

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. III.,

BELLEVILLE, JANUARY 15, 1895.

NO. 15.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge :

THE HON J M GIBSON.

Government Inspector :

DR T F CHAMBERLAIN

Officers of the Institution :

R. MATHISON, M. A.	Superintendent.
A. MATHISON.	Bursar.
J. JACKSON, M. D.	Physician.
MRS. SARAH WALKER.	Matron.

Teachers :

D. G. GIBSON, M. A.	Mrs J. G. TERRILL
J. GIBSON.	Mrs M. T. TERRILL
J. GIBSON.	Mrs M. M. GIBSON
J. GIBSON.	Mrs MARY BULL
J. GIBSON.	Mrs FLORENCE MAYOR
J. GIBSON.	Mrs SYLVIA L. HALL
J. GIBSON.	Mrs ADA JAMES

Mrs J. GIBSON, Teacher of Articulation, temporary.

Mrs MARY BULL, Teacher of Fancy Work

Mrs EDITH M. YARWOOD, Teacher of Drawing

Mrs J. N. MATHISON.	JOHN T. BURNS,
Chief Typewriter Instructor of Printing	

Mrs DOUGLASS.	FRANK FLYNN,
Chief Typewriter Instructor	Master Carpenter

Mrs G. KEITH.	WM. NURSE,
Teacher of Boys	Master Shoemaker

Mrs A. HALLAGHER.	D. CUNNINGHAM,
Teacher of Sewing and Supervisor of Girls	Master Baker

Mrs MIDDLEBARR.	THOMAS WILLS,
Teacher	Teacher
MICHAEL O'HEARA, Farmer	

The object of the Province in founding and maintaining this Institute is to afford educational advantages to all the youth of the Province who are in want of education, either partial or total, and to receive instruction in the common school.

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

Parents, guardians or friends who are able to pay will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for board, fuel, oil, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

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

At the present time the trades of Printing, Carpentry and Shoemaking are taught to boys. The female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, Tailoring, Dressmaking, Sewing, Knitting, the use of the sewing machine and in ornamental and fancy work, as may be desirable.

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

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

R. MATHISON,
Superintendent

INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND DISTRIBUTED WITHOUT DELAY TO THE PARTIES TO WHOM THEY ARE ADDRESSED. Mail matter to go by mail in box in office door will be sent to the post office at noon and 2 1/2 p. m. of each day (Sundays excepted). The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, unless the same is in the locked bag.



In the Year of '04.

He, leaning, stood beside the door
In the year of '04
His head was bent his feet were worn
His hair was white his face was draged,
His form was weary worn and faded
But still he stood and thus he bragged
About old '04

Many a boy was born was built
In the year of '04
Many a maiden made a quilt
In the year of '04
Many a useful dream was dug
Many a south with resolutions dug
The first time wore a silken plug.
In the year of '04

Many a colt was taught to plow
In the year of '04
Many a poor man bought a cow
In the year of '04
The Holy Gospel was asserted
The devil oft was disconcerted
And many a sinner was converted
In the year of '04

Many a maid became a wife
In the year of '04
The happiest year of a life
The year of '04
Many a harvest field was sown
For piles of wheat and bins of corn
And many a bean, a pea, a late was born
In the year of '04

Many a nice fresh egg was laid
In the year of '04
Many a worrying debt was paid
In the year of '04
Many a bunch of flowers has blossomed
Many a bonnie face has blossomed
Around the roses that perfumed
The year of '04

The man who made a fool of himself
In the year of '04
And the man who made a mule of himself
In the year of '04
I can't forgive them while alive
But oh, I pity 'em
Said poor old '04



A Deaf Man In a Flat.

THE TROUBLE HE CAUSED WHEN HIS WIFE WENT OUT FORGETTING HER KEYS

There might have been a tragic ending to the domestic felicity of a young married couple who occupy a flat in Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, a few days ago, had it not been for the intervention of their neighbors. The young couple have been married only a month, and took possession of their flat only two weeks ago. They knew little about their neighbors. Last Wednesday evening just about bedtime, there was so violent a ringing of the electric door bell in the flat opposite that the newly wedded young man decided that something was wrong. He opened the door, and, finding nothing but darkness in the hallway, rapped on the door of the flat where the ringing was going on. There was no response, and the young man desiring to be neighborly went down stairs to admit the person who was doing the ringing. He unlocked the outer door and found there an elderly woman freighted with pack ages.

"Oh, thank you," she exclaimed. "I thought I should never get in. My husband up stairs is a little hard of hearing, and I went out shopping, and left my keys behind."

"No trouble at all I assure you," suavely replied the young man, leading the way up stairs with a lighted taper.

"I left my husband reading and he must have dropped asleep, else I am sure he would have heard me," said the elderly woman as they walked up the stairs.

When she reached the landing where her flat was she knocked at the door, and a new difficulty presented itself. She could not get in there either, and then she said that her husband must have gone out. The newly wedded pair

stood in the doorway of their flat, helpless spectators of her predicament. The young man rapped fiercely on the door, but there was no response, and then they began trying keys. None was found to fit.

"How embarrassing! I'm so sorry to trouble you, but now that I think of it I can get in by the door leading to the fire escape. I left that open when I was at the ice box," said the elderly woman.

The young man looked at her size, which was considerable, and smiling, thought of the five foot railing she would have to climb to get to that fire escape door.

"If you will allow me madam, I'll get over and let you in," he volunteered.

"Oh you are so kind I don't know how I can thank you," murmured the elderly woman.

The young man stepped briskly through the private hallway of his flat to the fire escape, while the elderly woman and the young wife chatted in the hallway. They heard the young man climb over the railing which divided the fire escape in the rear, and both smiled reassuringly, as they heard the fire escape door open. The story of what occurred after this was gathered from a comparison of notes by the young married man and the husband of the elderly woman, who was a little hard of hearing.

The young man found the elderly woman's husband sitting at a table in the dining room, into which the fire-escape door opened. He had an open book in his lap, and was apparently in a deep reverie. The young man made considerable noise in entering and coughed to attract the hard of hearing man's attention. The latter made no movement, and the young man assuming his most genial smile, walked up to him. The elderly man was sitting with his back toward the young man who had prepared himself with a nice little speech of introduction. No sooner had he touched the hard-of-hearing man's shoulder than there was a roar, and the young man found himself clutched with a grip that threatened to crush all the breath out of him. The hard of hearing man yelled "Help! Police!" at the top of his voice, while the two women in the hallway almost collapsed when they heard the noise. He was an active young man, and managed, by exerting all his strength, to squirm out of the grasp of his captor and ran through the flat. The hard-of-hearing man raced after him, and the young man jumped into the bath room, the door of which was conveniently open. Then it became his turn to yell for assistance, for his pursuer was making frantic efforts to open the door, and was still yelling at the top of his voice.

The shouts of the men in the flat and the screams of the women in the hall soon aroused the entire house, and the occupants came tumbling out of their rooms in various stages of undress. The tenants thought the flat was afire and some of them ran into the street. Others gathered around the two women in the hallway and tried to learn from their excited speech what the trouble was. In the midst of it all the hard of hearing man opened the hall door and was dumfounded at the sight of his fainting wife and the assembled tenants.

The wife revived when she saw him safe and then she tried to explain what had occurred. The bathroom door was opened after considerable shouting and the young man was found about to drop down the window of the airshaft. It took fifteen minutes to explain the circumstances all around.

Giving brings love, lending scatters it. Only the fool brags of his bank account.

Change not a piece of property in possession for several in reversion.

Counsel requiring the stimulating influence of champagne should be gingerly handled.

The Flaw in the Bolt.

A workman in a machine shop in Ohio was making a patent mower. He had just forged a bolt to fasten one end of a rod, when he discovered a slight flaw in the iron.

"No matter," he said: "It will not be discovered. It may last for a good while, and when it breaks the owner of the machine will only have to buy a new one."

The mower was shipped to California. The purchaser had a field of wild oats just ready to cut. If not mowed immediately the grain would all shell out, and the hay would be only straw. These wild oats are one of our most valuable hay crops, but must be cut just at the right time.

The mower was started in the field, and worked beautifully for an hour. Then suddenly that bolt gave way. Before the machine could be stopped the rod it fastened was broken.

"Too bad," said the farmer; "a flaw in the bolt. Well, there's half a day lost; for I must go to San Jose and get another."

He drives to a hardware store, but no rod can be found to replace the broken one—none nearer than San Francisco, have to be sent by express. It comes at noon the next day. Price of rod and bolt, express charges, and telegram make quite a bill. Besides, nearly two days are lost, and the field of oats is damaged so that it is hardly worth cutting.

All this annoyance and loss because a careless workman used a piece of iron with a flaw in it. He might have replaced it with a perfect bolt in ten minutes. He did not mean to subject a stranger to so much worry and cost, and would be very sorry, no doubt, if he knew the history of that bolt.

But his carelessness was just as injurious and criminal as if he had deliberately planned all the possible results. When men know that certain consequences may follow from their doing what they ought not to do, they are responsible for those consequences.

We all see this readily in regard to material things. But do we remember, as we should, that our characters, our tempers, our lives are influencing others.

—Our Sunday Afternoon.

Touchy People.

There are people always looking out for slights. They cannot carry on the daily intercourse of the family without finding that some offence is designed. They are as touchy as hair-triggers. If they meet an acquaintance who happens to be preoccupied with business, they attribute his abstraction in some mode personal to themselves, and take umbrage accordingly. They lay on others the fruit of their irritability. Indigestion makes them so impertinence in every one with whom they come in contact. Innocent persons, who never dreamed of giving offence, are astonished to find some unhappy word or momentary taciturnity mistaken for an insult. To say the least, the habit is unpleasant. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow-beings, and not suppose that a slight is intended unless the neglect is open and direct. After all, too, life takes its hues in a great degree from the color of our own mind. If we are frank and generous, the world treats us kindly; if, on the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation of being "touchy," and everybody is under restraint, and in this way the chances of an imaginary offence are vastly increased.—Detroit Free Press.

Be the last to cross the river of doubtful investments.

If men would abuse their bodies as they abuse their credit, the race would soon run out.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages.
PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY
At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb,
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

OUR MISSION

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

SUBSCRIPTION

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

ADVERTISING

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

HOR V. ROSEVILLE, 106 Times Building, New York, is our agent for United States advertising.

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,
BELLEVILLE,
ONTARIO



TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1895.

The Two Methods.

Here is the mild but clear and reasonable way in which the Minnesota Companion puts the issue relative to methods of instruction:—

So long as the two methods can work side by side, each instructing the deaf pupils in the way most profitable to them, we have the true combined system, and the deaf of America will get the best education that is available. If it is one method triumphant to the exclusion of the other, the deaf will be the losers. On the one hand, they will lose the speech and speech reading that are so useful and valuable in many cases; on the other hand, they will lose considerable possible intellectual development.

This is the conclusion to which all instructors of the deaf are fast coming. The oral system is a grand thing for some deaf-mutes, but you can no more teach some of these children to talk intelligibly than you can make them all expert mathematicians. So soon as nature moulds all children in one die and creates in them a perfect uniformity in intellect, so soon can a rigid and identical system of instruction be applied to all. But so long as we have diversity of aptitudes, so long will we seek for diversity of methods, in order that each pupil may receive the greatest possible benefit.

Supt. Kendall, of Texas.

Educators of the deaf throughout America have learned with deep regret of the removal of Mr. W. A. Kendall, of the Texas Institution, from his position. This was done by the Governor of the State simply in order to make room for an impetuous political supporter. Mr. Kendall has filled his position with eminent success and was loved by the deaf and admired by educators of the deaf wherever he was known; and it is sad to reflect that so able and useful a man has been sacrificed to the miserable spoils system. Mr. How, Mr. Kendall's successor, may be a good man for aught we know, but we feel certain that at the best he cannot surpass Mr. Kendall, while he has not the latter's valuable experience. It is to be hoped that the indignation this removal has aroused will induce the Governor to reconsider

his decision, and not make the best interests of the deaf and dumb a plaything for needy politicians.

Mr. Gilbert Parker.

Mr. Gilbert Parker, the well-known novelist and literateur, spent a few days in Belleville about New Year, and while here he was entertained with a "camp-fire" banquet which was attended by a large number of our leading citizens. This Institution was represented by Superintendent Mathison and Mr. Denys. Mr. Parker was at one time a teacher in this Institution, and all his old associates here have watched his career with much interest. Mr. Parker is yet a young man, but has already attained a high rank among the leading novelists of the day. His success in fact has been phenomenal and critics speak in words of warmest praise of his works. This success is partly due to the fact that he has exploited a new field and described phases of life different from what is to be found in the conventional novel of the day, but chiefly it is due to his undoubted genius. Nor has his pen been devoted entirely to fiction, for his book, "Round the Compass in Australia," is an acknowledged authority on the characteristics of the island continent, and on its resources, its political status and the present condition of its inhabitants. This being Mr. Parker's native county it was very fit that the citizens of Belleville should honor him as they did, for he has reflected honor on the city. We are pleased to notice also that the Canadian Club of Hamilton has tendered him a warm reception, as one of our most distinguished fellow-countrymen. Mr. Parker's many friends here will continue to watch with interest the continued development of his genius, and they hope and expect that what he has already produced, excellent though it is, is but an earnest of what is yet to come from his graceful and facile pen.

Twin Deaf Mutes.

The Deaf Mute's Journal says twin deaf-mutes are or have been attending the South Carolina, Western Pennsylvania and Louisiana Schools for the Deaf, and would like to hear of similar cases in other schools, if there are any. About ten years ago in our Ontario Institution we had twin sisters, born deaf, who were so alike that they could with difficulty be recognized apart, and when they were together the officers and teachers were often non-plussed as to which was which, but the pupils knew one from the other. At evening study one of them was required to stand at one side of the room for talking too much, and during a temporary absence of the teacher the sisters changed places, greatly to the amusement of the other scholars who were quite numb. The teacher did not learn of the exchange until the next day when she enjoyed the merriment the incident created as much as any one. While at school, they delighted in playing innocent pranks and often got off Scott free by the uncertainty as to which one was the offending party. When they first came to school one was taught her name was C — and the other I —. At home their parents discovered their names had been changed and endeavored to rectify the error but to no purpose for several years. Afterwards the girls requested that their names be taught them over again, as they were mixed when they were babies, and we were more mixed than ever. A rather amusing story is told of them when they were grown, and is properly vouched for. One of them had a lover, and the young man was received by the other in the dusk of the evening. Little endearments pecu-

lar to accepted suitors were being indulged in when the right one appeared; she knew there was a mistake somewhere, and the young man's consternation may be more easily imagined than described. The one who took the other's place, just for fun, was asked how she endured the ordeal, and replied, she was "patient."

All the teachers and officers of this Institution are indebted to Mr. McAloney for a copy each of *The Messenger*, published at the Alabama school. Mr. McAloney has entered enthusiastically on his duties there and his influence has been most beneficially felt already. He has taken charge of the foot ball club, and hopes in the course of time to produce a team that will almost rival the invincible team of this Institution. Mr. McAloney is also one of the associate editors of *The Messenger*, and the last issue of that paper appears in a new form and considerably enlarged in size. While at the Belleville Institution Mr. McAloney found out how to run a model paper, and his great ambition now is to make *The Messenger* as nearly as possible equal to the *CANADIAN MUTE*. We all thank Mr. McAloney for his kind remembrance, and wish him abundant success in Alabama.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of Dr. Gallaudet's golden wedding have adopted a unique method of securing the required funds. They will issue 500 books of rings, each to contain 20 rings. The cost of each ring is ten cents, or \$5.00 for each book. These books, in addition to being a means of raising money sufficient to purchase a suitable present for the venerable doctor and his estimable wife, will in themselves be very interesting souvenirs. If some person would also make a scrap book composed of all the kindly references that have been made of Dr. Gallaudet by the press, and present it to him at the same time, it would constitute a bulky volume and would no doubt be more highly esteemed than any other gift.

The Deaf-Mute Advance, of Jacksonville, Ill., has just attained its twenty-fifth birthday, and we take much pleasure in extending to it our hearty congratulations, and in wishing it many happy returns of the day. The first issue of this paper appeared in January, 1870, as a small four page monthly. The second year it was considerably increased in size and issued bi-weekly, but soon afterwards became a weekly. Since that time it has justified its name by steadily advancing in excellence, until it is now one of the most interesting and valuable papers published for deaf-mutes. To mark this anniversary the Advance has issued a fac-simile of its first number, which even now makes interesting reading.

It is alleged that Superintendent Westervelt, of the Rochester, N. Y., School, can spell 120 words per minute with his fingers. We don't believe it, for the reason that we consider such a feat a physical impossibility. It takes a very rapid talker to speak 200 words per minute, yet we are asked to believe that this gentleman can spell on his fingers twice as rapidly as the fastest talker can speak. Four hundred and twenty words per minute means seven words—equal to about forty letters—per second. No person can make that many distinct motions with his fingers in that space of time; and if he could, no man living could distinguish them or their combinations.

THE MOTHERS OF MEN

The bravest battle that ever was fought
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the map of the world you'll find it
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.
Say, not with cannon or battle-axe
With sword or noble pen
Say, not with words of eloquence freighted
From the mouths of wonderful men
But deep in the walled-up mother-heart
A mother that will not yield,
But patiently, quietly bears her part
To them in this battle-field.
No marshalled troops, no bivouac wag
No banners that gleam or wave
But, oh, those battles they last so long,
From babyhood to the grave!
—Joseph Miller

TORONTO TOPICS

From our own Correspondent

On the 2nd inst., a very interesting and exciting debate took place on the subject—"Resolved, that hand labor is more profitable than machine work to employers." Messrs. Mason and Smith supported the affirmative, and Messrs. W. Terrell and Boughton the negative. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland made a short visit in the city on their way home to Ottawa. They carried away the best wishes of their numerous friends in this city.

Supposing we should form a deaf-mute fire brigade in the city, we would strongly recommend Mr. Neil McCallum for chief. He was the first and only deaf-mute on the scene of the great Globe fire last Sunday morning. The scenes he saw at the fire were most thrilling.

The following deaf-mutes from a distance have been visiting the city lately: J. Nowell, Milton, John Dean, Sandhill, Mr. and Mrs. Hambley, Nobleton Arthur Bowen, Penville.

A number of the deaf-mutes spent New Year's Day skating on Grandview Pond. The ice was in excellent condition. Some of the married deaf-mutes had small parties in the evening.

A. W. Mason is quite a hustler at election times. The election for mayor was so close that nobody could tell for sure who was elected on Monday night. A. W. was up and out looking for a newspaper at five o'clock on Tuesday morning. His disgust can be better imagined than described when he learned his opponent got in by a small majority.

A. A. McIntosh is back from his visit to Montreal. We expect to get something fresh from him for the next number of THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Your scribbler has been informed that there is a law-forbidding deaf-mutes being employed in post offices, but he has doubts about its accuracy. Mr. Editor, is it so?

Mrs. and Master Fraser, mother and brother of Philip, were spending New Year at the latter's place.

BAGLAN ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent

At the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ormiston, Baglan, was witnessed the scene of a merry gathering on New Year's Day. The relatives and friends of the couple, to the number of about forty, had been invited to spend the day, it being the eleventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston's wedding. Among the company were eight deaf-mutes: Robert and Richard Allen, Oshawa; Francis Spinks, Carlisle; Charles McFarren, John King, and Mrs. A. W. Mason, Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston. Charles McFarren, who is known as the clown, kept the party in a state of merriment during the afternoon. After partaking of a delicious tea, the company broke up at an early hour owing to the seriousness of Mr. Ormiston's father. Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston, whose generosity is proverbial, deserve the warmest thanks of all who shared their hospitality.

We are indebted to Miss Anne M. Perry for a Souvenir Number of the *Colony Advertiser*, a very handsome publication, issued by Mr. A. G. Lewis.

BIRTH.

VAN LUYK. At Morven, on the 27th inst., a wife of Mr. A. P. Van Luyk of a son. Congratulations.

TO-DAY.

Be swift to love your own, dear-
Your own who need you so
Say to the speeding hoar, dears,

Will not let these go
Except they give a blessing-
I will not let them go
Except they give a blessing-

Listen to be kind, dears,
If for the time shall come
When you are left behind, dears

Too late to plead or grieve, dears,
Too late to kiss or sigh,
When death has laid his seal, dears,

On Christmas one of the girls got a
photo of Miss May Mitchell, who
is a little altered, and seems having
an enjoyable time at home.

Mrs. Molloy, of Kingston, and some
friends came here for a visit on Monday
afternoon, 7th inst. She said she enjoyed
visiting here very much. She can speak
and hear, but her husband is deaf.

On Christmas a great surprise was
given to Miss Lillie Metcalfe, our clerk,
by receiving a silver hair-pin case from
her old friend, Miss Maggie Hutchinson.
Miss Lillie was very much pleased with
it.

On Jan. 5th, in the evening, a pair
of nice tan lacod boots were sent to Miss
Maggie Hutchinson from home, and she
appreciated them very highly. Many of
the girls are going to get tan boots now
for skating, as they look very stylish.

On New Year's Day permission was
given us to go out skating for the first
time, and we had a very good time. We
have gone out four days since that.
Before that, the snow covered the bay,
but our boys shoveled the snow to make
a rink, so that we could skate.

The afternoon after New Year's Day
while Miss Elsie Garden was on her way
to the Institution from skating, Dr.
Fakins, our doctor, took her for a drive
in a cutter to the Institution. She said
it was a delightful ride; she would not
have missed it for anything.

On the 4th inst., in the evening, one
of the pupils, Miss Alberta Woods, was
called into the office, and Mr. Mathison
told her that her father died suddenly
one week before Christmas, and she was
very much surprised. All of us here
sympathize with her for the loss of her
dear father.

On Monday, 7th inst., when the
pupils were in the chapel, a vote of
thanks was passed to the Editor of the
Petrolist Advertiser for sending each of
us a nice illustrated copy of the paper.

On Tuesday, 8th inst., early in the
morning, one of the attendants, Miss
Nellie Sweet, went home on account of
the sickness of her mother, and her
sister Maggie was sent for next morning.
We firmly trust that their mother will
recover very soon. Their home is in
Bancroft.

On Wednesday, Jan 9th., was our
superintendent, Mr. Mathison's birthday
and in the morning many of us entered
the office wishing him many happy
returns of the day, and hoping he might
long be spared. On that afternoon we
were allowed to go out skating on the
open rink, east of the main building,
and there we had a lovely time.

Better go to bed hungry than rise in
debt.
Never trust the man whom you have
wronged.

The good man quietly discharges his
duty and shuns ostentation, the valu-
able man considers every deed lost that is
not publicly displayed. The one is
intent upon realities; the other, upon
semblance. The one aims to be good,
the other, to appear so.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our Ottawa Correspondent

Mr James McClelland and bride
arrived in Ottawa on the evening of the
10th inst., and were tendered a reception
by Miss M. Borthwick, the following
deaf people being present the Misses
Borthwick, Herrington, Jamieson and
Aumond, and Messrs Wiggitt and Bayne,
who extended to Mrs McClelland a
hearty welcome to Ottawa. We must
not forget to mention that Mr McClel-
land's fellow-boarders presented him
with a beautiful easy chair, and the
office staff and pupils of the Mackay In-
stitute sent a valuable present to their
former teacher and co-labourer. It is
the intention of the newly married
couple to board at the Misses Martin's
for some time. Mr Bayne was the only
classmate of Mrs McClelland's who was
present.

Mr. Wm Sutton lost his only child
a bright little girl, last month through
diphtheria.

Mr. D Bayne paid Alfred Orey a flying
visit a short time ago.

Mr. Newell, of Milton paid a visit to
the mutes of Eastern Ontario.

We have neither seen or heard of Mrs.
Malm and daughter whom Toronto
reports as having taken up their
residence in Ottawa.

Miss Macfarlane, of the Mackay In-
stitute, spent her Xmas holidays in
Ottawa.

Miss B. Herrington is at present on a
visit to her married sister, Mrs. Tubman,
of Chrichton St., Ottawa.

Mr. Bayne was unable to be present
at the last meeting of the Bible Class,
owing to a severe attack of neuralgia.

Punctuality a Mark of Char-
acter.

Punctuality marks character. We
usually think of the punctual man as a
man always on time, and so he is, for
punctuality means, literally, "at the point."
But he can hardly be that without being
something more. The minister or super-
intendent who opens the prayer meeting
on Sunday school unpunctually will not
only close it unpunctually, but he will
be likely to grow into a disregard of the
value of a point in his thinking as well
as in his timing. Unpunctuality spreads
from the disregard of the mere time
engagements to all duty, which is itself
a standing engagement with one's Maker.
The young lawyer or physician, or
business man, who thinks it is good
policy to seem crowded with business
pressure by flitting hurriedly into meet-
ing places after the meeting has begun,
will be likely to find out, in the long run,
that unpunctuality is not the mark of a
busy man. He will find that to be at a
given point in space at a given point of
time, pays, in the end, because it points
character as well as business ability.
How many a good prayer-meeting, or
other gathering, is spoiled for the want
of the knowledge of punctuation-as to
the place for periods. It is an inade-
quate excuse for one who makes a prac-
tice of speaking publicly to say that he
does not know how long he is talking.
One of his first duties is to infuse his
whole character with punctuality. -S.
S. Times.

A Mathematical Problem.

In a recent address by Dr. R. A. Beard
on "Nineteenth Century Preparation for
the Twentieth Century Crisis" he said
"Sixteen years of education are required
in schools and colleges to develop the
faculties of a man so he can make the
most of the power of appropriation which
God has given him." If it requires 16
years of school and college work to
develop the faculties of a man who is
possessed of all his senses, how much less
time should it require to develop the
faculties of a man deprived from infancy
of hearing and the power of speech?
Some scholars have said in their wisdom
that it should be done in seven years,
the usual time allowed in most state
schools is ten years. A few States have
been liberal enough to extend the time
to twelve years. Only one school, of
which we have a knowledge, allows as
that stated by Dr. Beard. Our judg-
ment is, that from ten to twelve years
should be allowed in all state schools for
the education of the deaf. At least two
years of that time should be given up
entirely to the perfecting of trade in-
struction. Such a course of study of
the National Deaf Mute College, should
equip a deaf youth for the battle of his
hearing brother. -Deseret Eagle

The Michigan Institution.

Just before going to press we learn
with sorrow that Supt. incumbent F D
Clarke, of the Michigan School for the
Deaf, at Flint, has received notice to
quit, this decision having been reached
at a Board meeting of the Trustees on
the 8th inst. Mr Clarke is a Democrat
and the majority of the Trustees, since
the recent election in the State, are
Republicans. Mr Clarke is one of the
best men in the ranks of deaf-mute
instructors to-day. He was a successful
teacher in the New York Institution,
managed with credit the School for the
Deaf of Arkansas, and during the past
two years has added greatly to the
number and efficiency of the Michigan
Institution. He is a forcible, brilliant
writer on all subjects connected with
deaf mute education. Universal regret
will be felt by all who know Mr Clarke,
that he has lost his position through
political action.

The Kentucky Deaf Mute comes to
hand improved in every way. It com-
mences its 21st year with a conscious-
ness of having fulfilled a noble mission
during its long and honorable career.
Long may it live and prosper.

John A. Braithwaite has entered the
High Class of the Kendall School, Wash-
ington, and expects to matriculate into
Gallaudet College in the fall.

Rules for the school Room.

- Supt. Mowry, of the Salem, Mass.,
schools, has issued cards to his teachers
containing, among others, the following
excellent practical suggestions on school
government:
1. Prevention of the wrong doing is
better than punishing the wrong done.
2. Never charge a pupil with a mis-
deed on mere suspicion, never at
all unless you have positive proof, an
absolute demonstration, that he is the
guilty one.
3. Exercise great care in taking a
stand, that you may have no occasion to
retreat.
4. Fault-finding is not calculated to
cure a fault.
5. Distrust in the teacher breeds
doubt in the pupil. Therefore, always
trust your pupils.
6. Absolute self-control on the part
of the teacher is a necessary prerequisite
to proper control of the pupils.
7. Obedience won is far better and
easier than obedience compelled.
8. A child properly employed is
easily controlled.
9. A school not properly controlled is
a school of little progress or profit.
10. Never threaten, never chide
angrily, above all, never use, in the least
degree or under any circumstances,
SARCASM.

You Will Never be Sorry.

- For living a white life.
For being your level best.
For being kind to the poor.
For looking before leaping.
For your faith in humanity.
For hearing before judging.
For being candid and frank.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For being loyal to the preacher.
For stopping your ears to gossip.
For dis-counting the tale bearer.
For standing by your principles.
For bridling a slanderous tongue.
For the influence of high motives.
For being as courteous as a duke.
For asking pardon when in error.
For being square in business deals.
For sympathizing with the oppressed.
For being generous with an enemy.
For giving an unfortunate fellow a lift.
For promptness in keeping all your
promises.
For the dollars you have given to
missions.
For having patience with your cranky
neighbors.
For putting the best possible construc-
tion upon the doings of others. -Kipcorth
Herald.

A Premier's Lowly Friends.

A beautiful incident is related by Dr
N. S. Hall of Mr. Gladstone, which
shows that distinguished man in a most
kindly and Christian aspect. A poor
crossing sweeper was ill. A visitor ask-
ed him if any one had been to see him,
and the sweeper replied, "Yes, Mr.
Gladstone." "Which Mr Gladstone?"
asked the visitor. "Mr. Gladstone?"
repeated the poor invalid. "But how
came he to see you?" enquired the visitor.
"Well," answered the crossing sweeper,
"he always had a nice word for me
when he passed my crossing, and when
I was not there he missed me. He
asked my mate, who has taken my
place, where I was, and when he heard
I was ill he asked for my address, and
when he was told he put it down on
paper. So he called to see me."

"And what did he do?" was asked.

"Why, he read some Bible to me and
prayed" was the reply.
A somewhat similar story is that of an
ex-servant woman whom Dr. Hall met
in a railway carriage near Hawarden.
She had a fine bouquet of flowers. "Mr.
Gladstone gave them to me," said the
woman. "Every servant who leaves
Hawarden castle with a good character
is invited to return to spend a week
during the summer. I used to be a
servant there, but left because I was
going to be married. I have, however,
just been staying there a week, and as I
was leaving I met Mr. Gladstone in the
garden. He asked me if I liked flowers,
and when I said that I did he gave me
this bunch, which he had in his hand,
saying 'Pray accept them.'

The high position of the great ex-
premier did not make him forget the
offices of kindness he owed to these
humble people. -Christian Herald

Poor, but Rich.

Once in New England, says a writer
in the Outlook, I was driving with an
old farmer, and some of the men of the
neighborhood came under criticism.
Speaking of a prominent man in the
village I asked -

"He is a man of means?"

"Well, sir," the farmer replied, "he
ain't got much money but he is mighty
rich."

"He has a great deal of land then?" I
asked.

"No, sir, he ain't got much land neither,
but still he's mighty rich."

The old farmer, with a pleased smile,
observed my puzzled look for a moment
and then said:-

"You see, he ain't got much money,
and he ain't got much land, but still he
is rich, because he never went to bed
owing any man a cent in all his life. He
lives as well as he wants to live, and he
pays as he goes, he doesn't owe anything
and he ain't afraid of anybody, he tells
every man the truth, and does his duty
for himself, his family and his neighbors,
his word is as good as a bond, and every
man, woman and child in the town looks
up to him and respects him. No, sir, he
ain't got much money, and he ain't got
much land, but still he is a mighty rich
man, because he's got all he needs and
he wants."

I assented to the old farmer's deduc-
tions, for I thought them entirely correct.
When a man is all he needs and all he
wants he is certainly rich, and when he
lacks these things he is certainly poor.

Trust the Children.

None are so proud and happy as young
children when they first understand that
their parents have confidence in their
honor and in their faithful performance
of such duties as are committed to their
care. The feeling of responsibility
awakened by this knowledge in little
children brings to them their first sense-
tion of self-respect. They soon learn
that faithfulness is absolutely necessary
to the satisfactory execution of any
work they may be called to perform.
Thus good seed is daily sown, which in
after years will yield abundant harvest
and repay all the trouble it may have
cost to prepare the soil to receive it. -
Christian Herald.

Money covereth the faults of many
rich.

Order is from above, disorder from
below.

The next time you have a trouble,
and feel that you must tell it, write it
down. Then when your trouble has
blown over you can burn it. You can't,
if you tell it to a friend.

Report of Pupils' Standing.

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

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Armstrong, Jarvis Earl	10	10	10	7
Annable, Alva H.	10	10	10	7
Arnall, George	10	10	7	7
Allen, Ethel Victoria	10	10	10	7
Allendorf, Anna May	10	7	10	10
Bracken, Sarah Maud	10	10	7	5
Ball, Fanny S.	10	7	10	7
Brazier, Eunice Ann	10	7	7	5
Brown, Jessie McE.	7	7	10	7
Butler, Annie	10	10	10	7
Benoit, Rosa	10	5	10	10
Brown, Wilson	10	10	10	10
Burtch, Francis	10	7	7	7
Bain, William	10	7	7	7
Burke, Edith	10	10	10	10
Beatty, Donella	10	10	10	10
Blackburn, Annie M.	10	5	10	10
Barnett, Elmer L.	10	10	10	7
Blashill, Margate	10	10	5	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	7	5
Baragar, Martha	10	10	10	10
Bellamy, George	10	7	10	7
Burke, Mabel	10	7	7	7
Bourdeau, Benoit	10	10	10	5
Bartley, John S.	10	10	10	10
Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10	10	10
Babcock, Ida E.	10	10	10	10
Barnard, Fred	10	7	10	7
Billig, William E.	10	7	7	7
Baragar, George H.	10	10	10	7
Chantler, Fanny	10	10	10	7
Chantler, Thomas	10	5	7	7
Cunningham, May A.	10	10	10	10
Chauvin, Eugenio	10	10	10	6
Chambers, James	10	10	10	10
Corbiere, Eli	10	10	10	10
Charbonneau, Leon	10	10	10	10
Carson, Hugh R.	10	5	7	7
Cornish, William	10	10	7	7
Cartier, Melvin	10	7	10	10
Cullen, Arthur E.	10	7	10	10
Crowder, Vasco	10	10	7	7
Coolidge, Herbert L.	10	10	10	10
Crough, John E.	10	10	10	10
Chatten, Elizabeth E.	10	10	7	5
Corrigan, Rosa A.	10	10	7	7
Clements, Henry	10	10	10	10
Cole, Amos Bowers	10	10	3	8
Cummings, Bert	10	10	7	7
Dowar, Jessie Caroline	10	7	5	5
Dudley, Elizabeth A.	10	10	10	7
Delancy, James	10	7	10	5
Doylo, Francis E.	10	10	7	7
Douglas, John A.	10	10	10	10
Dool, Thomas Henry	10	10	7	5
Dool, Charles Craig	10	10	10	7
Dubois, Joseph	10	10	10	7
Dixon, Ethel Irene	10	10	10	10
Dand, Wm. T.	10	10	10	7
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	7	10	7
Elliott, Wilbur	10	10	10	10
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	7	7
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	5	7	7
Esson, Margaret J.	10	10	10	10
Fairbairn, Georgina	10	10	10	10
Forgette, Harmudas	10	10	7	7
Forgette, Joseph	10	10	7	7
Fretz, Beatrice	10	10	7	5
Fenner, Catherine	10	10	10	7
Forgette, Marion	10	10	10	7
Fleming, Eleanor J.	10	10	10	5
Gilleland, Annie M.	10	10	10	7
Gardner, Florence A.	10	10	10	10
Gardiner, Dalton M.	10	10	7	7
Gregg, William J. S.	10	10	10	7
Gray, William	10	10	10	7
Gray, William E.	10	10	10	10
Grooms, Herbert M.	10	7	7	7
Garden, Elsie	10	10	10	10
Gillam, Christopher	10	10	7	7
Grow, Daniel	10	10	10	10
Gies, Albert E.	10	10	7	5
Goetz, Sarah	10	10	5	5
Goetz, Eva	10	10	5	8
Grooms, Harry E.	10	10	10	10
Gainer, Mary Malinda	10	10	3	3
Goose, Fidelia	10	10	5	5
Graham, Mary E.	10	10	7	7
Gillan, Walter	10	10	7	7
Green, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Howitt, Felicia	10	10	10	10
Holt, Gertrude M.	10	10	10	10
Hodgson, Clara Mabel	10	10	10	7
Hutchinson, Margaret	7	10	10	7
Hares, Emily L.	7	10	10	7
Henry, George	10	10	5	5
Honault, Charles H.	10	10	10	7
Hackbusch, Ernest	10	10	10	7
Harris, Frank E.	10	10	10	10

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	7	5
Henderson, Annie M.	10	10	10	7
Hill, Florence	7	10	10	7
Head, Hartley J.	10	10	10	10
Hunter, Wilhemina	10	10	10	10
Hammell, Henrietta	10	10	7	7
Holton, Charles McK.	10	10	10	10
Hartwick, James H.	10	10	7	7
Honault, Honore	10	10	10	10
Irvine, Eva G.	10	10	10	7
Jaffray, Arthur H.	10	10	10	10
Justus, Mary Ann	10	10	10	7
Justus, Ida May	10	10	7	7
James, Mary Theresa	10	10	7	7
Kavanagh, Matthew	10	10	10	7
King, Robert M.	10	10	10	7
Keiser, Alfred B.	10	5	10	7
King, Joseph	10	7	10	10
Kirby, Emma E.	10	7	5	5
Kirk, John Albert	10	7	7	7
Kaufmann, Vesta M.	7	10	7	3
Leguille, Marie	10	10	7	5
Leguille, Gilbert	10	10	10	5
Lemadelleme, M. L. J.	10	10	10	10
Leigh, Martha	10	10	10	7
Luddy, David S.	10	10	10	10
Lightfoot, William	10	10	7	7
Leslie, Edward A.	10	10	10	10
Lott, Thomas B.H.	10	10	10	10
Loughheed, William J.S.	10	10	10	7
Leggatt, Rachel	7	10	10	10
Lewis, Levi	10	7	10	7
Lyons, Sarah	10	10	5	5
Labelle, Maximo	10	10	10	7
Lett, Wm. Putman	10	10	10	10
Lawson, Albert E.	10	7	7	5
Lett, Stephen	10	10	10	7
Lower, George C.	10	10	7	7
Lawson, Frank Herbert	10	10	5	5
Labelle, Noah	10	10	7	7
Major, Edith Ella	10	10	7	7
Muckle, Grace	10	10	10	10
Muckle, Elizabeth	7	10	10	10
Munro, Jessie Maud	10	10	10	10
Moote, Albert E.	10	10	7	7
Munroe, George R.	10	10	10	7
Mitchell, Colin	10	10	7	7
Moore, William H.	10	10	7	5
Mapes, John Michael	10	10	7	7
Morton, Robert M.	10	10	5	5
Mosey, Ellen Louisa	10	10	7	5
Mason, Lucy Ermina	10	10	10	10
Myers, Mary G.	10	10	7	7
Moore, George H.	10	7	5	5
Moors, Rose Ann	10	10	10	10
Murphy, Hortense	10	10	10	10
Miller, Annie	10	10	3	3
McBride, Annie Jane	10	10	10	7
McGregor, Flora	10	10	10	10
McGillivray, Mary A.	10	10	10	10
McDonald, Ronald J.	10	10	10	7
McDonald, Hugh A.	10	10	7	5
McGillivray, Angus A.	10	10	10	7
McKay, William	10	10	10	10
McBride, Hamilton	10	5	7	7
MacMaster, Catherine	10	7	5	5
McKay, M. J. Louisa	10	10	7	7
McKay, Thomas J.	10	10	10	7
McLellan, Norman	10	10	10	7
McMillan, Flora E.	10	10	10	7
McGregor, Maxwell	10	7	7	7
McCorrick, Mary P.	10	10	10	10
McKenzie, Angus	10	10	10	7
McKenzie, Margaret	10	10	10	10
McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	10	10
McMaster, Robert	10	10	10	7
McKenzie, Herbert	10	10	10	10
Nahrgang, Allen	10	10	10	7
Nicholls, Bertha	10	10	5	5
Noonan, Michael	10	10	10	7
O'Neil, Mary E.	10	10	10	10
Orser, Orva E.	10	10	7	7
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	7	5
Orr, James P.	10	10	10	7
O'Neil, Ignatius David	10	10	7	5
Perry, Algo-Earl	10	10	7	7
Pierce, Cora May	10	10	7	7
Pepper, George	10	10	10	10
Phillimore, Margaret	10	10	10	7
Pinder, Clarence	10	7	7	5
Pilling, Gertrude	10	10	7	7
Perry, Frederic R.	10	7	7	7
Ross, James	10	7	10	7
Riviere, Donald James	7	10	10	10
Rebordie, William	10	10	10	7
Roonoy, Francis Peter	10	10	10	10
Rutherford, Emma	10	7	7	5
Reid, Walter E.	10	7	7	7
Randall, Robert	10	10	10	7
Rutherford, Jessie M.	10	10	7	7
Ronald, Eleanor F.	7	10	5	5
Russell, Mary Bell	10	7	7	5
Rowe, George	10	10	7	7
Ross, Ferdinand	10	10	10	5
Smith, Maggie	10	7	10	10
Schwartztruber, Cath	10	10	7	5

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Scott, Elizabeth	10	10	7	7
Swayze, Ethel	10	10	10	7
Skilling, Ellen	10	10	10	7
Smith, Louisa	10	10	10	7
Swanson, Alexander D	10	10	10	10
Sloss, Albert	10	7	7	7
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	10	10	10
Sager, Phoebe Ann	10	10	10	5
Sager, Matilda B.	10	7	5	5
Sager, Mattie	10	10	7	7
Simard, Emile	10	10	10	7
Shulton, John T.	10	10	7	7
Scott, Henry Percival	10	7	7	7
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	3	3
Serimshaw, James S.	10	7	7	5
Scott, Evan R.	10	10	10	10
Smith, John	10	10	10	7
Sedore, Alloy	10	10	10	7
Sedore, Fred	10	10	5	5
Smuck, Lloyd Leeland	10	10	7	7
Showers, Annie	10	10	10	7
Showers, Christina	10	10	10	10
Smalldon, John W.	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Mabel W.	10	10	10	7
Toold, Richard S.	10	7	10	7
Toulouse, Joseph	10	7	7	5
Thompson, Ethel M.	10	7	7	7
Tracey, John M.	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Beatrice A.	10	10	7	7
Vance, James Henry	10	10	7	7
Veitch, Margaret S.	10	10	10	10
Veitch, James	10	10	10	7
Woods, Alberta May	10	10	10	10
Warwick, Emily F. M.	10	10	10	7
Wilson, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Woodward, Edwin V.	10	10	10	7
Wallace, George R.	10	10	10	10
Watt, William R.	10	10	10	10
Wood, Nelson	10	10	10	7
Wilson, Muirville P.	10	10	3	5
Watson, Mary L.	10	10	10	10
West, Francis A.	10	5	7	7
Wylie, Edith A.	10	10	10	10
Warner, Henry A.	10	7	10	7
Wickett, George W.	10	7	5	5
Waters, Marice Ann	10	10	10	10
Woodley, Elizabeth	10	10	10	10
Watts, David Henry	10	10	3	3
Young, Sarah Ann	10	10	10	5
Young, George S.	10	10	7	7
Zimmerman, John C.	10	10	10	10

Climbing up the Hill

BY JAMES WHITCOMBE MILBY

Never look behind, boys,
Up and on the way!
Time enough for that, boys
On some future day
Though the way be long, boys
Fight it with a will,
Never stop to look behind
When climbing up a hill

First be sure you're right, boys
Then with courage strong,
Strap your pack upon your back
And tug, tug along,
Better let the lag-lout
Fill the lower bill,
And strike the farther stake-pole
Higher up the hill

Trudge to a slow horse, boys
Make to pull a load,
Not in the end will give the clue
To racers on the road,
When you're near the top, boys
Of the rugged way,
Do not stop to blow your horn
But climb, climb away

Shoot above the crowd, boys
Brace yourselves and go!
Let the blodding land-pool
Flow the easy row,
Success is at the top, boys,
Waiting there until
Brains and pluck and self-respect
Have mounted up the hill

PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institute

[BY WILLIE MCKAY]

—On the 28th ult., a postal card from Moses Sicard that he is learning to be a tailor and cutter. We wish him success in the future.

—On New Year's Day, we enjoyed ourselves very much skating. The ice was good. We also went skating again on the following day.

—Mr. George Mathison, son of our Supt., came here holidaying for Christmas and New Year's Day, and then returned to his duties again at Toronto.

—There was an examination in Mr. Coleman's class, which is the highest during the Christmas week. The juniors did not have any examination.

—On the 29th ult., Mr. A. Mathison our busbar, was glad to have his son William home again. He came from Montreal and returned after his holidays.

—There is not any ice-boating on the bay yet. We hope we can go sailing on ice boats in a week or two. We can't go now as the ice is covered with much snow.

—On the 4th inst., we were sorry to learn about the death of Howard Davidson's aunt, Mrs. Soper. She was very ill for several months. She was about eighty years of age.

—On the 5th inst., our supervisor of the boys, Mr. Keith, went to Toronto to see his family. He returned on the 9th. We hope he had a good time. While he was away, Mr. Douglas took his duties.

—On the 21st ult., one of our pupils, John Crough, went home on account of his mother's illness. One of the boys here got a post-card from him lately saying that he would come back in one or two weeks. We hope his mother will recover.

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS	
President	A. E. Smith, Brantford.
Vice-President	P. Fraser, Toronto.
Secretary	H. G. Hester, Toronto.
Treasurer	D. H. Hays, Belleville.
Executive	D. J. McKillop, Belleville.
Director	D. H. Coleman, Belleville.
INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	
President	H. Mathison.
Vice-President	Wm. Nurce.
Secretary	Wm. Douglas.
Treasurer	D. J. McKillop.
FOOT BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS	
First Eleven	J. Chambers.
Second Eleven	D. Luddy.
Hockey, First Team	G. Gillam.
Second	
LITERARY SOCIETY	
President	H. Mathison.
Vice-President	Wm. Nurce.
Secretary	D. J. McKillop.
Treasurer	A. J. Jones.
Master of Arts	

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1895.

The General Health.

The pupils attending this Institution, as well as their parents and friends, have many reasons to be very thankful; and among these causes for rejoicing is the fact that so far this term there has been an entire absence of serious illness or an epidemic of any kind. A few pupils have been indisposed for a day or two each from sore throats, heavy colds and such passing ailments, but there have been no cases of severe sickness. This is really remarkable when it is remembered that there are here present over two hundred and fifty pupils from all parts of the province; and this immunity speaks volumes for the sanitary condition of the Institution and the great care taken of the pupils by those who have them in charge. Many similar Institutions in the States have suffered greatly from disease, the latest report coming from Trenton, New Jersey, where there is an epidemic of diphtheria, from which two pupils have lost their lives. Of course we do not know what may yet be before us, but we are very thankful indeed that so far we have had a clean bill of health; and we sincerely hope we may be equally fortunate for the remainder of the term.

McClelland---McKillop.

On New Year's Day there was a happy gathering at the residence of Mr. J. McKillop, of Daunt, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Bella, to Mr. J. C. McClelland, of Ottawa. The Rev. Mr. McKay tied the knot, being assisted by her brother, Mr. James B. McKillop, of London, deputy crown attorney of Middlesex County, as interpreter. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Ethel M. McKillop, of London, while Mr. Albert A. McKillop, brother of the bride, did the honors for the groom. The wedding was a private one, only the relatives of the contracting parties being present. Both the bride and groom being deaf, the ceremony was of absorbing interest. Everything passed off most happily; beautiful weather graced the occasion, and the newly wedded pair left for a short wedding trip amid a flood of washing and the good wishes of hosts of friends. The bride received many valuable and beautiful presents, and the young couple have entered upon their new relations under the most favorable auspices. Mr. McClelland was educated at the Mackay Institution at Montreal, while our own school claims the bride, who is a most amiable young lady. Mr. McClelland has a permanent position in the Government Printing Bureau at Ottawa, which he has held for several years. May a long, happy and prosperous wedded life follow them, and we know the same wish will come from hosts of their old schoolmates in Ontario and Quebec.

New Year's Festivities.

The Institution holiday festivities were wound up on New Year's Day, and officers and pupils made the most of the occasion, well knowing that uncomplaining work would face each one on the morrow. During the whole of the forenoon, the boys worked manfully at the snow on the bay, and after three hours' hard work, they had cleared a splendid skating rink, with ice as smooth as the most fastidious skater could desire. The job gave them a lively appetite for dinner, which was promptly on the table at the usual time. After all had filed into their places, Mr. Mathison came forward and in artily wished all a very Happy New Year, expressing his pleasure at seeing all but one of his large family in the best of health and able to be at the table. He wanted all to enjoy themselves thoroughly to day and take up their studies in the morning with minds and bodies invigorated by the relaxation, closing his felicitous remarks by again wishing all an overflowing measure of the season's joys. Miss Justus, on behalf of the pupils, thanked Mr. Mathison for his kind words and wished him joy for the present and future New Year. Miss Walker, our kind and indefatigable matron, then came in for the pupils' kind remembrances. The holiday season for others only brought her increased duties, which all acknowledged with a hearty vote of thanks and good wishes. The teachers and officers were not forgotten, Mr. Bilis, on their behalf, thanked the pupils for their kind regards. An adjournment from the speaking was then taken in order that the dinner might receive due honor, and it did too, for during the next half hour every one was busy—too busy even to talk, and the bountiful repast was done full justice to. In the afternoon the Institution was almost depopulated, nearly every one, even to the little tots, were at the bay. The whole afternoon was spent on the ice, and skating and hockey playing were enjoyed to the full, it being the first really good ice of the season. In the evening, after tea, the dining-room was speedily cleared by willing hands and the tables piled away. At 7:30 p. m. the large room was thronged with happy faces and pleasure reigned supreme for two hours, when the season's festivities were brought to a close and the parting came, but not before a plentiful supply of those things which children, especially, love—nuts, candies and fruit—had been distributed. So we enter on another year, hoping and trusting for a happy future.

A Kindly Act.

The pupils of this Institution are very grateful to Mr. Herring, of the *Petrolia Advertiser*, for his kind remembrance of them at the Christmas season. Mr. Herring had issued a very fine Christmas number of his paper, and this edition was in such demand that it was soon exhausted. The idea then occurred to him that perhaps a copy of this paper with its profusion of beautiful pictures would please the boys and girls here, so he had the forms put on the press again and another edition printed, and enough of these were sent here to supply every child in the Institution with a copy. It is scarcely necessary to say that they were all delighted and many of them sent the papers home to their parents. On Monday afternoon a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Herring, on motion of Master A. Swanson, seconded by Miss Elsie Garden. If people only considered how much joy a little kindness like this gives to the boys and girls here, we would have many more such thoughtful acts to record.

Mr. Campbell thought that he was the only teacher in the Institute who wrote out work for evening study on the night of the pantomime. The lesson was "Enjoy yourselves. They learned it well that night."

A conveyance was engaged to take home the ladies and gentlemen of the city who assisted us in our pantomime. The driver had orders to take each to their homes, but he unshipped the whole on Front Street; so we had the unprecedented spectacle of a queen having to trudge home on foot with her carpet bag in one hand and discarded crown in the other. It was too bad, but we are not to blame.

Professor Denys completed his 20th year, as a teacher here, on the 4th, and he is a young man yet. During all that time he has been thoroughly loyal to the Institution and has merited and enjoyed the esteem and good-will of pupils, teachers and officers to the fullest extent. He was always to be found on the side of right and justice and his best energies have been freely given to advance the interests of the pupils placed under his tuition. How well he performed his task the boys and girls themselves have given ample evidence. That he may be long spared to adorn his present responsible trust is the sincere wish of many friends.

Many Returns of the Day

Last evening the Literary Club met at the residence of Mr. Mathison, Principal of the D & D. Institute, and to its number were added other friends, and it is needless to say that they were entertained in that cordial spirit of hospitality for which Mr. and Mrs. Mathison are noted. Prof. Denys took advantage of the occasion to convey the fact that the little ones of his class hearing that it was Mr. Mathison's birthday, composed letters of congratulation to him upon the event, in which they expressed the fulness of their hearts, their appreciation not only of his ordinary kindness, but the efforts put forth to make the holiday season from home one of pleasure to them. These expressions of regard for the Superintendent were, he said, shared by the scholars in all the other classes, as well as by the entire staff.

Mr. Mathison in reply said he fully appreciated the expressions of regard, but said that the children were much indebted for their enjoyable time to Miss Walker and the staff of the Institute, who were united in their efforts to make the holiday season pass off pleasantly for the children. —*Intelligencer, 9th inst.*

Thos. Hazelton, Delta.

The *Athens Reporter* refers to our old friend, Thomas Hazelton, of Delta, in the following well deserved complimentary terms:—Who in all the country round has not heard of "Honest Jack Hazelton, the Shoemaker," who carried on business for many years in Delta. The fine brick residence and shop erected by him and his son Thomas, would be a credit to any village of larger pretensions than Delta? Since his death, which occurred last October, the business has been carried on by his son, Thomas, who is deaf and dumb. He spent 8 years at the deaf mute Institute, Belleville, from which he graduated in 1885. He is remarkably smart for one in his condition, and few men in Delta are better posted on any particular subject than he is. When conversing with his acquaintances he uses the deaf mute alphabet, and nearly every person in the village knows well enough (from their intercourse with him) to readily understand and reply in the same manner. To strangers he conveys his wishes with pencil and paper, writing a free bold hand, easily read by everyone. He has so far proved equal to the task of running successfully the large business left by his father and keeps a large stock of home made and sale work. The *Reporter* bespeaks for Thomas a liberal patronage of all within reach of his shop, as they will find him trustworthy and strictly honorable in his dealings as his respected father was before him. He guarantees satisfaction in every case.

PERSONALITIES.

—Mr. Flynn still continues on the sick list.

—Miss Bella Mathison has gone on a visit to Miss Alice Wood, of Madoc.

—Miss Annie Mathison has taken temporary charge of the Articulation Classes.

—George McDonald, of Uptergrove, who was in the lumber camp since last fall, returned home for the Christmas holidays.

—Moses Sicard has regained his health to such an extent that he is now learning to be a tailor and cutter, at Clarence Creek, Ont.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead, of Walkerton, with Mr. and Mrs. Muir, of Belleville, favored the Institution with a visit on the 4th inst.

—Miss Carrie Gibson, of Caledonia, and Miss Edith Yarwood have commenced the study of Articulation and Lip-reading with Miss Mathison.

—Our Bursars' home was made bright at New Year's by a visit from his eldest son, William, who came from Montreal to spend a brief holiday with his parents.

—Miss Jack is ill, and unable to resume work in her school-room. It is reported that she will not be able to return for a month. She has the sympathy of all.—*Plant Mirror.*

—We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. Veitch, of Spence, Muskoka, mother of Margaret and James Veitch, had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm above the wrist. She is getting on all right and her arm will be as strong as ever after a while.

—Mr. Geo. Mathison spent the Christmas vacation at home with his parents, and at the close of the holidays returned to his studies in the Dental College at Toronto. We need not say that George enjoyed himself while at home, we can trust him to have a good time anywhere.

—Mrs. R. W. R. McRae, of Kingston, was on a brief visit to Belleville last week, and spent an afternoon with us. Although she has been closely associated with the deaf all her life, yet she has never had an opportunity to visit our school while in session. Like all our visitors she was delighted with everything she saw and only regretted that her time was too limited to see all.

—We reproduce the following item from "Normal Notes" in the *Winnipeg Daily Tribune*:—"On Tuesday morning Prof. McDermid brought over a class from the Deaf and Dumb Institute, and for an hour had the closest attention of the students while he explained the methods and the success attained in their work. He gave an invitation to visit the Institute and see the work done in the regular classes."

—Mr. D. J. McKillop, of our Institution, obtained leave of absence to attend his sister's wedding; as it was the first time in 25 years that he had been home for the New Year, of course he enjoyed it immensely and came back much benefited by the trip. He gallantly bore the shower of congratulations, protesting that they were all too precious, and that the time was not ripe for them yet. There could be no greater proof that he is beloved by his class than the warm welcome that his pupils gave him on his return.

Words of Wisdom.

The coward strikes with a sneer.
Many reformers fear the bathtub.
Common sense is most uncommon.
Lying is not always an acquired habit.
Cupid isn't a dealer in second-hand goods.
No man ever yet wrote too short a sentence.
It doesn't take a snake long to grow fresh teeth.
There are as many new things under the sun as over it.
Ignorance is always trying to tell more than it knows.
It's a dirty principle that won't stand good washing.
It is a waste of breath to whisper kind words in dead ears.
Death is a great equalizer. Every man rides at his own funeral.
All have heard of the death knell of hope, but never heard it long.

Al. Autumn Song.

With the dove of her broad, high palace-hall,
So blue, so vast, so fair,
A stival, shimmer of hal-holden, for all
Who would pay her homage there
In vestures of every form and hue,
Purple and yellow, pink and blue,
They came from everywhere

They frolicked and danced to their heart's content,
To the music of birds, and bees,
Till the Queen, awary, this message sent,
"We are tired of joys like these,
Come, let us sleep in our chambers deep"
They followed her then, but she heard them weep,
And "Good-by, sweet flowers," sang the breeze

But scarce had they vanished to slumber, and rest,
Than a gorgeous motley throng,
Marched by autumn, with spirit and zest,
Came, singing their festive song,
Brown and golden, amber and red,
Varied, and tinted so much, 'tis said,
A rainbow seemed fallen down

They mally danced 'neath the hazy light
Of the sun's faint shortening rays;
And they wildly whirled through the long cool night,
In the moon-beams' glistening ways,
Faster and faster their maze they wove
O'er hill and valley, o'er plain and grove,
And the wind its minarely plays.

Till, one by one, from their giddy height,
They suddenly, flitting, fell;
And still in their robes so very bright,
Formed a living heap in some desolate dell;
And the skeleton trees their thin arms wrung,
And the wailing wind a wild dirge sung,
But none could their sorrow tell.

ALICE IN BUCKLESHOE BOOTS.

A Million Applicants.

A business man in this city received a few days ago, in response to an advertisement for an assistant to fill an important position, a very large number of applications, "about a million," he said, and of those all but four were consigned to the waste-basket. As the name of the firm advertising was not given, the writers of these four letters were the only ones of all the number who ever knew even who it was that advertised, and of course were the only ones who had any chance of getting the position. It is almost pathetic to think of all these applicants waiting for a response to a letter that in some way carried with it its own condemnation, that said somewhere between the lines, "The one that wrote this is ignorant and incompetent."

"What was it," you ask, "that crept into that letter that doomed it?" Just the thing, my young friend, that creeps into a life that dooms it to the second or third class—ignorance, and what is more, ignorance of the ignorance, paradoxical as that may seem. You little know that you paid postage on a misspelled word and a poor crippled sentence without a verb; that one capital letter and several punctuation marks you forgot to enclose, but put in instead, some conceit and assurance that did not recommend you in the least. You little knew, or you would not have written it, that your letter would not even be read on account of the bad penmanship; and you may be surprised to know that your letter told all about your bad taste and slovenliness that a man would, if necessary, pay to keep out of his business, and yet you expected a favorable answer.—*The Business World.*

The Sin of Fretting.

There is one sin which it seems to me is everywhere and by everybody underestimated, and quite too much overlooked in valuations of character. It is the sin of fretting. It is as common as air, as speech; so common that unless it rises above its usual monotone, we do not observe it. Watch any ordinary coming together of people and see how many minutes it will be before somebody frets; that is, makes more or less complaining statement of something or other which most probably every one in the room, or in the car, or the street corner, it may be, know before, and nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold, it is hot, it is wet, it is dry; somebody has broken an appointment, ill-cooked a meal; stupidity or bad faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort. There are plenty of things to fret about. It is simply astonishing how much annoyance may be found in the course of every day's living, even at the simplest, if one only keeps a sharp eye out on that side of things. Even Holy Writ says we are prone to trouble as sparks fly upwards. But even to the sparks flying upward, in the blackest of smoke there is a blue sky above; and the less time they waste on the road, the sooner they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road.—*Helen Hunt.*

Medical Qualities of Apples.

In all temperate climes the apple grows freely, and might be obtained in practically unlimited quantities. That it is not more used than it is, is probably due to the fact that, being so plentiful, it is undervalued. Yet almost everyone likes the fruit in some fashion, and it should form a part of at least two meals out of every three during the year round; for even when the fresh fruit is not in season, canned, dried, or "evaporated" apples may always be had.

"Chemically," says a writer in the *North American Practitioner*, "the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, sugar, gum, chlorophyll, malic acid, gallic acid, lime and water. Furthermore, the German analysts say that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing essential nervous matter—lecithin of the brain and spinal cord. It is perhaps for this reason—though but rudely understood—that the old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods who, when they felt themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit to renew powers of mind and body."

Not only the phosphorus, but the acids of the apple are of singular use for persons of sedentary habits, whose livers are apt to be too slow of action. These acids aid the liver in its work of eliminating from the body the noxious matters, which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or, in time, would cause rheumatism, jaundice, or skin eruptions, and other allied troubles.

The malic acid of apples, either raw or cooked will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat.

Ripe apples are probably the least fermentable of all the fruits, except possibly the banana. For this reason ripe and sound apples may be eaten by most persons in even the hottest weather, but even the apple is safest when cooked.

For Teachers.

Thoroughly organize the school before attempting to teach.

Call and dismiss classes in some uniform order.

Have the school well in hand before proceeding with a recitation.

Secure undivided attention and retain it.

Be independent of the text-book, as far as possible.

Be animated and enthusiastic, but do not be noisy and fussy.

Study the results of your instruction and discipline, and search for the causes either of success or failure.

Never address the pupils in a petulant, ill-natural manner, and never resort to ridicule as a means of discipline.

"A good laugh is a good tonic." Your discipline should be able to stand the strain of such an event.

Do not belittle your government by calling in higher authority, except as a last resort.

Avoid loudness and harshness of tone, and cultivate purity of voice and sweetness of expression.

Kindness and affection are the strongest elements of a teacher's power, when set in an iron frame.

Allow pupils to leave the room when it is necessary, and never keep them after school for so doing, unless the privilege is abused.

Be good natured first, last, and always. Kindness to animals should be a feature of the first year's work.

Teach children self-reliance in their amusements as well as in their studies. A few well-selected rules of politeness should be taught each year of school life.

The best order in school is that in which no one stops to think whether or not there is good order. Like good dress, good order attracts the least attention, the least comment.

Children should at once begin to seek for the facts; to say what they have to say well; to arrange their thoughts.

There is a healthy influence in the stimulus to excel. There is no harm in the well-directed rivalry in the well-organized school.—*American Teacher.*

That man is rich who hath no debts.

The worst enemy some men have is prosperity.

Expect better memories in creditors than debtors.

Put the brakes on the investment that hurries you.

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TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows:
1. Every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen Street West and Davenport Road. Leaders: Messrs Fraser, Boughton and Slater. In the afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building, at corner of Spadina Avenue and College Street. Leaders: Messrs. Nasmith and Bridgen.
The Literary Society meets on the first and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, alternately at Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Queen St. West, Davenport Road and Spadina Ave., at 8 p.m. President, G. J. Howe; Vice-Pres., J. T. Smith; Secretary, J. Wm. Boughton; Treas., H. Moore. All resident and visiting deaf mutes are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 45 Bally Street.

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

MESSES GRANT AND DUFF conduct religious services every Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Treble Hall, John St. north, near King.
The Literary and Debating Society meets every Friday evening at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. H. Byrne; Vice-President, Thos. Thompson; Secy-Treasurer, Wm. Bryce; Bergt-at-arms, J. H. Mosher.
Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf.

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p.m., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles, CALIF.—1. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 4. Giving information and advice where needed. OFFICERS: Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Wild. The post office address of Mr. Thos. Wild is station D, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

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TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION:
WEST—12:30 p.m.; 11:25 a.m.; 8:05 p.m.
EAST—10:45 a.m.; 9:00 a.m.; 12:45 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.
MADOC AND PETERBORO BRANCH—6:45 a.m.; 12:45 a.m.; 5:10 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes:
SCHOOL HOURS. From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
DRAWING CLASSES from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.
GIRLS' FANCY WORK CLASSES on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 2:30 to 5.
SCHOOL CLASSES for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 3:10 to 4.
EVENING STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for senior pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:—

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

Religious Exercises:—

EVERY SUNDAY.—Primary pupils at 9 a.m., senior pupils at 11 a.m.; General Services at 2:30 p.m., immediately after which the Bible Class will assemble.
Each SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8:45 a.m., and the Teacher-in-charge for the week, will open by prayer, and afterwards dismiss them with prayer; they may teach their respective school classes not later than 9 o'clock in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.
REGULAR VISITING CLERGYMEN.—Rev. Canon Burke, Right Rev. Monseigneur Parrelley, V. G., Rev. J. L. George, (Presbyterian), Rev. J. N. Baker, (Methodist), Rev. H. Marshall, (Baptist), Rev. M. W. Macleau, (Presbyterian); Rev. Father O'Brien.
BIBLE CLASSES, Sunday afternoon at 3:15. International Series of Sunday School Lessons. Miss ANNE MATHISON, Teacher.

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

Industrial Departments:—

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOWS AND CABINETRY. HOURS from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. for pupils who attend school. For those who do not from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.
THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoon.

- 1.—The Printing Office, Shows and Sewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.
- 2.—PUPILS are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments, except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.
- 3.—Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:—

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at 2:30 on Sunday afternoons. The best time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 1:30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3:00 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

When pupils are admitted and parents confer 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 cared for, and if left 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 beneficial 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 lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Hoffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:—

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY ARE WELL.
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 correctly as possible their wishes.
No medical 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.
Parents and friends of deaf children are earnestly advised to consult the medical, medicinal and appliances for the cure of deafness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are fraudulent 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,
Superintendent.