1000 pupils and only want money for which to go to return. Consult well known practitioners in cases of deafness and be guided by their advice.
 R. MATHISON
 Superintendent