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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. VI.

BELLEVILLE, NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

NO. 8.

STITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIC.

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge : Tio. HON 1: J DAVIS, Tomosto

Government Inspector i DR T F CHAMBERLAIS, TORONTO

Officers of the Institution:

A R ZOSINIAN LEAKENS, M. D. HARDEL WALKER Superintendent BATMLT. 1'huskvin Matron

Teachers:

J. CAMPRELL.

L. COLDINAN, M. A.,

II. of Truscher 1

RENT MAN M. M. ORTHOM.

RENT HALIS, H.A.,

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JOHN F HURNE a L. N. MKILALPA. rk and Typewriter Instructor of Printled

WM HUTGLARS, éteoper d'Associate Supervisor G. H. KRITH.

WM. NUMAK. Master Shoemaker J MIDDLEMARE

relair of Boys, ele iss M. DEMPSKY, of their ele

KROINEET lone Downie, Master Carpenter

Ins S. A. HALK, ned Hospital Nurse D CONTROLLAM.

JOHN MOORE, Farmer and Gardener.

the object of the Frequence in founding and lateling this institute is to afford education-drainages to all the poults of the Frequence, but necessary of despress, either partial or B, martle to receive instruction in the common

hole idea mutes between the ages of seven and alty, not being deficient in intellect, and free a contagious diseases, who are lone fide ideated in the Province of Ontario, will be altered as pupils. The regular term of instructs is seven years, with a vacation of teatly the months during the summer of each year. Farents guardana or friends who are able to y, will be charged the sum of \$20 per year for said. Tuition, backs and medical attendance life furnished free.

Deaf mutes whose parents, guardians of frields R CABLE TO FAT THE ABOURT CHARGED FOR ABD WILL BE ABOUTTED PIRE. Clothing must fornished by parents or friends.

At the process of Printing, and the process of Printing, repetering and Shoemaking are taught to ye, the female pupils are instructed in general, the work, Pattering, Dressnaking, ring, kunting, the use of the bewing machine, as in ornamental and fancy work as may be orianichial and farc)

is troped that all having charge of deaf mule olden, will await themselves of the inexal run offered by the thoreument for their cdu-tion and improvement

The ligular Annual School Term begins the second Westnesslay in September, and es the third Westnesslay in June of each year, information as to the Terms of admission admis, etc., will be given upon application to by letter or otherwise.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent BELLEVILLE ONT

TITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

RTTERS AND PAPERS IN FORTAGE AND distributed without delay to the parties to four they are addressed. Melt matter to go may from they are addressed. Melt matter to go may from the total to offer with toward to fly just office at noon and \$45 p. to of each y (fundars excepted). The measurements not sweet to post letters or parcels, or receive all matter at post office for delivery, for any nuless the same is in the locked bag.



A Thanksgiving Offering.

Lord with grateful hearts up were then Bless go with the stude to day. Thou hast fed us smoothly safels. Through this dark and rocked way no to day receive our offering. As we thankfully do pray

Another year has passed forever licensiless was fits scattered fore littleft Thy simile and brighter ever when we rame our sole whore To thank There for Thy kind protection tecops our praise, releated bove

We know we re weak and so unworthy
of the blessings we receive
From Thy everlasting bounts,
Which so fixeds, we believe
Thou will bless us with forever And our every want relieve

Hear with us the poor and friendless. Wandering o er this tolghty main, May they find the rest that a endiess of religie them of their cam. Heal our broken hearted neighbor Let his cry be not in tain.

The darkest days were followed closely. Hy Thy dear requiring love. Days whose dawning regnet morsely thosel with sumbine from afore. So once more, our ideal Reference, We thank Thee for Thy matchissa love.

We thank Thee for that flook so boly Thou hast willed to us for any and feet of all, for Jesus lowly Who died for us, set lives to-lay Now guide us, keep us, ever bless us, May we never from Thee stray



Thank-giving Day With Grandmother Henshaw.

We children always spent Thanksgiving Day with our Grandmother Henshaw. There were mue cousins in Henshaw. There were mue cousins in all—Aunt Janet's boys. Uncle Joe's girls, and my brother and I. Then there were Robert and Hetty, who lived with Uncle Jonas and grandmother. on the farm. This was in Old Town, in Maine. Thus, by our Thanksgiving reunions, we nine cousins, though we lived far apart the rest of the year, kept touch with our grandparents and

with one another.
Our Thanksgiving of a few years ago was particularly delightful. Grand mother had just recovered from a long illness and was able to be about again. This made us all glad, for we loved her dearly. Then the weather was glorious. A stunging night had furnished us skating, and at noon we gathered about the ing, and at noon we gathered about the groaning table with appetites such as only savages and children who have been on the ice in a tingling Mainer morning over know. And such a dinner! The kitchen of no metropolitan hotel or royal palaco over produced its like. But best of all, perhaps, was the roup through the house when the early twilight came on. This was a great, low, old-fashioned structure, with a luge channet in the cent which the house was built. By opening the doors of various rooms, we made a complete circuit, which we could use either as a race course or as a passage for the triumphal procession in honor of the fairy queen. Our elders gathered of the fairy queen. in the kitchen, which ran the whole length of the house, where they talked of the days when they were young, and when grandmother would have smiled at the idea of grandchildren. At last we children too, ceased our play and gathered, with the others, before the huge thre of white oak and maple logs.

are always telling stories, and I in sure

you are better than they are.
"Yery well, my dears," said grand mother, laughing in her own pleasant way, "I will tell you about the first Thank-giving that your grandfather and I ever celebrated in Maine - I mean the first at which we had guests and a fine dinner and all that. Of course, we always made it a day of gratitude to our Heavenly Father, but when we came here the nearest neighbor was miles away, and it was ten years before the country opened up enough to make it possible for friends from a distance to rish us. Even then we lived in a log house. But it was warm and cozy. All our crops had done finely, and we telt very comfortable and prosperous. So I determined that my brother Henry's so i determined that my brother Henry's people should come up from Boston to spend Thanksgiving with us and see the children. There were three then, Robert—ho's your father now—Alico—my little girl Jennie"—everybody look ed at round and rosy Aunt Janet and smiled—" and a little baby in arms. I called hun Teddic. Everybody looked at stalwart Uncle Ned and laughed. "The marest railroad station was ten miles from our farm, and your grand-father was to meet our friends there and bring them over the night before.

He set out directly after dinuer. " It had been pleasant in the morning, but clouds gathered toward aboon, and the air was biting cold "I'm afraid it is going to show, John,"

I said, anxiously, as he climbed into the wagon, after kissing the children and me.

"I guess not," he replied but it won't matter much if it does. I shall be back by four o'clock. But if for any reason I am delayed and not here by five, be sure to feed the cattle, Robbie, and see that everything is right about the barn." Then he drove off.

"There was a great deal to be done, and I soon lost myself in my work. We had plenty of everything that could be raised on a farm. The cellar was full of all sorts of fruit and vegetables, and there were geese and ducks and turkeys there were geese and ducks and turkeys and chickens and reasting pigs. What with getting these ready for the next day's dinner and looking after my butter and baby. I forget all about the weather, until I suddenly felt that it was growing dark. Looking out, I noticed, for the first time, that it had begun to snow. It was coming down so fast and tinck—we never seem to so fast and thick we never seem to have such snowstorms now. As you may suppose, I wished your grandfather safe at home, but it was already past three o'clock, and he would soon come. I even thought that it was he when I heard a trampling on the door step. I hurried to open the door. To my surprise and terror, a huge Indian stalked into the kitchen and sat down by the fire. I had double cause for fear, for not only was I alone and bely less with three children, but your grandfather, although one of the kind est men that ever lived bitterly disliked the Indians, and always treated those who came to the house occasional ly very liardily, sometimes even driving them from the premises. For this reason I knew that the Indians hated him. But there were only a few of them, and we saw them but little, so that I had never had any particular dread on their account.

"The India: looked eagerly about the kitchen and then at me. Robbio stood his ground bravely, but Jennio was clinging to my skirts and the baby cried lustily. In the effort to calm the children, I got over my dread somehow, and asked the man what he wanted. In response, he pointed to his month and grunted something that I thought meant dangry. A closer look at the gaunt face of my guest showed that he was uvidently weak and in need of food. Pity got the better of my fear, and I harrically put on the table what was left of the dinner. We had had a reast chicken with vegetables, and these I warmed for the brave. There was a

whole loaf of bread on the table, but he ato up everything, and finished with a mince pie and a great draught of milk. He seeme very grateful and thanked me in brol on English. It was so bitter-iy cold and the storm so bad that I couldn't help inviting him to remain by the fire. But he shock his head in grave demal, gathered an old blanket about blue and with his gue, solemnly marched from the house and made straight for the forest. This was but a few rods behind the house.

"It was already dark, though barely four o'clock, but the fire burned as brightly as it does to night; everyboly was snug and cozy about the house, and we didn't mind the bleakness outside at all. My only anxiety was for your grandfather. It was snowing furiously, and when the clock struck five and he didn't come, I felt worried enough.

"'It's five o'clock, mother,' said Robbie, at last, 'and I must go to the harn, as father told me.'

"I don't 'lle to have you go out in the storm,' I answered. 'Look, you can't see the barn, nor even the well-SWCCD.

" But I must go, mother, my little boy urged. 'Father said to, and we can't let the cows and old Joo and the little calves go without anything to cat.
You'll let me go, wou't you?'
"Of course there was nothing else to

do, though, for some reason, I dreaded it very much. He drew on his high boots, of which he was very proud, and tied them tight at the tops to keep out the snow. Then a warm fur coat I had made for him, with a multier around his neck and cars, and knit woolen mittens, and my little man opened the kitchen door and was off on a run, his happy laugh sounding cheerily enough on the bleak November air.

"I stood at the door a moment, and had just turned to close it, when a longdrawn, snarling cry came from the wools clow at hand. It was something like a scream and something like a wall, and yet not either. It made me fairly shake with fright, for it was the cry of a wolf, and it was soon plain that there were more than one. I then remembered that I had heard the same cry far away early in the afternoon, but had thought

nothing of it. "Robbie! I should. 'Come

back! The wolves! Don't you hear them?"
"But the barn was some distance from the house, and he did not hear me. Would he get back before the animals approached the house? This was my only thought. I shut the door and watched to see the little form come trudging through the snow. Just then Jennie who-was at the other window.

gave a frightened cry.
" What is it, dear?' I asked, in alarm.

The wolf, mother! Don't you see 11? There?

"I looked in the direction in which the child pointed. One after another, six gaunt gray volves came leaping over the stone wall about the garden. and began to prowl around the cornerib and the house. Robbie must be warned, or what would happen! With Jonnie and the haby I hurried to the loft and opened the window nearest the barn. The nerse attracted the attention of the annuals, and they gathered below, leaping furiously against the house, snarling flereely all the time.

"I cried at the top of my voice: Don't come! Don't come! Stay in the barn where you are! The welves!"

"But the child either did not hear or understand, for suddenly the animals stood still, listening with ears erect. Then they leaped away in the direction of the barn. They must have caught

sight or scent of my little boy.

"They were barely out of sight in the snow when I heard a sharp cry. That was from Robbie, I know. Then the mad yelping of the wolves redoubled. They had overtaken the child. Sick at heart, I managed to descend the ladder

with the children. I must try to help Robbie. I could not stay there while ha was being torn in pieces by the fierce brutes. I seized the gun from the rack and hurried to the door. The cries of the wolves still continued, sharp, cager and vicious, but still. I dared to think, with a note of disappointment and expectancy. Could it bo that my boy was as yet out of their reach? had just stepped into the snow when three rifle-shots in quick succession rang sharp and clear in the direction of the barn. These were followed by frightened, angry snark, and I could just make out the forms of two of the wolves skulking away through the snow I harried forward in the direction of the shots and approached the well There on the ground lay the bodies of three welves. Two Indians near by stood leaning on their rifles But no Robbie! Just then a cheery though rather tremulueus, voice ex

claumed:
" I'm all right, mother!" and Robbie dropped seemingly from the clouds, at my teet. Then he began to ers. I I climbed up the well-sweep, he solbed. But I wouldn't baye held on much

longer

"The well was pear by when the wolves rushed upon him, and the little fellow had thus managed to clamber out of their reach. I turned to the Indians and tried to thank them. One of them, who, to my delight, proved to be my guest of an hour or two before, manag ed to tell mo that, with his companion whom he had mot soon after leaving our house, he was hunting in the woods, when he heard the howling of the wolves. He had judged, from the direction of the sound, that they were attack m, our preneses, and, grateful for his entertainment of the afternoon, had come to the rescue.

"He had barely finished his expla-

"Ho had barely timbled his expla-nat ...", when your grandfather drove up with Uncle Henry's people.
"What does this mean" he asked, sternly, looking at the Indians and at me. I told him. He grasped each of them fervently by the hand 'God beess you! he said, huskily, and con-ducted them to the house.
"The next day was the handers!

The next day was the imprest Thanksgiving we ever had, and our two Indians seemed to enjoy it as much as anybody."—George E. Gardner, in The

Buying a Paper.

" Here, boy, let me have a Sun

"Can't, nohow, mister.

"Why not? You've got them heard you a minute ago crying them loud enough to be heard to the City

"Yes, but that was down to ther block, yo know, where I hollered,"
"What does that matter? Come, now,

no fooling; hand me a paper, I'm m a

hurry."
"Couldn't sell you no paper on this here block, inister, cos it h'longs to Lunpy. Ho's jest up the furder end now; you'll meet him."
"Yead who to Linno, neav? And why "And who is Limpy, pray?

does he have this especial block?"
"Cos us other kids agreed to let him have it. Ye see it's a good run on 'count' of the offices all along, and the poor chap is that lame he can't git around inely like the rest of us, so we agreed that the first one caught sellin' on his beat should be lit on an' thrashed.

"Yes, I do see. So you newsboys have a sort of brotherhood among your-

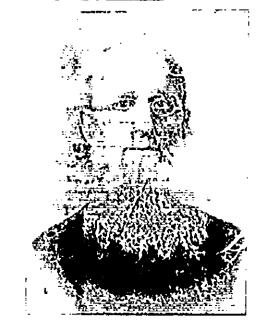
"Well, wo're a gom' to look out for a little cove shat's lame, anyhow, you

"There comes lampy now; he's a fortunate boy to have such friends

The gentleman bought two papers of him, and went on his way down town, wondering how many men in business would ref tunity to sell their wares, in order to give a weak, halting brother a chance in a clear field.—L.z.

Misfortune in a Name.

" A. Swindle" is the name that appears over the office door of a struggling law yer in an Ontario villago. A friend of the unfortunate gentleman an gested the advisability of his writing out by first name in full, thinking that Artier or Andrew Swindle, as the case might be, would sound better and look butter than the significant "A. Swindjo". When the lawyer, with tears in his eyes, whis pered to him that his name was Adam, the friend understood and was silent.



FOR THE CANADIAN MORE

Rev. Bro. J. M. Young, C. S. V.

The October 15th usue of the CANA DIAN MUTE contains the said nows of the death of the above mentioned gentleman at the Mile End Catholic Deaf Institution, Montreal. A very dear old friend is gone, his mission in deaf muto education is ended. Alas, his familiar face will be much missed. In the history of deaf mute education in Canada his name may be worthly coupled, in grateful remembrance, with that of the late Prof J. B. McGann, the proneer teacher of the deaf in Ontario Both were about equal in age and in the number of years which they devoted to the education of those bereft of the llessing of hearing, and each wore a flowing grov beard.

Ray. Brother Joseph M. Young died at the Mile End school on the 14th of July last, aged seventy-seven years. He had suffered for some time from heart disease. His co workers were greatly solicitous about the health of their beloved associate. Death came suddenly, but did not find him unprepared, as it happened in the Lenuti ful chapel connected with the school while he was at his afternoon medita tions, offering thanks after receiving communou that morning. Help came to him at once, but all that tender care could hostow was unavailing. He lived just long enough to receive absolution from Roy. Father Beaudin. The day before, Brother Young climbed to the top of a now chimney, sixty feet high, which effort no doubt tended much to hasten his death. The principal, Rev. Father Belanger, warned him against doing so, on account of his weak heart. He was too late in reaching the side of his devoted servant to give his fast were taken to Johette, a few unles from Montreal, and buried in the cometery i belonging to the Clergy of St. Vinter, of which order Brother Young was for

so many years a faithful member.

A brief biographical exetch of our dead friend may not be out of place. He was born in Metz, Lorraine, France then, but now Germany), in 1620. He was carefully brought up by his virtuous mother, who early instilled into his heart the love of God and the practice picty, and his lessons had such an effect on him that he remained a prec tical Christian up to his last moment. The love he bere his mother was exceed ing. The writer retains a vivil to-collection of an affecting incident at the school. One winter night a cablegram was received from France amounting the death of Brother Young's venerable mother, which nown completely prostrated him with grief, he being disconsoiate for some the . His education was undertaken at Napry by Prof. Richardin, one of the prominent teachers in France. He made such a brilliant course of study that he was engaged to teach after graduating when yet a young man. He saught at Nancy for five years and at Solssons for ten more. About this time, fieling a vocation to become a brother in the church, he entered the monastery of La Grande Chartronse, toling for four years in the service of the poor and unclucated. His failing health at length compolled him to rettro from the hard work. In 1853 Bishop Bourget of

Brother Young was in his own diocese. accordingly highly recommended as engaged In 1856, together with Roy. rather Belanger, the present principal, ner, opened the Mile End school under the direction of Rev. Father Du Haut, pastor, a 1 in 1862 was elected princi pat the third in succession, which office he fined for one year. He was considered the best miner in France, and was also an "blo man trainer. In my seined to a some of the pupils, trained by the old teacher and assisted by Rov Brother Groc talso a deal gentleman, rendered in Montreal many a piece of acting in comedy and tragedy. In 1873 the magic fantern with professions he, in company with Roy Father Belanger, paid a visit to the Belleville ly, and at the conclusion of the mercent Deaf school. He had worked constant ly in the cause of education and religion until he was stricken down by death. Being deaf himself, the ruling purpose of his life was to serve a class with whom a common affliction had drawn hun into sympathy Sacred by the memory of him who tried to do his best for the deaf. It is to be hoped that something will be done to perpetuate it in a contribution more complete than that from the unworthy pen of one of the Roy brother's most grateful ox pumb. - A A

OF THE CANADIAN MUTA

The Late Lotta Henry.

When David Torrill and Kennoth McKenzie were with me lately on a visit, almost the first news they communicated to me was when the latter took my and and spelled on it the name of their old class-mate Lotta Henry. I at once knew their feelings and also had been so moved by what I read in the Canadian MUTS about that poor girl. Though I nover saw her, I was familiar with her character and reputation. One day in the spring of 1870, in Mr. Coleman's fatherly blessing, being away at the class-room, A. A. McIntosh, who sat in presbytery at the time. The remains front of me, we being the nearest to the front of me, we boing the nearest to the south west corner, informed me that there was a nice little deaf girl in Chathun, which was his bono then, spelling her name Miss Lotte Henry. In 1883, James Duncan showed me at his place in Stratford a large photograph of the whole family, taken at your school, for the first time under Mr. Matheson's regime. I thought of that girl and asked linh if she was there. She was, said he, pointing to the place where she was, In 1884 A. W. Mason, taking orders for crayous in Stratford, discovered me at my old place and during our pleasant chat, my next impulse was to inquire if he had met that girl in Chatham. In reply he said he had, taking out of his coat pocket a package of small cards which he spread on the table. He picked and showed me one of hers, saying he had enlarged a crayon from it. In 1888, when I was the guests of my last companion at your school, the late James Hadden, in Mostetown, among crayons with gilt frames hung up in the parter, was that now grown fady. I was so touched at the thought of his generosity to execute that beautiful work, and to tell the truth, I nover dreamt of his future great abilities as an artist, whoe in the fall of 1879, according to his child ish desire to follow me into the drawing class, I brought him thither and politely requested Mrs. and Miss Walker, the teachers, to adont him. Non it was Mr. Melntosh who first learned me of that sweet and goutle girl, and again Montreal saffed for Europe in quest of a the Canada. Mure with the sad ancompetent teacher to educate the deaf nouncoment reached me.—Ww. Kay. learned me that she was no more, before

TORONTO TOPICS

From our own Correspondent

There was a very good attention meeting brigden's house on the 25th mi fively time was spent. After it financial Countries was dispose series of a liking magic lantern were exhibited, entitled a Ten Na a Bar Room. It would be a It would be fluid a more straking temperance told in pictures than this Mr 1 accompanded the views with a dr. relation of the story, an accounestablishment of a new public to a small town from its first resp. and apparently innocent begins its terrible ending in the murder proprietor by his own son. It s the sorrow and evil wrought by place amongst be he rich and cheated and mechanical of that it of the drink shop was overwhele bad and butter," the respectable decent man who started it emi bloated quarrelsome and awearing in or; his bright boy a coarso and d h young man; the brilliant son of leading man of the town dies gambling quarrel in the drink line and riot, rum and death in variouwere traced to the influence of the place. Some relief was given to sadness of the story by the last per which showed the change worker the life of one man who gave me drink curso. A quarter of an homgiven to some annising pictures of the Lion in Love. The Misses Bruss. entertained the guests as usual and dispersed with the feeling of a pleasure ovening well spent. Mr Mason hances Mr. Melutosh moved a vote of that in a very genomial and effective at the

The crowded and enthusiastic ings of the W. C. T. U. here lurin fast few fays inturally leads a consider the state of the temps as canso amongst ourselves. Women c all suffer from the curse of dimk we cannot say our hands are quite () We fear one or two of our women tell and stories. We fear the devil is working in some hem-We are thankful there has been uovil amongst us for some time past to the demon is not dead. Some it have been talked of which ough be. We hope all our friends we an interest in the deaf mutes will keep unwinking vigilance the enemy of peace, honor man

homes.

After several months silence w at last heard of several of our old from out west. Mr. J. R. Byrne is worked, in the Stratford Shoe Co., and da-Duncan is at the case in Embro an expects to be there for quite a while yet. We think it a pity two so well educated and intelligent friends cause take the trouble to give us a few word of brotherly theer now and then through the MUTH. We hardly think they are doing their duty towards their brotherand sisters in misfortune.

Mr. W. Torrell has been experiencing a rather rough time of it lately. soon as he had recovered from his bicyclo unshap ho was laid up for a few days from blood porsoning on the arm, but we are pleased to hear he is rapidly recovering. A man of William's vigor can always pull over such attacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore have returned to the city after paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. McRao in Kingston and friends in Bolloville. We have not yet heard a report of their holiday punt. Their appearances are annile evidence that they had a pleasant time.

While Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason wore in the country they paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. Hambly in Nobleton, and report that they have a levely house David has rented his farm and intendretiring from active work on account of advancing years. He deserves a well carned rest as he was a hard worker.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ell. little son, who little son, who died on the 12th ult. They have our sincero sympathy.

We omitted to mention in last usure of the Mure that we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mes. McClelland, of Ottawa, while they were in the city on their way west recently. We trust they will stay longer next time.

Parental restraint, if it is wise, will be exerted only with the view of ren-dering the child as soon as possible independent of it.

Don't Give Up:

if you're tried and have not won. Sever stop for crying all that's great and good is done Just by patient trying.

though young binlain flying fall, still their wings grow elronger and the next time they can keep t'p a little longer

though the sturty cak has known Many a blast that lowed her, who has risen again and grown Loftler and prouder.

of he case work you lear
Who the more will trize you ?
training victory from defeat,
That's the test that tries you!
Phorise Cary

PUPILS' LOCALS.

tram the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY PRANK HARRISS.

Winter is near at hand.

We must keep in good health as mer is approaching.

Foot ball is nearly over, but hockey and be welcomed soon. The boys are ong of playing brokey.

Thanksgiving Day this year is on 25th of Nov. We anticipate a very . a sant time, and having many sports,

some men are putting up the poles and the using it soon. We will like it hetter than gas.

There are many red rosy apples of the barn. They are keeping then till winter. We expect to have lots of apples to eat this winter.

A foot ball match will be played were the Albert College and our first ie eu at our grounds on Linnksgiving We anticipate a very exciting

We have board from Mr. James who graduated from the the collected last June. He is working the control of the says that his father were to British Columbia.

We are delighted to have with us If therine Holton, a former pupil, well in spite of the present hard times, we have in Belleville, overy Sunday illernoon He tells interesting news to in boys and they wish him to come to isit them often

Last week, we understand that Sir | Mackenate Bowell, Mayor Johnson and an Superintendent went to Madoc to so then gold mines. Mr. coleman lost. was charge of the Institution during the

on the 2nd inst., one of our old the mates, William Robordio, returned shoul. He could not come on the I Sept., when the rest came on we one of his sister's sickness with some lever. He is looking well.

on the 7th just., it was a beautiful and about 61 of the pupils went to bridge St. Methodist Church at pelock in the mercing. Rev. Mr. White represented, and we were greatly the and with him and would like to go

On the 3rd inst, Edward Loslic got witer from home saying they were all of which are healthful sports nong up the turnips and had about At 130 I found all in the class rooms.

San bushels. One of them weighed 14 | All seemed to be taking an interest in

have from Mr. Culver Bowlby lately, staring that he with his wife and baby and taby will stay with her mother in their benefit, and which is second to the laware for three weeks

It is with deepest sorrow that we regard that George Arnall, a former pupil died on the 3rd mat. We trust that took who knows what is best for us and give us comfort in our sail bereave. Winte, Mr. Watson, Mrss. Templeton, comfort in our sad bereave on the Ocorgo was confined to the Mr. Ashley, Mr Donys and Mr Coleman be spiral with brain dis a so. His mother (2) You will see that only three of these was with him till ins a city.

the the 6th ins , we were going to have a foot-ball match between the mario Business Collego boys and our eleven on our grounds, but our manipations were not realized. The B C boys did not come up as some them were sick. We will expect to are a game with them soon.

The youth who does not look up will look down, and a spirit that does not ar is destined to grovel. - Disraeli

We are all of us more or less echoes, peating involuntarily the virtues, the here, the movements and the haracters of these among whom we we -Joubert.

To the Editor of The helest & chie

Sir, Please allow me space in your valuable journal to describe my recent stat to the Ontario Institute for the Deal, Belleville, where i spent many happy days long ago, which may be of some interest to the readers and the ex-students of that famous institution, who are now scattered the world over, some of whom may be in your province.

I took train from carty one Mon day morning, arriving at my destination early the same day After partaking of breakfast at one of the leading hotels in the city I proceeded to the Institution. which is about one mile, more or less distant. Visitors or ex pupils who may happen to be in Belloville cannot but te member that the walk from the city to the school is along the famous Bay of Quinte On arriving at the Institute I first visited the shoe shop, where I found Mr William Nurse as squal busy, and the all day pupils pegging away at the trade. Shoe making is a good trade for the dest, and if they take an interest in it they may make useful citizens of themseives, but it would be far better for those who intend to run a shop on their own account to start one where there is no competition. After enjoying a brief chat with Mr Nurse I went to the Superintendent's office, where I also found Mr. Mathison very busy needless to say that he was glad to see me, as all former pupils receive a warm welcome at his hands.

Then I found all in the dining room for dinner. There are about 271 in at tendance at present, which number will be increased as the time goes on Set eral of the parents seep their sors home to help them during harvest. Much valuable time is lost as a consequence Although many of the old boys and girls have left school since I left about five years ago, there are a few there new with whom I have enjoyed many a pleasant talk in days gone by is not one of my class mates there now, -all are scattered the world over, doing with perhaps a few exceptious.

I am glad to say that general good health prevails in the Institution, except a few who are laid up with sickness of a total type. All will be in the class rooms again before long, and will try hard to catch up to the time they have

After dinner I found the boys, as is the custom, playing football. Although not in the city league I am of the opinion that they can "trim any of the best elevens in the league and take possession of the Corby cup again. In 1892 they had one of the best teams, which vanquished everything that came before them and held the cup referred to for five successive years without getting beaten once. On looking at the photograph of the 1872 team in the library I said to invself. There will not be another team like that for many years to come Football, baseball and cricket in the summer, and bookey in the winter, are the games played there,

be and his brother Britten, who is 0 their lessons as when I asked them if the sold, could not lift it. Who can they wished to go hope they replied in they wished to go home they replied in the negative, and said that they wanted the of our boys received a welcome to learn more. That is right, they ought to know what it is to be without an education, and all I mean both who is sweet, will pay a pleasant pupils and graduates a should be thank in to London and Delaware. His wife | ful that there is such an institution for

> There are a few new teachers on the are there yet. The late S T Greene was a favorite among the deaf and it is to be regretted that he was cut awas from them so early. The same may be said of Mr. Ashloy. Although he suffer The same may be ed with rheumatism for many years he born the pain with that fortitude which is always found in a man of his type

Then the printing office was visited, where I found the foreman, Mr Burns, havy getting up the forms for the 15th inst. issue I shall not forget that I first learned my trade, that of printing, in The Classics Mure office. All know In THE CANADIAN METE office that printing is a good trade, but it is not as good if used to be, as the type softing machines are daily gaining favor. When a machine is put into a printing office the compositors are the first to go.

My Visit to Belloville Institute. Every one should learn how to do job work in order to be kept on.

The bake-shop, laundry, engine-room, carpenter-shop, kitchen and hospital were also visited, and I found everyone at their post doing the best. Something should be said of the hospital. All I can say is that it is a splendid building, situated as it is opposite Wood Hall, and has taken up some of the foot ball field to the west. There are many other improvements since I left school, which would take much space to describe, but all that I will say is that everything is in a clean condition and a credit to the province

I now building is much needed for the accommodation of those in attend ance which I hope the Ontario govern ment will ree fit to grant next year, or as soon as they can. At present there are at least twenty-two to a class, which is far too many for one teacher, the number should be lessened to at least fifteen

I think I have trespassed upon too much of your valuable space, so I will make the rest as brief as possible.

After staying there a couple of days I told Mr Mathison that I thought I had been there long enough and was going to leave for home. Mr. Mathison very thoughtfully asked me to remain longer, which I would fain have accept ed had I had the time at my disposal. After thanking him for the kind invi tation to stay longer, and for his hospitality, and saying "adicu" to all, I left for home, arriving safely at ten e clock in the ovening after stopping off at two of the principal places on the line en route to visit friends

Thanking you, Mr. Eshtor, for the space you have placed at my disposal and wishing you all prosperity. I am, Respectfully yours,

ORITTY

October 17th, 1897

SINGHAMPTON NOTES.

From an accusional Correspondent

John Taylor wheeled to Horning a Mills on in they cloto viet Thomas Middleton Threshing is the order of the day in these parts. Potatoes are only a half crop out this way.

There are plenty of deer and ducks and the boys are going after them.

There was a big crowd in the Methodist church lately to hear a celebrated Evan genet and he has got them all converted.
The Mennonite Camp Meeting was

numerously attended and the ministers dipped 50 or more persons during August The ministers have a hard time hitting the wicked ones.

Thomas Middleton's father built a new house. Tom has been quite busy at home and helping the cheese maker of

I think the next Deaf Muto Conven tion ought to be held in Belleville, as it is the best place, but perhaps it is none of my hustiness to advise the committee

Mr Hawkins, one of the O. B. C. foot ball players, who was in the match with the boys at the Institution, when he is at home lives near this place.

I have been helping our neighbors to thresh their grain but I do not like threshing or any other kind of work if I can get out of it—I hope you and all the old pupils of the Institution remem-ber me and are doing well.

RAGLAN NOTES.

Prom our on a Correspondent

Mr James Ormiston, who went to Manitoba in April last, intending to spend a few months, found his visit suddenly checked by being called home on account of the sudden death of his only surviving brother, William. His sister, Mrs. Graco Moffatt, died only a few months before, following the death of his father and little sou. Mr. and Mrs tirmiston have our sympathy He had another brother who was accidently killed when a boy, and James is the only son that raised a family.

We are pleased to note that Mr J tirmiston will not go to Mavitoba to live, as he has a good farm in Untario.

F Spinks went to Manitobs on the harvesters excurded to August. Geo. McLaren is there yet and may settle down there

Mr and Mrs. Charles McLaren are the happy parents of a daughter, both | on 1st September Congratulations.

We leve to expect, and when expectation is either disappointed or gratified we want to be again expecting. Johnston

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

One fine afternoon three of our enthusiastic bicyclists started out for a spin around the city. Everything went just levely for a short distance, when one of them suddenly disappeared. He vanished as if the earth had swallowed him or an open drain trap taken him in. His two companious turned around in amazed porplexity at his mysterious disappearance. After an auxious search they stumbled upon him, a sight for gods and men, sitting in the gutter collecting himself generally. His shoes and hat here they are the property of the horself of the collection of the state of the sta and hat bore dire evidence of his having been in a very slough of despond. His lake looked more like a farmer's wheel barrow that had just come through the hog pen drain than a civilized city article. The sympathetic friends sat down on each side of him like Job's comforters and patted him into consciousness. When sufficiently recovered he said that while swinging along in happy meditations, free of care, he suddenly found himself in the ditch, how he got there he had not time to notice. His friends patched him up as decently as they could and got him around, not much the worse for wear and tear. We refron from giving the gentleman's name for fear he will be to received by a ways their collections. tormented by sympathetic callers.

At our Sunday afternoon services lately, Mr. Nasmith has been studying with us the "Lord's Prayer." He dofin. ed prayer as asking some one for something. God was not pleased with out ward show, repetition or form but with real heart cry to Him. Beginning last Sunday with the first clause, "Our Father which art in Heaven." Mr. Nasmith emphasized the word "our," and spoke of all christians as brothers and sisters, whether English, African, Chinose, Indian, or Canadiau, we were all one in Christ Josus. All one large family with God as our Father, and as such we should be kind, loving and sympathetic toward each other. We all know that the term father is one of the nearest, desirest and tenderest relations in the world, and as no parent can allow a child to grow up without correction, so our loving Father in Heaven has to do the same, but it is always in love. When Jeans comes for us, He will take us to Heaven whore our father has prepated a home for all his children.

We are sorry to say that we are going to lose one of our most estimable young ladies, in the person of Miss Eva Elliott. for some tuno at least, she having decided to go to Detroit where her married sister is living. The gap her removal will make in our circle will be hard to fill indeed. We wish her much happiness, however, in her new sphere.

From a casual observation it appears that a large majority of the friends here who take an interest in the next Con vention are strongly in favor of its being held either in Toronto or Hamilton.

If any of our city portrait artists have been dull during the past summer. Mr. J. H. Ford has been an exception. The reason of this is easily solved. Why? He employs three talented deaf artists. viz., Mr. A. W. Mason, and Missos M. O'Neil and Jessio Munro. Does this not speak well for deaf talent.

We have heard it rumored that our frich & Chas. Elliott is booming a new kind of biscut, just on the market. We would recommend him as an agent for the same, there being no more cuergetic, and capable hustler than he

We regret to announce the sickness of two of our family, viz., Mesars. Ben Terrell and Andrew Mundle. As far as your correspondent could learn, there did not appear to be any serious approhension in either case.

Miss Jessio Muuro, one of Toronto's bujer Lound morning service in the West End lately.
Flora McGregor received a photo of

her late friend and chum, Maud

The funeral of Geo. Arnall, who died at the Institution, took place from his father's residence, 86 River street, at 2 p. m., on the 5th inst. A few of the city deaf were present. George will be missed b, the deaf society here, of which he was lighly esteemed. His

parents have our sympathy.

Don't forget that the cars run on Sunday. We have heard of one or two of our deaf who, in a moment of absent mindedness, narrowly missed being run

The Dorcas Sewing Circle met at Mrs. Nasmith's on the 11th. The ladies appear to show great interest, as they find it a pleasure.



The Canadian Mute.

Foul aix or eight pages, PUBLISHED SEMEMONTHIA

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

OUR MISSION

Perst - First a number of our pupils may fearn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be sole to earn a inclinious after they (eave school)

Second : Fo furnish interesting marter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers

tween the a medium of communication between the school and meretic, and friends of the should be school as the school and streets, and friends of school and medium to the fundration of this is school and all who are interested in the oducation and instruction of the deal of the school and the school and the school and the school are school as the school are school and the school are school as the school are school are school as the school are school are school as the school are school are school as the school are school as the school are school are school as the school are school as the school are school as the school are school

SUBSCRIPTION

Pity (50) cents for the school year, psyable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year—itemit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter. Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. It is papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless other was ordered. The date on each subscribers was piper is the time when the subscription runs out.

aut the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the frovince. Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted -if we have it.

ADVERTISINO

h very limited amount of advertising, subject a approval, will be inserted at 25 rents a line for each insertion

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

DELLEVILLE

ONTARIO



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1897

President Gallaudet's Mission

COMMANDATED BY P SCOTS.

It is not unnatural that in the fast closing years of a century prolific in rare inventions, precious discoveries and proud achievements, we should find all and sandry speaking with outhustastic delight of the particular advancement with which they may have been more intimately connected. Thus we find Andree, Pasteur, Edison, Roentgen. Kneipp and countless others, each in his own field, bringing forth fruits of great research and thought and dilating eloquently upon the possibilities of their special branch of human study. Tho finding of an Arctic passage, the progress of electricity, the curing of hydrophobia, the wonder of the X rays and other scientific movements all command our admiration, learning has its heroes as well as battle. Yet to us, not all the legious of a Cosar, nor the phalanxes of an Alexander, nor again the medical or mechanical agencies of modern times can approach in magnitude the mission which we, laborers among the deaf, are called upon to fulfil. Brave men may adorn one page of the annals of fame, erndites may adorn another, yet time will close the book, and their names, however famous, shall be put in the balance where nothing goes for aught except that which is right, just, good and true. We, educators of the deaf, rear a structure of specific art, designed by the great Architect hunself, thus edifice is difficult of crection and into it enters an immortal destroy. We are the artisans of a life which, from its dual plan, needs to be shaped so as to rise from earth to Heaven itself. The prerogative is a proud one. Hence the emphatically condemn as a means, circumspection with which we approach our sacred duty, and the satisfaction its | been devised, we shall continue to use | let that pass. If there is any force in | Victor Hugo.

houest performance movitably brings. We, therefore, fully appreciate the sentiment which prompted the able, disringuished apostlo of the deaf, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, I. L. D., of Washington D U . on his return from a recent extended European tour, to make known to the world his impressions as to the advancement of the cause in these parts and to expatiate upon the relative ments of the systems in vogue both in the Old land and the New

The name of Callaudet has long been a household word, being identified with the foundation of the first school for the deaf on this continent, which dates back to 1817 Rev Thomas II Gallaudet, D D, eldest son of the founder of the American asylum, is well known throughout the States and Canada for ins labors among the adult mutes, and Edward M Gallandet, another son, forty years ago, org. nized the National mow Gallaudet: College at Washington, over which he has since continued to preside with honor and distinction. Ever striving to promote the cause he loved so well, Dr Gallaudet would not rest satisfied till be had seen the advantages of higher education extended to many who, although deprived of on sense, were none the less cager to drink freely of knowledge. His fond est hope having been realized, as is evident from the number of emment positious now occupied by their gradustes, it is no wonder that the Columbia Institution, on this auspicious anniversary, should breathe a "message" of joy and gratitude for the blessings vouchsafed, and couple with it the vivid account of a "mission" full of interest and earnest ondeavor.

As a necessary result of his many exertions, President Gallaudet has long stood a recognized leader in all that apportains to deaf mute education. His words, consequently, have an importance which cannot be over-estimated. Nor would lie on any pretext whatsoever see, aught but to serve, unsparing of lumself, the best and truest interests of a class dear to him and to us, dear to all men of mind and heart.

Among the countries visited were the following Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and, last but not least, fair France which we would love even had she done nothing more than give us De l'Epec, Sicard aud Clerc. Everywhere great regard was manifested and likowise duly acknowledged. But this was Dr. Gallaudet's second vint to schools on the continent. His first was made thirty ye ra ago, and after all that time, whilst paving a tribute to much devotion, he now fluds "nothing essentially different from what fell under his notice then, adding that "only one school out of the seventeen visited was avowedly conducted on the Combined System" and that the pupils of that school impressed him particularly with their intelligence and vivacity. What! thirty years of labor and experience and exertion, and yet the same "difficult and practically unintelligible utterance.' What' your mind was "open for any impressions, yet nothing there to change your opinion as to the desirability of combining systems." This is serious commentary, but we believe you. The world is great and much has been achieved. We love the deaf and have sacrificed the best years of our life on the altar of their deliver. ance, but we declare ducks shall have ceased to swim before we can stop these handicapped children from eigning and using such means as they best command i to communicate with the world around them. Were it in our power, we would heutate to do so. Signs as an end, we until something positively better has

them as they are being used, unavowed ly perhaps yet none the less usefully, oven in so-called Oral schools, as per the enment authority quoted above We have, then, two sets of schools

One set claiming the Oral method as the unique salvation. The other set, whilst admitting articulation as far as it can go, declare it insufficient and add to it the manual system and natural signs. These various institutions have, a great many of them, been in operation for an extended period, and the time has now come to compare results. The day of bare assertions is past world wants proof, and surely our work 14 too great not to rise superior to shams! The fact that speech pleases parents does not justify their being raised into a hope that in nine cases out of ten, will never be fully realized. We are not opposed to speech; on the contrary, we have two expable teachers giving instruction in that branch to such as can be benefited thereby. We teach articulation not because it may be fashionable, but because we judge it helpful to some, and what will help our children, Outario will do. Mahomet's followers had to believe or die, but we are not quite of that sect, being broad enough not to roject the right, and conservative enough not to imperil the city. Then you may ask "if we cannot speak, why not spell?" Here, we are with you, as not until a deaf-muto thinks in language will be write with accuracy, yet the fact remains that till the written word is made evident by sign or action, it is as good as a dead letter, just as the mother stretches out her hands to her child when she says 'come, come,' which words would at first be completely without a meaning even to the hearing infant, were they not accompanied by an endearing gesture. It has been said that "art has no fatherland, and so whatever is meritorious we prize, irrespective of clime or country Let us all, then, in the spirit of the "message," rlose the ranks before an exalted task. It was unity won Maratnon to the Athemans. Concerted action does not preclude individual valor it gives it force. Causda is young but a robust lad well determined that the car shall advance. and that, too, on solid ground. It has put a firm shoulder to the wheel, and, under a kind Providence, hopes to see its toil rewarded.

We will conclude by simply remarking that

To sign and speak and spell On these we should agree, As you must know full well One cannot equal three?

The Michigan Mirror has at last got down to something like an argumentative mood in regard to the little controversy in which it has been engaged with this paper. In its last issue it states its position in a fair and reasonable—though by no means convincing --way With some of the sentiments it expresses we hear-if concur. With regard to those about which we differ it will find, in recent numbers of this paper, our opinions relative to the points at usue, well fortified by admitted facts and nocessary inferences, which, with all due respect for our contemporary. we must say it has not made a serious effort to relute. We would like, howover, to refer briefly to one point which we have not before noticed. 'The Mirror has repeatedly advorted to the fact that there are a great many Canadiana who have gone to the States to live, and it seeks to infer that these have gone there because they liked the government and institutions of that country better than those of Canada. This is by no means a necessary inforence, but

the Mirror's contention we supply a counterbalancing i haps the Mirror Is not awan it is a fact, novertheless, that per centage of the population of is made up of American horn than that of the United States up of Canadian-born citizen regards the quality of the citize. the two countries, let us call a to two instorical facts. The Vi justly glory in the character Paritan founders of New 1: whom they regard as among the exflowers of old England's citi. Perhaps thus is so. A hundred after there came a time of stress -Amorican colomes, and as a newstaunchest, most loyal and not be these colouists, the United F Loyalists, camo to Canada, and the progenitors of our race their the second siftings, the choicest of . . . who themselves were the choices: of our common fatherland, former solid basis of Canadian citizenship If then they claim the siftings of the tild. To form the l'ligrim Pathers' cho-en band. We claim the second siftings more severe. To make the finest of the wheat appear.

It is supposed to have been Solemon who said, "Of the making of him books there is no end " and if the ... true of those days of slow and labor of transcriptions what would be say if to were living in these days. In 1895 there were no fewer than 5589 b published in England alone, besides 1 now editions of old books. In truth was itch for writing scene to be univerand prepressible. Enormous as 1841. number of books that has be a publish ed, it seems that on an average out about 20 manuscripts in every 500 pc sented to publishers are over accepted This means that if all the books write a had been published the issue in England in 1895 would have been 189,725 How over, those who wish to keep abreast the times need not be discourage Probably not ten books a year, often not acarly so many, are published the are really worth reading. It has been advised that no book should be read to it is at least a year old, that is, a year or more is needed to prove whether in not a book has any permanent value It is safe to say that nucty five per cent of all books printed will not live for two years, but after a momentary popularity will sink into that oblivion from which they should nover have emerged

The November issue of The Annals iof unusual interest and value. Mr. Tillinghast has an article entitled " The Modern Moloch," in which he protests strongly against the practice of a write ing the best interests of the deaf child ron by using them for experimental purposes in order to try to vindicate rival theories Mr. Harris Taylor gives the result of a spelling contest he conducted in soveral schools for the deaf Mr. Denys, of thus Institution. contributes a very interesting and sug gestive article entitled "A Retrespect," is not necessary for us to say more. It written in the opgrammatic style, conclud in the choice diction and illus trated by the wealth of allumon and apt quotation which characterize all line writings. Other articles are. How to teach and use the manual alphabet. The fourth years work, Miss Helen Rollor's first year of College Preparatory work, Speech and Gesture.

> The meanest pool by the way-nde can hold the stars in its boson, and give back the gleam of the sunlight, and receive the showers from heaven oven as the mighty ocean. To all of us it is not given to climb the mountain, and fow may wear the laurel, but who shall say what constitutes success, who deny who has achieved her highest musion, who has been simply a good woman.—

.. reto Denf-Mute Association.

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IT HOS APPLIETE ASSOCIATION ir si leli) Lini H Mathison Win Done in P J McKillop lpena Itiia#

LIGHT AND HOCKEY CLUBS. i est fleren wound fleren, Hockey First Team wound "

CELLIC LITERARY SOCIETY II Mathtson Wm Nurse. D.J. McKillop. Ada James - wirestif

THE CANADIAN MUTE

DINION NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

if they some rain must fall ill they some tear-dreps start or they fall as a gentle shower of the fall as a gentle shower ill narts some sorrow dust creep, all souls some loubling come, as the waves of life great deep, building waves to seeffing foam

Let us bo Thankful

· anadians. Thanksgiving Day .. this year be more than a mere a haliday devoted to pleasure cover but rather an occasion for in soon of real gratitude for the an au nogu Iswotesd spins us ne at and as a nation. Not for care has so bountiful a harvest speak. The earth has brought is minitiv of grain and fruit and the or every kind and variety the state the quantity of produce and use the price also has been to then by many years. This year 📖 been marked in Canada by 🗀 e with at Mendike of what promises on our richest gold deposit in the or from which it is estimated that salt 45,000,000 000 worth of the the metal will be produced in the to come And this has been anted by many rich finds in . Ontario and by an unusual time at of our numeral resources or parts of the Domir ton. As the 4 all these favoring circumstances of prosperity is sweeping over on) which will bring good to every

nd corners citizen I was causes for gratitude may be a continuation of our remarkable 🕟 hon great disasters, such as vien almost every part of the rept this favored land of ours. We expected accounts of cyclones in 2000 a that level whole towns to the s thouse and tidal waves in Clima " Japan that destroyed thousands * · · · pb and nullions of property county of food in Ireland, of 19 oc and plague in India, of the by costons of war in Greece and Cubit but the season seems about over now and India and other places, of epidemics " Southern States and various A Furope and Asia, from all of beisters we have been spared Alabah a to return thanks a sudividually but unitedly as a Line to the benchoont Providence ton the watched over us.

to the tase yielded ample store or and wheat and curb, orgins of residul blemesiness district each each fore more from the pattern of the pattern of the first our working days on his filted on with delight the fresidely presed.

on brief reference to Ray Dr. in the last issue, we stated that is one of the committee chosen to stablish the first school for the deat mario in "1865," Of course our 1859.7

Honest was a Deal Mute whom the Station Master Helped.

Station Master McHaig has had his faith in humanity in general mercased, as the result of all mode at that becar red on Saturday | lette in the atternoon a deaf mate woman was brought to him and after some little time sho led hunto understand by means of a ten penriled words, that she wished to go to her home in Sarma that she lacked 50 cents of the cast of her ticket, and that tho would advance but that amount she would return it to bun as soon as she reached home. Mr MeHarg has had some experience of confidence men and confidence women, and when he handed over the half dollar and saw the woman safely on the train he made up his mind that he would not receive the return for his kind act on this side of the river. He had quite made up line turned of the fact which to his surprise he received a neatly written letter this morning from Mrs. Samuel Darow of Sarma, which stated that she had serived safety at her hour and thanked him for his kindness towards her Fitts cents in stamps were enclosed in the letter which Mr. McHarg prizes as an illustration of the law that there is appreciation of kindness to be found in almost overy human wart London Advertiser September 19th

Mr McHarg is a good friend to the deaf siwaxx - When our pupils go home in June and return in September those who get off at Landon or go on further have resear to be thankful to him for kindly and thoughtful attentions. The Mrs. Oarew mentioned is an old pupil of this last tution and the fact of herreturning the money she borrowed is not to be wondered at. All our deafboys and girls are taught that. Honests is the best policy in every relation of life

Moss Hate has the smeere sympathy of all connected with the institution in the very said and very sudden bereave ment she sustained in the death of her only sister on 28th alt. The deceased had been as well as usual during the day. While sitting at the tea table she was taken suddenly ill and expired two or three hours after. When Miss Hale arrived her sister was unconscious and pover railiest after. Beath was due to heart failure. The pupils here by whom Miss Hale is held in the warmest exteem and affection were ver expressive in their socraw and sympathy for one who in always so effectent in is he ving all their adments, but who was powerless to aid her own loved one. A brantiful floral areath was contributed by the male employer of the Instruction

the account of sympathy with the deep affliction of some connected with the Institution the usual Halloween or isotropy on bus its indeem lands have everything quiet around here as our pupils have been most exemplary on this evening to several years past and no trouble was looker for boys, however made a break this time and besides doin, so in inischief played a trick that caused personal impleasant ness to some of the staff. We are sorry for this as we like to think that we have the best set of boxs and girls of any Institution of the kind and we still hope we have

Bicyclo riders have been specially favored with fine weather this autumn and those who all sumpler have skill med past poor pedestrians with a gimee that implied a you're too slow will now have to trudge like other mortals

We read in the last Cayonty Mr is Miss Templeton's very interesting account of her true to thatish columbia and us not called for and we believe the and it made us wish we could go their [rest reached the hands of those they to see the wonderful scenery she (') us about - The Silent Libi-

Wasten A position to help with ho isework by a near quick intelligent by her class of infle ones deaf mure, with the best references. Is invited the other day to call a well isincated Apply to N. M. Norre Datue de Grace, Montreal

Box 110 Woodstock

Leaf without knowledge is like it estavalking in the dark to a man who John Newton.



Monday tin 8th was letter writing day and the pupils little and big had to send a line to their friends

The pupils enjoyed a half heliday of the work rooms on the 4th It from the work rooms on the 4th was a beautiful day and our boys and girls had a merry time out on their play grounds

Now winter is coming on, the pupils will be looking for the usual course of Saturday evening lectures from the teachers in intation and we are sure that they will not be disappointed

The first snow of the season fell on the 9th inst and was greeted with delight by the populs, before whose over danced visions of glorious times to come on sted skates and reoboat

Thanksgiving and turkey are march ing right on towards us and on the 25th the pupils will have their first holiday since school opened. We expect some of our old pupils to spend if with as. All hops for a time day

Thank giving Day is near by and the boys and girls are beginning to watch out for the usual cargoes of turkeys and other good things. There will be Mrs. Colo, of Brockville, and Mrs. the customary parts in the evening David Price, of Belleville, were welcome will be dispensed.

-- It our boys want a good skating rink this year they had better grade it level, last winter there was two teet of ice at one end and not more than asmany inches at the other. Het out the shovels, boys, willing hands would make

We have un doubt but that both boy to know two trades Miss James and Mr Stowart would aron going across the square to reach then class room, which is oupleasant in stormy weather

The boys composing our senior foot ball cleven were a disappointed lot of players on Saturday afternoon 6th mat They had made all preparations tot a good match with a team from the city when word came that it must be post \ Echpoined on account of sickness of some of 1 it off before winter sets in

The carpenter boys have just function a new cutting bench for the shoemakers corner and a bench all to themselves and learn to draft all the pasterns they | want. In our shop the boys are only taught cutting after they are well advanced through the making up and repairing branches

Methodist Church. The paster, flow C. F. McIntyre, gave a very interesting sermon especially adapted to children from the text." The Bible is a lamp. which was interpreted by Prof. Coleman in the clear and graphic manner of which he is so complete a master. The pupils to be invited again during the session

During the vacation Mr. Mathison sent out a circular letter to the 530 former pupils of our school of whom we have trace, inquiring of their welfare box and guts are happy and prosperous and gaming a respectable living at various employments. Of the circulars sont out only about a dozen were return were intended for

Mrs. Balis is always tooking out for something new to use as object lessons Is mented the other day to call and see her in a house and found that the raid house consisted of four rooms made from moor bed moon among branchings; hand New Barnes brevetes with and tuenture and appurtenances. The nonblack) at low prices Apply for pat I was thought very complete, but though trealars and estatogues to W. t. 3. hat has late one left trealars. that, what was it?

-We regret very much to have to amounce the death here, on the Srd inst., of George Arnall, one of the pupils of the Institution. The deceased was taken ill, soon after school opened, with tubercular moningitis. For some time ins illness was not regarded as serious, but he gradually grow worse till at last all hope had to be abandoned. Every-thing that skilled physicians and trained nurses could do for him was done, but all in vain. The disease was a continuation of a similar illuess he had when about four years of ago, which resulted in his deafness. His mother arrived a fow days before the end and was with him to the last. Rev Canon Burke, also was assiduous in his ministrations. The deceased was about 10 years of ago and had been at the Institution some six years. He had made good progress and gave promise of a successful future. He was kind hearted and obedient and was well liked by the pupils. The body was sent so Toronto where it was interred. The family have the sympathy of all connected with the Institution in their sad affliction

PERSONALITIES.

-The illness of his mother called Mr. Downe to Hamilton on the 6th. Tho summous was not unexpected.

when candies, note and other dainties | visitors at the Institution on Wednesday isst

> -Mr Mathison was away for a day or two last week on business and during his absence Mr Coleman was acting Superintendent during the day and Mr. Denys at night.

- Willie Watt did not find his job at short work of it and with good skating printing in thielph pay him well enough the coming winter will be more enjoy so he has moved to Milton and got work able. He is a lucky

Rev Canon Burko spent a day with each like to have a few of the other's us about the first of the month, looking pupits. Our class is composed entirely after the Episcopalian children here of little guts the other of little boys. Mr Burke's kind and unremitting atten By this arrangement the little girls | tions to his flock here is most commend able and is warmly appreciated.

From the following it would seem that at the Winning Institution they are like ourselves cramped for room - Those of our boys whose homes are in the city have to make their rounds to and from school on account of lack of sleeping room in our building." - Silent

Charlie Holton will not attend the players they however hope to get college at Washington this year but will occupy himself at homo. He lately returned from a trip to New York where ho spent ten days visiting friends. Ho and hereafter our young Crispins who | had so many engagements that he failed want to learn to cut can have a quiet | to visit the firstitution for the deaf as he intended

Mr Kelso, Provincial Superintendent of the Society for Neglected and Dependent Children of Ontario, spent & day with us last week Mr. Kelso takes warm interest in the children here On Sunday morning the 7th met. and always drops in to see us when he some bt of the V thodist pupils of the its in this veinty. The pupils look Institution attended the Bridge St. upon him as a warm friend and always give him a hearty welcome

The Houtsville Enterprise says. Mrss Ella Metcalfe, for the past eight months book keeper for Messrs, Hanna A Hutcheson Brown left on Saturday for her home in Belleville. Miss Metcalfo's departure is certainly a matter of regret, enjoyed the service very much and hope | she being a general favorite with all She was closely identified with the work of the Methodist church and Enworth League, who will also feel keenly her

This will be interesting to our old and happiness. The many ensures toot-ball players, as Albert developed reserved were very pleasing indeed, his kicking powers on our field — Mr showing that the great majority of our | Albert Munro, well known to many of the nutes in Ontario and Manifoba, played for the Nationals in the recent foot half match with Carberry for the championship of the province and terri tories. In this match he played the game of his life although the Nationals met their defeat. It is said that Mr. Munro was the best all-round player on the field " - Silent Rehe

- We had a letter from friend Jetter son last week. He is now in Toronto and pretty well recovered from healiness. From his report it would seem that the reading public have got the Klondika craze as business in his huo is not what it used to be, so the only way he can see out of the dilemma is to fellow the crowd to the gold fields in the spring. sumething which we consider a very lie has a novel idea for getting there measure appending to a home, but which we hope he can carry out and material. Mrs. Bahs did not think of return in a year or two with enough gold to enrich himself and his muto friends.

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Report of Pupil	_	Star Tion			NAME OF PUPIL.	Нелети.	Coxptcr.	APPLICATION	INPROTENENT	
Good, 7;		r, 3.					10	<u> </u>	. H) ;
FRIDAY, NOVEM	BER	12,			Gray, Violet	10 10 10	10 10 7	7 6 7 5	5 7 5	in II II
NAME OF PUPIL	– Iealth:	Conduct.	APPLICATION	IMPROVEMENT	Gummo, Gertrudo Howitt, Felicia Holt, Gertrudo M	10	7 10 10	5 10	5 10	I I I
Armstrong, Jarvis H Annable, Alva H	. 10 10	Š 7	7	χĮ. 77	Henry, George Henault, Charles H Hackbusch, Ernest Harris, Frank E	10 7 10	10 10 10 5	7 10 10	7 10 7	3 63
Allen, Ethel Victoria. Allendorf, Anna May. Bracken, Sarah Maud	10 10 1 <u>0</u>	10 10	10 10 10	10 10 6	Hartwick, Olive Henderson, Annie M Hill, Florence Head, Hartley J	7 10 10	7 10 10 10	10 10 10 7	7 10 7 7	2000000000
Ball, Fanny S Brazier, Eunico Anu Benoit, Rosa Brown, Wilson	. 10 . 10	10 10 10 5	10 10 10 10	7 5 10 7	Hammell, Henrietta Hartwick, James H Henault, Honoro Harper, Wilham	10 10	10 8 10 10	10 8 7 7	7355	220020
Burtch, Francis Bain, William Burko, Edith Blackburn, Annie M.	. 10 . 10	10 5 10 10	7 10 7 10	5 10 7 10	Henderson, Clara Harris, Carl Hagen, Wilham	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 5 8	10 8 8	3355
Barnott, Elmer L Brown, Eva Jano Bellamy, Georgo Burke, Mabel	. 10	5 10 5 10	10 10 7 10	10 10 7 10	Ireland, Louis Eimer Jaffray Arthur H		7 7 10	5 3 10	8	2000000
Bourdeau, Benoni Bartley, John S Brown, Sarsh Maria Babcock, Ida E	. 10 10 10	10 7 8 10	10 10 7 7	10 7 7	Justus, Ida May James, Mary Theresa Jones, Samuel Johnston, Anetta	7 10 10	10 10 10 7	10 8 7 7	10 5 7	02 22
Barnard, Frod	10 . 10 10	10 5 10 5	7 3 7 8	7 3 5	Jackson, Elroy King, Joseph Kirk, John Albert	10 10	10 6 10	7	57	2020
Bussell, Thomas E Brackenborough, Robt Branscombo, F. M	. 10	7 10 10 7	10 10 10 7	7 10 7	Kaufmaun, Vesta M Kelly, James Kraemer, Johana		10 10 7 7	10 7 7	8 8 7	TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT
Baragar, Martha Barnott, Gerald Beno, Richard Burk, Elsio	. 7 7 . 10	10 10 10 7	10 8 7 5	10 3 7 5	Leguillo, Marie Leguille, Gilbert Lemadeleino, M. LJ Loigh, Martha	10 8 10	10	10 10 10	10 10 10	î
Chantler, Fanny Chantler, Thomas Cunningham, May A.	10 10 10	7 ? 10	7 7 10	7 7 10	Lightfoot, William Loslie, Edward A Lott, Thomas B.H Lougheed, William J.S.	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	1
Charbonneau, Leon . Carson, Hugh R Cornish, William Cartler, Melvin	. 7 10 10	10 ? 5 10	10 7 10 10	7 5 10 7	Lyon- Isaiah Labelle, Maxime Lett, Win. Putman Lawson, Albert E	10 10 10	10	10 10 10 7	10 10 10 7	111
Cullen, Arthur E Crowder, Vasco Crough, John E Chatten, Elizabeth E.	10 10 10	5 5 10 5	10 10 10 7	10 10 7	Lowes, George C Little, Grace Lowry, Charles Laporte, Leon	10 10 10	7 10 10 7	10 6 5 7	7557	1
Corrigan, Rose A Clements, Honry Colo, Amos Bowers Cunningham, Martha.	10 10 10	10 10 10 7	7 10 10 10	7 10 7	Larabie, Albert Laniell, Cloophas Love, Joseph F Lobsinger, Alexander	10 10 10	7 10 10 10	10 3 10	7 3 10	111
Clomonger, Ida Cyr, Thomas Croucher, John Cathcart, Cora	7 10 10	10 10 10 10	5 7 8 10	8 7 8 10	Law, Theodore Levesque, Joseph Muckle, Grace	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	1
Cone, Benjamin D. C. Countryman, Harvey Carter, Stella Jane Clark, Adeline	10 B 10 10	7 10 7 7	10 7 7	10 7 7 6	Mitchell, Colin	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 10 7	7 10 7 7	1
Dewar, Jessie Carolin Doyle, Francis E Dool, Thomas Henry.	o. 10 10 . 10	10 3 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	Mason, Lucy Ermina Myers, Mary G Moore, George H Moore, Rose Ann	10 10 10	10 10 6 10	10 7 7 10	10 5 5	1
Dool, Charles Craig Dubois, Joseph Dixon, Ethel Ireno Dand, Wm. T	10 10 10	10 5 10 5	10	10 1 7 7	Miller, Aunio	. 10 . 10 . 10	10 10 10	5 10 5	5 7 5	4.4.4
Dale, Minnie M Derocher, Mary Ellen. Duke, Ettie Duncan, Walter F	10 10 10	7 10 10 7	7 10 5 7	7 8 3	Munroe, John	. 10 . 10	10 10 10	7 10 10 8	7 7 10 8	2
Durno, Archibald Deary, Joseph Elliott, Cora Maud	Jn 10	10 10 10	7 7 10	7 7 10	McBride, Hamilton McKay, Mary Louisa McKay, Thomas J McLellan, Norman	10 10	8 7 10	10 7 7 10	5 7 10	1
Elliott, Wilbur Edwards, Stephen R. Elliott, Mabel Victoris Esson, Margaret J	10 10 10	10 10 5 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	Madana Manasil	. 10 . 7	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 7	8
Ensminger, Robert Ensminger, Mary Fairbairn, Georgina. Forgette, Harmudas.	10 10	10 10 6 10	10 7 10	7 7 5	McCarthy, Eugene McMastor, Robert McKenzie, Herbert	. 10 10	5 10 10	10 10 10 10	777	1
Forgette, Joseph Fretz, Beatrico Forgette, Marion Farnham, Leona	10 7 10	10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 7 10	Nuonan, Maggio Orser, Orval E.	10		10 10 7	10	1 42 7 4
Freuch, Charles Ford, Charles Ray Fleming, Daniel W	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7	ñ 7 5	Orth, Elizabeth Orr, James P O'Neil, Ignatius David. O'Connor, Mary B	. 10 10 . 10	10 5 10 7	10 7 7 10	7 7 5 7	1
Gillcland, Annie M Gardiner, Dalton M Gray, William Gray, William E	10 10	10 6	10 7 7	10 - 7 7	Porry, Algo Earl	. 10 10 . 10	10 7 10	6 10 7	5 10 7	
Gerow, Daniel Gies, Albert E Goetz, Sarah Goetz. Eva	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 10 7	5 10 7 7	Pilling, Gertio Perry, Froderic R Pilon, Athanoso Piorco, Cora May	. 10 10 . 10	10 10 10 10	7 5 7 7	7 6 7 5	1
Grooms, Harry E Goose, Fidelia Gillam, Walter Green, Thomas	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 5 10	10 10 5 7	Pringle, Murray Hill Parrent, Sophie Quick, Angus R	. 5 . 10	7 7 10	10 7 7	7 -7 7	1
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	NAME OF PURIL.	ILALTH.	Sybect.	PPLICATION.	MPROTEXENT
	Robordie, William	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10) 10 5 5 10 5 10 10 7 10 10	10 7 7 7 10 10 7 5 10 10 10	777571073 1073 10
	Smith, Maggio	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 7 7 7 10 10 10 5 10 5	75 10 10 77 10 10 73 53 67 77 77 60 60 10 60
	Scissons, Elizabeth Thompson, Mabel W Thompson, Ethel M Tracoy, John M Thompson, Beatrice A. Thomas, Maud Terrell, Frederick Tossell, Harold Taylor, Joseph F Tudhopo, Laura May. Toskey, Lulu	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	5 10 10 10 10 10 10 7 10 7	7 10 10 10 7 10 7 8 7	7 10 10 7 6 10 7 7 8 7 7
	Vanco, James Henry Voiteli, Margaret S Voiteli, James Veiteli, Elizabeth Vinco, Mary Ann	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 7 10 6	7 5 10 5 5
7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Woods, Alberta Mr y Wallace, George R Wilson, Muirville P Watson, Mary L West, Francis A Wylle, Edith A Warner, Honry A Wickett, George W Waters, Marien A Woodley, Elizabeth Watts, David Henry Webb, Rosoy Ann Walton, Allan Wilson, Herbert Wolch, Herbert Walter, John T Watts, Grace Walter, John T Watts, Grace Walker, Lillie Young, Sarah Ann Young, George S Young, Roseta Yager, Norman Young, Arthur Zimmerman, John C	10 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 6 7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7	10 7 10 10 7 7 10 7 5 7 10 7 7 8 8 7 7 7 7 8 8 7
3	JARVIS JOT	10 =_= TIN	ै खस	10	7
5	Proise our own Corresponden Mr. Samuel Pugaley	ıt			ıbo

Mr. Samuel Pugaley and your scribe intended to pay the mutes of Brantford s visit last week, but owing to the disagreeable weather they were obliged to postpone it for a while. What is the matter with your Brantford Corres. pondent.

Your scribe was very serry to hear, through the Jarvis Record, of the painful accident that befolk Mrs. William Sutton, of Simcoo, some days ago. The worst she received in the mishap was a sovere fracture of the thigh.

Mr. Thomas Crozier informed your scribe that he received good prices for his wheat this year, only a few cents below the dollar mark. Good lack for H. W. R.

People generally go in the direction they look. If they look upward they are looking higher. If they continually see the lower and baser things of life, they are traveling in that direction.

Everybody has something to do for somebody. Whether we will it or not, our lives are vicarious. No one gets as much joy out of life as he who purposely lives for the good of another.

Lighting the Way

TO EUGENY FIELD.

The following lines, written to the Journal, by a cilizen of Pottsville, webby the late Engene Field's " Little item.

Let the toy dog wait thus cover it with .

Toyal the this are oft cast by
Let the little toy soldier grow red with
For his general let him sigh
For a fair little hand in thine is late
And a whisper to thee. "He not after And a whisper to thre, " Ile Comes cheeringly to thine ear

Many a year has the little boy blue
in his angel home so bright,
btood and watched the throne for it.
heart true,
To light the way through the night
Now in the glory of God, near life throne
in vestments of white and gold.
Stands the little boy blue—one of the lands of the brightest of all in the fold

The little boy blue, as he pleads to the 1. For the father who loved him here is heard by the King, praised be find in home.

For ever and aye shall be there, And the little hoy sleeps not, but awant The loved ones who know him no most And he il welcome them all at the pear) land the laweren, forever more.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

INY ETHYL M. WWATER !

-Thanksgiving Day comes on the 25th inst., and we all anticipate a real nico time.

-On the 8th inst., a little girl named Marion Harpor, who is in Miss James class, got a parcel from home, containing some toys of which she is very promi

A little girl named Elsie Burk gor a nice photograph of her four within and two brothers, of which we insulate she is pretty proud. She is doing well at school.

-The 8rd just was Beasie Woodleybirthday. She got a box of mee thenge from home, with which she is not pleased. We hope she may live to see many happy returns of the day

There are eight girls working in the sewing room all day, named Main Thomas, Mabel Thompson, Josephin Lamadeleino, Edith Wylie, Martha Leigh, Ellen Skillings, Alberta Wines and the reporter. They are doing on the control of the con well in the sewing room.

Two wooks ago Miss Mary Mcka of this school, asked Mr. Mathison permission to go to town with Anni-licuderson, to have her picture taken and he replied "yes," and they said they enjoyed the walk very much

-On Sunday afternoon the 7th us-Misses Annie Butler and Ethel Insue came up to see us, whom we were glad to see again, and we had a long talk with them. We would like them to come up often, as we like to talk " them very much.

-The 80th ult. was Hallowe'en. W. intended having a party in the gul-sitting room, but we did not wish h have it on account of our nurse. Miss Halo's sister's death, and Mr. Mathison and that we would postpone it, so we are looking forward to a very enjoyable

—Some time age one of the girls of this school get a letter from Miss Mabel Hodgson, who left here two years age: stating that she had been away visiting her brother Willie in Sagmaw, whom she had not seen for eight years, and sho said sho had a lovely time and liked to visit there better than in Simcou

—On the 29th alt., in the evening, our nurse, Miss Hale, was called home ou account of her sister's death, which occurred that evening, in her 27th year. On the 31st ult., the luneral took place. and we all inneclied to the gate near Mr Mooro's house, in token of our sympathy and condolence. We all have our sincers sympathy with her in her loss.

-About two weeks ago Miss Anne Blackburn's cousin and uncle came here to see her, and took her by surprise as she was not expecting them. Anme uncle intended taking her to the city to have her picture, but she was very much disappointed, on account of the rain, so she didn't go although also had a good time talking with him here.

-On the 4th inst., the weather was very fine, so our Superintendent grant od us a half holiday that afternoon, and he wanted every one to go out for a walk. Two of the teachers, Misses M Dempsoy and A. James, took some of the girls to the cometery to see Miss Halo's sister's grave and they saw many beautiful flowers on her grave. They enjoyed the walk immensely.

There is No Death

a no death ' the stars go down a upon some other shore, thi in leaven a jewoled crown abme forevenuore

no desthi the forest leaves is to life the viewless all hadroger ize to feed ongry meather bear

up death i the dust we tread i suggetiementh the summer showers is arath of mellow fruit, many rights flowers

no leath? the leaves may fall, in acre may fall and pass away all wait, through wintry hours, sain awest breath of May

n me tacome a drary waste , non the farmat, sweetest flowers, , indicated into Paradico, , ministral bowers

d bird like includy we have unload and incurred so some ingle with the angel choir charring song

no death i although no grieso conguliful, familiar forms, co has a learned to love, are form an embracing arms.—

an auth howed and breaking heart. mile gard and silent troad, in their senseless dust to rest, a that they are dead -

not dead they have but justed title mists that blind us here, new and larger life ar serener apliere.

i. i out dropped their role of clay ii our shining raiment on iii our wardered far away iiii not 'lost' nor "gone.

n emitralied and glorified, tot are here, and love us yet oner they have left ferhind or can forget

mes when our hearts grow faint apparent ficree and them in wildly raping waves a passion sweep.

n om føreged brow de much, their breath of balm sufold us and our boarts is ned and calm

ar us though unseen, nunertal quirita tresd nundless universe nun are are no dead! -McCreery

CHIMAN SHITE "Our Drive."

Using and ardently have I yearned for their not one of those Find where 201 in a back and are whirled all which the but one where you take a - and buggs, and formirely drive the country, gazing and rummating · beauties and mysteries of nature. want has been to a certain extent and the Uno mild Sunday morning as m he back stoop feeding chekens. 1 5 14 coming up the street a queer - vehicle drawn by an animited in tack called by courtesy a horse, on my beloved parduor, escorted army I small boys. He haded ordy Come, hurry up, Mary the party of glanced somewhat the at that cortege. My good that is too often gotten no into a tops and it was so in this case. I cours diessed, and climbed up by And in as dignified a manuer as considering that all the were at their front doors ox complimentary and uncomc remarks about our Bucephaand my paidner, but "geo We can be sweetly requested her to do so she condescended to "back," "" " my pareiner assisted her com the son with the butt end of the in the a ditch, thereby imperilling and my best hat. Finally we started In about ten minutes

e or ed to see if there were not two

at crossing and tried to climb over

ing Repeated pummethings with

end of the whip, made her un-that we wished her to defer easily till a more convenient

imally we came to a pasture a conditional norms were grazing.

"I outd tell from my pardner's dis-

mandal exchange. Fato, in the

author. The farmer cast a con-

aidner "Horses!" said the farmer

" gullaw, "do you call that thing a

why, but we didn't wait for bush Probably Penelope for

our horse called, in memory, no of the wife of Ulyssen) felt the

he asked. "Why, horses," said

" a burty farmer, provented the essen of theft. "Trade! sangout

she went a decent pace for two minutes. then stood stock still for twice as many Lot a turn back, smanual my pardner "wo'll never got their

And have all the neighbors laughing at as never I said themty, and our new och less a pity, I said sareastically that you did not hire a brass band to play the Bread March in Saul for in all a funeral procession all tumeral in My pardner deigned no reply to telt too hundrated, and continued purantifing Penelope overy half second to keep her from falling asteep. She evinced a great many pseuharties, the most pseuhart of which consiste t in stopping at every siloon we canasite in scopping access summerous canasite, and they were numerous enough, or spite of as being a country road. No amount of paninelling or jerks would induce her to budge till ins parding got down and yanked her for soveral yards. The seenery was line, but alas, we were too unserable to notice much I tried at first. Lank at that tovely elimin of golden rod. isn't it just -but here my chapsodies came to a very abrupt recommation. Penclope, croused no doubt by an extra hard thump, from a bliseful dream of a warm stable and a mess of brane incantiously shipped in a hole, nearly capsizing us Then my parduer said something that wontdut hok mee in panet and declar ed nothing would induce him to drive farther. I grasped the reins and my pardner concescended to initiate inc into the rudiments of hose language "Gee, "haw, "back, "so up, &c Fruilly we arrived at our destination, some muc unless from town "For Merey's sake, what ails that wietched quadraped, Laromed After a cursory glance at Penempe, the farmer replied "Blind in one eye and too old for driv Then I glauced around for my pardner but he had vanished. After a pleasant day, the true for our return to town drew near and I groaned inwardly at the prospect before me. We arrived home soon after midnight, and I mental Is resolved that next time I went for a drive it would be in an relectric care if I had to be a cord to the front, and drive as I did in my childhood's lays

SAZOL STAIRABLE

As He Read the Signat

The third act of Rheas play phone. Empress of the French. closes with a climax based upon the sex of a new born herr to Napoleon. If the exrected arrival be a girl, Josephine will have reason to hope for a restoration of Napoleon's favor, if it be a boy it means the end of Josephine's hopes The audience is told by the dialogue that when the event occurs it will be heralded by the booming of caunonone shot if the heir he a girl and twenty one if it he a boy. Sullenis, in the midst of the conversation, the activity of the play is interrupted by a cannon shot After a moment of auxious silence, Josephine exclaims, "It is a girl? Thank too!" Then follows a second shot, as the cannon continues with the royal salute of twenty one guns At the second report, Josephine s atterdants, in constituation, exclaim, opening mght, whou the play was produced in Lym ister Pa, a small boy in the gallery brought down the house by crying out. Triplets, by house by crying out thunder?

New Culling for the Benf.

A musical critic, in the San Francisco Examiner gives to the world the follow of gone as many yards. That Examiner, gives to the world the followers curious. Her curiosity was jung information. A New York industrial that when we came to a bridge journal claims to employ on its staff is deaf and dumb boy who is sent to report concerts expected to be so had that the regular critics will not attend them There is no novelty in this idea. That and dumb musical reporters have been regularly employed in San Francisco for a long time past. Only the other day in reporting a fashionable wedding. A morning contemporary stated that as there was no music, the ceremony was very short. Of course the presumably afflicted person detailed to report (firs) ovent could not be expected to hear the programme of could and instrumental music, fasting thirty minimies, which music fasting the expected of the expected o proceed the wedding service or the music played during the ceremony, to gether with usual processional marches. A close study of masical purnatism on the Pacific Coast leads me to the concinmon that the deaf and dumb reporter is a Western rather than an fastern fust science, but first or last it was revenged in that had been put upon her, for I tution.

Learn to Spell Manually,

It is advised that parents and friends of the deaf and double learn the single hand alphabet and converse with their children by its means or by writing. Parents who can read will soon learn the alphabet used by the deaf, by practicing it with their children. They would also improve themselves both in spelling and reading, and will in time acquire rapidity as well as correctness of spelling. Where parents can spell or write, they should teach their children their names, the names of their brothers, sisters, consum, and other relations and of their occupations and residences. They should also teach them the names of different plants, vegetables, etc., that are taised on the farm, names of ma chinery, and implements, which are used at home. If these directions were at tended to by parents, it would greatly aid in forwarding the progress of their cluddren, and the names of many things seen at home could be taught their while at home which cannot be shown to them in school and which it would be no easy task to describe. We find it a difficult thing to teach the deaf child the name of his parents or other relations when They had have no attention paid to them is fore entering school. In fact we might say the child will not learn the names of many things which he sees round his home unless the parents have enough interest in their children to be willing and surrous to aid in progressing their education. Signs should only be used when necessary to explain words and parents and friends of deaf children are recommended neither to uso signs them selves not to understand the signs made by their children, but to require them to write or spell, even if they are only able to write single words, and always correct instakes made in writing. The children when at school will be more auxious to acquire correctness in writing [language knowing that their parents desire and require them to use correct | language in expressing themselves. The deaf child frequently suffers both in temper and character from injudicious [kindness and over indulgence. They should be treated neither more harshly nor more indulgently than their brothers and sisters. They should be taught that they are morally responsible just the same as their hearing brothers and sisters. If parents will have the fow suggestions given in this article they [will be surprised at the advancement made by their children Exchange

On Time

Some persons are always a little late. in everything they undertake. If you i are on the train just as it pulls out, you will be likely to see some one of this class come running into the depot just in time to see the train leave bim

If you were in the depot at that thue, ! you would doubtless hear hun say, 'My watch must have stopped to the night " Such people siways flud some one or something to blame for what they have missed. Somebody has neglected to do his duty, or they would have been on

tio to the farm where these "behind time people live, and you will find the gate off its langes, the fence dozen every few rods, the barn with holes in the roof and overything cise untidy their may when the sun has left off shin ing, and gather in their corn when the time weather has ended. They take time tine weather has ended by the heels instead of the forelock, -if, indeed, they over take him at all

Take it casy and Live-long are first consuls, according to their idea of things They generally excuse their tardiness by saying, "We are only a little behind that a little too late is much too late and muse is as good as a mile

But is a profitable to spend life in this manner. We think every one will answer. And If you agree that it is not. then take care not to form the halat of delaying in what ought to be done now the prompt—if your parents ask you to do some errord go immediately—Be on time, and let promptness be your watch word—then you will never belong to this class of slow coaches, who think that he morrow is better than to day, and make 'Nover do to day what you are Eliot in Little Men and Wamen.

Friendship improves happiness, and abates unsery by doubling our joy, and | your distruction dividing our grief

No man over offended his own con , apon hun for it.

Olvo Thunks.

Frank disk for the glorious gift of life,
And this beautiful world of ours.
With its shimmering seas, and waving trees,
list freet, and dow and flowers.
For redical moons and franqui Junes,
For sinchine and for rain;
For party dawns and crystal morns,
For mountain, mead and plain,

Thank God for treasures that He gives from earth and trocs and sine, for gollen yields from fertile fields, but fix any and wool and wine. For healthful roots, for rundy fruits bot Frenty's laden horn, for ficels and herls, for heast and birds, dive thanks this feative morn.

time thanks for rounited bands.
For hearth and home and health.
For faith and love, so age to prove
Sweeter than tame or wealth.
For hopes that bless, for lips' caress.
I or counsel and for cheer,
the thanks upon this morn that brings
The feast of all the year.

Laure's Thanksgiving Day.

"It always seems so funny," said Laura to Rato, as they walked to church Thanksgiving Day morning, "it always seems so funny to go to church without

going to Sunday-school."
"You," kald Kato, "it does soom queer to have a day so much like Sunday Clong to church and having papa home all day, are like Sunday, and the company and games are not like it."

Laura's Grandpapa and Grandmaining Sturges and an unmarried uncle lived at the other end of the town, and on Thanksgiving days Mr. Sturges' family went there, or else Grandpapa and Grandmannia and Uncle John came To day it was Laura's to them. mamma's turn to have the dinner, and she had invited another family of dear friends, named Jackson, besides, so there were in all nineteen to sit down to the table. Eight on each side, and little Ralph in his high chair by his mamme

at the end of the table.

There was a great deal of laughling and talking, and Laura couldn't understand much of what it was about, but she laughed when the rost did, and felt quite as jolly as if she had known exactly what she was laughing at, and little Jocky sang so loud that he had to be put into the hall. Laura had given him a prece of spouge cake, and a picco of apple, and a piece of celery top for his Thanksgiving dinner, and I suppose he had a right to make a noise with the

rest of the people. After dinner the grown people, oven

tirandmanma, played games with the children just as if they were children themselves, for two or three hours. First they played "Jacob, where art thou?" because that was a game Laura a manma always played Thanks or and days when who was a little nick. groung days when she was a little girl. One person was blindfolded, and all the rest joined hands in a ring around that one, and then he called one person from the ring into the circle with him, and the game was to catch the one called m. and then when he was caught he had to be blindfolded and call in another. Whenever the one that was blindfolded, wished, he would say, "Jacob, where art thou?" and then the one he was trying to catch would have to answer, but if he answerd, and jumped away from where he had been standing "real quick," the question wouldn't do much good. There were so many playing that it seemed to Laura that her turn to be called into the ring would nover come, but finally she did. And who do you think called her? Her Grandpapa! He was as mimble as a young man, and a fine chase they had of it. He has long arms, and he would awing them around like a wine all, but Laura would dodge them like a little shadow, and she would run behind him and say "Here am 11" and be in front of him before he could turn round. Everybody laughed till they could liantly stand, till flually sho was caught,

and they changed the game for another. They played "Spin the plate," and 'Hide the thimble," and all the old-fashioned games they could think of, till

An unjust acquisition is like a barbed arrow, which must be drawn backward with horrible augush, or else will be

The dignity of woman consists in be ing unknown to the world. Her glory is the exteem of her husband; her pleasure the happiness of her family.

The Little Boy who Ran Away.

I'm going now to run away."
Sat I Sammy Green one day.
"Then I can do just what I choose.
I'll never have to black my shoos.
Ut wasle my face or comb my hair,
I'll that a place. I know, somewhere
And never have again to fill
That old chip basket—so I will

"How by mamma!" he said, "Good by I"
He thought his mother then would ery,
his enly said, "You going, dear?"
And it for sheld a single text.
"There now," said Saumy Green, "I know
his does not care if I do go,
lut Bridget does. They'll have to fill
That old chip basket, so she will

lits Bridget only said: "Well, buy, tou're oil sure. I wish you juy;" tid saint's little dister hate, Who saung upon the ganten gate said an stously as he y assed through "To-night whatever will you do, When you can't get no likeses spread it supper line on top of bread?"

Away from home, and Sammy Green's Wesk little heart was full of fear. He shought about ited Ridding Hood, The wolf that met her in the wost, fire beamtalk boy who kept so mum when he heard the giant a 'Fee, fo, fum.' Of the dark night and the policeman. Then poor Sammy homeward ran.

Quick through the alley way be spet, and crawled in through the old woodshed; The big clap basket he did fill. He big clap basket he did fill, He bisked his shees up with a will, ite washed his face and combed his halr; ite went up to his mother's chair and absorber her wee, and then he said:

"I'd like some lasses top of tread"

"I'd. S. J. Perry

Sottling Under Difficulties.

Strangers visiting the beautiful city of Burlington have not failed to notice that one of the hand-omest young men they meet is very hald, and they fall into the usual error of attributing this premature baldness to dissipation. But such is not the case. The young man, one of the most exemplary Buble-class scholars in the city, went to a Baptist sociable out in West Hill one night about two years ago. Ho escorted three charming girls, with angelic countenances and hunan appetites, out to the refreshment table, let them eat all they wanted, and then found he had left his pocket-book at home, and a deaf man that he had nover seen before at the cashier's desk. The young man with his face allame, bent down, and said, softly—
"I am ashamed to say I have no

chango with-"

"Hoy—?" shouted the cashfer.
"I regret to say," the young man repeated in a little louder key, "that I have unfortunately come away without any change to—"
"Change two?" chirped the old man.
"Oh, yes, I can change five if you want

"No." the young man explained in a terribly penetrating whisper, for half-a dozen people were crowding up behind him, impatient to pay their bills and get away, "I don't want any change, because..." because-

"Oh, don't want no change?" the deaf man cried, gloefully. "Bleeged to to ye, 'bleeged to ye, 'Taint often we get such donations. Pass over your bill."

"No, no," the young man explained,

"I have no funds-

"Oh, yes, plenty of fun," the deaf man replied, growing tired of the con-versation, and noticing the long line of people waiting with money in their hands; "but I haven't get time to talk now. Settle, and move on."

"But," the young man gasped out,
"I have no money—"
"Go, Mouday?" queried the deaf
cashier. "I don't care when you go;
you must pay, and let these people come

"I have no money!" the mortified young man shouted, ready to sink into the earth, while the people all around him, and especially the three girls he had treated, were giggling and chuckling audibly.

"Owe money?" the easilier said; "of course you do; two dollars and seventy

"I can't pay!" the youth screamed, and by turning his pockets inside out, and yelling his poverty to the heavens, he finally made the deaf man understand. And then he had to shrick his name full three times, while his ears fairly rung with the half-stilled laughter that was healthed and all record that that was breaking out all around film; and he had to scream out where he worked and roar when he would pay, and he couldn't get the deaf man to understand him until some of the church members came up to see what the uproar was, and, recognizing their young friend, made it all right with the cashier. And the young man went out into the night and clubbed himself, and shred his locks until he was baid as an egg.

Slient Influence.

More than forty years ago, at a great English school (and in those days that state of things was common) no boy in the dermiteries ever dared to say his prayers. A young new boy-neither strong, nor distinguished, nor brilliant, nor influential, nor of high rank—camo to the school. The first night that he slept in his dormitory not one boy knelt to say his prayers. But the new boy knelt down, as he had always done. He was jeered at, insulted, pelted, kicked for it; and so he was the next night, and the next. But, after a night or two, not only did the persecution cease, but another boy knelt down as well as himself, and then another, until it became the custom for every boy to kneel nightly at the altar of his own beside. From that dormitory, in which my informant was, the custom spread to other dormitories, one by one. When that young new boy came to the school, no boy said his prayers; when holeft st, without one act or word on his part beyond the silent influence of a quiet and brave example, all the boys said their prayers. The right act had provailed against the had custom and the blinded cowardice of that little world. That boy still lives: and if he had nover done one good deed besides that deed, be sure it stands written for him in golden letters on the Recording Angel's book. Now is not that kind of act an act which any one of us might imitate. Whenever we see a wrong deed and have the courage to say, "It is wrong and I, for me, will have pathing to do with it?" whenever have nothing to do with it;" whenever we come in contact with a low and unchristian standard, or a bad, unworthy habit, and are man enough first to refuse for our own part to succumb to it, and then to do our best to over throw itwe are God's prophets. -- Dean Farrar.

Training Deaf Children.

If the grave responsibility resting on those who undertake this work was always realized, none but the most resolute would face it. Fow, very few, really understand how much the future welfare of the children given to us depends upon our individual influence.

Some of the little ouce who come within these walls have had a very sad training, and the qualities that go to make up their character, inherited it may be from parents, cannot easily be modified or controlled. A witty writer has said, "If you wish to reform a man you must commence with his grand-mother." We know from painful ex-perience that inherited qualities, or qualities acquired in infancy, adhere with astendahing touacity in spite of the greatest affects to the greatest affects affec the greatest efforts to modify them. There is however no room for discouragement to the faithful teacher in his endeavor to produce reforms, for there is no class to whom good qualities, when once established, will adhere more firmly than to our deaf children. The training of our children is of a special kind in overy department. It not only consists of the three R's, but of that which never fails to be useful in their whole after life, viz., teaching them to do useful work with care, steadiness, and skill; showing them how to do as many useful things as possible, and teaching them to do all in the best way. Setting them an example of industry, sobriety, cleanliness, and neatness, and showing them the importance of doing even little things well. When these things become habitnal to a child, they are not likely to be lost in the adult.—Our Deaf and Dumb.

A Future King Stone Deaf.

Prince Gustavus Adolphus, who eldost son of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway is destined one day to succeed to the crowns of these two kingdoms, has just undergone an operation on his right ear which has necessitated the piercing of the dram. It is stated that the other car is likewise in such a state of inflammation that it will probably have to be subjected to similar treatment—a treament which will have the effect of rendering the young prince stone deaf for the remainder of his days. He is a bright had of lifteen, bears the title of Duke of Scanla, and has been brought up almost entirely under his father's supervision, his mother, a Prin-coss of Baden, being a hypochondriac and so firmly convinced that she would die if she remained more than a few weeks at a time in either Sweden or Norway that she lives almost entirely abread.—Our Deaf and Dumb.

To the Pupils.

We are not going to scold you about anything now. It is only a little advice that we wish to give you. Many of you have a wrong notion about the proper relation between yourselves and your teachers. You think that everything you are expected to learn in school must come from your teacher either directly or ind rectly. You nover made a great or mistake in your lives. Did you over think that by far the greater and most important portion of what the hearing children learn, the things that tond most to make them self-reliant and manly and wommily, they acquire without the help of teacher or any one clse? The same of teacher or any one clse? The same thing must be true of you if you wish ever to become strong, intelligent men and women. So you must learn many things outside of the school-room. Only a portion of the language and facts which you need to know can be learned in the school-room. You have not sufficient time there to learn all. You can not in school learn all the history which you should know, or all the geography, or all the arithmetic, or all the hterature. You must study and read for yourselver. The best way for you to increase your knowledge of language, history, science and literature is to read. We have plenty of books in the library, and we get many papers. Try to read more this year than you over have before. We want to see who will take the most books out of the library and read them carefully.—Lone Star Weekly.

To Subscribers

Date of Expiration .- The date on the

taket of your paper indicates the time when your subscription expires.

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Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BULLEVILLE STATION: Wzer-3.15a m ; 620a m.; 6.00 a.m ; 11.25 a m ; 2.03 jun. East—1.03a m.; 6.00 a.m.; 10.47a m.; 12.15 jun.;

5.40 p.m. MADOG AND PETERSORO' BRANCH-5.40 a. ni.; 1125 a.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.45 p.m.

Uneducated Deaf Children

WOULD, BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERTY person who receives this paper send has 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, Superintembent.

TORONTO -DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PELIGIOUS SERVICES are hold as follows

DELIGIOUS HERVICES are hold as follows. West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and Bovercourt Road, at 11 a.m. deneral Central, up stairs at Broadway Hall. Spadina Ave, 10 or 12 doors south of College Street, at 3 p. in Leaders—Messrs. Nasmith, Brigden and others.

East End meetings, Cor. Pallament and Oak Streets. Revice at 11 a.m. every Sumlay. Histic Class—Every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Spadina Ave, and College Street, and cor. Queen Street and Devercourt Road. Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Address, 373 Clinton Street.

Miss A. Fraser, Missionary to the Beaf in Toronto.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

TERRIES. ORANT AND DUPF conduct roll ligious services overy Sunday, at 3 p. m., in Treple Halt, John St. north near King.
The Literary and Behating Seclety mentageery Friday ovening at 7.5 km tho Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Ha. President, J. B. liyrne; Vice-President, Thos Thompson, Secry Treasurer, Wm. Bryce; Serge-ayarna, J. B. Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends

Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address.

A. H. DYMOND, Principal,

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes :--

School House From 9 a. m to 12 now, from 130 to 2 p. m. Drawing from 1n. p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday of week.

thinia, Pancy Wohn Clean on Menday on noon of each week from Anito 2

Executed by the from I to A.D. to , for each pupils and from I to a for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes :---

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from Lawter va

Religious Exercises :—

RYENY SUNDAY Primary pupils at was senior rupils at it a most created factor. 220 juni, immediately after which the lar Class will assemble

Class will assemble
Batt school. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 845 a magnitude the Teacher in the Chapel at 845 a magnitude the Teacher in charge for the week, will open the prayer and afterwards dismiss them suchat the may reach their respective school requar-later than 9 o'clock. In the afterness 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble at after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet or orderly manner.

Broulah Matrino Changahay - Rev. Con.
Burke, Right Rev. Monseignor Farrelle, A. t.
Rev. T. J. Thompson, M. A. Cl'resbyteriallev. Chas. E. Memyre, the thoulatt, Rev. M. Cowsert, Haptitel, Rev. M. W. Mackel,
Cresbyterian); Rev. Father Connelly, E. R. Cado, D. P., Rev. J., Rice, Lev. N. Ritti

BIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 345, Inter-national Series of Bunday School Lessor-Miss Annis Mathison, Teacher.

La Clergymeu of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unstruy time.

Industrial Departments :--

PRINTING OFFICE, BROK AND CARRENS A BROPS from 7.50 to 8.37 a m., and from 3.57. 5.37 p m. for pupils who attent school. It those who do not from 7.39 a. m. to 13 peop, and from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m. each working do overpt Baturday, when the office and slep-will be closed at noon.

will be closed at hood.

THE REWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a. in the 18 o'clock, noon, and from 130 to 5 p. in fer those who do not attend school, and from 330 to 5 p. in for those who do. No sewing on baturday afternoons.

"The Printing Office, Bhops and News. Room to be left each day when work crass in a clean and tidy condition.

A-TUFILE are not to be excused from re-various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without per intesion of the Superintendent.

See Teachers, Officers and others are not callow matters foreign to the work in hand sinterfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors :—

Fersons who are interested, desirous of visiting the limitation, will be made welcome or any school day. No visitors are allowed on beturdays, Bundays or Hollays except to the regular chapt exercises at \$30 on her lay atternoons. The heat time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after Layin the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 350 o'clock.

Admission of Children :—

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leave taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly eared for, and if loft in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours

Visitation :—

It is not isomeficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish testing or meals, or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte fforei, limituan House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Bominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:—

l'arenta will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the huperintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious tiliness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In this absence of extens prigrips of pupils may be quite substitut and wells.

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

as positive, their wintes.

4. Monodical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Physician of the institution.

'archiamitficulari Deafchildren are warned against Quack Poeters who advertise incidicines and appliances for the cure of Deafchesa. In 1977 cases out of Houthey are frauda and only want money for which they give no return. Consult well known medical practitioners in cases of adventitious deafness and be guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON,

Buperintendent