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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOL. VI.

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 1, 1897.

NO. 2.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge: THE HON. II J. DAVIR, TORONTO

Government Inspector : OR T F CHAMBURIAIN, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution t

R MATERSON, M. A. V. MATHESON J E EAKINS, M D MISS ISAMED WALKER Superintendent Bursar. Physician. Matron

Teachers:

dyo P STRWART.

D. R. COLLINAN, M. N. (Hear Teacher) MIGH S. TRHILLETON, MIGH S. TRHILLETON, MIGH M. M. ORTHOM, MIGH HOLD, MIG

Miss Canolina Ginnon, Teacher of Articulation Miss Many Bill, Teacher of Pancy Work.

May J V William, Teacher of Driving.

MINT I. S. METCALPE. JOHN T. BURNS. titerk and Typewriter. Instructor of Printing

Storekeeper it Amochile Supercone

WM. Davolant.

G O KEITH, J MIDDLEMARS. Supersion of Boys, etc.

MISS M DEMPSEY, Seamstreer, Supervisor of Civis, etc.

MINN N A HALR. Trotant Hospital Nurse

NA YURKE Master Shormaker.

> Lingtneer Jons Downer,

Master Baker.

Master Carpenter D. CUNNINGHAM

Juny Moone, Furner and Captoner

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this institute is to afford educational attaining to all the youth of the Province who ir, on account of lengthest, either partial or fold, mushing to receive instruction in the common the common that it is a superior of the common the common that is the common

total, models to receive instruction in the common schools.

All deaf nutes between the agree of seven and twenty not being deficient in intellect, and free from contagious diseases, who are bons file residents of the Province of Ontario, will be admitted as jupils. 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 \$50 per year for board. Tuition, books and medical attendance will be formished free.

Deaf inutes whose parents, guardians or friends and Unable to pay the amount Clarer Poss Brand with the America Sake. Clothing must be furnished by parents or friends.

is the present time the traces of Printing, Catpentering and Shoemaking are taught to tops the female populs are instructed in schewal domestic work. Fattoring, Dressinsking, Sewing, Anitting, the use of the bewing machine, and au h ornamental and fancy work as may be desirable.

it is hoped that all having charge of deaf mute children will avail themselves of the literal terms offered by the dovernment for their edu-cation and improvement

is The licelar timus! School Term begins on the second Wednesday in Equicaler, and closes the third Wednesday in June of each year, buy information sato the terms of admission for pupils, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON.

Superentendent

BELLEVILLA. ONT

I STTERS OND PAPERS RECEIVED AND I distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to away if put in low in office door will be sent to thy post office at noon and 24 p. in of each day syndays excepted. The messence is on the stranger of the allowed to least letters or pure is, or receive nail matter at post office of delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the lockel bag.

There are on the stranger and you can find sandly anything for the damage.

"You're an honest lad, and we'll call the stranger, sadly, "Sulvation," "Everybody we find," said the preacher. "You're an honest lad, and we'll call the square. Only he more careful next to square. Only he more careful next time," he said.

Now, my young friend, what do you can find stranger, sadly, "Sulvation," "Everybody we find," said the preacher. "You're an honest lad, and we'll call to square. Only he more careful next time," he said.

The accared boys all had a grin on time, "he said.

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The accared



New Every Morning.

Every day is a fresh leximing.

Every morning is a world made new
You who are nearly of sorrow not similar,
litreis a teaulifit hope for you.

A hope for the and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over.
The tasks are done, and the tears are shed,
} exterlay a croose, it pesterday exer
} exterday's wounds which smarted and bled,
} tre braies with the healing that night has
shed

ke-tirday now is a part of forever, Nound up hi a sheaf which theil holds tight With glad days and and days and had days which

Shall visit us more with their bloom and the flight.
Their fullness of simplifie or sorrowful night

Let them go, since we cannot recall them. Cannot unio and cannot atone (ted in lile mercy receive, forgise them) Only the new days are our own To day is ours and today alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly. Here is the spent cartical retorn. Here are the tired limbs springing lightly. To face the sun and to share with the morn. In the chrism of dewand the cool of dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning.
Listen, my woul, to the glad refeatu.
And, spite of old sorrow and older sinning,
that puzzles forcasted and possible pain,
Take heart with the day and begin again.

-Summ Coolidge



A Quaint Examination.

I once heard of an examination given to a young man who had applied to a missionary board for a commission as missionary to the heathen. The board appointed its wiest and most original appointed to wisest and most original member to examine the young man on his thness for the work. The old man said he would try his best to find out what his qualifications were. It was very cold weather, the middle of winter: the young man lived mue miles away in the country.

away in the country.

The examiner sent him a message to be at his house for examination at three o'clock sharp, next morning. He told his servant to kindle a good fire in the study, and notice exactly what time the young man arrived, and tell him to make himself comfortable. The young man rang the door bell as the clock struck three. The servant showed him in, and gave him the paper and a seat by the tire. And there he waited, waited, waited two long hours; the old man did not come down until eight o'clock. Then he came in and said .

"Oh, you're here, are you? all right . when did you get here?"

"Three o'clock sharp." "All right: it's breakfast time now;

After breakast, they went back to the room. "Well, sir," said the old man, "I was appointed to examine your fit-ness for the mission field, that is very

important—can you spell, sir?"
The young tran said he thought he could. "Spell baker then."

"Ba-ba; ke r-ker. Baker." All right, that will do, now do you know anything about figures?"

Yes, sir, something "How much is twice two?

"Three and one are how many?"

" Four.

"All right, that's splendid—you'll do first rate. I'll see the Board."

When the Board met, the old man

don't recken you could all stand it, not

all of you. "First," said the examiner, "I examined the candidate on his selfdenial. I told him to be at my house at three in the morning. He was there. That meant getting up at two in the morning.

meant getting up at two in the morning, or seener, in the dark and cold. Ho get up, nover asked no why.

"Secondly—I examined him on promptness. I told him to be at my house at three sharp. He was there not one minute behind time.

"Thirdly—I examined him on patience. I let him wait five hours for me, when he might just as well have been in bed, and he waited, and showel no signs of impatience when I went ed no signs of impatience when I went

in.

"Fourthly—I examined him on his temper. He didn't get mad; mot mo perfectly pleasantly; didn't ask mo why I had kept him waiting from three, on a cold winter morning, till eight.

"Fitthly—I examined him on humility. I asked him to spell words a discovered of the land to do

five year-old chi'ld could spell, and to do sums in arithmetic a five year old child could do, and he didn't show any indig nation, didn't ask me why in creation I wanted to treat him like a child or a fool.

Brethern, the candidate is selfdenying, prompt, patient, obedient, good tem-pered, humble; he's just the man for a missionary, and I recommend him for your acceptance."

Now, my friends, I think that was the hardest examination I over knew of. I have seen a great many examinations in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Calculus, Church History and Theology, and I never heard of any but that one young man who would have stood it

Yet, my young friends, I assure you that that is the very examination the world is going to give you, all through life; that is the examination God is going to give every one of you, and your success for time and eternty will depend on how you pass it .- Southern Churchmatt.

Settled It on the Spot-

In one corner of a crowded Boston fair a correspondent noticed a group of small boys who appeared to be immensely interested in the contents of a showare. Under the glazed cover of the case were combs of honey and hive bees at work. By and by one little fellow leaned over the for any broken, there of places with too far and broke a pane of glass with

The accident alarmed the boys, though no one but the anobserved witness knew of it beside themselves. Pretending to be quite absorbed in other objects, the man watched them and overheard all they said.

"I'm going to find the superintendent and tell lum," insisted the brave little

offender.

"Oh, come on! He'll make you pay. It'll take more money than you've got.
Let's get out, and say nothing. You didn't mean to do it, and nobody'll know."

The culprit seemed to be in a impority of one, but he held to his resolution

"I'm going to find him," he said, stoutly. "Will you wait for me?" without tlinching

The gentlemen who was noting the conduct of the boys expected a stampade as soon as the glass-breaker started on his errand; but one boy, more heroic than the rest, whispered, "Let's hold

A good many impatient minutes passed before the little fellow who broke the glass came back with the superintend-

cnt. Tho man was kind-hearted, and when the awful question came, "What shall

of the incident felt an inch taller because he knew he had done an henerable act. Certainly he had made his companions feel somowhat ashamed, and they were the better for it.

Was he an "average boy"-of Boston or of any other American city? If we could be certain that each of the other little men in that group would have done ng ho did in the same case, it would

help answer the question, and relieve the mind of an unpleasant uncertainty. Every small boy who reads this shall have the benefit of the doubt; but remember that the courage of honor and truth is surer to become a habit if it is exercised early in life.—Youth's Companion.

Story of Florence Nightingale.

There is a beautiful story told of Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse of the Crimean war, which shows that when she was a child she had the nursing instruct developed.

licr wounded patient was a Scotch shepherd dog. Some boys had hurt, and apparently broken his leg, by throwing stones and it had been decided to have him to put him out of his misery. The little girl went fortheads on to

hang him to put him out of his misery
The little girl went fearlessly up to
where he lay, saying in a soft, caressing
tone, "Poor Cap, poor Cap!" It was
enough. He looked up with his speaking brown eyes, now bloodshot and full
of pain, into her face, and did not resent
it when, kneehing down beside him, sho stroked with her little ungloved hand #2#

farge, intelligent head.
To the vicar he was rather less amenable, but by dust of coaxing he at amenable, but by dint of coaxing he at last allowed him to touch and examine the wounded leg. Florence persuasively telling him that it was "all right." Indeed, she was on the floor beside him, with his head on her lap, keeping up a continuous murnaur, much as a mother does over a sick child. "Well," said the vicar, rising from his examination, "so far as I can tell, there are no bones broken; the leg is hadly braised. It ought to be fomented to take the inflam-

mation and swelling down." "But how do you foment?" asked

"With hot cloths dipped in boiling water," answered the vicar.

"Then that is quito easy. I'll stay and do it. Now, Jimmy, get sticks and make the kettle boil." There was no hesitation in the child's manner; she was told what ought to be done, and she set about doing it as a matter of courso.

"But they will be expecting you at

home," said the vicar.
"Not if you tell them I'm here,"
answered Florence, " and my sister and one of the maids can come and take me home in time for tea, and"-she hesitat ed, "they had better bring some old flamel cloths; there does not seem to be much here. But you will wait and show me how to foment, won't you?"

"Well, yes," said the vicar, carried away by the quick energy of the little girl. And soon the fire was lie and the water boiling. An old smockfrock of the shepherd had been discovered in a corner, which Florence had deliberately torn in pieces, and to the vicar's remark, "What will Roger say?" she answered, "Wo'll get him another."

And so Florence Nightingale made her first compress and spent all that bright spring day in nursing her first patient—the shepherd dog.—Sel.

"There is a chance for everybody." said the preacher to the stranger. Look up and be hopeful. Cast away your care, and you can find salvation. "Xo," care, and you can find salvation. "Ao," replied the stranger, sadly, "I can't find salvation." "Everybody who seeks can find," said the preacher. "Why cannot you?" "O," cried the stranger, bursting, into tears, "I can't find anything.



The Canadian Mute. Four, six or eight pages,

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

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pupits and deci indessussations.

Third - To be a medium of communication between the school and perents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time er other in the past, and all who are interested in the education and justruction of the deaf of our land

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

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THE CANADIAN MUTE, BRLLEVILLE. ONTARIO.



TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1897.

Sign Names.

The Lone Star Weekly, in a kindly critical article, essays to demolish the fow ideas we recently expressed relative to the unpreventability-to coin a suitable word-and the desirability of sign names among the deaf. The writer "supposes" that our article was written by "my good friend Mathison." In this, as in all other cases, suppositions are not very reliable foundations on which to ground belief or from which to draw inferences. All editorial articles in this paper are strictly impersonal, and are written by that prelific writer, -the bets noir of the California News -- the abiquatous and crudite "we."

We fully agree with our contemporary that it is very desirable, oven necessary, anat all deaf children should learn to spell and write the names of other persons; and it is urged, as the paramount objection to the use of sign names, that this practice often acts as a barrier to pupils learning the real names. To some extent this may be true; but the fact that any good practice is abused is by no means conclusive in favor of its entire abolition. We should hold fast to that which is good, while directing our efforts to the suppression of the abuse. We before stated repeat, that the essential purpose of language is to serve as a vehicle for the expression of thought, and that language is the best which enables us to express our ideas in the easiest and briefest way consistent with grace and lucidity; and sign names, judged by this test, are desirable. Our contemporary tries to render this position untenable by the reductio ad absurdum-that is, that our argument would justify the exclusive use of signs for all purposes. Such an inference, however, is not logical, for while sign names comply with the schools for the hearing.

above named test, in that they suggest fully and briefly the person indicated. the sign language does not meet that test sinco it very inadequately expresses many thoughts. Moreover, such an inference as our contemporary draws is abound, because it is essential for the deaf to learn language in order to converse with hearing people, for which purpose signs are useless. We might very properly retort by pointing out that our contemporary's position is susceptible to the same line of reason. ing, since every argument it adduces in favor of the abolition of sign names would apply with even greater force in favor of the total abolition of all signs whatsoever among all the deaf mutes, a position we think it would not care to defend, and a position beyond that assumed by oven the pure oralists. The sign language will be used so long as there are any deaf-mutes to use it. How else can the deaf converse tog. "her freely and easily? What a foolish waste or true it would be for two deafpeople to try to carry on a conversation by spelling out the words expressive of their ideas outh their fingers, or by writing them on paper, when they can express them so much in . * rapidly in signs! And no less feolish would it be for them to spell in full C a names of everyone they talk about when one quick motion will miswer the same purpose. When two hearing people: talk about Bartholomow Cunningham they do not wait to spell the name, they speak it as briefly as possible. Why then should two deaf people wasto amo in spelling the name out in full when it can be expressed just as clearly in so much more concise a form?

In any case we do not see what is to be done about it. Sign names the deaf have and sign names they will have, and, even were it desirable to do wi, how can they be prevented? In puro oral schools all signs are forbidden at all times; yet when those pupils get out of sight of their teachers they begin to swing their arms as freely as all other deaf children do. And as surely will agn names continue to be used despite all the prohibitions that may be enacted. Our contemporary is making what is a very common error; that is, it confuses the essential quality of a practice with the abuses that have crept in, and, noting these abuses, it seeks to remedy them by abolishing the practice. No one proposes to abolish the English language because some people make a bad use of it, nor should we abolish so useful a device as that of sign names because some of the deaf make too free a use of them. By all means lot us compel all pupils to fearn the proper mainer of people so far as that is possible, but do not let us rob them of the convenient and time-saving device of sign names.

All friends of the deaf will regret to learn that Superintendent Walker, of the Illinois Institution, is to be made another victim of political exigencies. He is one of the most efficient and America and it is a great pity that the heart disease should ride a wheel. deaf must be deprived of the services of such a man to please the whim of "some irresponsible and autocratic governor," or of some meddling board. We respectfully direct the attention of the Michigan Mirror to this very striking instance of the superiority or American administrative methods.

Several of the States have recently presed compulsory educational laws, applicable in most instances to schools for the deaf as well as to the public

Mr. Blezard, M. P. P.

On Friday, the 31st, we had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. T. Blezaru. M. P. P. for East Peterborough, Mr. Blezard believes it is the duty of each member of the Lereslature to make himself acquainted, as far as possible, with the various public institutions in the Province in order that he may better appreciate the work that is being done and understand more fully what their requirements may be. Mr. Blozard visited the class-rooms, shops, dormitories, &c., so far as his time permitted, and afterwards very felicitously addressed the pupils in the chapel. Ho expressed himself as astonished and dolighted withall hosaw and said that heretofore he had had no adequate conception of the magnitude and importance of the work that was being done here. He had himself noticed how cramped we were for room and said he realized the necessity for increased accommodation and would exert his vote and mfluence towards the securing of it. We are always very glad indeed to receive visits from members of the Legislature and we hope that many others of them will follow Mr. Blezard's example in this respect.

Our friend of the Michigan Mirror asked for information in regard to our ways of doing things and when he received it he was not happy. He replied to our plain statement of facts by frantically calling upon the spirits of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Grant, Thos. Jefferson, Geo Was ington, and several other persons and seme one to fan him. Judging by his latest effusious the spirits have failed to materalize, and some one to fan him may not be on hand if he requires that service more than he does now. His arguments are unanswerable; to attempt to do so would be easting pearly, etc.

The May number of the Hypmetic Magazine (Psychic Publishing Co., 56-5th Ave., Chicago), is in all respects the best of the series. The Inquiry Department contains some very interesting experiences; and other readable articles in this number are: Psychic Phenomena in Septic Fovers by Dr. W. Waugh; Suggestion as a Theraportic Agent, by Dr. C. Barlow; Reports of cases treated at the Chicago, Stevens Point, and Cleveland Schools of Suggestive Therapeuties; Some practical experience with Hypnotism, by Charles Townsend. Price per copy, 10 cents: Annual Subscription \$1.00, including premium book on Hypnotism.

Hast those a smed all the birds without a gin? Level the west rose and left it on its stalk? At rich men a tables bread and pulse? Unarried, faced danger with a heart of trust? At lovel so well a high behaviour. In man or maid, that thou from speech refrained, Subhity more nobly to rejay?

O be my friend, and teach me to be thine! Linerson

Cycling and Heart Diseaso

Dr. Donlin, in speaking of a man who recently dropped dead while riding on his wheel, said: I found that the immediate cause of death was heart disease, but I am of opinion that if he had never ridden a bicycle he would be alive to-day. Bisuccessful educators of the deaf in exercise, and no person suffering from cycling is apt to be a violent form of

> There are compensations for poverty, Dr. Geikie affirms. The man who gleats on having wealth is not satisfied with what he has, after all. The more he has, the more he wants. Thus the craving for wealth is mere folly. As richt, increase, expenses grow; so that a rich man has only the name of being so, and can but fook on while others enjoy themselves devouring his substance. Even the humble blessing of sleep, which is not denied the poorest slave whether he lay down hungry or after an humble meal, thes from the perfunnel chambers of the great, their very wealth filling them with anxieties that banish it from their silken pillows.

Bhodora,

PY H W FMFTONIA

In May, when sea winds pierced our solitudes I found the fresh libedors in the weeds. Apprending its leadess blooms in a damp need. To pierce the desert and the singuish brook fine purple petals, fallentin the peod, Made the black we are with their beauty gas litere might the ped fordeone his piquies to condition the down the

Ithedoral if the ascen ask thee why
Thus charm is wasted on the earth and sky.
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made to
seeling.
Then Boarty is its own excuse for being.
Why thou wert there, O rival of the roset
Lover thought to ask, I Lever knew.
But in my simple ignorance, suppose
The selfsame Power that brought me then
brought you.

PERSONALITIES.

-Duncan A. Morrison is bolding down his old job at Spanish Mills.

-Miss Maybeo spent her holidays from Saturday until Monday night on a visit to friends in Peterboro.

Mrs. Terrill and Miss Gibson spent tho 24th in Kingston, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Forster, and enjoyed their visit very much. Kingston was crowded with Belleville people on that day, our volunteers and their me hand spending Sunday and Monday there.

—A young man named Thivert, a deaf mute, lost his life on Sunday, May 16th, at Chateauguay, Quebec. Ho was walking on the tracks of the St. Law rence and Adirondack Rathway about a pule and a half from the cill and a half from indo and a half from the village when the New York express came along. It struck him and throw him forty feet in the air. When his body struck the ground, life was extinct.

-A brother of Syrian Petfit, of Stony Creek, a former pupil of our school, called up to see us on the 21th ult. Ho var a Palleville on business and thought that he could not better spend the afterne it than on a visit to the place whom his brother was educated spent so an it of his youth. From him wo greated nows of Syrian and were glad to hear that all was well with him.

-All in the Institution who have the pleasure of knowing Mr. Bayne will be very sorry indeed to hear of an unfortunate trouble with his right eye. The doctor says that it is a deep scated in flammation and positively forbids any strain being put upon it. David will have to forego the pleasure of reading and writing for a time and his cornpondents will understand why some of their letters are unanswered. We all hope that the trouble will seen pass off.

—The pupils were pleased to have David Luddy with thom on the Queen's Birthday. David is now working in The Times office at Peterbore and is doing well. It is now nearly a year since he left us and we were very glad to see him as he is one of whom any school night be proud. We would have been still more pleased if John Isbister also he also live for Detectors led. who also lives in Peterboro, had as companied him, which he intended to do but an important engagement prevented Both these young men learned then trades in our shops, Mr. Luddy in the printing office and Mr. Isbister of shopshop and to see them such makes us feel happy.

Twonty-fourth National Con-forence of Charities and Correction.

This great meeting will open in Toronto with a public reception in the Pavilion on Wednesday evening, July 7th, and will continue in session until the afternoon of the 11th. The day meetings will be held in the Normal School. Every phase of charitable and reformatory effort will be touched upon, and the proceedings will be of the despect interest. There will be at least 500 to 600 distinguished delegates from the United States, and we are hoping for a representation of 100 from the various points of Canada. Please try and arrange to attend, and get friends to do the same—all will be made we come. The railways will give a single far rate of 500 attend. Hon. S. H Blake is Chairman of the Local Committee, and the Secretaries are Mr. J. J. Kelso and Dr. Rosebrugh, 62 Queen Street East, Toronto.

Nover bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have. –Edward Everett Hale.

Building.

biolicare built as temples are bunken deep three in unknown. Lies be sure foundation stone filen the courses, framed to be ar Litt the closters, pilleged fair. Last of all the airs spile, soutput leavenward higher and higher, Nearest sun and nearest star.

multiare built as temples are. Inch by inch, in gradual rise. Mount the pillared to accurate warms, questions have their day kings arise and pass away. Laborers vanish one by one, still the remplels not done still completion seems afar

nouls are built as temples are, liere a cornice, rich an i quant fire the maye of a saint fiere a det phuse pane to tell, eacrel troth or miracle, i very little helps she much i very careful, rareless touch fills a charm or leases a sar.

bouls are built as femples ere itsect on truth seternal tan, here and steadiest without tiam. Through the annoline, through the snows, then to on the building scens. Ivery fair thing takes the place, Fvery hard thing lends a grace. Deery hard may make of mar

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

IN ALINE DE DELLEMEULES,

The tickets are being prepared for June 16th.

-Our examiner, Mr. Davidson, will be here next week.

We have heard that Bertha Nicholof Miss Linn's class, is going home

-Our grounds took lovely and rose buds are already peoping out of the green leaves.

-Somebody is very auxious to know if there will be any field day here this year. Can anyone give us information about it? What about our annual trip on the water, too;

....We were a good deal surprised to learn that the examinations instead of beginning on June Erd as at first stated would begin on May 26th. Any day will suit us now we're ready for the battle. Don't you all wish us succees?

Miss Fraser, of Toronto, well known by the deaf-mutes, being interpreter of the church services in the Y. M. C. A. building, is here paying us a short visit. Though a complete stranger to a great many of us she has wen everybody's affection by her winning ways. We hope she will stay here a long time.

There is a robin's nest in the verandali at one of the teacher's houses quite easy to reach and look into. vesterday one of the eggs hatched out and soon after the mother bir. flow returned bringing with her the father bird. They perched themselves upon the edge of the nest, and for quite a little while they gazed down apon the little one with apparent joy and satisfaction.

Last Sunday the Catholic pupils got a pretty good drenching. When they left the Institution the sky was cloudy but every one thought it would clear up. No such luck! During service it rained but soon ceased, so when the congregation came out although the sky looked threatening they thought they would risk it. Poor things! No sconer had they turned the corner of Hotel St. than down came the rain—such a shower— then it was a race back to church, every one for himself. After a while a van came for them and brought home a wet and hungry lot.

-The Queen's hathday mover. The day was really too short, to wished t had lasted longer, it was so pleasant to have a holiday. The early part of the day we passed outside aimsing all auxious for ovening to come. Mr. Mathison had promised us a fire-works display and we looked forward to it eagerly. At last darkness came. We sat out on the lawn and enjoyed the display for an hour and a half. O, it was grand! Our grateful thanks are due Mr. Mathison for his kindness in allowing us to stay out and also to Mr. Douglas for the trouble he took in preparing overything. If others had a good time so had we, and Hor Majesty's eventy-eighth birthday was passed very happily by us all.

For overything you buy and sell, let, or hire, mak an exact bargain at first and be not put off to an hereafter by one that ways, "We shall not disagree one that mys, about triffes."

TORONTO TOPICS.

I rouge our own torrespendent

The 21th was well observed in our city. The sound of cannon could be heard by the deal also. Some con-Some can templated going to Hamilton on their which to meet Mr. Waggoner, who was engaged in a foot-ball match, but rain Irish more than any other people, yet

spoiled it. A greater number visited Mount Pleasant Cemetery. If C sister spent the 24th with ins-parents in Galt, and Miss Munro visited her friends in the country

Some friends of Mr. John J. Jackson would like to know his prevent address We heard that our missionary, Miss Fraser, would pay a visit to the Belleville Institution shortly.

There is known to be over twelve young deat mute children in our city waiting to be admitted into the Institu

tion, and a great many more unknown Two or three of our young men went to Oshawa and back the other day on their wheels. Perhaps there was some attraction there

One of our deat mute young ladies is a skilled player on the piano. Guess et oila oila

John Terrell made a bicycle trip to Newmarket to see his parents lately.

J. L. Smith has gone to England for a lew weeks

We have Simday cars at last. Are you glad? A well known doctor in the city who have great many deaf patients confessed that he voted for Sunday cars. The reasons for doing so was that when he lured a cab for Sunday to visit a deal-mute, the slow progress of waiting and time compelled him pay the cab man fully three times his fure.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

L'rum our oirn Correspondent

Mr. McCelland's brother was married since last time of writing, and is now happily settled down on the old homentead

Miss danneson has gone to Britannia for the summer months, and her numer ons friends greatly regret her absence from amongst them.

Miss Nairn has accepted a good post tion with a Montreal dry goods firm, and has taken her mother there to reside; their many friends in Ottawa wish them a prosperous time in the Commercial Capital.

D. Bayno requests his correspondents to excuse him for a time, as the doctor has strictly enjoined him against reading and writing, owing to a return of his

old affliction of the right eye.
We are to have a grand unitary
review on the 22nd of June, and otherwison grand gala day to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilec.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

The annual examination at this Institute was held on the 11th of this month. The examiners were the Rev. Mr. Mowatt, of Erskino Church, Rev. Mr. Bushell, of Westmount, and the Roy, Henry Kitten, of the Church of the Advent.

The day was beautiful the grounds around this most favorably placed institution were putting on their spring attire, and the whole happy household scennel to feel the joyonsness of returning smanner, added to by the bright prospects of coming holidays. The examiners expressed themselves well pleased with the result of their enquires. They were particularly struck with the good handwriting and correct spelling of the pupils' attainments which scholars of other schools often fail to attain. The pupils gave evidence of being familiar with the geography of the world, the history of their own country, as well as the Sacred Scriptures and the elementary problems of arithmetic. The answers to questions put by the

examiners were given promptly and with intelligence, showing that their work is not altogether mechanical, but that there is a considerable amount of mental training as well. This is evident from the marked improvement in the appearance of some of the pupils after a few months of the teacher's influence and training. - Montreal Star.

We may lay it down as an elemental holiness was over gained by one who did not take time to be often and long alone with God.—Phelps.

Some Literary Bulls.

When a statement contradicts itself We regret to hear that the youngest annisingly it is termed a bull. It daughter of Mr. F. Brigden is down proceeds, not from a want of ideas, with a fever, but hope to her complete but from a superabundance of ideas, which crowd one another so fast that they get jammed together in the doorwas of speech or signs and can only tumble out in their ordinary disorder.

These peculiar forms of expression are frequently met with among the no one reople can claim a monopoly of

A genuine Yankee train approached the city marshal recently and said, "I asked the mayor to give me some supper. He told me to go to the devil

so I have come to you."

A Chicago philosopher recently gave yent to the following opinion: "The only way to prevent what is past in to put a stop to it before it happens.

A Kansas teacher, after calling the roll, gravely asked absentees present?

An Indiana coroner's jury returned a verifict of "Blode to peecs by the biler bastin."

School children in their most earness efforts often make expressions that possess all the casentials of literary bulls. A boy recently told his teacher. that Exam was a man who wrote fables and who sold the copy right to a publisher for a bottle of potash.

In answer to the request to describe the heart, a boy said. "A heart is a conneal shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy position. These parts are called the right artillery, the left artillery and so forth. The function of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in that the foreign tree. about half a minute.

The anusing expressions extend to the hearing people as well as the deat. The college students are credited with more mixed metaphors or bulls in their attempt to translate into English a foreign tongue than in any other study. A certain member of '92 tumbled over his English in the following style: "The wolf was armed with horns and hoofs and attempted to swallow the donkey.

What fossi remains do we find of fishes? "In some rocks we find the fossil footprints of fishes.

What are metaphotic rocks? " Rocks that contain metaphors."

A college correspondent for a deal-mute paper published in New York City. in chroniching an accident which befell President Gallaudet, said. "On stepping out of the carriage Dr. G -camo in contact with a hydrant which violently prestrated him." This remark prompted an editor of a state school paper to make diligent inquires as to the existence of cavorting hydrants in Washington, seeking the victums great men.

Sir Boyle Roche, at one time prominent figure of the English parlia-ment, has the record of more bulls than any other one man. In speaking of trouble he once said.

"Single misfortunes never come alone, and the greatest of all possible insfortunes is generally followed by a greater." On another occasion, he said: " A tax on leather will be severely felt by the barefooted peasantry of Ireland but this can easily be remedied by making the leather wood." In speaking of certain fish dealers be said:
"They buy their herring for half no thing and sell them for twice as much. In the course of another speech be made the following ball, "Why should we begar ourselves to benefit posterity? What has posterity done for us?" In reply to the laugh which followed, he explained, "Sir, by posterity I do not mean our succestry but those who come prosperity had reached an alarming height 'and that "little children who neight and that "nithe children who were too young to walk or talk, might be seen running about the streets cursing their maker," and that the passage of the bill under consideration would change the barren hills into fraitful

We are not our own; we are bought with a price, and nothing short of an unreserved surrender of selfinterest to God's interest in humanity is moral or principal of religion that no growth in] just. Not to be self-acrificing in other's service is injustice. To be unloving, even to the unlovable, is to be ungoldly. To be unloving, -Rev. Geo. D. Herron.

A Volce to the Deaf.

i sat within the church so due and exim, had watched the people in their grave co fastening, each with coper face upturned, To hear the message sent

But through the effence deep that present me close
No word of coinfort on my starit broke.
Not een for me, the authem sesselling round.
The solemn stlence broke.

I turned, half heartsick, towards the alter there. I stood alone the while the throng present is. Then from my beart to took, through all the pain. Went up a bitter ery.

He heard, and answered. On my heart there fell Peace like a benediction after prayer. While to my soul the Voice Liternal spake t message sweet and rare.

I raised my head; a rush of gladne a thrilled.

My being through. Content, at fast, I frod.

With slow steps down the dim siste, while my licest.

Howelf with the love of tiod.— them II. Bensel.

Lottor from Mrs. McPhee.

GILS Sourts, MAN., May 11, 1897. Dean Mr. Metulson:--It is about a

year sinco I wroto you, and now indeed I cannot express my feelings of gratitude to God who guided me to work without money, as you know money means influence, and if I had means I would not spare it. I cannot explain to you how I feel about the dear children of the Territories. There are two nice bright half-breed girls that I met when I was in the North-west that are losing the best of their lives; one is about 17 years old the other 11 I think. I tremble for them, the life they have to live, tenting about from place to place. I had them with the a few days and if had them with me a few days and if you could have seen their faces brighten as I tried to teach them you would have been interested; they bad a hungry look for knowledge. I tell you, Mr. Mathison, I never know what it was to be poor before; I want to take them in my arms and out them right to school. I have done all m my power ever since, that is three years now, for the North west deal. I will not let the matter rest; my heart is very sad about those dear girls. I had a most enjoyable visit to the Winnipeg Institute, every one were so kind. Dear Mr. and Mrs. McDermid are doing all in their power for the advancement and comfort of their pupils. It took me back to your dear old Institute and the levely visit I had there. I also met Miss Spaight, the little girl that was, now developed into an energetic teacher of articulation. She has such a bright little class; also Mrs. McDermid has such a bright class of babies. I am sure they must all have a great deal of patience and lots of love for the afflicted ones. The matron also is a perfect mother to them all. I was delighted to the little of the latter than the sure of the latter when the latter was a love. with all those whom I met. What we want, Mr. Mathison, is for the Clovern-ment to enlarge the building in Winnipeg, as it is too small even to accomodate our Manitoba pupils, and then admit the North-west pupils. Of course the North-west can pay for theirs, so much each. We don't want them to build for themselves, as you know the larger the school the better the staff. As yet we have no work-shops. Mr. MeDermid has done all he can. There are boys now who should be learning trades. The time is thing so quickly, and I don't hear of anything being done in that direction yet. Many thanks, dear Mr. Mathison, for your never failing kindness to me. I assure you I do feel more than I can express, as I read the editorial that I fear is almost more than I deserve, when I look back and remember the noble advice you gave me about Gertie as I sat in your own drawing room, and how it has guided mo over since. At that time dear Clertie's future seemed so dark to me. When I look back I wonder how I mean our ancestry but those who come immediately after them." In describing the trial by pary system he exclaimed, "With trial by pary I will die." He will die, "He will trial by pary I will die," He declared that the "decline of national declared that the "declared that the "declare years ago at your school, and when I think of what you have all done for her, my heart overflows with gratitude and I wish I could spend all my life to help others in the same way. I intend never to give up in my weak way to help the deal. Give my love to Mrs. Mathison and family, hoping you may have a restfut and happy vacation. Also, dear Mrs. Terrill; tell her I so esten think of her. I hear from you all inrough your beautifully written paper and I would not like to be without it. I hope some day Gertie and I will be able to visit the Institution at Belloville. Yours very gratefully, (Mus.) S. A. McPine.

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Report of Pupils' Standing. Excellent, 10: Medium, 5:					NOR OF PERE	II err	الأدم إدوارد الأ	APPLE ATON.	Tarkove ment	NAME OF
Good, 7;	Poor,			•		=	<u>ن</u>		<u> </u>	İ
SATURDAY, MAY		15	:: 9 7		Gladistor, Isabello Gray, Violet Gelineau, Arthur	-10 -10 -10	- 10 - 10 - 10	10 10 7	10 7	Randall, Robe Ratherford, Jo
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	zi	ú	APPELLATION	I MPROVENENT	Howitt, Feheis Holt, Gertrude Manne	10	10 10	7 10	5 10	Roth, Edwin.
NAME OF PULIC.	HEALTB.	Condens	ř	708	Henry, George Henault, Charles II		10 10	10 10	7 10	
į	\$	<u>ల</u>	Ŕ	7	Hackbasch, Ernest Harris, Frank E		10 30	10 10	10	Schwartzentn
Armstrong, Jarvis H., . Annable, Alva H.,	10 10	IO lu	10 10	10 10	Hartwick, Olive	10 10	10 10	10 10	7 10	Scott, Llizabe Swayze, Ethe
Arnall, George	10	7 10	10 10	10 7	Hill, Florence	10	10 10	to 10	10 10	Skillings, Elle Siess, Albert
Allendorf, Anna May	10	lú	10	IU	Hammell, Henrietta Holton, Charles McK		10 7	10	10 7	Sager, Mabel A Sager, Matilda
Bracken, Sarah Maud Ball, Fanny S	10	7	7	5 7	Hartwick, James II Henault, Honore		10 10	10	7 10	Sager, Hattie. Shilton, John
Brazier, Eunic Ann Benoit, Rosa	10 1	10 10	10	10	Harper, William	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Scott, Henry Shannon, Ann
Brown, Wilson Burtch, Francis	7 1	10 10	10 10	7 5	Ireland, Louis Ulmer.	10	.5	3	J	Scrimshaw, da Scott, Evan R
Bain, William Burke, Edith		7 10	10 10	10	Jaffray, Arthur II Justus, Ida May	7	10 10	10	7	Sedore, Alley Sedore, Fred
Blackburn, Annie M Barnett, Elmer L	10 1	7 10	10	10 10	James, Mary Theresa Jones, Samuel	10	10	10 10	10	Smuck, Lloyd Showers, Ajmi
Brown, Eva Jano Bellamy, George		7	10 10	10	Johnston, Anctta King, Joseph	10	10 7	10 5	10 5	Showers Chrishlowers, Mary
Burke, Mabel Bourdeau, Benom	7 1	0	10	7 10		10	10	10 10	10 3	Showers, Cathe Simpson, Alexa
Bartley, John S Brown, Sarah Maria	10 I	0	10 10	10 10	Kelly, James		iŏ	iö	lõ	St. Louis, Eliz
Babcock, Ida E Barnard, Fred	10 1	0	10 10	10 10	Leguille, Marie Leguille, Gilbert	10 10	10 10	7 10	5 7	Thompson, Ma Thompson, Ett
Billing, William E Baragar, Georgo H	10 1	0	10 10	10 7	Lemadeleine, M. L. J Leigh, Martha	10	1	10 10	5 10	Tracey, John M Thompson, Be
Brown, Mary Louisa Boomer, Dancan	10 1	0	10 10	10 10	Lightfoot, William	10	10	10 10	10 10	Thomas, Maud Terrell, Freder
Bissell, Thomas E Brackenborough, Robt	10 1	0	10	10	Lett, Thomas B.H Lougheed, William J.S.	10]0 10	10 10	10 10	Tossell, Hatold Taylor, Joseph
Bembrige, Minnio M Branscombe, F. M		O O	3 5	3 5	Lyons Isaiah Labelle, Maxime	10	10 10	7 10	7 10	Tudhopo, Laut Vance, James
Chantler, Fanny		0	10	10	Lett, Wm. Putman Lawson, Albert E	10	10 10	7 10	-1-	Veitch, Margar Veitch, James.
Chantler, Thomas Canningham, May A	10 1	0 0 0	10	10	Lowes, George C Little, Grac	10	10	10 10	10 10	Veitch, Elizab
Carson, Hugh P	10	7	10 10	5	Lowry, Charles	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Woods, 2 berta Wallace, Georg
Cartier, Melvin	10 1	0 0	10 10	10	Larabie, Albert Laniell, Cleophas	10	10 10	10 10	10	Wilson, Muirvi Watson, Mary
Crowder, Vasco Cooldge, Herbert L	10 1		10 10	5 10	love, Joseph Fa		10 10	3 10	3 10	West, Francis Wylie, Edith A
Crough, John E Chatten, Elizabeth E	10 1		10 10 [0	10	Law, Theodore		10	7	7	Warner, Henry Wickett, Georg
Corrigan, Rose A Clements, Henry	10 1		10 10	10 10 10	Muckle, Grace Muckle, Elizabeth	10 7	10 10	10 10	10 10	Waters, Marici Woodley, Eliza
Cole, Amos Bowers Cammings Bert	10 1	0	iŏ 7	10 7		10	7 10	10 10	10 10	Watts, David J Webb, Rosey Ar
Cunningham, Martha Clemenger, Ida	10 J	0	10 10	10	Moore, William II Mapes, John Michael	10	10 10	10 10	-	Walton, Allan., Wilson, Herber
Cyr, Thomas Croucher, John	10 1	0	io 5	7	Morton, Robert M Mosey, Ellen Loretta	10	7	7	7	Welch, Herber Young, Sarah A
Catheart, Cora	10 1	0	ıö 7	ığ	Mason, Lucy Ermma Myers, Mary G	10	10 10	10 7	7	Young, George Young, Roseta.
Countryman, Harvey B Carter, Stella Jane	7 1	0	? 5	7	Moore, George H Moore, Rose Ann	10	10 10	5 10	5 10	Zimmerman, Je
Devar, Jessie Caroline.	10 10		10	7	Miller, Annie	10	10 7	3 10	3 10	The Combin
Doimey, James Doyle, Francis E	10 1		10 10	7 10	Miller, Jane	lo	10 10	10	7	A North Coun
Dool, The 12s Henry Dool, Charles Craig	10 11		10 10	7	Munroe, John	10	10 10	7 10	10	to be very deaf no one should k
Dibois, Joseph Dixon, Ethel Ireno	10 10	0	10 10	10 10	Maltre, James McBride, Annie Jano.	10	10 10	10 10	7	One day he wing a pig trough
Dand, Win. T Derocher, Mary Ellen	10 10	0	10 10	10 10	McBride, Hamilton McKay, Mary Louisa	10	10 10	10 10	7 10	approaching on "Now, this ma
DeBellefeuille, Aline Duke, Ettie	10 10	0	10 7	10 5	McKay, Thomas J McLellan, Norman	10	10 7	10 10	7	a lot of questio
Duncan, Walter F Durno, Archibald	10 10	_	10 10	10 10	McCormick, May P	10	7	10 10	10 10	' Good Morrang what I am ma
Elliott, Cora Mand Elliott, Wilbur	10 10 10 10		10 10	10 10	McKenzie, Angus McKenzie, Margaret	10	10 10	10 10	7	pig trough '; th what size I am
Edwards, Stephen R Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10 10	<u>U</u>	lo lo	7	McCarthy, Eugene McMaster, Robert	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	be will want to
Esson, Margaret J Ensminger, Robert	10 '	7	10 10	10	McKenzie, Herbert McGuiro, Lily Edna	10 10	10 10	10 7	7	for it, and I will say
Ensuinger, Mary	10 1		iŏ	10	Nabrgang, Allen Nicholls, Bertha		10	7	7	tell him if how Meanwhile (
Fairbairn, Georgina Forgette, Harmuday	10 10	Ŭ	10 10	10 10	Noonan, Maggre		10 10	10 50	7 10	proached within the following co
Forgette, Joseph Fretz, Beatrico	10 '	7	10 10	7	Orser, Orval E Orth, Ebzabeth	10 10	10 10	10 7	7	" Good Morn " Good Morni
Forgette, Marion Fleming, Eleanor J	10 10		7 10	7	Orr. James P	16 10	io 10	10 10	7	" What's the " Pig trough."
French, Charles	10 10	Ó	10 10	10 10	O'Connor, Mary B Otto, Charles Edward	10	7 10	10	10 10	" How far is " Pive feet by
Ford, Charles Ray Fleming, Daniel W	10 19 10 10		10 10	10	Perry, Alge Earl	10	ю	7	13	" Which is the "Ervo pound
Gillcland, Annio M Gardiner, Dalton M	10 10 10 '	_	10 10	10 10	Pepper, George Pinder, Clarence	to	10 10	10 7	10 7	"If you're u
Gray, William	10 10	0	7 10	7	Perry, Frederic R	to ?	10 10	7 10	5 10	" Well, if yo will."
Gerow, Daniel	10 10	0	10	10	Pilon, Athanese Pierce, Cora May	lo -	10 10	10 10	16 10	. Lattle self de
Goetz, Sarah	10 10	Ú	10 10	10 10	Pringle, Murray Hill Quick, Angus R	to to	10 10	7 10	7 10	little passing w
Grooms, Harry E Goose, Fidelia	10 10 10 10	0	01 01 01	10	Rebordie, William Rooney, Francis Peter	10 10	10	10	10	victories over these are the c
Gillam, Walter Green, Thomas	10 10	0	7 10	5	Rutherford, Emma Reid, Walter E	10	10 10 10	5 10 16	16	which, when we see brightly in (
	_			- 1		. •	• • •	10	۱۷ ,	God approves.

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Randall, Robert	10	10 10 10 7 10 10	10 10 7 10 10 10	10 7 5 10 10 10
Smith, Maggie	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10 10 10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 5 10 10 10 10	10 5 7 10 10 10 7 7 5 7 10 10 10 7 7 5 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Sedore, Fred	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 7 10 10 10	10 10 10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Tracey, John M Thompson, Beatrice A. Thomas, Maud Terrell, Frederick Tossell, Harold Taylor, Joseph F Tudhopo, Laura Ma; Vance, James Henry Veitch, Margaret S Veitch, James Veitch, James	10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 7 3 7 10 10 10 5	10 10 10 7 : 7 7 10 7 5
Woods, 7 berta May Wallace, George R Wilson, Muirville P Watson, Mary L West, Francis A Wylie, Edith A Warner, Henry A Wickett, George W Waters, Marien A Woodley, Elizabeth Watts, David Henry Webb, Rosoy Ann Walton, Allan Wilson, Herbert	10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10 10 10 10 7 10 10 10 10	000770077077600
Welch, Herbert	10 10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10 10	7 10 10 10 10	7 10 10 10

The Combination Didn't Work.

A North County farmer, who happened to be very deal, was very auxious that no one should know of his dealness.

One day he was busily engaged making a pig trough, and, seeing a gentleman approaching on horseback. * thought --Now, this man is almost sure to ask a lot of questions. First of all he will say 'Good Morning,' and I will say Good Morning, Then be will inquire what I got making, and I will say A pig trough'; then he will want to know what size I am making it, and I will say 'Five feet by sixteen mehes', then he will want to know how much I want for it, and I will say 'Five pounds.' This he will say be won't give, so I shall tell him if he won't, somebody else wall."

Meanwhile the gentleman had approached within hading distance, and the following convensation took place.

- " Good Morning."
 "Good Morning."
- "What's the name of the next town?" " Pig trough,"
- "How far is it?"
- "Five feet by sixteen inches,"
 "Which is the nearest way?"
 "Five pounds."
- "If you're not more civil with your answers I'll horsowhip you."
 "Well, if you don't, somebody elso
- will."

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over the favorite temptation, these are the edent threads of gold. which, when woven together, glean out or brightly in the pattern of life that

The Month of June.

there a second of the very Who a all nature dufficappear transmit with national and possible transmit with the control of the

When the good old mother parth, Overflowing with her forth, hill-the soil of everything With her own rich seconding

When the forest and the chile the first alexine like from the first state of the laughing dancing rate while the laughing dancing rate. As they transferd own the falls shouting poor publics the sacrification for the laughing on their harps of gold laying on their harps of gold laying on their harps of gold.

When the so, what all execution From the violent vibration Of the sweeping horse on To the nutionabulation To the intinuabulation of the herds usen the plain of the herds usen the plain like in time and in rhyme. Breathing I atmony subline for old nature from her consilly plays the part of lover and her turbulent exacts sea Are but passionate caresses. Mingled with her tenderness.

There's a seeson of the year Filled with music and good cheer. When all nature is in tune Tis the golden month of June

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

IM aboros aterio ;

Hutrali ! Hutrali ! for home, only 15 more days

-Our written examination began on the 26th, and the pupils were well prepared for them.

Base ball is still going on here and we want a challenge from any amateur teams in the city.

-Mr. J. T. Burns, the printing in Structor, has begin to ride his bieyele to the Lastitution and return, which he had purchased last month

-David S. Luddy, a former pupil here and a compositor of this printing office, came here on a visit on the Queen's birthday and everyone here was pleased to see him. He is now working on the Peterboro Times

--On Faturday, the 15th alt the Albert College and High School foot ball teams came over to play a match on our grounds. The game was fast, All our boys thought the game would be in the Alberts' favor. The first han no score was made, but the second half gauge each side a goal. The game ended in a draw, one goal each. Both teams played very well.

Friday, 21st, was the Albert College Field day. Our first cleven were myn ed to play a friendly match of foot ball with the College team. Our team went up to see the races and sports but nonof the other boys were allowed to go After the recesour boys lined up against the Collegians, and at the close the score was one to ml in favor of our team. The boys were pleased at having won back their laurels, being leaten by the same team a short time ago. After the game refreshments were served and the boys came home well pleased with their treatment.

-May 21, the Queen's Birthday passed nicely licre. In the forcio: the base-ball inne put on their base (a): suits, hoping for the city nine to conand play us, but we were disappointed so the game went on between two presed nines from the seniors and jumors. The afternoon was spent in much pleasure base ball again went on and the hove played with fire-crackers and a munds (went to the city. In the evening we were entertained to a fire-works 🐟 hibition in the front by the Superintendent and Mr. Douglas. The work were admired by all and a number of the boys hope for another one next yes On that day the flag was flying at toll mant.

"On Wednesday, the 26th ult., the workedrops were dismissed at 4.50. were given permission to witness the game between the Albert College and the City teams. In the first half, the Alberts made a number of good shoton the Citys' goal which nearly gav-them a goal, but the goal keeper knock ed it out of danger. The second half was very hot. One of the Alberts made a run into the Citys' territory and she at the goal and the goal-keeper saved it but another Albert player was just in time and shot it through which caused much joy among our boys, who had hoped for the College team to win. The game went on with no further scoring thus winning them the Corby Cup-which had been in the hands of the city l team.

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS PRESIDENT D. BANK. Merivele 1st vice Pres. & W. Maggarer, Preston Parker Pres. & W. Massey. Total Streamer W. N. Crep. Batterille. D. J. McNillade. Belleville. D. B. Coleman, W. J. Campipell.

INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Hon Provident Provident Vice Pres necy-Tross lt Mathtwn. J. Dul⇔is J. Crough Wm Surse

FOOT-BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. Captain First Eleven. J. Dubnix. Second Eleven. F. Burteh. Hockey, First Team.

DUFFERIN LATERARY SOCILTY It Mathison Wm Nurse D J. McKillop Ada James. Hon President, President, Vice Press. Master-at-Arms

The Canadian Mute

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1897.

There a never a tose in all the world The makes some green siray sweeter.
There's never a wind in all the sky
litt makes some bird wing fleeter.
There's never a star but brings to heaven There's never a star but brings to neave some silver radiation tender. And never a roay cloud but helps. To crown the sunset spleuder. No robin but may thrill some heart. His dawning sladuess voicing. Got gives us all some small, sweet way. To set the world rejuding.

Ontario Deaf-Muto Association.

Dean Friends, -As will be seen by the reference to our President, Mr. D. Bayne, in another column, that he is unable to attend to his correspondence, some of which refers to the Convention, I would respectfully request members of the Association to direct all comminications on matters connected therewith to me and if of importance it will be promptly laid before the Executive Committee. Yours fraternally,

WM. NURSE. Belleville, May 26, 1897. Secretary.

A Visit to Albert College.

The 21st ult, was Field Day at Albert College and, as arranged, our foot-ball team went out to wind up the afternoon's sports with a match on their grounds. Our lads left after dinner, only the team being excused from school, although many of the elder boys applied for permission to go, it was not granted as the game would not probably begin until late, leaving no time for them to get back for tea. The long walk out to the college must have somewhat unfitted them for a hard match, but from reports received they acquitted themselves well and played a capital game against the much heavier team of Albert. The match throughout was well contested and interesting, our team finally coming off the victors by a score of 1 to nil At the close of the game the deaf boys were invited to stay to tea and were treated very kindly indeed, the college boys doing all they could to make their visit pleasant and our lads returned home in the evening very happy to recount the pleasures of their outing to their school mates and how they achieved a foot-ball victory, although a smaller one, over their heavy friends at the college. The following players reprosented the Institution: Goal. J. Crough. backs, G. Wallace, Jos. Dubois, helfbacks, L. Charbonneau, T. Dool, B. Bonicau, forwards, G. Leguille, G. Henry, R. Benoit, W. J. Lougheed and F Burtch. The following letter from the college speaks for itself: -

" DEAR MR. MATHISON :-- Wo trust the boys enjoyed their onling yesterday They put up a splendid game, which was shown by their victory. They ailed us in making our Field Day a decided success. Many thanks for your kindness in the matter. Yours, &c.,

FRANK B. STAFFORD."

May 22ud, 1897.

Going Home,

Each day brings the end of the session nearer, the time they fast but not half fast enough for our little ones of the first year, who are going back to main ma's arms after mue long months busy lately over the usual repairs to absence. When we want to judge the boxes and trunks and flying them feelings of those little ones we try to putourselves in their places and imagine the blessul auticipations that pli their little minds Parents may look for great changes in them, for every one has been growing like a young shoot, and they will scarcely recognize the happy, laughing, independent little lador maid that will step off the tram on the 16th as the same chuging, weeping little one that they tore themselves away from last September, and left to our care. The officers here have tried to make them self-reliant little men and women and when they return in September we hope to find they have not retrograded.

The 24th at the Institution. Reported by Herbert W. Roberts

The Queen's Birthday has gone and Her Majesty has entered upon her 79th year. The day was passed here in general out door amusements. The week provious to the day, our hoys sent an invitation to the "Stars" of the city to play us a base ball match on our grounds which they at first accepted. On the morning of the 21th Hugh Carson, captain of the team, went to the city to inquire at what time the game would start, but on arriving there was disappointed to find that the majority of the city players had gone to Kingston to participate in the celebration there. So a match was played between two nines of our own boys, captained by Hugh Carson and T. B. Lett. At the close of the game the result was a score of 11 to 10 in favor of Hugh's team, and three new balls were made useless in the race. At 11 o'clock we assembled in the chapel, where Mr. Stewart gave us a lecture on the long reign of Her Majesty, the Queen. The afternoon was spent in all kinds of fun, some playing base-ball, others foot ball, some letting off firecrackers, others fishing, while others went to the city. The girls amused themselves in the same way on the beautiful fawns and finally came the brilliant display of breworks in the evening. A large consignment of sky rockets had been purchased for the evening and were under the control of Mr. Douglas and his staff of assist ants. For about an hour the sky was beautifully illuminated, then all closed the merry event by going to slumberland. Mr. David S. Luddy, of the Peterbore Morning Times, spent the day with us weakso did Mr. Pettit, brother of Syrian Pettit, formerly of this school.

God SAME THE QUANT

-The boys in the shee-shop have been very busy fately supplying new boots and otherwise preparing the footgear of the pupils for the home going. For good wearing qualities the boots made in our shop may be depended on Each of the boys taking the post-graduate course in the shops, seven in all, were given a pair of the best boots the shon can turn out and they will go home well fixed for boots.

- Wo received a visit a few days ago from an uneducated deaf muto named W. Hoover, of Wintney. Hoisevidently an intelligent man and if he had received the advantages of an education in his youth would have taken a high standing. He unfortunately had his right leg taken off below the knee one year ago by an engine on the Parry Sound Railway and was taken to the Ottawa Hospital where it was amputated. He is probably the man referred to by our Ottawa Correspondent some time age. Several of our teachers gave him a sub-cription towards the purchase of an by artificial leg which he hopes to be able to buy before long.

Mr. Dourie and his staff have been securely for the home going.

A parcel containing a pair of pants for a small boy has been received at the Institution without any name on it. Who sent it? We would like to know.

The past week has been the busiest week of the session and we should judge that at least 3,000 shorts of foolscap have been used up by the pupils in the written examinations.

--Mr. A. B. Davidson, Public School Inspector, of Newmarket, has been selected by the government to conduct the official examination. He is expected to arrive on the 3rd last.

-Parents who meet their children at the Union Station, Toronto, if they ask the guard on duty, will be allowed access to the lower depot when the train with pupils arrives there at seven o'clock on the morning of the 16th of

-Our pupils will go home all prepared to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, about 300 ladges in pink, blue and yellow are being printed in our office and each pupil will take one home with them. They will be proud little boys and girls.

-Our Superintendent is growing quite fond of his wheel. On time mornings he takes an early spin of a mile or two and finds the exercise of much benefit to his health. Who does not? We have yet to meet the person, who could afford it, who regretted the purchase of a good bicycle.

—Our next issue will be the last of the school term and, in honor of Her-Majesty's long reign, it will be a Jubilee number. We hope that all our correspondents will help us try to make it one of the most interesting papers issued from our office and send in their items as soon as possible.

-The exenings have been so nice lately that the pupils felt it hard to be called in from their play to the study rooms at 7 p. m. and so petitioned Mr. Mathron for an extra half hour out doors; this was granted and during the past week and until close of school the study hour commences at 7.30.

-The written examinations are now in progress and will be about completed the time this issue reaches its by readers. It is needless to say that each boy and girl expects to stand at the top of the list. But though only one in each class can be thus distinguished we doubt not that a large majority of them will do well.

-A meeting of the teachers was called last week when Mr. Mathison gave out the plans for the final examin ations which are to begin on the 3rd inst. We hope that none of our boys and girls will be found wanting and that all will pass a good examinations according to their abilities, if they do not it certainly will not be their teachers' fault. There inky basome, we hope not many, who have not done their best during school and study hours and on these the ex-haustive test of the examination will

-The members of our semor foot-ball team felt justly indignant at the action of one of their number who has always been given a leading position on the team in all matches. Just at the last moment before the team left for Albert College he refused to go, without reason, and left his place to be filled by substitute. It is safe to say that he will not be given a place on any team again. A boy who will not take sufficient interest in the team to help on its success and uphold our school athletics does not deserve a place on it.

We are indebted to Superintendent Rothert, of the lown School for the Deaf, for a package of earls containing the single hand alphabet. The earls are made from thick beard, and each has one letter printed on each side, with a handsome border around the edge, the whole done in colored ink and encesed in a handsome black box These cards will prove very serviceable to all who are fortunate enough to possess them, and, if widely distributed, will no doubt and very materially in bringing about that great desideratum the acquisition of the manual alphabet by all hearing people.

-On May 24th, which is his birthday, the girls of the Institution who are connected with the Church of England presented Roy. Canon Burke with an address expressive of their congratulations and good wishes, and of their appreciation of the interest he has ever taken in their spiritual and material welfare.

-- Fine days and visitors always keep company but the past week has been a critical time for them to drop into a class room. With all questions to be answer ed and problems to be worked out with pens ink and paper, the whole of a student's mind needs to be engressed on his or her work and a visitor dropping into a classy-room over so quietly likely causo mistakes that will tell both against the pupil and the class per centage. So our teachers may well be excused if the fewer visitors they have while the examinations last the better pleased they will be.

---Wo had an oxhibition of cool daring last week of which few boys of fifteen or sixteen are capable. Some time ago the halyard which run through the top of our flag staff got broken and ran down and to hoist our flag for the 21th it was necessary that they should be re-reve through the head of the staff again. A young lad from the city volunteered to do the work and climbed up the slender pole to the height of 85 feet. Twice he had to do the feat, the first time, the ropo slipped from his grasp and again In had to strugglo up in the teeth of a strong wind and was at last successful. The boy certainly deserved the pay he got for his work.

—The Albert College and the Citic≤ played off their foot-ball match tie on our grounds on the 20th ult. It was very exciting and the ultimate result uncertain until near the end of time when Albert succeeded in scoring a goal. The city team made some vigor-ous protests claiming a foul had been made and for a time the feelings of the crowd ran high. Mr. Douglas, who was referee, however, decided that the game had been fairly won and the Cities have now lost their main grasp of the Corby Cup and only the chance of the High School defeating the Alberts will prevent the trophy being set up in the college this year. We hope the members of the city team will take their medicine uko litilo men.

-During the past week we were favored with a visit of several days' duration from Miss A. Fraser, of Toronto. This lady is well known to all deafmutes in this Province, to whom she is a warm friend and a zealous evangel. For several years Miss Fraser has devoted herself to missionary work among the deaf, especially in Toronto, and has won the implicit confidence, highest esteem and admiration and the warmest affection of the deaf in that city, to many of them her labors have been a benediction and her faith and devotion a living epistle. Miss Fraser is well versed in the sign language and manual alphabet and she therefore enjoyed her visit hero to an extent that few hearing people can do. It was her first visit with us but we hope it will not be her

-At the close of his visit at this Institution, Mr. Fearon, Principal of the Halifax Institution, was invited by Superintendent Mathison to address the teachers and pupils in the chapel, which he did in a felicitous manner. He expressed his pleasure at all he had seen and heard here, and complumented officers, teachers and pupils on the excellent work that was being done in all the class-rooms and shops, as well as on the general management of the Institution. He said he had visited a number of other Institutions in the States and elsewhere, and this was one of the best he had yet seen. He then referred to the Halifax Institution, and ontlined the course of study and in struction pursued there. He expressed his gratification also, that, owing to the laudable zeal and enterprise of the Board of Directors, a commodious and handsome new building had been to cently creeted there, excellently adapted for the purpose for which it was designed. Short addresses were also made by Superintendent Mathison and Profs. Coleman and Denys, expressive of the pleasure derived from the extended visit made by one who is himself so good a friend and so successful an instructor of the deaf, and on Mr. Mathison's suggestion the pupils unanimously sent their love and lest wishes to the pupils in the Halifax School.

Kipling and Bengough.

The publication in Britain of the news that the new Canadian tariff contained, for the Motherland, a "favored nation" clause evoked much interest, and drow from the poet-novelist, Rudyard Kip ling, a time poem, "Our Lady of the Snows, which we reprint:--

A nation spoke to a nation, A Queen sent word to a throne Daughter and I in my nother shouse But infatress in my own. The gates are mine to open And I set my house in order, Said the Lady of the knowa.

Neither with laughter nor weeping Fear or the child a anare, solerly under the white man's law My white men to their ways Not for the Gentiles clamer, In all or threat or blows, low we the knee to Hanl Said our Lady of the Snows.

My speech is clean and single I talk of common things, Words of the warf and market place And the ware 'be merchant tripgs Favor to those I favor that a stumbling block for my focs. Many there he that hate us, baid our Ludy of the Snows

i called my chicfs to council
in the din of a troubled year
for the sake of a sign ye would not see
And a word ye would not hear
This is our message and answer
This is the path we chose.
For we be also a people,
Saud our Lady of the Snows.

Carry the word to my sisters

To the queens of the east and south,
I have proved faith in the heritage
By more than the word of the mouth
They that are wise may follow
Fre the waytrumpet blows,
but i, an first in the battle,
Said our Lady of the Snows.

A nation spoke to a nation.
A Queen sent word to a throne
isaughter ain i in my mother a house
list mistges of my can.
The sates are mine to close,
As the pates are mine to close,
and I while by my mother a house
Said our Lady of the Snows.

We also reproduce the spirited and well-written reply by the Canadian cartoomst, humorist, and poet, Bengough.

CANADA TO KIPLING

Hall to thee, Poet Kipling,
My love to you over the sea,
With thanks for the gallant verses
You've lately necribed to me.
It your praise in fervid English
The flame to my checks arise
That phoson heaved the you call me
"Our Lady of the Snows."

The title is pretty, I grant you.
And I know you meant to be kind,
But I wish you could hit on another
Less risky, if you don't mind.
Of course, as lundying my "whiteness,
I molestly marmur," It goes.
But I fear few will give that meaning
To "Our Lady of the Snows."

You see, there's a prevalent notion—
Which does me a grievous wrong.—
That my climate is almost Arctic,
And my wintersten months long.
Perhaps that is your lies,
For it's wide-spread, goulness knows!
And this phrase will make it more so—
— Our Lady of the Snows."

Now the fact, dear Mr. Kipling, As I'm sure you'll be glad to hear is that the climate is necessar. Tirroughout the circling years I've snow, of course, in season, And a blizzant sometimes blows, But you might as well call England "Our Lady of the Snows."

Come over and see, grant limityant,
My apring, my sammer, my fait
And you it own that for perfect weather
My apecumen "downs 'em alt "
I will treat you to alt that a nectar,
And a sky that no other land shows
Then, after seven months of sundine
Call mo Lady of the bhows!

No I've just chough of winter
To give a glow to my check
Call me "Queen of the Northern Mapies,
if a fance, title you seek.
But give me a name Jesschnity,
I've one in whose besoin glows
A warm, deep love for the empire,
Than "Our Lady of the hows."

J W BENGOVOR.

Knew His Own Value.

Captam Donegan, a retirest laku sailor, was noted for his good nature, an instance of which is given as follows

He once shipped an old fellow named Dougal, merely to give him a place to est and sleep. Dougal was not expected to go aloft or do any hard work, and he knew it. One day, when it was blowing pretty fresh, the captain, for a joke called Dougal, and told him to go up

and furl the top-gallant sail.
"I will na," said the old fellow, look ing up in the captain's face in a sur-

prised way.

"Come, come, man, up with you!
Don't you see the to gallant sail will blow away?"

Make Children Happy.

Many parents are so anxious to bring uptheirchildren so that they will "turn out well' that they sacrifice needlessly the feelings and a fundred joys of child hood. Hecause they are to live a labor-ions life, they are afraid that it will never do to give them much leisure Because they ought to form good habits, they deny them relaxations, visits and vacu tions Because it is useful for children to be modest and respectful, they put them down in the presence of grown | beople and sunb them without regard to their feelings. Because they wish them never to be dainty, they oblige them to eat whatever is before them whether they like it or not. Because children are prono to ask for more than they can est, they oblige them to eat up everything on their plate, though it will overload their stomachs to do it. Because the child is naturally timed, he must go to bed with out a light, to teach him to be brave. Because he may get into indifferent company, he is shut up in the house or company, no a smit up in the hone or confined to the door-yard though all the world around is full of attractions that set his little heart wild with desires. In short, many parents think that a child has no feelings which a grown person is bound to respect.

Now, it is not necessary to be over-indulgent nor relax good discipline, or to internit lossons of self demal and duty in order to be careful of a child's happiness. It ought to be a parent's ann not simply to make a good man out of the boy, but to make childhood happy, as an important means of making an honorable manhood. Some natures are tough and clastic, and no amount of phase seems to affect them. Take an Indiarubber ball, no matter how hard they are thrown, they come up round and full But there are more natures than we sus pect, proud, sensitive, fragile, that are permanently injured in childhood. By needless rudeness, by harshness and monstice in httle things, they get a twist

which is never straightened Suffering in childhood is evil to be drended. In manhood it may work out the "peaceful fruit of rightcourness," but it is indigestible to children. It is a very sad experience for one to look lack all life long upon his childhood with a feeling of pain. It is a great good for tune, an it sasting treasure, to look back on childhood as a garden of delights, Thousands have been sustained in sickness, in great troubles, by going back in memory to the glowing days of youth. It yields rest from present disturbances. and inspires hope for the future. The memory of a loving mother stands up in the past like watching angels, and menlike the old Israelities, pray to the God for their fathers with a sense of trust which come from no other way of pre-senting the divine name.

One great trouble of governing child-ren hos in the want of selt government. The parent is impatient, or tired, or sick. or angry, and his can vent him own illnature upon a child without risk or peril. There is a vast deal of household tyranny.

Women and children, and sometimes men, are treated to a degree of indignity and cruelty which no tryant is ever able to inflict upon a whole people. In the house there is no hiding. Pride, selfishness, irritable temper, bear down upon the heart without shield or cover.

It requires but very little to make children happy. Lat them take care of their own pleasures, give but few toys, let them invent amusements , never lay restraint upon them except for a special good. Contrariwise, give them all the liberty possible, consistent with safety. Lead them, do not drive them. Let them know that in their place they have rights, liberty, respect, honor if they are to be patient, you must be. If they are to respect others, they must be then selves respected. If they are to be gentle, you must be. And, in general it should be a golden motto happiness. is a better soil for the virtues to grow in than unhappiness. New York Ledger.

There is a voice, unheard by the natural car, which speaks to human beings louder than the buzz of social conversation, louder than the tunnit of the market place, or even the rear of cannon in battle. It is a voice which the deaf can hear, and which the strongest of men cannot destroy. It is called "the still small voice, stillness and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. "I will na." reiterated Dougal. "Ye All men have heard it, though all have "I will na," reiterated Dougal. "Ye i All men have heard it, though all have Treasurer, Win Bryce, Sergitatering, J. ft., can easy get another topsail captain, not understood it or yieldest to its but my wife canna get another Dougal." I demands.—N. Y. Ledger.

Moster Directings are open to all mutes and friends interested.



HOME, SWEET HOME.

Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam. But ever so humble, there's no place like home!

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. Belleville, May 15th, 1897.

To Purents and Friends:

The present term will close on Wednesday, June 16th, 1897, and our pupils go to their homes on that day. An officer of the Institution will accompany those who are to travel on the Main Lines of Railway, taking care of them and their baggage, to the points agreed upon.

At the close of this session a number of pupils will have completed their term, but those who can be benefited by one or two extra years will be allowed to come back. If you know of any deat and dumb children of school age in your neighborhood, kindly send the names of the parents, with their post office addresses, to me.

The Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railway Companies have liberally arranged to issue return tickets for one first-class fare, good until September 15th, 1897.

The pupils will leave Belleville tor home, on Wednesday, June 10th, by early train under the charge of Otheers of the Institution, arriving at the various stations at the times specified in time tables by Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and Central Ontario Railways, and parents and friends must meet them, and be standing on the platform of the station when the train arrives 12 This is unportant.

Money for fares must be remitted to Mr. Alex. Matheson, Bursar, by P. O. Order or registered letter, before the 1st of June, in order that final arrangements may

be made for Railway tickets.

The next term will commence on Wednesday, 15th September, and I hope the pupils will be sent back promptly. With kind regards.

Yours faithfully,

R. MATHISON, SUPERINTENDENT.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILL STATION

WEST 3.15 & to , 4.39 a.m. , 6.15 a.m , 11.25 a.m. Sai p to. Kast - 4 (0 a m , 6.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.25 p.m.; coop un GOO JUILL MADOO AND TETERBORO' BRANCH-5.65 & III., II 45 & III.' 6.10 P.III.; 5.59 JUID.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper soud me the hames and just-time addresses of the papers of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this institution and information where and by what peans their children can be instructed and dynnished with an education

R. MATHIBON, Superintendent.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELITIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows
be every Sunday:

West Find Y. M. C. A., Corner Quoen Street and
horercourt itood, at 11 a., m.
General Central, up stairs at fire-dway Hall,
Spadina Ave, 10 or 12 doors south of College
Street, at 3 p. m. Leaders - Messrs. Nasmith,
Bristen and others.
East Find meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak
bireets. hervice at 11 a., in every bunday
Hible Chass—Every Westlesday evening at 8
o clock, corner hyadina Ave, and College Street
and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt itood.
Lectures etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Address, 273 Clinton Street
Missi A Fraser, Missionary to the Beaf in
Toronto.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

I ESSIES GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-ligious services avery Sunday, at 3 p. m., in Treble Hall, John bt north near King The Laterary and Behating Society meets every Friday avening at 730 in the Y-M CA Huilding, corner Jackson and James Rts. President, I it ilyane Vice-bresident, Thos Thompson Seey Tressurer, Win Bryce, Bergt-atagins, J. H. Mosher

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes ,

School House, From Ba in to take of from Lioto 74. in
Drawing a Law trong Jules 19. in
they and Thursday afternoons of each
dries Pancy Work (Law on Monday
Wellienlay afternoons of each weel
3.30 to 3.
Mos Charafor Junior Tracher, in the
hools of Monday and Wednesday in
week from 3 for to 8
BYENING STUDY from 7 to 8 224 p. in the
pupils and from 7 to 8 104 menor popul

Articulation Classes

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and trem 1 per

Religious Exercises

EVERY SUNDAY Primar pupir at the senior pupils at the in federal Letter \$2.919 the immediately after which the letters \$2.919 the immediately after which the letters will assemble for the many many federal for the federal in the Chapte at a row a send the federal inchange for the week will open in particular than the chapter of the many reach their reporter entered them the o'clock in the after 30 clock the input will send them after prayer will be dismined as a send the arrow or letty manner. Health it will be dismined to a quint at orlein manner. Health it visites the health is a federal for the letter for the federal for the fe

Le Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit usutany time.

Industrial Departments .--

PRINTING OFFICE. SHOP AND CARPENTED SALVESTED AND CARPENTED AND CARPENTE

Item to be by the detection and benefits Item to be by the detection of the second and the condition

A "PUTES are not to be extract from the various Classes or industrial be extracted, except on account of sichness, without per mission of the requirement."

4.5 Teachers officer must only be take color-allow matters fore in to the work in our interfere with the per minutes, or then several luttee.

Visitors : --

l'ersons wno are interestent de aront ing the Institution will be made acce et au school day. No sisitors are athorises on beinglass, buildays or Holeline experimental the regular chapel exercises at 2 al on him day afternoons. The layer time toy septemblinary school days is as seem after 2 in the afternoon as possible as the classes are disributed at 2 in the afternoon as possible as the classes are disributed at 2 in the afternoon as possible as the classes.

Admi. sion of Children.

When pupils are admitted and parents of with them to the lestinition, the strong addiction to to linger and proton taking with their children. It must discounterful all concerned, particular the parent. The child will be under for, and if left in our charge without downlike quite happy with the other in days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation :--

It is not beneficial to the pupils to visit them frequents—if guicome however, they will be made to the chas rooms and allowed—intuits of scells, the guines—school—the cannot furnish out, or entertain guests at the training accommodation may be had in the Quinta flotel Huffman flores Questions and Irmanion Howels at rates.

Clothing and Management

l'arents will be gonal embight to got at tions concerning ciothing and trans-of theh children to the superance of correspendence will be allowed to me parents and employees under any of atgrees without special passing on cach organion.

Sickness and Correspondence

n case of the serious niness of pupil of telegratus will be sent units to particularly by the telegraphic of the true agents of the first agents of the first agents will be also will be agent agents of the first agents
and white who are capable of dome of preparity dro write from each three letters will be written to the reachest of attite measurement write stating, a magnesible, their widges.

to No medical preparations that have used at home or prescribed by family of claim will be allowed to be made to be except with the consent and direction. Physician of the institution.

l'arentamid friends of Deal : fillitren are a :against Quack feators who not care of these stall appliances for the care of near in SEC cases out of 1000 three into and only want money for which they
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II. MATHISON. Superintendent