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ANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. III.,

BELLEVILLE, JUNE 13, 1894.

NO. 6.

STITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge : the HON J M OTHSON

> Government Inspector: DR. C. F. CHAMBERRAIN

Officers of the Institution:

A K ZOROLOK ZOROLOK BL KINN M II 184 - 10 1 // 11.63.18 Superintendent. Burner. I'hyawwan Matron

Teachers :

AND DESIGNATION OF THE Tracker of Fancy Work

N MILLIANDE SOUR P REELS. rk our Espendier Instructor of Printing

THE PARTY and and Chat War 1601 OLASS.

Master 1 arjenter WM NERSE. Master Shormake

FRA & FETSA

... . I Roys THE LABORER, tro i oi Sentug Especialism of Afric

D. CUNSISSUAM Master Baker

J. Minor P. Mass. f 13+2+ 130 FE

THOMAS WILLS Gunlever

MODALI OMERA, Farmer

The shoot of the Prostnes in founding and Inhuming this institute is to affect education faltonings to all the youth of the Prostnes above a second of designes, either partial or the collect receive instruction in the common and

All dear mutes between the ages of seven and sents not being deferent in intellect, and free long magnets diseases, who are bone file attentions of the Province of Ontario, will be all little a justice in Free months of instruction of the sent sears, with a vacation of nearly are months during the animizer of each year.

Parent guardians or friends who are able to by will be charged the auto of \$20 per sear for bard. Futton books and medical attendance till be insufed free.

Deal nutre where parents, guardians or friends
BE: ones i PAS THE ANOUNG CHARACTO FOR
OME OUT BY ADMITTALE PRIZE
Office hed by parents or friends

Altho present time the trades of Printing affect one and Shoemaking are taught to open to female pupils are instructed in gene of force to work. Tailoring, Presentating with knitting the use of the bewing machine adds to estimate and fattery work as may be straightful.

used that all having charge of deaf units: will avail themselves of the liberal forest by the thoterument for their education improvement.

the iso location amusi School Ferm legins at a cond Wednesday in September and the food Wednesday in June of each year 33 of matter as to the terms of admission application will be given upon application to be in the conditional and the condition of the conditi

R. MATHISON,

Superintender f

ISTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

BS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AS d to tributed without delay to the parties to not to see addressed. Mail matter to go the country box in office door will be sent to be to other at most and a spin of med-ble country weights. The inspection is not lower. South excepted the messenger is not will for nearly two generations over 1 most letters or parcels or receive greatest individual force in Lingland greatest individual force in Lingland



At Mother's Feet.

Scotling cougs they were and sweet That I heard at Morkey's feet When the lathic day stole awas In the twitight salie and years Came like misse low and sweet Tales I heard at Morkey's feet

13h those tales at Mother s fort, Teld ere time less grown so flect Tales of fairses to ight and gas Wiled the evening hours away

With her dear hand on my head foftly fell the words she said Telling my of litto who died On the cross for me That I spent at Mother a feet

Evening preyers whispered for in the dear discious age. Was there ever prayer we seed to that learned at Mother - feet

Vary Please



Earnestness.

As young sterk in a large mercantile house was conspicious to the intense interest which he took it his work His associates reliculed his carnestness and enthusiasm and told him that

there was no sentinent in ordinary business. "It did not pay "A tran is paid for his time and labor," they would say, and he is under no obligations to make his employer s interests an absorbing passion will get nothing by it

"I shall give my employer the replied. The lest work that is in my power whatever they may do for me He was right and they were wrong.

The antor with which he served the business house that employed him in spired confidence. He was very soon promoted, and offered every chance of showing what he could do Several years passed and then be was taken into partnership, and the management of one of the largest business houses in the country was entrusted to him-

"The fact is, said the senior member of the firm when the co-partnership papers were signed . you have been one of us from the day you came to us an office boy. You have shown the same enthusiasm for om service that a soldier

displays in fighting for his flag.
Horace Greely ased to say that the best product of labor was the highunided workings with an enthusiasm for his work. The successful men are those who have this habit of working with all their energies in a white heat Enthusiasm-like this creates enthu

SIRSHI. Mr Disrach in one of his political novels,"Company described the jower of exeiting enthusiasm as an incompaable faculty, a divine gutt, which enabled

a state-man to command the world Ho lacked it himself for he never succeeded in convincing Englishmen that he was in carnest, even when he was strongly cutrenched in power and returned from Rerim to London bearing Peace with honor

His great rival Mr. tiladstone has always been in earnest about everything That has been the distinguishing charac teristic of his political, and intellectual life. He has concentrated all the lorces of mind and heart upon he work. His first administration was known as a working government which surpassed all records of legislative activity

Mr. Gladstone was so intense in his cuthusiasin for work that he inspired all the assentes and tollowers with something of his own incorrectific arder It was his carnestness that made his will for nearly two gonerations the

Clouds,

The chariot of the day approaches. The low rumbling of its wheels break in upon our slumbers, and we unclose our eyes upon a world of beauty. The early birds, keenly sensitive to the influence of the hour begin to stir upon the swaying branches of the tree-tops, greeting each other with a cheery good morning and a challenge to song. As, one by one they join in the chorns the air be comes laden with sweet, enchanting

The insects, darting here and there among the grasses at our feet, add a constonous but cheerful accompany ment "as the first faint tokens of the tave show in the cast.

The cubest rays of sunlight, falling upon the trembing flow drops over spreading grass, and shrub and tree, besterk them with a glittering robe of rambow hues

The new day in its full glory of pres ence and promise, has come, and we greet it with light heart and pleasant

anticipation.

As the flect footed hours roll by light lands that through the azure and. may hap tor a brief time obscure the similable but if we look up we see them small and transient and enhancing even the beauty of thu sky.

Bye and bye they become more in

merous and assume a darker line their speed is recelerated and, gathering in a solid phalans they roll heavily above

V bush persades the air and all living things seek shelter. Darker and more dense the shadows grow. The breeze freshens and arouses the listless trees till under the influence of its acceleratmg speed they wildly wave their branches in the fierce but unavailing protest

Vivid shafts of light flash through the tarkness to herald the roar of distant thunder, nearer and still nearer comes the flash and roar of Heaven's artillery, piercing the trail fabric of the overcharged clouds, until they yield their burden, and the storm is upon us.

So, in life amorning, we are surrounded by beauty and all things have, to our caus, a musical chime, while all paths are made pleasant and smooth to our tender feet. As we go on, the clouds of disappointment cast shadows apon our way, through which we fear to pass but they are transitory and, as we look back upon them from the emmence of later life, they prove to be like the light and unsubstantial mists of morning.

In youth we go forth with light heart to enter the world's broad battlefield and win as we countently hope, fair victories but again the shadows he across our way and our brightest hopes are dimmed. We struggle on porchance with bigging reps but trustful hearts. that the future with its larger opportuni ties, will bring lighter burdens to be lifted by stronger hands

The years come and go, each with its share of sunshine and of storm, its messages of peace or calls to battle

Advancing life brings greater responsibilities and trials harder to be borne; but it we still 'look up." with trust in Supreme love and willingness to be guided by Supreme intelligence, we may se that all is needed discipling to enhance the beauty and usefulness of our lives, and come to realize that each trial and each sorrow will have its just compensation for

Not be accounted.
The storm and sweet the sunshine which its

past to the following the first two five for the rights of the statement is the statement of the statement o

tuve self-control and you give the essence of all well-doing in mind, body and estate Morality, learning, thought. business success the master of him sell can master these Buston

The New Teacher.

The now teacher knows nothing about teaching, and knows that he doesn't. For a few months he desputs of ever making a teacher at all. After a while he picks up. He outstrips the old stand bys, and sits down to think while the tortoise is plodding along with his slow freight. The principal has mapped out the year's work. The other teachers have not done all, their allotted tasks, whereas, he would no with a grandwhereas he wound up with a grand flourish on the 26th day of November. Something is wrong. The principal with all his experience does not know the capacity of deaf pupils—under a good teacher. The plan of instruction is wrong, clearly so. The other teaching has the strong but he is forcest. ers-ho likes them- but he is forced to say they are hide bound. They stick to their old poky ways, regardless of what is being done in the next room. He ventures occasionally to say deaf children are hard to teach, of course, but we can do far more than we are doing. The others do not answer. They smile and say. "You have not taught many years." He gets tired waiting for the ones he has out run. As there is nothing else to do, why not kill the time with a review. Good idea, that. There is plenty of time, so he will go lack to the first, and clinch every nail he has driven

The very first days work convinces hun that it was emmently proper to start at the first. Unfortunately, tho pupils seem to have forgotten every thing they knew Determind that what is done must be done thoroughly, he goes slowly very slowly instead. It did not take quite three months to complete the year work, but it will take at least six months to review it. By this time the tortoise train is up. He takes off his hat. The train is out of sight.—
Lone Star Weekly.

Doing Things Well.

There' said Harry, throwing down the shoe brush, "that'll to. My shoes don't look very bright, but no matter. Who cares?"

"Whatever is worth while doing at all is worth doing well, said his father, who had heard the boy's careless speech. Harry blushed while his father con tmucd.

"My boy, your shoes look wretchedly. Pick up the brush and make your shoes shine, when you have finished come shino . into the house.

As soon as Harry appeared with his well polished shoes his father said.

"I have a little story to tell you. I once knew a poor boy whose mother taught him the proverb which I repeated to you a few minutes ago. This boy went out to service in a gentleman's family and he took pains to do every thing well, no matter how unimportant it seemed. His employer was pleased and took him into his shop. Ho did his work well there, and when sent on ermids be went quickly and was soon step to step until he became clerk, and then a partner in the business. He is a nch man now and anxious that his son Harry should practice the rule which mado lum prosper

"Why, paper, were you a poor boy once or asked Harry

Yes, my son, so poor that I had to go out to service and black boots and wait at table and do any service that was required of me. By doing things well I was soon trusted with more important ones. -- Sclorted

If the teacher has the consummation of tact that makes the pupils to any degree in love with the work so as to make them sumit with cheerful and willing minds to all the needful testraints, and to render them on the whole well dispased to himself and to each other, he is a moral instructor of a high order, whether he means it or not. - Bain.



THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or sight pages, PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

OUR MISSION.

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

Second To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a liabit of reading among our pupils and deaf mute subscribers.

ruphis and dear inute subscribers.

Third—To be a medium of communication between the school and justents, and friends of pupils, now in the limitiution, the hundreds sho were pupils at one time or other in the sho were pupils at one time or other in the just, and all who are interested in the education and instruction of the deaf of our land.

SUBSCRIPTION:

Fifty (50) cents for the school year payable in sideance

ADVERTISING .

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

HOY V BONKRYLLE, 103 Trmes Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising.

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE. ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1894.

THE CLOSE.

Another session of our Institution has come to an end. That it has been one fruitful of many blessings will not be difficult of admission | Considering the number of children under the same roof. the health has been such as to evoke thankfulnoss. Two or three have, we regret to say, been ailing for some days past, but we expect soon to see them around again. Faithful work has been donoinevery department, and rost -that "sweet sauce of labor" -comes not amiss to any of us. To the assurance and feeling of duty accomplished, all shall bring home with them many happy recollections. True, the loss of our warm friend, Mr. Ashley, brought a cloud as deep as it was unexpected, yet had we to bow to higher decrees than these of affection and continue to guide the bark towards the part of the general good. The events connected with the vice-regal visit shall ever be a source of warmth, sunshine and delight. As, in life, pleasure and grief but too often come to meet, our minds, we trow, must over be ready to carry joint recollections of sorrow and of joy. But one more issue of THE CANA DIAN MUTE will appear this session, which will inform our readers of what may be done at the forth coming Convention. To all we cordially extend wishes for most enjoyable and profitable holidays.

Lord Aberdeen's Visit.

His Excellency Lord Aberdoen, in a letter to the Mayor of Belleville, hashoun pleased to remark:-

"I was favorably impressed by all the institutions which I visited, and what I saw at the well known Institute for the -Deaf and Dumb of Ontario, induced the belief that it is one that should be regarded, not only by the Province but by the whole Dominion, with thankful satusfaction."

A man may succeed without a correct knowledge of arithmetic or grammar, but without morality all else will fail,— Supt. W. M. House.

Tord Abordoon's Reception.

"It's all-over," and every one is pleased with the right royal reception given to Lord Aberdeen in Belleville and the Institution. We at the Institution are especially gratified that the demonstration was such an unqualified success, as it was the invitation tendered from here that induced Lord Aberdeen to favor the city with a visit, and now that he has come once he is likely to come again. The singular unanimity, cutlinsiastic and hearty manner in which the members of the City Council co operated and seconded the efforts of our Supermtendent. Mr. Mathison, to make the reception and. His Excellency's stay in Belleville a long-to-be-remembered occasion, calls forth his and our best regards, and each and every one of them is cordially remembered for his interest. We have already alluded to the hand-ome and liberal manner in which the Governor-General was outertained by Mr. Thos. Ritchio and Mr. H. Corby, M. P., also to the dignified discharge of duty by Mayor Walmaley, the efficient services of Mr. John J. B. Flut as Marshal, and it only remains now for us to place on record the mannes of the gentlemen composing the General Committee so that they may receive the deserved honor they are entitled to.
They are:—W. B. Northrep, M. P., W.
H. Biggar, M. P.P., Aldermen Clarko.
Collins, Diamond, Doyle, Foster, Graham, Green, Haight, Hart. Landenbermain, Oreen, Haight, Hart. Landenberger, Laroche, Lazier, Luscombe, Marshall, Moon, Petty, Pontor, Robinson, Shevlin, Starling and Wills, ex-Mayor Bogart, J. L. Biggar, Hugh Walker, L. W. Yeomana, Thos. Wills, U. E. Thompson, J. E. Thompson, J. N. Doyle, A. McAllister, W. Pope, John Johnston, City Clerk D. B. Robertson, City Treasurer, and D. B. Robertson, City Treasurer and Solicitor L. H. Honderson, and others. There was an ombaion in the report in our last issue that we feel ought to be supplied. To our talented and popular young townsman, Mr. J. N. Doyle, President of the Daisy Lyric Club, much credit is due for the success of the child ren's entertainment and which was so heartily enjoyed by His Excellency as to merit from him unstinted words of commendation. Miss Dora Frost, Misses Ethel and Alice Coleman, Irene Brignall and William McLean also deserve most favorable mention.

As Others Sec. to,

The Wisconsin Times has an account of the visit of the Hon. Mr. Graebner and Superintendent Swiler to this In attitution a few weeks ago. This is what is said -Leaving Flint at 11 p. m. rm the Grand Trunk Railway, after a good night's rest, involving au uncon scious transfer to the Queen's Dominions. daylight came near Hamilton, and break fast at Toronto Continuing the journey through the fertile well tilled fields of the best portion of Ontario, the railroad skirting the north shore of green Ontario past Cohourg and Port Hope, Belleville was reached at 1 p. m. and the hearty greeting of Supt. Mathison, and Prof. J. C. Balis assured us that, as ever, in all hospitable intentions and in a sincere way of showing hospitality. Canada beats the world.

We were carried rapidly behind a big Canada horse, through the crowded streets of the prosperous city, joined by Mr. George Mathison, the superinten dent's son, and pausing a little later to see Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis, we soon arrived at the porter's lodge of the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. and thence into the handsome grounds, with the shinning waters of the bay of Quinte glittering in the sun, and the happy faces of secres of deaf girls and boys smiling on either side.
The Superintendent's house is near the

main building, and no reception could be more gracefully offered than that which we received from the accomplished wife and charming daughters of the Superin tendent.

Nothing was omitted which the most thoughtful attention could bestow to make the day a pleasant one.

Fortunate for situation, happy in its ouviroument, the Belleville Institution is still more fortunate in possessing a Supt, who, like "Abou Ben Ahdem," loves his fellow men, and consequently the child ren under his care. Happy the house where love is, and blessed the school in which the spirit of love rules.

Passing through the buildings—it being

Saturday school was not in sessionthere was overywhere evident heatness system and order with contentment and happiness written on the faces of the

pupils.
The Superintendent's office is furnish ed with the utmost regard for time and space, and seemed to consider con-venince and the dispatch of business in all his appointments. Desks, cases, paper-files, and an extensive electrical service, places all departments within reach of the Superintendent. Under the guidance of that excellent matron, Miss lsaled M. Walker, we were shown school-rooms well filled with pictures, charts, drawings and illustrative apparatus; dining rooms pleasant and airy, and kitchen, each well equipped for its own

special work
But the printing-office is the most remarkable place in the whole establishment. We may expect clean type and next presses, but here floors walls and sinks were as clean as the tidy apren of foreman Burns. No wonder THE CANA man Murnisso faultlessinated imentily proventation of the news, when the source of its being is so clean and fresh. A water motor furnishes power to run an English Nows Press, and a Canadian Jobber.

A spacious, and convenient hospital building has just been completed. It is in the rear and some distance from the other buildings. Here we mot the Supervising architect of the Public works. Mr. Tully, a robust and vigorous English-man for whose opinions the Superintend

ont has the most profound respect.

The girls and boys at Belleville look as atout and hearty as those in Wiscon-sin, an important fact, not elsewhere noted. The girls play tennis and are much out of doors; the boys, strange to say, do not play base-ball, but they do play foot-ball all the year round. In games with hearing-teams they frequently win, the game we witnessed a close contest-was a tie.

Through the courtesy of the Supt., and in company with his daughters a ten mile trip, was taken up the bay, by boat to Trenton, and returning an ex-hilerating drive, belond a good team, over one of the best of reads, through a country rich in the early history of the province, brought as back to Belleville in an hour.

At an evening meeting in the chapelthe whole school appeared with every ovidence of alertness and intelligence, in their faces.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Balis were met at dinner. They are friends of many years standing, and deservedly hold a lingle place in the estimation of their friends in Belleville. Regrets on leaving such a place are and to be ordering and esplace are apt to be enduring, and earecially so in this case, for we do not know when we shall see our host again.

Crumba Swopt Up.

SOME OF THE APPERMATH OF LORD ARER-DEKN'S VISIT.

Lord Aberdeen has come and gone, and all who wished to see and hear his Excellency had an opportunity to do so. The entertai mont provided for him was excellent and he put in ou Wednesday one of the busiest days of his life, and one of the pleasantest. There are no mistaking his sincerity when he expressed his unbounded delight wast the city and the manufacture with the resolution are its surroundings, with the reception ac-corded thim, and with the handsome manner in which he was entertained. This admiration, it is hardly necessary to say, is mutual, for all who came into contact with His Excellency were strongly impressed with the nobility of his character and with the charm and courtoxy of his manner. Ho is a nobleman by inheritance. But he is what is more and better than that—he is every inch an, true of licart, pure of life and lofty in soutment and purpose, and he

fittingly represents our Gracious Queen.
To Mr Mathison is primarily due the plocure of his visit, and to him also is largely due the success of the reception. His suggestions to this end were timely and his labors assiduous, while the recep-tion and entertainment he provided at the Institute was most cordial and pleasing. His Excellency was delighted with the Institution and its management and was unstinted in his expression of admiration for the excellent work being

Mayor Walmsley did himself and the city proud, and all classes of citizens are loud in their admiration of the dignits courtesy and good faste he manifested throughout the whole of the two days. He was there as the representative of

done

the whole of the people of Belleville and they are proud of the manner on which he discharged his duty the gentleman -an opponent of Mayor Walnut 1 - al the last election—said be tree seen many similar receptions in the large of the see Bigland and Canada and trae never seen a mayor that equalice! Mayor with never seen a trayer that equalice! Mayor with never seen that expensive. on this occasion.

Mr. Ritchie, also, cannot remove to much credit for the manner in which contertained His Excellenty of his own residence. The culinary in organical were perfect while the illiminations of the house and grounds were one times over seen in Belleville and equal to an purate house illumination of the street Canada.

Mr. Corby, also, did the from on a yacht and at the park in a most cooks and sumptions manner and continues not a little to the pleasure of one board lency's visit.

Mr. J. J. B. First also describe whom commendation for the manner member he discharged his duties a marshu All his arrangements were parted in before he left His Excellency thank him for his assidness care and artening and complimented him on the manner which hodischarged has dates

While Lord Aberdeen was teliging with all parts of the reception to wa pecially pleased with the reception be a school children. On Wedn was night before going to Bridge St. chinele in a fi ed the members of the School Board of gether and personally thanked then but what he termed "The remarkable its vory remarkable scene with reset indijoyed at the Central School building that

morning."
The citizets of Belleville are unite . deep debt of gratitude to all these genue men, and especially to Messas Tothe Mathison and Ritchie, for the fronth and the very considerable express to which they went in providing property tertainment for His Excellence In entertainment furnished was principle ata character and in taking on themselves an expense that the corporation we no willing to undergo they have mantest i a most commendable public spirit

But it is now all over all exceeding grateful memories and the pleasure is sociations. His Excellency will alway occupy a warm place in the hears of the people of Belloville and one and in adhope that he will return again and hom Lady Aberdeen and little Majorn well him.—Ontarco, June 1st

For the first time in a number of your the people of Belleville will this coning, be given an opportunity of aclose ing a Governor General of Canada and that the representative of our below-Sovereign will be received who the loyalty and hospitality for which is Bay of Quinto district has long been famous, is evidenced by the programma of the arrangements which have been made for his reception and our man ment during his stay amongsi 👵 hi Bollovillo Lord Aberdeen will study the principal centre of trade and population which has grown up in the for a Quinto country, which was sented to U. E. Loyalists, the descendants of whom will form no inconsiderable per tion of the throng which will give him a loyal welcome to our beautiful 🕒 🕛 📑 the Bay," of which, and of the institut tions and its people, we are pleased learn that he will see as much a possible during his visit.

Whilst Lord Aberdeen will be for such grooted in his official capacity is the direct representative of the throne at Canada, he will find a warm we kenn amongst our people because of the own high character, as a Christian gentle man and a public man of unspotted oputation. He has proved bons li of carnest worker in the cause of boncours and on behalf of many objects which he deemed deserving, and during his short stay in Canada ho has shown been worthy of his high position Sub la side with him in all good works come ing public functions and discourse public duties on behalf of her as and whilch but few ladies would have be talent, the courage or the industry to sur confully discharge, has been he amount Countries, who has won all be or when over she has appeared. If () is greated that this distinguished my st unable to visit us at this time but be will no doubt read with pleasure the references to herself in the colors and icarn with satisfaction the leant-

of the vice-regal trip to field a line with find occasion in after years to be a will pleasing recollection to his tust affacts visit to Bolleville. Interior with

THE VACANT CHAIR.

BY MRS. HUNRY LEALIF.

the losser griefs that has be tid there loresthe a thousand to the vows. to the servants in a house to the lies the master newly dead

the peaks their feeling as it is, unleaves the follows from the mind, will be hard "they say" to find mother service such as this.

d nghter moods are like to these that out of words a constart win, but there are other griefs within, and mare that at their fountain freeze

is a lie the hearth the children alt, to be in that atmosphere of death and scares endure to draw the breath is also to noiseless phanton filt

ngropen conserve is there none, so much the sital spirits sink, I service secant chair and think It wrond, how kind and he is gone

1 mar H May 18th, 1991

the Deat and Dumb.

i an the Bellerille Intelligencer, May 6th,

W. R. Mathison, M. A., Principal of in this to Institution for the Deaf and frinih bettared last ovening under the inspires of the Y. W. C. T. U. In the mains of the Y. M. C. A. The cablest was the Deaf and Dumb. So can only un ation a few of the points so ably dealt with by the lecturer, but we hope to see m betwee published in a permanent form Mr Mathison alluded to the harsh creatment accorded to the deaf and bamb by the Aucient Greeks and Romans by whom the afflicted were agaidet as under divino displeasuro; and even among the nations during the mesaled The Old Testament allusions the deaf_and_dumb, which were amerous, were quoted, and the infracles performed and the compassion manifest the our Saviour to the deaf and dumb when on earth wore touchingly alluded to this of Christ's miracles and compassion have come the modern sympathy and provision for the education of the dumb beat as

It is estimated that one in 1500 persons in the population of the world is hat and dumb and that there are over a million persons thus afflicted. The number in Canada is placed at 4800. There are 7 institutions in the Dominion levated to the training of the deaf and dumb The Ontario Institute at Belle till liss been attended since its estabishment in 1870 by 982 pupils; there an now 257 in attendance

Mr Mathison next alluded to the methods of instruction and the results secured and also to the trades and semistions followed by the deaf and doub. Many touching as well as minorous ancedotes were related, some of them having their origin in the institu-

tion in Relleville.

The lecture was thoroughly enjoyed in the audience, and the hope was expressed that it would be printed and suicly circulated.

During the evening the Messes. Riggs restormed on the plane and clarinet and a song was rendered by Miss Prico and by Mr Burns, the latter being interpreted in the sign language by Mr. Balls. Mr. 4 W Johnson presided at the meeting.

... the Belleville Untario, May 4th1

tine of the best of the series of lectures green under the auspices of the Y. W. C. this winter was the one delivered in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., on the deal and dumb. For over an hour the lettere dealt with his subject from the modern with statistics, methods of treatment and education, the results schieved and the position of the deaf and dumb under Christianity as compared with the tune utable condition they were in prior to the coming of Christ. It was the min real exert the madience that the lecture should be embished and widely distributed.

During the rening contributions were made to the programme by Miss. Price, the Messra Riggs, Mr. Burns and Mr. Bine. The chair was occupied by Mr.

noemlob # 1

Vinew Institution for the Deaf has been established at Morganicum, North Vinelina Prof. E. McK. Goodwin, a delet in the South Carolina School, has been chosen as its Superintendent.

tring under the advice of Supt. Ph ladelphia School have forbidden the Western and apolled English must be as a Under this change the pupils will the less but think more.

A Dialogue and Its Moral.

SYLVIA CHAPIN BALIS, BELLEVILLE, ONT

An excited ten year old rushed into the school room with a pickage, and the announcement, "I've got a box, and adds, "Give me your scissors." Cut the strings.

Orders are obeyed with afacrity by her teacher and the dialogue begins. The package contains note paper and envelopes which are matantly counted and found to be twen y-four in number. and numble fingers spell "twenty four envelopes, and twenty four letters'

Teacher mildly objects to "twenty-four letters," and tries to explain the difference between sheets of note paper and letters little girl listens patiently, then waves further instruction aside as she presents a letter, with the request, "Road it." and prepares to follow each line. Teacher reads, "My dear little girl," the bright eyes gaze at her in disapproval and correct her use of the word dear for deer, she knows deer she ergues, a mild suggestion of misspelling, the fault of the writer leaves her in doubt, then they proceed, the small fluger following each word, "I write

you there few lines to let you no we are all well and hope you are the same."
"What's "few'?" is the first interruption. Explanation is given and illustrated with crayons.
"Line?" unestion the minute force.

Line?" question the numble tagers Another explanation; but the teacher to dubious of a clear understanding on the part of her pupil, however also is seved a closer perusal of the subject by the small finger resting sternly on the word "no" and a hand declaring that the home folks are "no well.

Reads on, after pacifying the agitated young lady, "Willie goes to school,

"That's my brother ! He is a big boy "That's my brother." He is a oig noy—don't know how old he is. He has black hair and brown eyes, just like yours," is gesticulated. Another start is made "Viola is sick with inflammation of the lungs. "Viola is the baby. Awful little. Poor baby. What is the matter?"

She is told it is a very bad cold, where upon the small tinger travels across the paper again and the small face turns to the teacher with doubt depicted thereon as also says." No 'cold' in the letter." Teacher points to the words "inflamma-tion of the lungs, which she spells over several times, then comes another question." What is inflammation. There is an attempt to define the word to suit so small a person. Noxt comes. "What is lungs?" She is shown where her lungs are and told that when she is older she will understand better

"Can v 2 die of inflammation of the

tungs?' follows.
"Sometimes," she is answered.
"Will Viola die " Her victim does no know; but hopes not.

"Baby died August 7th. What did she die for t

Sho is told we all must die. She takes everal seconds to digest the thought, then wants to know if her mormant will die; if she will die, if the various other individuals in the room will die. When will they die? What makes them die? all in rapid succession, and is apparently satisfied with monosyllable enswers, or "I do not known."

"When haby died, mother cried What inade her cry?" she continues. "Because she was serry.

"What was she sorry for?" is deman ed, and answered to the best ability of the tracher.

"Baby was cold and white. What

"Because she was dead. "Why was she put in a winte box? Olass was on the box. A net rag was on her face. What was that for? and the small questioner drinks in all that is told her.

There were pretty flowers in the box. A lady gave them to mother. Why did she but them in the box . The reason she put them in the box *

is given.
"What is the name of the white box?"

"A casket."
"White ribbon and veil was on the

door. What was that for? The reason is explained.
"Mother wore a black dress and a man talked a long time and the people cried. What did he say?

"I do not know. "I rule in a carriage, far. to the Lurying ground. There was a deep hole. Baby went in a little white wagon with glass on the sides. Men carried the white box to the hole and put her in the hole. Why did they do that? A man put dirt in the hole and filled it all

Why?" The reasons are given.
"Will she crawl out of the hole and go to heaven? Will she have wings like a bird and fly to tho sky ?

The serious little face with the wide questioning oyes demands as clear an Answer as can be given, and receives it.

So, slowly, the remainder of the letter from home is read, and commented upon until the last line is reached which in composed of crosses symbolic of kissos. whereupon she presses the missive to the cager lips, gives her teacher a caress and dances away to her play, radiantly happy. The teacher—ah, the teacher—She wonders if she has done right trying to explain all those puzzling questions to so small a child. Would it have been wiser to put her off with a careless indifference? A little one who careless indifference? A little one who can learn only through her teacher? Who dares say a deaf mute child cannot think and ask questions that would have taxed the wisdom of Solomon himself, and the teacher is no Solomon And by what earthly means could she have asked and been answered if not with the language of signs - The Educator

PUPIL'S LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution

BY HERBERT ROBERTA. Held over from last paper:

-Dr. Chamberlain, Inspector, was an interesting visitor recently

We have had good showers of rain-ntly which were needed very recently much.

We had our annual games this year after the examinations, instead of the 24th of May

-We have beard from Moses Sicard. a pupil teaving here some time ago, who still very ill.

We used to study from 7 till 8.30 before the examinations set in, but we begin at 7.80 now

—John Isbister a pupil who used to work in the shoe-shop all day, is now helping our gardener. Thomas Wills.

-Our second team intended to play foot-ball with the city boys on the 19th ult.. I ut failed on account of the rain. On the 13th of this month will be

our homeward journey, but those who will remain for the Convention will leave on the 20th.

The 24th was put in quietly. There were no amusements played as usual, but thousands of thre-crackers were let off in the evening.

The 17th of May was Willie Watts birthday Mr. Denys, who is his teacher, hoped Willie would not die until he was so old he would want to go himself.

Maximo Labello was confined to liis bed for a tow days with an abscess on his neck. We are glad he is well again. His elder brother Noah is a good football player.

-The Albert College team intended to come here to play foot ball with our boys on the Queen's birthday, but had to give it up on account of the wet weather.

David Luddy, a pupil here, got word from home saving that Thes. Hill, a graduate of this school, was at his home looking for work. He said he list not seen his parents for 8 years.

The new hospital is getting to look very n c. The under part of the verandah has been furnished with a new lattice work, which improves the appear ance. The grounds are also being ornamented.

The chapel was decorated with tlags, Chinese lauterns, flowers, etc., for the Governor-General. There was a long piece of cloth above the platform with the words. Welcome to Lond Aberdeen.

-We had heard of monkeys sometimes taking a "toothful," thus sping man in this festive practice. But in these days of temperanco we were not prepared to me a rat coming out of the cellar of a certain liquor store seemingly very tipsy. At least the actions of the rodent led us to that conclusion like burels, who sometimes have a great load to carry lustat ship was making an evident effort to ap pear perfectly solor, but his very un stoudy progress and the place out of which he came did not look well. There was, however, no arrest. There should be a rat policeman.

The purpose of moral education is not to add to a pupil's knowledge but to affect his will. Anon

THE DUMB SPEAK.

WONDERFUL SHOWING AT THE PYANISA. TIONS OF THE MACKAY INSTITUTION FOR DYAFOMUTES.

The closing examinations for the spring term of the Mackay Institution for Protestant Deaf-Mutes and the Blind were held at the institution, on Cote St. Luc road, this morning. There were a few friends present, among them being Mr Charles Alexander, Rev. Mr. Silcox and Mrs. Silcov, Roy. Mr. Bushell and Roy. Mr. J. McGillivray. The showing made was marvellous and must give im menso satisfaction to Mrs. Harriet E. Aslicroft, the indefatigable superintend ent, and to the many people interested in this most Christ like labor. Mr Alex ander, who was the first president of the metitution and is now the vice president, opened the proceedings with the following remarks
"It gives me very great pleasure to be

present at this examination of the pupils. When I look back at the beginning of the work, 21 years ago, when I was its first president, and for some years afterwards, and see the prosperity of this institution so generously erected by the late Joseph Mackay, and when I think of all the good it has accomplished, I thank God that I have had some slight opportunity of assisting in the work. To Mrs. Ash croft and the lady teachers I want to say a word of encouragement for the good work they are doing, not only for the present but for eternity, by fitting their charges to take positions as useful and respectable members of society, as many of the graduates are now doing. There are fifty one pupils at present in the Institution, twenty five girls and twenty-six boys. The results achieved by Mrs. Ashcroft and her teachers in teaching the blind to read, and the deaf and dumb not only to read and write but actually talk, some of them as well as any one. The examinations showed great progress in reading, writing, grammar, geography, arithmetic and the languages. Several systems are used, the two most popular being the Bell system of visible speech, which gives the position of the lips and teeth for every sound made in speech and by watching the speaker's lips. Many children born mutes are now able to speak as fluently as their more fortunate companions. After they learn to read, the children ate veracious in their appetite for reading matter, and besides the large, wellfilled library, they are great newspaper readers, and are well up in all topics of the day, as the correct answer to the question "Whereis Coxoy now?" elicited, as it was only last evening that the telegraph announced the news of his nucarceration. The manual training deucarceration. The manual training de-partment is giving fine results. The boys are taught carpentering and joining, doing all the mending and repairing of the institution and outbuildings, besides having made most of the furniture used in the sleeping rooms. The printing branch is also productive of good work. The whole building shows the most careful labor of Mrs. Aslic oft. One branch of work which she hopes to dovelop in the future is the curing of defective hearing and impediments of speech. As Dr. Silcox said as he left the building: "Surely this also is the said of introduction of the said of age of miracles when the deaf and dumb are made to speak."-Montreal Star, May 23.

Lomon Drops.

A few drops of lemon juice will mitigate the pain of a bee sting.

If the hair is falling out, rub the pulp

of the femon on the scalp. A licadacho may be relieved by rub-

bing the temples with a slice of lemon. link stains may be removed from white goods by subbing promptly with a slice of lemon.

If the complexion as not clear, squeeze a lemon into a quart of milk and rub the face with it might and meening.

A corn or burnon may be relieved thus. After bathing the afflicted foot m hot water a few drops of lemon jules on the toe will be found very scotling.

A wash for whitening the hands in made of glycerine and lemon juice in equal parts. Use it at hight, wear gloves and rub the hands with clear lemon jaico in the morning.

The formation of habits is of the utmost importance, not in educating the intelligence alone, but its value with regard to the moral actions in even greater atill. -- Radestock.

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PERSONALITIES.

-By the upsetting of a camer in the River Otonaboe, about three miles from Peterbore, Mr. John Archer found a watery gravo. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. Archer, who was a deaf gentleman of considerable means. The young man had only recently returned young man near only recensive resurness from England to reside in Peterboro with his mother, who is a hearing lady, having resided for some years in England with his grandfather in Wiltshire. Mr. Archer was an undergraduate of Oxford University and was the only son of his widowood nother. Mrs. and Miss Archer have the symathy of the entire com-munity in their sail bereavement.

-A special from Washington gives a sad reason for the non-appearance of Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, in society, a fact which has been much commented upon in social circles. It states that little Ruth Cleveland, the first born child of President and Mrs. Cleveland, has an impediment in her aposed, and that her hearing is sadly defective. The facts it states have been withheld from the public out for the feelings of the parents of baby Ruth. The affliction is such that the child a said to be almost deaf and dumb. The trouble became known through the servants, and the fact that baby Ruth is rarely seen, and nover quoted as say is rarciy som, and nover quotou as saying any smart things, is regarded as confirmatory evidence. It is understood that everything possible is being done for the child, and that Mrs. Cloveland spends hours in trying to touch it to articulate. The little one s mind is said. in some quarters, to be backward, but that is believed not to be the case.

Free Lanco. the name Mr. Henry C. Winte Brighton Mass, writes over, makes mention of a number of deaf mutes who live in his town. Referring to Canadianse there he says. -Mr. and Mrs. Willoy have a pretty home on washington Avenue. Mrs. Willoy's adapted to the pupil's abilities are among the substantial, well-to-

do cutivens in the place $\operatorname{diam}_{\operatorname{diam}_{A,\operatorname{BS}}}$ A machined by trade the has sent enough money out of his carrings to but enough monoy on or miscan may to but an orango grove of five acres in ikala. Florida whither they intend to retreated a few years. It willowand his wife were both reducated a Halitan Nova Scotia, and have picked a master of the contribution of some section of some section. of the American system of signs which was very different from the English method in use at Halifax. Mr Willer is proud of the fact that he has a grand unclo living in Chelses. Mass at the ago of ninety five years, with his menta machinery still in good running order. He hopes to congratulate his unch on his one hundredth anniversary. We Thomson works in the watch factors She was originally educated at Bonasi son's Hospital in Edinburgh and was taught by the universal combination of speech; signs, and the double hard alphabet. George White from (analy medicated but a first class (arpents) His sister, also unclineated dud the or three years ago. Why are there many unclineated Canadians in the States, when Canada has such good schools, especially the one at Belleville Are they from Outario . Le

TORONTO TOPICS.

illeld over from last paper

From our oven Correspondent

It is reported that Miss L. Hemy has gone to Winnipeg on a visit if not to star altogether.

Mr. Chas. Wilson has purchased chansome house on Delaware Avenue for the sum of \$1,800. They will move unto a in the course of a few days his energy and enterprise. It looks as it Delaware Avenue will become one of the finest streets in the city

The deaf-mutes arranged for a premi to the Humber on the 24th but owns. to the rain; it did not come off to the evening, however. Mr and Mrs Ruddell had a party and all the gay old and young fellows were there. It is not diese to say an enjoyable time was spent. The success of the evening is largely due of Miss Mary Moore, who is becoming a general favorite with the deaf units as large in the city.

It is estoomed that there will be about thirty deaf-mutes from this city at the Convention. We would strongly any all who can well afford it to go, and ther will not regret it afterwards

We have no doubt an insentise genus in our midst. in the person of W Trrell Ho has invented a cloor bell for deat mutes. Though it may be called a hell it is in reality more of a hammer which is attached with a wire to the front dobutton, which when present the hapmer given a knock on the floor, where it is placed, and can easily he felt by almost any deaf-mute. Mr. Terrell is thinking about taking out a patent for it and we think when it is placed on the market if will have quite a large sale. We think Mr. T. should take a model of it to the Convention, to show as an example of

his inventive ability.
Wo learn that the wife of our old friend J. H. Rhodos was very sick lately but think she has quite recovered again t seems as if Johnnie has retired from the deaf-mute world. We fear he is engaged too much in domestic affairs with as rocking the cradle and administering

physics, etc.

M. Chas, Elliott has returned from his visit to London and Hamilton much im proved in health. While in the latter city he met quite a number of the mute-

there and had a fine time generally Now that summer is here the bests parties of the winter will be a thing of the past. We presume that the your people will use their superfluous energies

in rowing, walking, hiercling, etc. Mr. Arthur Brown, Penville wa the city visiting his-sister Mrs H

Mason, last week. Mrs. Boughton is going to spend a less weeks at her parental home this summer with her children. We presume W. will be going to bach during her al, wince.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have removed to Milton, and Mr. Holmos to England

The New York Institution has a 100 % gymnasium, and hereafter the pupils will roceive regular drill in physical culture. The sum of \$1,500 has last expended in apparatus, and a quality instructor appointed

The Texas school is doing dore this year in the way of oral work than ever They will have before in its history each pupil educated by the method had adapted to the pupil's sinhts whether a

ontario Deaf-Muto Association.

OFFICERS
WM NUMBE - Belleville,
R. C. SCATER TOFORDO
A W. MASON TOFORDO
A E. MATTH - Brantford.
D J. McKiller Belleville,
R. R. COLEMAN Belleville. Pur 100 S.F. Jan S.E.P. PRESS J. V.E.P. PRESS Str. 1 - USF Fur 1 -

SULL CION ATHERTIC ASSOCIATION - R. Mathison Win Nurse - Win Boudas D. J. McKillop o a Proddent i i idelih i i l'rim ni l'rests

THE HALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. memperat fleven. J. A. Isbleter. Nun Mekay. Historian. J. A. Isbleter. Heckey. Hist Team. J. A. Isbleter. Heckey. Wm. McKay.

10) FERGS LITERARY SOCIETY

Har President, Fire leut, Sir Pres Sir Tres University from

R. Mathison Win Nursa, D.J. McKillop Ada James.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Mar NI BSE.

LARAL REPORTER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

tion thoughofulment tracks the steps of hope, a contain

sickness in the Institution.

In the last week or ten days we have had more sickness among the pupils, in the Institution than at any time during the session. We can only account for it is the constant wet weather preventing mem from obtaining needed out door exercise and fresh air. A malarial type at herer which developed into a mild artick of typhold seized upon five or six of our children and necessitated their removat to the Gibson Hospital, where 100 chave had the best of care under the charge of our Physician, -matron and trained hospital nurses. One or two of them were very seriously, ill in some of the stages of the disease but at the present writing all are doing well and we hope will make good recoveries. When school closes on Wednesday next so old of them will not be well one gli to go home, but as soon as they are they will be forwarded.

Our Annual Field Day,

The long looked for holiday that was to is a roted to field sports was granted us bane 6th. The 24th of May havgenerally been devoted to that purpose, but the ph parations for the Governor-General's resit in constated its postponement until this date and it was just as well, as the 20th was a cold, stormy day, whereas Wednesday was a perfect day for the perpare. At noon the flag was heisted and war ed gayly high above the heads of the assembled children collected in eager instancy around the repeathat marked permissable bounds. All the parties pants entered upon their alloted tasks with a vim good to see. The boys crowned themselves with glory and dirt milia various races. The girls displayof all degrees of gracefulness and the

In the polo vaulting we were greatly tempted to join, remembering the deusation of flying through the air so had experienced in days past, all the weeter because forbidden, in awinging "" the back yard fence using the · bath a line poles as vaulting poles, until we me day came to grief by landing in the neighbor's paysty instead of upon one select it. The vailting that followed " is short, rapid and final.

The most smusing scene was the aming contest, in which only toys with nonths of certain sizes were allowed to para eato, and speedily found them alers much stuck up in spite of an un balanate necessity which compelled them to bite the dust repeatedly. But be mote "All flesh is grace," hence the usual transition to grass and dust

the order of arrangements and the prize winners :

withers:

Half mile Run (large tops) ist, James Chambers; 2nd, John leidster 3rd, Junio Hersterson, Junyards Run Jenalt boys; Ist, Burde Leit 2nd, Benn Keiser, 2rd, Frank Harris, 30 yards Run Jennall floys; Ist, Elizabeth Scott 2nd, Markel Hockson, 3rd, Edith Wylon, Running Hop, Step, and Junip, Jat. Michael Noonan; 2nd, James Chambers, 3rd N. Labelle Standing Wide Junip, 1st, Melasel Noonan; 2nd, James Chambers, 3rd Rabelle Standing Wilds Junip, 1st, James Chambers, Blanding High Junip, 1st, James Chambers, Blanding High Junip, 1st, James Chambers, 2nd, Running High Junip, 1st, James Chambers, 2nd, John Isloster, 3rd, Michael Noonan, Running High Junip, 1st, James Chambers, 2nd, John Isloster, 3rd, Jarvy Justys, Three Jerssel Race, 1st, Michael Noonan, and Nool Labelle, 2nd, J. Chambers, and J. Patrick, Sack Race, 1st, Rosald Melomald, 2nd, John Isloster; 3rd, Michael Goonan, Falling Contest, 1st, George Benry, Ind. Hisloster; 3rd, Michael Goonan, 3rd, James Chambers, Esg Race, 4for Girle, 1st, Massie Noonan, 2nd, Annie Mendelman, 3rd, Annie Henderson, 3rd, James Chambers, 3rd, Annie Mendelman, 2nd, Annie Henderson, 3rd, James Chamberson, 3rd, James Chamberson,

Tiall, 2nd, Annie Henderson 3rd Maggie Soonan Tug of War darge boys i Captain Patrick a

Fug to the light tenth of the light tenth of the light through the light that the light through the li

wick | Small Hoys Race, junder 10 years | Balton | Gardiner 2nd Fred Terrell Wd, Stephen Ed

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

All the small girls and small boys races were pretty eights and were well contested.

The three-legger race was the only one in which a tie was made and even at the second trial the decision was very

Our girls will kno how to climb fences after this. In the skirt race the boys gave a practical exhibition of the feat.

Jas. Chambers won the largest amount in prizes, his winnings amounted to \$2.80. Michael Noonan followed with \$1.40 and soveral books.

Little Marie Leguille made a good second in the skipping contest against larger girls than herself. She was well applauded for her effort.

The tug of war was a grand exhibition of muscle and the strain was long and Three trials had to be taken stubborn to decido the victors for the special

The records made were not as good as usual, our pupils did very little training for the events. They were not after records, but fun and the cash and they

Wm. Harold's long limbs stood him good for a half dollar in the high kick Judging from the case with which he lifted off the bar, he was good for several mehes higher

For a wonder, all the girls succeeded in nesting all the eggs in the egg race without breakage. Last year the way they pitched them into the baskets set Miss Walker's teeth on edge

The pole vaulting was one of the most interesting contests. Jas. Chambers cleared the bar at six feet ten inches with ease, and could have went much higher for a record, but time pressed.

In the sack race, R McDonald was the only one who kept on his feet, all the others went down within a few yards of the start. A. A. McGillivray came in second but was ruled out for letting his sack slip.

In the cating contest, our coloured pet Geo. Henry, gave an annising exhibition, for weeks past he had been predicting that he would win like he did last year Howas suspected of stretching insmouth for the occasion

"Wee Wille Winkle."

Were anything necessary to perpetuate in our midst the memory of Lord and Lady Aberdeen and their clover children, we know not how better it could be done than by having there Willie Winkie to speak tons of their Excellencies Our pupils were delight ed with the copies they received, the compliments of Lady Marjone ticulon adding much to their pride. This Cave DIAN MUTE uself a pretty wide awake youngster- has nothing bet smiles and carcses for cute little brother Will.

The programmo given below will show I the last of our visitors for this session. For Sir Oliver

WENS ONE NEWS

- V piece of poetry - The Battle of Lafe, will appear in bone of July 2nd.

The last copy of our paperswas a souvenir and well worth preserving. Over two thousand copies were sent out.

- Our Institution will probably be well represented at the Convention to be held at Chautauqua in July Mr and Mrs. Balis and Mr MoAloney have signified their intention to be present, and several others will also probably attend.

A walk composed of Portland cement is being laid from the road to the stops of the Gibson Hospital. It would per haps be the cheapest in the end if all our wooden plank walks were replaced by the same material. Pine lumber is expensive and wears out quickly

-The Convention will have to get a now photographer as our friend Mr. Mason writes that he cannot as hitherto. fore take the group, as he has sold his camera, so a local artist will have to be obtained if we wish to place a photograph of the gathering among our members.

- The first and second foot ball clubs were photographed before going home. It was also intended to get some interior views of the class rooms and work-shops taken, but the photographer failed to arrange the matter in time. The ten pupils who recited before Lord Aberdeen were also taken in a group, and a mee photo is looked for.

-Mr Flynn of our expenter shop, received an invitation to be present at the 33rd ro union of the surviving mem bers of the 28th Regment of New York, that went through the Revolutionary War Mr. Flynn attained the rank of sergeant during the war, and at its close came to Canada Nothing would have given Mr. Flynn greater pleasure than to meet with his old comrades at Lock port but business, ad distance prevented bis acceptance

A well beaten track runs the length of our play ground, and will be visible for some time. It was cut by the tread of twelve of our lads, who drilled up and down its weary length for a late breach of the rules. One of the party occupied his nind with a little mental arithmetic and computed that he travelled over tifteen unles. The conduct record of our boys is generally excellent, and it is the first time this session that discipline of the kind had to be enforced.

PERSONALITIES.

-Miss Mabel Ball was the first patient m the new Gibson R ispital

Two of our teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Balis, have joined the Methodist commumon and were recently received into the Bridge street church of Belloville

Mr. James Somerville, of Dundas, and Mr. N. Griove, of North Perth, both members of the House of Commons spent Sunday with our Superintendent. We hope they enjoyed their visit.

Mrs. C. W. Gustin regrets very much that on account of the press of domestic duties she will not be able to attend the Convention. Miss A. McFarland and Mrs R. McLachlan, of Flint, Mich., have been on a visit to her. She sends kind remembrances to old friends.

Mrs. McLood and Miss Aggie White, of Woodstock, are visitors at Bursar Matheson's Wo hope they will enjoy their stay in our midst and we cannot see how they can fail to do so, as this locality just now is one of the most beautiful and favored on this continent.

- Charley Holton had a party at his home on Saturary riternoom and ev last, and the following named pupils en joyed his courteous hospitality and attention -Miss Floreto Gardiner, Miss Mary McGillivray Miss Lizzio Muckle, Miss Annie Henderson, M. Noonau, Alex Swanson and Willie Mckay

Mrs. Forster, of Hamilton, passed through Belleville on the 14th, on hor way to Montreal At the station she was mot by her mother. Mrs. Terril, who accompanied her as far as Napance. On the train they met Sir Oliver Monat. and enjoyed a pleasant interview with Ontario's veteran Preimer, who plied them with questions about our boys and guls, evencing a deep interest in all that concerns the deaf. At parting he told Mrs. Terrill a deliver to the pupils -Mrs. Il Corby. Miss Barker, of Toronto, and Miss Helen Corby were the last of our visitors for this second.

A. Tributo to the Original Tenchors of the Dent.

Proin the Microcom

- non- in managing a second real of the last

Prom the Microcom

Not less their praise nor less their highreward. The unequalied heroes of a task more hard. Enthusiate, who labored to bridge o'er. The gulf of silence, never passed before. To rock the solitaire, who lived spart. Out off from commerce with the luman heart. To whom had been, all coings on below. Actremonation show. Men met in roundly, on occasions proud. Nought but a mouthing said grimsom growd. Indicate the treat transactions of the time. An alle scene or juzzling jamtonime. Children of silence, deaf to every sound that trembles in the atmosphere around, Now for more happy, dancing ripples break. Upon the marce of that once stagmant lake, the by fresh broezes overswept and attred. With the vibrations of new thoughts conferred. No more your minds are heathenish and domb, Now that the word of fruth and grace has come. - VERAHAM COLEA, M. D.

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

[DY ANNIE MCPHAIL.]

-It rained hard for many days, but it is getting fine and warm now.

One afternoon Miss Walker took a few girls to town to buy hats for them.

-Douella Beatty went home on the 7th mst., she hves only twelve miles from the city.

- Mr. Robert Mathison, jr., the son of our Superintendent, came home for the summer on the 4th ult.

-Lord Abordeen in the first Governor-General, we ever saw, and we think he is a very handsome gentleman.

-Some of the English pupils took the Lord's Supper on Sunday, June 10th, in the English Church in the city.

Hoy Mr Burke gave the confirmed English pupils each a common prayer book. Ho is very kind to them, and helps them to become good christains -Annie Butler's sister, Blanche, and

her mother came here to see her some We know Annie was glad to time ago. ee them both again, because she loves them dearly -A trained nurse from Kingston.

named Miss Draper, came here to take care of the sick girls in the new hospital a few days ago We hope the girls will be better soon.

-Mr. Coleman, and his pupils had their photographs taken on the 4th. There are sixteen girls, and two boys in Mr Coleman's class-room. They hope their photos will be good.

-Mand Thomas went home on the last day of last month. We like her very much, and we are sorry we will not see her again, because she said she would not return to school next session.

Mrs. Young came here one Sunday with her husband, Mr. Geo. Young, and they looked pleased to see the pupils. They probably will be here again for the Convention. They have about five miles from the city.

-On the 6th, we had a half-holiday and played various kinds of games. They had a good time that afternoon. The reason that we had a half heliday, and played games is that we did not play any on the Queen's birthday, because it was a rainy day.

Fo the Editor of the Intelligemer

DEAR SIR.—In the notice of the coufirmation at St. Thomas's church on Sunday last, you mentioned the name of Mr. Bahn as interpreting the service for the Deaf and Dumb candidates. It was Mr. Coleman, not Mr. Balis, who so kindly and efficiently acted as interpreter and I take thus opportunity of thanking Mr. Coleman, and expressing my gratiinda to lum for his constant able assistance in my class at the Insti tute. His aid in my somewhat difficult task, has been so freely and cheerfully given, that I can never forget it. I would also thank Mr Mathison, the worthy Superintendent, for the constant kindness and courtesy he has shown to me, and the facilities he has afforded me for instructing and proparing my dear pupils at his Institution for confirm-ation. I would also cordially thank all the other officials who, in connection with this matter and on all other occasions, have been invariably kind and helpful to me. I remain, yours very

J. W. BURKE, Canon. Rectory, 20th May, 1894.

Virtue is the first title to nobility. No evil is without its compensation.

On the death of Tennyson.

DY J. W. BENOGUOU, TORONTO.

"And so it was -O sugar rore, Upon a somalless, foundess tide, The back from out this bound did ride And nature heard her lover's prayer.

There was no meaning of the lar, Twas not an hour for pance and fears, but that full tile was human tears, And o'er thee hung the evening star,

"Two when all strifes of earth were spent.
Out toward the vast she turned the prow,
And o'er thy pale and glorious brow
There fell a moonbeam as thou went.

"And then thou crost the her in recto.
And leased away, and gave no sign.
But we believe that Christ divice.
Thy Palot, just thee, face to face."

Sayling Kind-Words.

It is generally esteemed a virtue to say kind words of any one, cither to please them or to help them along in the world, and it is virtue, provided the words are true. But as much infschief may be done by kind as by unkind words if they are not based upon trath. In a complex-machine the changing of the size of one part-affects the operation of the machine are provided that the problem is a size of the part affects. the machine or requires other changes. Society. Is a very complex machine, and we cannot make changes. In it affecting only the part changed. If we say kind words about a man that influences his promotion, other people are affected be-sides the individual thus advanced. If the kind words are true, the influence is good all around; if they are untrue or not well founded, the fudividual may be tem orarily or perhaps permanently benefited, to the injury of his employers or those with whom he comes in contact. Whenever we can truthfully kay kind words of others we sliendd do so, but truth must be the test as well as kindly feeling. Some years ago, a prounnent woman in English society sucd-another equally prominent for damages, because the second had recommended a disherest servant, by whom the complainant was robbed. It was proved on the trial of the case that the servant was known to bedishonest. Hereinployer was anxious to get rid of her, and in order to do so recommended her to a friend, with the result abore atneed. Here was a clear case of deception carried out for selfish purposes. The words of recommendation-inight- be regarded as kind from the standpoint of the servant, they were most unkind from the standpoint of the friend or other person to whom they were addressed. The case is not altered where there is no personal advantage or end to be gained. As false recommendation, though regarded as kindly, is deceptive and mischlerous to somebody. Thera is no virtua in the use of kind words unless they ard-true. More obscurely there is no virtuo in kindly ections that are not founded upon sinof virtuo is sincerity and struth. To these kindness ought to be added when over it is possible to do so, and their kind words are to be most highly commended. One may be sincere and truth. ful. You rade and hash, another bo kindly, but a mercutatterer, insincere and untruthful. Both fall short of what they should be; for it is the combination of many or all good qualities that produces the decay constant of the should be soon of many or all good qualities that produces thu ideal character or the perfect man, "Say-what good-you-can of a man, is often presented as a wise unil virtuens rule of conduct; but It is misleading time less it be understood that only that it is be eated which is truthful, and that it is not to be so worded as to deceive. It is not necessary in order to satisfy one's conscience to be severely critical or seek out faults that are not obvious or to make an emplyis of motives. It is sufficient if when called upon to describe another for any purpose whatever that a true likeness be drawn, with a kindly spirit, althouses athat is not designed to direction of ellattery or of caricature. In the one case, where the description or:likeness fails to do fustice to the -nubject, the injury is to the individual described; in the other the injury will boto the individual who may be deceived by it.—Es.

It is a fine thing to have some money laid up to drawen in the future. A rainy day may come at any thine when this slight surplus will be needed. No one can find fault with the man who makes reasonable search for the things of this world. The man who cate all he has to. day or spends all holess to-day, need not be surprised-if he is without food or money to morrow .-- Deaf Hankeye.

WHEN.

When you see a boy appear to be unusually industrious, when the foreman comes back into the room, you may be sure that he has been "soldiering" while the foreman was out. "He is the kind of boy that needs to have an eyo kept on him or he will shirk. You cannot trust

When you see a boy about to do something mean or wrong, try to persuade him from it. If you do not you will become a partner in his guilt be causa you might have prevented his doing wrong and did not.

When you do a sly mean act it injures yourself and those who saw it or know of it. It seldom injures very much the and airdist whom you did it. The -When-you see a boy about to do

ono against whom you did it. The greatest injury is to yourself. Whon, you say a smean untrue thing

about someono else, to a third person, you degrado yourself and do an irreparable injury both to the one you are talking about and to the one you are talking

When you have a mean thought, lifelo it in your own breast. Don't let it out to poison the hearts and lives of those around you.

When anyono tells you anything that someono elso has said about you, you may rest assured that he will tell that other one what you say in return, and probably - with - additions - you - nover thought of:

When you hear anyone boast of the qualities he possesses, watch and you will see that he is most lacking in those vory qualities of which he beasts the loudest.

When you hear anyone say that he is the only one that the powers that be really care for, you may set it down as a foregone conclusion that he is not very sure of his own position in their exteem and 14 only "whistling to keep his cour-

ago up."

-When your licar anyone continually announce from the housetops flow much he has got done, and how much more he does than anybody and everybody else, it is pretty safe to conclude that he does most of his work with his mouth, and that the amount of productive labor he does is really very small.

When you hear anyone claiming as his own the results of anothers labors, you may be sure it is because he has no

results of his own to point to.
When you read this, don't think it means overy body else, but examino yourself and see it some of it does not mean you. Nehraska-Mute Journal.

A:Disgricosto Thoff Klinds

There can be no more shameful habit or practice by a boy than speaking wrongly of girls or ladies. It shows a low principle in any boy or young man to in-dulge in language, which they too often do, that is a disgrace to a bar-room loaf-Not loug ago we happened to be waiting for a train at the depot, and amongs others were soveral boys, and young men who were trgether a little onoside, and tholanguage and the jokes they were using in their reference to the t phosto sex wome have been a congrace to a lottentot; in fact, we are quite sure, that a beather lottentot would nove have been guilty, of such out-rances, talk. These same boys and young men seem to be of what is termed upper class, too, and probably overy one of them had good mothers and pure sisters at home. Every one who heard them, set those boys down in their minds as low blackguards by nature, and would nover in the future recognize one of them. nover in the future recognize one of them, in any other way than in the list of what they really are—a low, disgraceful, unmanly, depicable lot, and every one of them were marked by those who heard them, for just, what they were. Boys who make a practice of referring to girls are fallow in a discussofful mot to say spirit, like nesses time in november of some who make a practice of referring to give deceive. That will satisfy ones con- who make a practice of referring to give science; any departure from the truth or ladies in a disrespectful (not to say science; any departure from the first in the outrageous) magner, are unworthly to be trusted in any way, and should be as they surely are, despised by every decent person. They are a stain on the name of young manhood, they should be shinnned as a postilenco. They are one sort of eveature in human form that are not wanted on the earth, and the somer they get off it the better it will be for all concerned.—The liverside.

> Rewards and punishments should be sparingly used, and only as a tempostry means of fixing good habits,-Sully.

Man is physically, an well as meta-physically, a thing of shreds and patches, borrowed unequally from good and bad ancestors, and a mistit from the start.

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TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

The Literary boolet meeting at the an in the Land of the Control of the Land of the Control of the Land of the Control of the

Uneducated Deaf Children.

T- WOULD MILEGIAD TO HAVE EVERY

Lesson who receives this paper send ine the
mames and post-office addresses of the parents
of deaf chikiren not attending schools who are
known to them, so that I may forward them particular aconcerning this institution and inform
them where and by what means their children
can be instructed and furnished with au-odueation.

E: MARKERSON

R. MATHISON,

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A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

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Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE DELLEVILLE STATION: West-2.50a.m.; (2)a.m.; 11.50a.m.; 2.50 p.m.; East-150a.m.; 6.25a.m.; 11.50a.m.; 12.50 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; Maleoc. AND - Pettersono - Beaucit-5.43 a. m.; 11.50a.m.; 5.10 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes ;-

Bellook Houng, From Sacin. to 12 perp. and.
from 120 to 3 p. in.
DRAWING CLASS from 3.20 to 5 pc in. on Tues.
day and Thurs-lay afternoons of each week.
Glitta, FANCK, Munk CLASS on Monday and
Wolnesday afternoons, of each week from
3.20 to 5.

320 to 5.

BION CLASS for Junior Teachers on the sitermona of Monday, and. Wednesday of each;
week from 3.10 to 4.

BYENING STUDY from 7 to 8.00 junior imples
jupils and from 7 to 8 for junior imples.

Articulation Classes: __

From 9 a. in. to 12 noon, and from 1.31 to 12 h.

Religious Exercises :--

1. Cleraymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unat any time.

Industrial Departments :--

Phinting Office, Made And Carpensia.

Shifted from 7.30 to 8.30 a.m., and from 2.31 to 5.30 juin, for pupils who attend school for those who do not from 7.30 a.m., to 12 neon, and from 1.30 to 5.30 juin, each working day except Saturday, when the office and steps will be closed at noch.

THE SPWING CLASS HOUSE are from ya. D. to it o'clock; noon, and from 130 to 51c to, for those who do not attend school, and from 3 b) to 5 p. m. for those who do. No sewing ou Haturiay affections.

ou Saturiay affermone.

i.s. The Printing Office, Shops and Seving Boom to be left each day when work crases in a clean and thly condition.

I.s. Purita are notific be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments, except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

I.s. Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitērs :---

Persons who are interested, desirons of nativing the institution, will be made welcause on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Haitridays, Hundays or Holidays except to the regular, chapel exercises at 2.3 on Nagariay; afternoons. The best time for states on ordinary school days is as soon after 2.3 in the afternoon as possible, as the clause are dismirred at 310 or clock.

Admission of Children:--

When jupils are admitted and parents care with them to the institution, they are kindly advised 'not-to-linger and 'prolong leaves taking with these collapses. It only makes disconfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenterly caref for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the other in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitätiön:--

It is not beneficial to the pupilis for friends to visit them; frequently. "If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed; every operatunity of seeing, the general work of the school. We rannot furnish lodging or meals," or entertain quests at the institution. Good are minutation may be had in the elty at the Huffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing und Management . -

Parenta will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintentent. So correspondence will the allowed between jurenta and employees under any enruasistances without special perintesion open cach occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parent of guardians. In this answers of letters of friends of pupils of the pupils of the pupils who are capable of doing so will be required to write home every three weeks letters will be writen by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as neetly as possible, their wishes.

4.8 No medical remarktons that have lask

as possible their wishes.

Let'No needlest preparations that have let's

used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by initial

uvery with the consent and direction of 110.

L'hypician of the Institution.

Physician of the institution.

Parents and friends of Deaf children srewsrest against Quack bectors who advertise nechricines and appliances for the cure of Isotheses. In 22 cases out of Iouthey are fraudant only want money for which they are from the return. Consult-well-known mesent practitioners in cases of adventitions deaf news and Iso, guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON.

Superinten lent.