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MUTE. CANADIAN

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

VOI. IV.,

BELLEVILLE, OCTOBER 1, 1895.

NO. 6.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge 1 THE HON. J. M. GIBSON.

> Government Inspector: DR. T. E. CHAMBERLAIN

Officers of the Institution :

IL MATISIBON, M. A..... J. E. PAKINS, M. D..... MATER PARE MATER

Superintendent linemar. Physician. Matron.

Teachers :

(140. F. Brawall,

D. R. COLEMAN, M. A., (Hand Teacher.)
P. DRITE.
JAMES C. BALIS, R.A., MISS TRUCKS C. MATRIX
D. J. MCKILLOY, MISS ADA JAMES
W. J. CAMPRELL, MISS GROWN ALLOY
W. M. GROWN ALLOY
MISS GROWN ALLOY
MISS GROWN ALLOY
MISS GROWN ALLOY Mian Growina Line

Miss Cannin Dinson, Tetcher of Attentation Miss Mart Bush, Toucher of Funcy Hoth

Man. J. Y. Wille, Teacher of Drivering

MISS L. N. METCALPH. JUNY T BURNS Clerk and Typewriter. Instructor of Printing

WM. Dovoland, Storekerper & Associate Supervisor.

G. G. KAITEL Supervisor of Boys, etc. MINE M. DEMPENY,

Scametrus, Supervisor of Girls, etc. WM. NORME.

Master Shoomaker. MICHARL O'MEANS, Farmer

J MIDDLEMARS. Engineer

Jour Downer. Master Carpenter

D CUNNINGHAM. Master Faker

THOMAS WILLS (invienes

The object of the Province in founding and mainteloing this Institute is to afford situeational advantages to all the youth of the Province who are, on assessed of designess, other partial or total, making he receive instruction in the common schools.

All deaf mains between the accordance and twenty, not being deficient in intellest, and free from contentous diseases, who are tone file residents of the Province of Ontario will be almitted as pupils. The regular term of instruction is seven years, with a variation of nearly three months during the summer of each year.

Paranta guardians or friends who are able to pay, will be charged the auto of 600 per year for board. Tuttien, books and medical attendance will be furnished free.

Doef nation whose parents, guardians or friends and usable to pay the Amoust chalced for some board with me and the pay the first first of the continue in the formished by parents or friends.

At the present time the trades of Printing Carpentering and Stoemaking are taught to boys; the famale pupils are instructed in general dozente work. Tailoring Dressnaking Hewing, Knitting, the use of the bewing machine. and milk ornamental and lancy weak as may be desirable.

It is based that all having barge of deal mute children will avail themselves of the liberal terms of which their should be and improvement.

the Regular Annual School Term begins on the second Welmeslas in September and closes the third Wetnesday in June of each year Any information as to the terms of admission for pagin, etc., will be given upon application to me by letter or otherwise

R. MATHISON.

Superist nilent

Three AND PAPERS (CCEAVED AND Lands) atting.

If distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go away if yes in box in office shore will be sent to day fluidage at noon and 2.5 p in of each day fluidage accepted. The messenger is not allowed to post leiters or parcels, or receive mail matter at post office for delivery, for any one, pulses the same is in the locked lag.

More had a little lamb.

Anting.

More had a little lamb.

Anting.

Pride is never more offensive than matter at lost office for delivery, for any onstration of the eternal unfitness of things." Louth's Companion.

Havingator, San I rancisco Examiner.



A Mother's Love.

What is there in this world so sweet As the love of a mother door? It knows no site or selfish emis-is holy, pure, smeere

It watched over us in our childhood deg-in our hours of guel and pos-la our times of trouble sources pain. When we were garls and love.

And when our childhood days are gone And our battlem of life begon That loss atill there in hope, and fears Valurowns all sictories won.

Should we forget a mortier a love. That fove so deep and strong? Not till the loart has cased to beat Not even then this wrom:

Nor mountains lach nor chasne d'ep Normeaus éestless foam Hath depth or space to c'er afface Bucet nemeries of konce

The mother's lose illumes the path Though troaut feet may stray No night so dark, no path so steep it may not light the was

Nacret as immortality We hold this gift of ours 4 heavenly gift enriching life 4s perfume does the flowers

And from ofer that one bright star Bright withe stars above the hand and seadoth becken me My mother withmust less love

Thomas Simposon Mc Honey



How the Phonograph was Discovered.

Mr. Edison in his new biography -ins-Lafe and Inventions' describes the acidental method by which he discovered the principle of the phonograph. There is a kind of accident that happens only

to a certain kind of man.

"I was singing to the monthpiece of a telephone. Mr. Eduson says, "when the vibrations of the voice sent the fine steel point into my finger. That set me to thinking. If I could record the actions of the point and send the point over the same surface afterward. I say no reason why the thing would not talk.

I tried the experiment first on a slip of telegraph paper, and found that the point made an alphabet. I shouted the 'Hallo! Hallo! into the mouthpiece, ran the paper back over the steel point and heard a faint Hallo! Hallo: in return. "I determined to make a machine that

would work accurately, and gave my as sistants instructions telling their what I had discovered. They laughed at me-That's the whole story. The phone graph is the result of the pricking of a

finger.'
It is one thing to list upon an idea however, and another thing to carry it out to perfection. The machine would talk but like many young children, it had difficulty with certain sounds in the present case with aspirants and sibilants. Mr. Edison's biographers say, but the statement is somewhat evaggerated

He has bequently spent from titteen to twenty hours daily for six or seven months on a stretch, dinning the word Spezia, for example into the stubborn surface of the way. Suchta roaned the unventor. Pezia, hisped the phonograph in tones of ladylike reserve, and so on through thousands of graded repetitions. till the desired results were obtained

"The primary education of the phone graph was conneal in the extreme. To hear those grave and reverend signors. INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS | inch in scientific honors, patiently refter

Why Do Children Learn Lying.

A Chicago kimlergarten teacher says that mothers come to her so often, asking how they shall break their children from telling untruths, that sho has almost come to think that lying is a national ovil. Humiliating as is this conclusion, its truth cannot be gainsaid

"I am so distressed," says a mother to her boys teacher, "that Freddie could decrive you so. I can't imagine why he is so untrithful, his father is truth itself, and I am sure no one ever heard motell a be. Call him, 'she said turning to her little daughter

He won't come if he knows Miss is here," said the child "Say it's grand ma wants him, suggested her mother, "that will fetch him."

And yet she wondered at her boy's untruthfulness!

"Have you a dog?" asked a tax col-lector at another home.

"Not a Cog of any description," was the prompt reply "What about Speck, manana? asked

the son appearing in the doorway with a tiny dog in his arms.

"Cost me two dollars," laughed his father relating the medent. "Capital "Capital joke on his mother though.

Rather a costly joke, involving the loss of a boy 'a respect for his mother a veracity and by reflex influence lowering his own standard of truth.

"You re half an hour late, Willie, said another mother, "but here's an excuse, give it to the teacher and she won tway a word The child who couldn't read wiring, confidently delivered the note. it was an urgent respect to have hun punished, a mean revenge for some trouble he had given while being bathed and dressed.

If mean little lies and petty decep tions on the mother's part are the child's early object lessons, what wonder that he so soon outstrips his teacher, and even shocks her by his proficiency in the art Honohoe's Maganize, Beston

Dog Eat Dog.

The street fakir was stationed on the orner of Fast and Main streets yester. day with a machine that an investor could spin around and it it stops at a watch yer get the watch, but if it don't er sure of a smoke Such was the language of the fakir.

V man stood by and watched things for a few minutes. He saw several eigars given to speculators, but the bright steel index never stopped on the watch or the revolver. He carried a very stout cane.
Going up to the turntable he stood

abreast of the watch, and held his heavy cane fairly up and down. He put down a makel, gave the index a twist, and to the surprise of all it stopped right over the natch. The crowd cheered and jeered, and the fakir tried to look as if he liked it. After depositing the watch in his pocket the stranger edged around the table till he stood abreast of the tovolver. The cane was again held straight up and down, and another mekel was thrown on the table. The index was sent flying around and it stopped right over the revolver. The crowd was too surprised to cheer any more, and before the fakir had recovered his composure the stranger walked off

An officer from one of the ships near by had watched the whole proceeding, and going after the stranger asked permission to see the cane. The stranger handed it to the sailer, who found it weighed eight or nine pounds. It was a powerful magnet.

It was one of the eleverest cases dog eat dog that I ever saw, said the navigator. San Francisco Examiner.

ally assumes good humor.—Cumberland. \ Selected.

Should Plist Cousins Marry.

The impression prevails vadely that first cousins ought not to marry, though it would be difficult for most persons to state a reason for this behalf, and the rule is very often broken. A very clear and concise statement of the matter is made in The Hospital, March 30th, and we quote the principal part of it lalow .

"The question of the actual anatomical and physiological causes of physical disabilities in the offspring of first cousins, is well worthly of the most thorough in vestigation. In a complex vital organism like the human body, one need not be surprised to find occasional or even frequent departures from the normal stand and of physical and mental perfection. Such departures will naturally vary in kind and degrees in different families. Thus, one family may have defective lungs, another feeble hearts, another in active livers, another poor eyesight, another an madequate auditory apparatus and so on. If the members of such families are fortune enough to marry persons who are free from the same class of anatomical and physiological peculiari-ties, such peculiarities will naturally tend to be diminished, perhaps by so much as half, in their offspring, and in the course of generations of physiologically fortunate marriages they may disappear. But if, on the other hand, persons of the same blood and family, such as first consinall of whom must necessarily be more or less similar in structure and function. marry gach other then their peculiari ties will tend, not to be diminished, but to be increased, perhaps doubled. So that, taking hearing as a sense which is somewhat deficient in a given family. one would expect that two first consus-marrying, whose hearing tended to be imperfect, would produce offspring who would be very likely to be deaf, and that would be very likely to bodeaf, and that not merely in old age, but in youth or even in childhood. The same, of course, is true of all sorts of physical and mental peculiarities as well as of hearing. If people would but bear in mind that the union of persons who have similar de-fects, more especially if they are blood relations, tends to intensify those in feets exactly as piling coal on a bright fire in fallibly produces augmented heat, they would save themselves much bitter remorse, and avoid the matedictions of a class of imperfect human beings who not seldom curso the day they were born

Fooled by an Artist.

Ernest P. Neville tells this good story of an artist's prank at the National Academy of Design, in Life

Jones was sauntering about and chanced to meet a friend, a deaf mute. who was conversing with a companion in the sign language. Creeting dones cordially, the deaf mute drew out a note book and pencil, and, after a brief pencil and paper conversation, introduced his companion by the same means, and shortly after withdrew

Jones and the stranger dicussed the pictures pleasantly for twenty minutes or more meanwhile covering the backs of sundry envelopes and scraps of paper with their pencilings, when a fourth character in this little drama came upon the scene a friend of Jones new made

nequant sice. "Hello George" said the dumb man to the new comer, familiarly, 'how do

you like the pictures this year?

"By Jove" exclaimed Jones in sur prise "ean you talk?"

"Well, I should smile, said the

gentleman, equally surprised, as in hastily put away pencil and paper.
"Aren't you deaf and dumb?
"Not by a long sight," Jones replied,
thrusting into his pocket an anyclops

nearly covered with pencil marks, "but Fil kill Dummy next time I see him! -





THE CANADIAN MUTE

From six or eagle: pages

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

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THE CANADIAN MUTE. RELIEUTLIE

ONTARIO



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 1895.

The Convention at Filmt.

The Convention of American Instruct ors of the Doaf which met in Plint. Mich. on July 2nd, was fully the specess that was anticipated, and the anticipa tions were of the most senguine character. Everything combined to render the Convention as pleasant and interesting as it was possible for it to be. The programme was an excellent one and embraced nearly every subject that could properly come within the scape of such a gathering. The weather was quite unexceptionable. The place of meeting was splendidly adapted for a Convention such as this. The grounds of the Michi gan School for the Doaf are spacious and well situated, the lawn is well kept and the scenery round about nearly equal to that to be seen from the Kelleville Inst. tution. The buildings are numerous and handsome and well adapted for the purposes for which they were erected. Of those, the one that attracted most atten tion was the Superintendent's cettage which was a model of beauty and con venience, all the interior woodwork of which, including doors, closets, book cases, etc., were built by the pupils in the cabinet shop. And fastly there were the host and hostesses, Mr and Mrs. Clarke and the Matron, of whose kindness, courtosy and hospitality it would not be nossible to speak in terms too highly oulogistic. Their duty was a most ardnous one, but not a detail was ountted that could aid in onhancing the comfort and pleasure of their guests, who were in attendance to the number of 331, representing Canada and nearly overy State and Territory in the t men This Institution was represented by Impoctor Chamberlain, Superintendent Mathison, Mr. and Mrs. Halis, and Mr.

title more terms in sectal of the arms to the a hiresan of wearen

off the general a transmission . Wated that i In committee, to a special real nicht ber bei fa egichtistent bar wife er einer ein, bie abger n DEBTINE HE OF WORK I SHEET RESIDENCE STREET BERT Ridgiger Er wit ben er eine iffer er beit was discussed by the able of territors.

number creat some we as so extent on the Beil a negrende reint ac to frat in-title eren and the their main an admirable and concinatory revise in Superiore infent Matterent after benthy onlygoning in Capelleds work four by two control gets i denied in the cause of the leaf proposed Shar they be asked to drop their differ opera, shake hands and agree to be got it francia-and increases a na narmonously age ther. The properation was endorsed by a storm of applause, and the two emment educators promptly and heart) be complicat with the wish of the Conestimate Henryforth for an is in a side. peace with previous

the state to answer of the transfer of the magnetic decision with collect magnetic a twitten and bedragmoon saw frem would have been prombte. (If show various sections the normal departmenwas probably the most important and practical. The meetings of this section. ware more arguly attended blum there. states when and the time was recourse thiefly to practical expositions of the home on thinks of touclong the extransunliseets on the school of actualis Seared pleases probable had the dembal department was the industrial depart. ment, the mostings of which section were full of interest and helpfulness.

The following wors elected the stand up b country tommittee of the Convention Proudons for F. M confinedet Vice President Supt. F. D. Clarke Secretary Supi S T Walker Treas Prin J L Smith Directors Mass Sarah Poller Supt D C Ductley and Supt J. R. Dohjus, The chairmen of committees, are Normal Department. Abol S. Clarko, Hartfurd, Ch., Ural Soc. tion I C Gordon Washington D. C. Aurientar Soction J. A. Gillespie Omitia. Neb Industrial Section Warren Robin Son Delevan Wee Art Section Fir P ta trainer, danksonville fil hindergar ton Section Miss Mary McCowan hin glowed III M) Name is a member of the Industrial Committee

fo Our Renders.

THE CANADIAN MUTE ORGERMORE GRAVIA id ta sessial, sommer ti as srotser st boumning of another session. We be ago of all its old subscribers, and we hope for many now ones. It has been our sim from the beginning to publish a paper wittelt will be indepensable to the destinutes of this Province and had some pride in the assurance that we have accomplished our mession with at by our American contemporaries as the best printed nestest appearing and most ably edited deaf near, paper on this confinent, and while we depressate such high piasso we as teast find that we ment the confidence and support of overy doct mute and of all who are interested in deaf unities in Outario - fuan other possible way excupt an autiscribers to this paper our unites keep in touch with each other and with the great silent world here and encewhere or he more namediately concern them. We ! hope on subscription but this year will be larger than ever before

Since time or not a person we can avertake when he is gone, he as honor into with morth and cheerfulness of McKillop. Dr. Chamberlain replied in heart while he is passing. Goethe

The Beltish Congress.

to I all there we for the Doof and Long a conservation by the on the the process of the second a sery many with the sever and was a griffert have at an ampliance of wal and progress in some respect freed Britain. has again the miles a sugar providing At the Institution for the Deaf and Dumber potent of the first termination of the Deaf and Dumber potents of the realist of the additional to the action of the Deaf and Dumber potents. war to a the fee mise of the deaf there nay governe ve me to use a lamiliar and represent pricase and have in many eight of gireals taken their place of the case of a man alone presents were magaziore of the deal from all parts of the firmula lates from India, Turkey branes and tenerica including for tial tander of Now York and Mr. T. " My Money formerly a wacher here. Mr. Mail 1906 our Supermicodent who was di kugisud at tin time, was mavosiabiy prevented from being present.

The tempeter received a hearty well on that the togetheresal Dublin sud progition of the trace the Archbishop if forther whe presched so encinem acronous to the Cat green in St. Patrick s. Cathedral and on the hast day of the Congress entertained them all at his Hair

The president Boy W B Slegd's. M & on his opening soldings lwell was also despressed that a deal bun stand out trans the modernite of ou he materized har incidarly the computators attendance hill which came in force it Junior of 1801 The months of this Let were most beneficent, and so great was the consequent tallux of pupils that in want cities many were refused ad-மையுள் சாரு உரே 🖟 ரி நுரும் நகைக்கம் The mark has bewreen and not apply to Irriand and in that island a targe proportion of mates did not attend aclinici. Itel even herr there was sureas a hance since 1991, when the proportion of estimated to medicated deal matter was and to IT. During one contractof has ramarks the president warmly comactided the Combined System of instrucnon a sentiment that we emborsed in every other speaker who referred to this aid-pa (

timing the papers and addresses given were many of great interest and value. Some of the subjects discussed Present with in Irent Muto. balmanon in too as Boram . A Year a Work - The Ministry of the Deaf to table Doub. Higher Education of the Don't to Prightnet and America. Pansion semina and How is Workest? and Three Years in America " This paper was presented by Mr. W. Aloney speak for it a continuation of the patron- | and was highly commended. Mr. Mc. Aloney sketched briefly the tending haracteristics of the American schools and contended that in most respects America is in advance of Great Britain in the incilities provided for the education of the deat

During the closing session shortloant a moderate degree of success. The laddressess were given by Mr Grinlet de-Casadias Mi is has been characterized [Geor, of France, Mr. Babii Janua Nath Banorji, Calcotta, and Mr. H. Pokinozian Tinkey, each of whom described briefly the status of the deaf-mutes in the exuntry he represented and spake of the grout boughts he had received from the sometime of the congress.

The officers elected were that W R Sleight, President, Messrich, Hall Wood (England), B. H. Payne (Walon) E. Docharty (Scotland) and Full blands, Vice Presidents. Maginu

The Petroin Literium recently exact n very instituentally dissirated againg come conversars with the topica which behind in two colors on the occasion of the breyeld meet in that place. The whitem is a most creditable one both in his cary morn and artistic apparence. and is one more evidence of the marked ability and onterprise that have ever characterized that always exections DADOF.



Charles James Howe

t harlie. Howe, who was acculous killed on the 6th of August, by the barry of the elevator in the warehous is a I tingo & Co., Toronto, when at He employed, was well known at the the tution. He was present at the inch. tion which was hold here a year ago is. June and was a prominent member the has been a beloved companion or the of me, we afflicted class in Toronic -roady with help, sympathy and acwhorever or whenever needed and as highly exteemed. His steiden and a trinely and has given deep sorrow. many a heart. Charlio was an unisite latious and true christian, manly ashonorable in all his ways. His to from childhood to manhood, was a peron and olymnize olden and burn one much for his companions. He was a new horing and devoted son to his whose mether who in her old ago is deproof his tender onro and sonatule. Hfather, the fate Michael C. Howe Lt fr was at one time rector of Toronto gran mar select. He was a man of bigrate the tuni culture, a graduate of Time. Cottege: Dubhii, Iroland He was a admirable teacher, having the gift is departing instruction, in a ran skips. his memory is hold in faithful renes brance by many of his former pupils who this cay are holding high position of honor and trust in Ontario. In Howe died in New South Wales where he light the position of head master the New England College. Mrs 11 se is now in her 70th year and is all known in Toronto as a lady of we lectual provers of a high order and a tosolier of ability she conducted a imvate school for finity years, and or with great auccoss. This little status to the memory of Charles James Hose is written by his first toschor, wie is known him from babyhood, the sale childhood to manhood, and all the same rios of those years are good and pleasan He was about soven years of age with he became her pupil, associated with the Into Moss Jame Lovoll afterwards in became a day pupil of the late Me McGann's school, but was wittenness when the school removed to Queen a He again resumed his studies in Hami' ton institution, and was for some time a pupil of this Institution also. He was pled a high and literative position in the warehouse of the firm in what he was employed, and was held in the highest actoom by his employers to his sged and sorrowing mother the sympathy is extended of all in the 19 es i linktojs

At the meeting of the Pennett and Somety for the advancement of the treat saveral of the speakers severely ton denned the abusive language incomed in by cortain papers published extraster in the interests of the dock. These in tures are unfortunately too well include as regards some of our contemporary and it is to be hoped that there was in less of this in future. Pair criticism's always in place, but courtosy is corn more so, and only that criticism wells tive with intelligant poople which " contohed in courtoous torms and * truth and reason for its foundation

The Opening Exercises,

Once more the Institution is in full working order, with every prospect that this will be one of the most successful sessions in its history. The attendance Is considerably larger than it was last year, the staff has been enlarged, every officer and teacher is in his or her place, and each one has gone carnestly to work with the evident determination to produce the best possible results. That pupils, also, have been unusually prompt in settling down to their work, and there seems to pervade the whole of them a desire to improve their opportunities to the utmost and to make as rapid progress as possible

Nearly all the pupils arrived on or before the epening day. The teachers in charge started on their trip towards home on Wednesday morning, the 18th ult., and the last one strived at midnight and over 250 boys and girls assembled in chapel on Thursday morning. Since then odd pupils have been dropping in nearly every day, and there are now some 267 on the roll and when all have arrived who are expected there will be at least 275 present, as compared with 258 last year.

On the morning of Thursday the 19th, ster prayer by Mr. Coleman, Supermtendent Mathison briefly addressed the pupils, welcoming them back to the Institution and expressing his gratification that teachers and pupils all seemed to be in such exceptionally good health. The children were then dismissed to the class rooms.

On Monday morning the formal opening took place. The Superintendent spoks at some length to the officers, teachers and pupils present. After again welcoming all of them to the Institution, and felicitating all on the pleasant holidays they had enjoyed, he reverted to the good work done last torm. He said the examination conduct. od by Mr. Reazin was a very satisfactory one. There was no desire manifested to find out what the pupils did not know but what they did know, and each one ran givon due credit for work well done. He then impressed on all officers and teachers the importance and responsibility of their work. The large amount of money spont for the Institution was not for the purpose of providing anyone with an easy position, the sole object was to benefit the pupils, and the best interests of the pupils was to be the only concern of all employed here from the Superintendent down. He then referred briefly to the Flint Convention and exed his regret that more of the cachers were not present. He hoped a much larger number would attend the next Convention.

Mr. Mathison then referred to the changes made in the staff since the last opening. He spoke highly of the good dition already manifested by Miss Olbron, Miss Linn and Miss Dempsoy All of them gave every indication of possessing all the qualifications needed for their work and he connacuded them to the good will and co operation of the

The Superintendent then expressed his gratification at the large number present-more than ever before at the opening of a session. He said that he knew of many more who should and would have been present but the build ing was now filled to its utmost capacity. provided no more could be admitted. It sa much to be regretted that many re crowded out who should be here. and he would urge the government to west a new school building. He be bovod when the matter is presented to thom in its proper light the government would provide the accommodation need of, and he hoped that when the next

Mr. Mathison then arged the teachers to put forth their best efforts this session noked that harmony and good will should provail. They should all think bindly of each other and do to each one as they would like each one to do to them, and thus they could be as one

greatest and truest happiness is found in making others happy He referred in kindly terms to the pipals who had left them last year and trusted that they were all fairly well equipped for the battle of life, and hoped that all of them would be happy and successful

Mr. Mathison then recapitulated the rules of the Institution. He urgest all officers and teachers to set the pupils an example in obvidence, order and industry. He asked the old pupils to be very kind to the new ones, as many of them were now for the first time separ ated from their friends. He also requested that teachers use signs as in frequently as possible in communicating with the pupils, but to spell or write and insist on the pupils doing the same

The various assignments to duty were then made, after which the classification was proceeded with and before noon every class in the Institution had begun

During the Vacation.

Superatendent Mathison enjoyed his vacation exceedingly. Soon after the Institution closed be attended the Fint Convention, accompanied by Inspector Chamberiain, who replied on behalf of Ontario at the opening session at which the Governor of Michigan and other stato officials were present. After a pleasant and profitable week at Flint Mr. Mathison teturned home, and at once made arrangements for a trip to England to the Supreme Court of I the Wisconsin Institution for the Deal and Dumb, accompanied him, but they parted at London, he to take a trip on the continent while Mr. Mathison remained bereath the Union Jack. After a week in London Mr. M. visited New castle-on Type and then Berwick-on Twest, which is the ancestral home of the Mathison family. Thence he went to Edmburgh, then through the Tros Thence he went sachs to Glasgow and from there to Belfast, Dublin, Cork and Queenstown, where he sailed for home, arriving here on August 29th. Windo away he visited the Institutions for the Deal at Newcastle, Edinburgh and Belfast. Those buildings seemed to be well equipped for their work, but of course it was sacation and he did not see the schools in session. He had intended being present at the British Congress for the Deaf at Dublin. but was mable to do so by reason of other engagements. While in Ireland Mr. Mathison visited Blarney Castle. and though he did not hang by the heels and kiss the famous stone, yet he knowld a stone of the castle which no doubt possesses equal virtue, the effect of which we will all doubtless pleasantly realize. Mr. Mathison enjoyed his trip very much and met many old friends and made many new ones, and returned in the enjoyment of excellent health.

Mr. A. Matheson, bursar, as the head of one of the large~t of the National Societies in Ontario, deemed it fit and proper to join the Sons of England Excursion down the Bay. He next accepted the invitation of the Belleville city conneil to accompany the delegates of the Provincial Board of Health to Glenora. As Chief of the largest Camp of the Sons of Scotland in this district of course he attended the annual games at Massassag Park, and contributed his full share towards the enjoyment of the day. The rest of the vacation he devotto the duties of his office. Matheson, Maggie and Test cheerest their many friends in the west by an extended visit

joyed the longest and most extended tour of any number of the staff. On May 24th they left Belleville for Europe. sailing in the Vancouver in company with Sir Oliver Mount and Mr Corby. M. P., and wife. After landing in layer pool they first visited the magnificent Eaton Hall, the residence of the wealth iest Englishman in the world - the Duke weeks in London, and then visited the of Wight, where they met Mr Couldery, who lives near the Institution here Mr Couldery owns three hand some houses on this Island. They then returned to London for a few days, after which they took an extended tour on the continent, visiting Brussels, Cologne,

Goethe and Schiller, Heidleburg, with its famous runes and no less famous university. Baden-Haden, through the Black Forest to Schaffhousen, Zurich, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Geneva, Paris and other places. While in Switzerland of course they admired the grandour of the Alps, which they saw in some of its sublimest aspects. some ten days in Paris they returned to London for a few weeks, during which time they visited all the famous places of resort, heard all the most celebrated preachers in the Metropolis, and saw the Commons and Lords in session. By special order they were also permitted to view the private apartments of the Queen at Windsor Castle While in London Dr. Eakins spent most of his time in the hospitals. It is needless to say that the trip was a most delightful one in every respect.

Miss Walker spent some four weeks with friends in Hamilton and Kingston. The remainder of the vacation was spent at her post of duty here.

Mrs. Terrill spent most of her holidays with her son and daughter in Peter borough and Kingston, with ten days at the Thousand Islands by way of variety. Unfortunately she was all for everal weeks but we are glad to find that she has nearly recovered her wonted good health.

Miss Templeton began her holidays by a short but severe attack of illness. As weeks with friends in Toronto, after which she went to Quelph Agricultural College where she enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Craig, formerly matron of this Institution. She then returned O. F. which met at London, Glasgow i to Toronto and with some friends went and Belfast. Superintendent Swiler, of pior a few weeks to Windermere where she had a delightful time, but where she suddenly developed an unexpected and while it lasted, a very intense predilection for the water.

> Mrs. Balis enjoyed visits with friends successively in Windsor. Detroit. Mil-wankes, flyralgo, Devil y Lake, the Wiscensin Dells, Madison, Wankesha, Chicago and Toronto Sho also attended the First Convention.

> Miss Maybee first visited friends for a while in Peterborough, and from there took in the delightful north shore trip to the Sault and Macinice. On her was home she visited friends in Toronto and Oshawa.

> Mass Oxtrom visited friends for a short time in Fulton, N. Y., and Toronto. She also revelled for a while among the Thousand Islands.

> Miss Bull enjoyed visits with friends in Ottawa some weeks. She also spent some six weeks with her brothers and sister in Toronto, Parkdale and in the country.

Miss Mathison and Miss Bella Mathi son made brief visits at Brockville, Hamilton and Toronto. During the remainder of the vacation they entertained friends at home.

Miss Gilson spent the larger part of her houdays very pleasantly at Burling-ton Beach, Teronto, Brantford and Buffalo. The remainder was spent at her parental home.

Miss i mes spent her vacation at Fingal, Port Stanley, Toronto and St. Thomas, the larger part at her parental home in the latter place

Miss Linn was at Bronson for several weeks, and the rest of the time she was m the city.

Miss Dempsey, after spending a few weeks in Toronto with friends, devoted the rest of the sungler to rendering efficient aid to Miss. Walker in the multitudinous matters requiring attention during the holidays.

Miss Metcalle spent part of her hole days at Huntsville and the remainder with her sister viewing the beauties and drinking in the invigorating air of Maskoka. The balance of the vacation was busily employed at her post of duty

Mrs. Mathison spent the whole star mer at home in Belleville.

Mrs. Wills spent her vacation in a was that pleasantly interested and sur-presed the rest of the stall, though, as coming events cast their slindows cfore," strong suspicions were enter before," tained that she was soon to change her estate. When school closed she was esteemed among us as Miss Yarwood, she ts no less kindly and no less esteem ed as a dignified married woman than which is said to liaunt the visions and stimulate the hopes of all young ladie a westling four. After their marriage Mr and Mrs Wills enjoyed a delightful trip down the St. Lawrence, visiting Montreal, Quelice, and other interesting places on the way.

Mr. Douglas spent a delightful week at Ningara Falls where he and his is tter half drank their fill of the enchanting beauties of the great "Thunder of Waters" and the other many charming beauty spots in that vicinity. He also pent a week or two in Teronto and Hamilton

Mr. R. Mathyson, pr., spent mest of his vacation at home. He made short visits to Goderich and Toronto and was in camp for a few days.

Mr. Coleman knows and appreciates a good thing when he sees it so he remainof in Belleville all the summer and he could not have stayed in a better place. no matter where he had gone. His only outings consisted of a for successful fishing excursions.

Mr Denys spent an ideal vacation in ministering to the comfort and pleasure of his aged parents and in visiting his many other friends in Montcalm county. By way of healthful diversion he spent many pleasant days with red and gon and enjoyed some excellent sport.

Mr. Bahr took an extended trip through Uncle Sears territory. He is ited Niagara, Bullalo, Pittsburg, Chi cago, Milwaukee, Delevan, Devil's Lake and The Dells, (Wist, He also attended the Convention at Flut. He tectured to the mutes in Toronto on Sunday week, and finished up on the day before school opened by taking a hasty trip nearly to the bottom of the Boy of Quinte.

Mr. McKillop spent the summer very deasantly in visiting his sister in Ottawa, his brothers in London and Walkerville and his parents and sister at Duart. He was also at the Flint Convention.

Mr. Campbell spent a few pleasant weeks with friends in Peterborough and Lakefield. The remainder of the sum mer he spent quietly at home.

Mr. Stewart spent the larger part of his vacation with friends in Brantford, Palmerston and Sime.c.

Mr. George Mathison spent two or three weeks very pleasantly in camp at Presq'lle. He also paid a short visit to friends in Hamilton and Toronto.

Mr. Nurse spent a few weeks with friends in Newmarket and among the dexf-mutes in Toronto, with whom he is s prime favorite. He had a very enjoyable visit and reports all the members of the silent circle there as prosperous and happy

Mr. Burns spent a couple of weeks with friends in Port Hope and Bowman The rest of the vacation was devoted to his duties here.

Mr. Cummigham was in Descrotto for a few days and also enjoyed a number of fishing excursions down the bay, with good success. The rest of the time he baked bread.

Mr. Downe spent a few days with his family in Hamilton. During the remainder of the holidays he was busily engaged in making needed repairs in and around the buildings.

Mr. Middlemass spent a few days at Beaver Creek with his family, where they had some good sport with the rod

Mr. Keith was in Toronto with his family during the weeks he was off duty. Mr. Wills and Mr. O'Meara remained at their post of duty the whole summer,

Much as parents desire speech for their children, and hard as patient teach ers labor to produce it, the general public and the emost interested, as they become way will not fail to see, that grace and harmony of expression, the charm of refined manners, and the treasures of a cultivated mind are often more agreeably expressed from the tips of numble tingers or at the point of a pen, than by a halt ing uncertain expression, or a timid utterance which lacks distinctness, and is ant to distort the beautiful features of an otherwise charming person. Conversa-tion must be reciprocal, society excepts, at least, as much as it gives, and only those who can participate in the chatter esteemed among us as Miss Yarwood, of social life may hope to enjoy the combut she returns to us as Mrs. Wills. But mon talk of the day. Some of our pupils there is maight in a name after all, and can be educated up to that happy condition, others may enjoy it in part, and still others must be content to stop short bappy family. Let each one remember Mayence, the Rhine, with its magnificent as a popular young fady. Her vacation of it. -J. W. Sieder, Supt. Wisconsin the motte of the Institution, "The security, Frankford, the birth place of trip, therefore, assumed the form School for the Deaf.

THE CANADIAN MUTE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

Mr. J. D. Nasmith.

The many friends of Mr. Vasmith will regret to learn that he has not ver fails recovered his health. He has suffered from nervous prostration, brought on by overwork, and some months ago took a trip to Europe for the Lanefit of his health. This, however, did not accomplish the desired result, and he has now gone to New York where he is under going a course of treatment from a notest specialist. All his friends, and especially the deaf-mates of Toronto, will sincerely hope for his complete and speedy recovery.

Two or three changes have been made on our staff during the holidays. Miss Matheson, who had filled Miss Carlettes place since New Year's as teacher of the Articulation class, retires, and Miss tib son has assumed charge of this class. Miss Mathison has long been connected with the Institution as one of its most successful teachers and her resumption of the position, even though but temporarily, was gladly welcomed by the rest of the staff, b, whom she was always held in high estimation. Mass Lum also has been added to the staff and has assumed charge of a class in advanced and year work. For the time being she will be domiciled in Wood Hall. Both Miss Linn and Miss Gibson have for some months been teachers in training and during that time have secured the affection and confidence of the pupils and the sincere exteem and hearty good will of the teachers and officers. They have begun their duties as to the manner born and no doubt both will be very successful in their chosen avocation.

Mr. Pekmeziau, the Turkish delegate to the British Congress, made in the aign language a pathetic little speech relative to the condition of the deaf in Turkey. Ho said there were 10,000 such persons in that country, in addition to 9,000 blind. Their condition was deplorable; they were without instruction, and they were keenly alive to their misinclude. They had no means for galaing their daily subsistence except that of begging. He was trying to establish an international sustitution in Constants. nople for the benefit of these poor people, and he appealed to them for aid in this tank. The delegate from India also sand that the number of deal-mutes in that country was very great and their condition is about as bad as was that of the deal in England many centuries ago. The deal mutes in Canada may well to loice that their lines are cast in such pleasant places, and should endeavor to lend a holping hand to their loss fortunate brothers in other lands.

The Manitoba Free Perss, summariz es Manitoha Government's report on public matitutions, speaks as follows of the one in which our readers are most interested: "The condition of the instr tute for the Deaf and Dumb is highly satistactory. The most improved methods of instruction are used, and populs an pear to be making progress. Eight pupils were admitted to 1894, and the enrol ment was 48. Five former pupils were denied admission, owing to lack of accommodation. Proceed McDermid has knowledge of ten children of school age who might receive their tention at this Institution, if arrangements could be effected among the Dominion, Provincial and Territorial Governments, to provide for the deal in the Territories.

An Interesting Address.

While in Citiawa on the 17th of Sept., whither he went for the pupils, Mr. Coleman gave an interesting address to the mater in that city, some twenty in number. The Citiawa Free Press gave the following report of the lecture:

The deaf unites of the city, expupils of the Ontano Institution for the Beaf and Dumb, and others assembled in the reconst of the L. M. C. A last evening to hear an address delivered by Prof. D. L. Coleman, M. A., head teacher in the Institution. The chair was occupied by

Mr David Baybe The subject of the address was, "Intel be tustand Moral growth, 'and the follow ing is a summary. There never will be bureau perfection on earth. The only comple of perfection in man was Jesus Christ, and even He underwent mental and physical suffering in sympathy with and for the benefit of humanity. Philosupiers, statesmen and great teachers have advanced science, morality and the art of government, but have all corre-hers of the perfect standard. God does not had for perfection in its. He are to do the fart we can with the light we have bearing school does not finish our education it is only the beginning. Education means the ability to apply knowledge to practice. We do not read or view the beauties of nature or art anciely to passe the time or please the lancy, but to arouse thought and cuable us to analyze and compare. God does not re ognizo social grades. The humblest man, working conscientiously, will receive the "Well Done equally with the greatest. What we have to do is to approve the one talent. The farmer and the mechanic improve in methods because of new ideas and new means of application. It is not only survival of the good, but also the attainment of the intier. Moral growth must advance equally with the intellectual growth. We have hopen beyond that life. The moral law is summed up in (1) love to God, and (2) love toward our neighbor. The first implies humility, and the second unselfishness. The basis of all the siz in the world is solubulances. If much habitances are proportionally the Ten Committee of the Ten Comm unselbabuess prevailed, the Ten Commandments would not apply. We were torn with selfishness in the heart, and torn with schishness in the next, and we must eradicate it by obeying the precepts of the Divine Teacher. The whole thought is contained in the tiolden line. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you;" not: "As I do unto others I am willing that they

should do unto mo."
The address was received with marked attention and appreciation, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Prof. Coleman This morning Mr. Coleman left with the pupils returning to school by the C. P. R. for Brockville and thence to Belleville.

The Flint Convention did croff to itself and bestowed honor where honor was due by the election of Mr. W. O Couner as President. Mr. Conner is the Superintendent of the theory a Institution, and one of the oldest, ablest and most experienced superintendents in the profession. In him the deaf possessions of their best friends and the tactful manner in which he presided during the latter part of the Couvention proved that he possesses all the capabilities of a first-class presiding officer.

A German statistician says that there are about 800,000 deaf mutes in the world, 65 per cent of whom are born thus, and 37 per cent became so latter. There are altegether 397 institutions for the education of these unfortunates, in which 2,000 teachers and 26,463 pupils are found. Of these institutions, 90 are found in thermany, 17 m Austria, 11 m Switzerland, 2 in Austria, 10 m Beigium, 1 in Brasil, 7 in Canada, 4 m Denmark, 67 in France, 47 in Great Britan, 2 in Japan, 35 in Italy, 1 m Luxemberg, 2 in Mexico 2 in Holland, 1 in New Zealand, 7 in Norway, 1 in Portugal, 10 in Russia, 17 in Sweden, 7 in Spain, 36 in the United States and 1 in Bombay.— Ex.

It is the close observation of little things which is the secret of success in business, in art, in science, and in every pursuit in life.— S. Smiles.

Whatsoever that he within us that feels thinks, desires, and animates, is something celestial, divine and consequently, imperishable, -Aristotle.



FOOT-BYING

OUR ROLS MEET & DEEKAT.

We did not expect to chronicle football matches so soon after opening of school, but Napaneo having sent us a request for a game on the 27th ult., we accepted. Our lays wanted practice and they knew if defeated it would not affect possession of the cup we hold. The Napauce team turned out very strong, in fact, were one of the best teams, that have played against us for a long time. They had the advantage of being thoroughly organized and well trained and had some Queen's College, Kingston, men on the team - Our boys were in a crippled state, five of our best players had left school and their places were filled by new recruits. During the first half hapanee was on the agressive most of the time and it was only in the greatest efforts that they were prevented from scoring heavily. They, however, got one goal which did not discourage our boys much as they fully expected to oven up in the last half, but our goal tender played one ball through the goal himelfand let another easy one roll through curing the first five minutes after ends were changed. Chambers and Wait scored one just as time was up, but it was not allowed. Napanco having claimed a foul. Our boys thought it hard as Chambers was checked by three opponents and in the scrimmage one got thrown; but we were defeated and so it did not materially affect the final result. Our boys deserve all credit for the plucky way they played and we think that with a properly trained goal tender, the result would have been nil for Napaneo as each of the goals were so placed that a smart player could have arved them. It was Leganile's first match with the meniors so we cannot blame him for getting rattled a little. With Chilliam, Smalldon, McKay, Labelle and Himard of last your's team, we could have downed our visitors with ont much difficulty, but they are of the past and we must do our best without

Our team commuted of the following: fieal, Leguille, backs, Wallace, Chambers, half backs, Noonan, Lett, Lewis, forwards, Dubois, King, Chautler, Watt and Luddy. Luddy was injured in the game and T. Dool took his place. As our toam has defended the "Cochy

As our town has defended the "Corby Cup" against all comers in five series of lengue matches during the last few years, it is now theirs. Their record has been a brilliant one and they can afford to rest on their laurels for a time at least. During the present season the Institute club will not join any league, but will play any team who wish a contest simply for amusement.

Some gentleman left a pair c. good rubbers at the Institution in the Reception Room on the opening day; will be glad to find the owner of them.

-Mr. William N. Stewart, of Colwell P. O., was in the woods lately clearing up some land, accompanied by a dog. A wild cat made for the dog, the dog ran and William hurried as fast as possible to his home. William and the dog both escaped, and so did the wild cat.

—We were very sorry to hear of the death, on July 2nd, at Berlin, of Mrs. P. D. Dardiner, mother of Miss Flossie distribute, one of our last year's pupils, and of Dalton distribute, now here. Flossie and her brother have the sincere sympathy of all their school-mates, as well as of the officers and teachers, in their great sorrow.

-Our laundry has been rather unfortunate lately. Miss Fletcher, head
laundrows, had to have for home to
attend her sick brother. It was very
sorious and life or death hing in the
balance. We are glad that the crisis
tirried favourably and she has been
able to return to duty again. Miss
lilake, also of the laundry staff, was incapacitated for nearly three works
through sickboss, it was her first illness
during many years service. She too is
able to be on duty again.

PERSONALITIES.

-Dr. Chamberlain was at the bittlen for a day or two last need

Rev. C. E. Gordonsmith I and I have a servisit on Monday last.

Miss Alien Wood, of Medo and guest of Miss Belle Matheon is comple of days last week.

Mr. Richard W. Willis have a to his home in Ordla, after stay absence in Minneapolis Historia, last April.

Prof. Coleman went to Char-Thursday as an expert witness, conto interpret the testimony of dear son in a test will case.

R. C. Sister, of Toronto, is a part of a two months tour in Masses writing his brother and sister

-Miss Octavia Greene, dauge to the late Prof. Greene, was vision, Cobourg for a few weeks: also not guest of Miss Annie M. Perry.

- Mrs. Jan. Braven, of Buffshota visit to her sister at Simes to She will remain a few weeks to white Mr. Braven is his own is keeper.

A Toronto friend says. Mr Ex of Belleville held service in the squand College Y. M. C. A. His law was highly appreciated by all Hopwill come again.

Mr. R. O'Meara againt has hold at home with his father. It the of the vacation, he again to write his work as an instructor in the emercial Department of St. As a College, Berliss.

—Dr. Chamberlain, our Inspensal on offical visit to the Institute Friday and Saturday of last west did not say much but we think in a cverything in excellent order, we know better when we read the name of his impaction.

Messic. Hobert and George Manreturned last Thursday to the the ac-College in Philadelphia. They can be their holidays here very much, and is returned in the enjoyment of the last health, and with the warment wishes of all connected with the less tation for a very pleasant and warm ful term.

List of our dest-mute survisitors in Toronto during the variant Eva Zingg, Berlin; W. H. Grand Byrne, harles Moctimer, Handle Ada James, D. J. McKillop, Mrs. Nurse, Belleville; N. Park Paisley; R. Thomas, Oakville Duncan, Joa. Cook, Winnipeg, Mrs. McLaren, Brantond McGillivary, Nobleton; J. J. Grussel Ragian; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiddle, Ch. Lam.

—On Wednesday Dr. Chambers and Superintendent Mathison with Morrisburg to attend the extension connected with the unveiling of monument exected to commemorate victory at Chrysler's farm on No. 19 1818. The monument is a very he some and appropriate one. Settle the Ottawa Cabinet Ministers of present and delivered addresses of Chamberlain also spoke briefly delequently and felicitously.

Mr. F. G. Jefferson, of Chicago H. on an eastern tour and called to winte passing through lielleville find him much changed successful, and he looks, physically a travelling agreed with his health Nurse took him through the work-rooms and building; hem printer our office was critically may sed. Mr. Jefferson has been in the solved printing offices and things working facilities. After an all room visit he left much pleased with a second with the left much pleased with

on an extended trip through the summer. While in Halifax is the summer in the summer in the summer in the summer is will be a brantiful edifica when the summer is will be a brantiful edifica when the east, although he is getting on in the having been admitted to the Manchester. Fing., in 1846 and in 1864. Personally be may have to many of one young but he is well known among the fact triend of his, the nown of who itself theath was a shock to bim.

(iolden head so slowly bun log.

Iditle fect so white and here
beys eye, bull shut, half open
Idsping out her extriou prayer
well the knows when she is saying
"Now I ian me down to alsep"
"It to fied that the is praying.
Traying llin her soul to keep
Half asteen and murmuring faintly.
"If I should the before twake
Tiny fingers classed as saintly
"I pray the lord my soul to take
O, the rapture sweet univoken
Of the soul who wrote that prayer
Children's myracal volces footing.
Up to Heaven, record it there
If of all that has been written
I could choose what right be mine,
It should be that child's petition.

Right to the Throne Divine

The Opening.

The Institution for the deaf and dumb has now entered upon a new session with every prospect that it will be one of the best in its history. The pupils arrived, with a few exceptions, last Wednesday and Thursday, and yesterday the formal opening took place. There are at present somo 262 pupils matti ndanceana several more are yet to come, which will bring the total number on the roll up ton figure considerably in advance of what it was last year. Nearly every class room will be filled to its utmost capacity, while the number of pupils permanently in the in d**ustrial** departments is larger than usual. In order to relieve the pressure on the classes, a now class has been formed which will be under the charge of Moss Linn, who for some months has been a teacher in training while Mes Gibson takes charge of the atticulation class in place of Miss Mathison, who has tem-porarily acted since Miss Curlette retired. With those exceptions the staff remains as it was. The report of the government examiner, Mr. Reazm, who submitted each class to a through test, indicated that excellent work was done last year in each and every grade, and all the officers and teachers have entered on the present session with a vim and energy that will, Leyond a doubt, ensure a success that has been imprecedented. -Belleville Sun. - Sept. 21th.

The Educational Work Recommonced in the institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Once more the pacions building and provide of the Ontario Institution for the Doaf are bright and alive with scholars old and new Although the scholars old and new Although the school opened but last Wednesday, the Principal yesterday morning was ready with the classification of pupils and the work can now be said to be fully and earneatly begun. Whilst the Institute has already been carrying on its mession of benevolence and light and advance ment for a quarter of a century, the re-opening of its doors, after each vacation, s over an event haile I with joy and thankfulness by those who have a heart with which to feel and to hope. What is man with intellect untutored? What indeed is a poor child deaf from birth. ban buten bat boaterquit lion alliw conscience dormant, till his shackles are To the great task of relieving brokon? this portion of our fellow-beings the Institution is devoted, and what it has already achieved is warrant for its worth. With more force than ever, if possible, Mr. Matheson called on all icachers, officers, pupils to remember what they were there for Duty was the rule and that from the superinten dent down; order was ever Heaven's first law. How thankful the children should be for the ample provision made. by the Province for them, and how their response should be shown in doing every thing to profit thereby. The teachers words. There are now 205 pupils, with will a few more to come. The new ones n soven or eight years old—are bright ad cheerful and already seem quite at We cannot but wish the man coments hearty God speed. - Betteville Filelligeneer, Sept 24th

One of the latest scientific curiosities is an invention by which sound is transmitted along a ray of light instead of wire. The metal cuployed is scientific, and the principle of the operation is very simple. The instrument has not yet been utilized and is nothing but a scientific toy with great possibilities. Prof. Bell is the author of the invention

"If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives,...South,

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

Mr. J. R. Byrne, of Hamilton, has been rendering valuable service to the deaf of this city by paying as occasional visits and staying over Sindays in order to conduct Gospel services until the return of Messrs Nasmith and Brigden from England. The deat here inguly appreciate Mr. Bryne's kindness.

In the death of Mr. C. Howe, the dead of Toronto have lost an old and true friend. He was mis perably connected with the deat of this city for the last 25 years. An account of his death and life will be found elsowhere in this issue.

Mr. Wm Elhot died very suddenly on the 18th of July last, from paralysis He was the father of Misses Laura, Eva and Mr. Chas. Lihottall of whom base our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Mr. A. Sheppard has removed to Toronto from Brantford, where he was working for some time. He is now en gaged in the harness business, and is an industrious, and useful critizen. We would like a few more like him.

Mr. Harry Moore mer with a painting accident on the Island recently by being thrown from his breych and striking his head against the sharp edge of the iron bars of the bridge, and receiving an ugly scalp would. It was actirst learest that it would prove serious but for tunately it did not. He has now fully recovered and none the worse from the accident.

Principal McDermid, of the Maintoba Institution, and Misses Spaight and Thuriff, teachers at the sum school, gave us a call one Sunday at meeting. Mr. McD. gave a short but interesting address. We were pleased to see them. As Miss Mary O Neil hay come from

the Institution to stay, she has been minuted a member of the shent tamity of Toronto.

Mr and Mrs. Chas Wilson have been spending a week or two with Mr and Mrs. D. Hambly of Nobleton When they are back we expect to have a fish yarn from Chas

Mr. Jos. Cook, instructor of printing at the Windipeg Institution for the Deaf, was in the city for a few days, but a large number of his old class mates in the city were disappointed in not having the opportunity of meeting him. He has quite changed since we saw him last. He has grow a "big."

Mr. Hediev Grant, of Hamilton, was spending a few days in the city, and while here he never neglected to give us some Gospel truths which were highly appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Noise, Belleville, when

ever passing through foronto, when ever passing through foronto, which they did last month, never tail to make a stop to visit their numerous friends in the city. They take a deep interest in all matters concerning the deaf, and Mr. Nuiso's services are always at their disposal for any purpose whatever. They are always cordially welcome by who ever they may be visiting.

Mrs. Philip Fraser and children have been visting friends in Orangeville and Woodstock during the last few weeks. They have returned greatly improved in health. They have removed to Clinton street. Philip enjoyed the pleasures of bacheloring for a time.

Mr. Jay. Duncan, of Stratford, gave us a friendly call on his way home from Winnipeg, having lost his sit—through the introduction of the type setting machine, but as he has plenty of pluck and energy in him yet, we expect he will be at the case again before long. While he was here he had a couple of games with Mr. Mundle at checkers. The latter won easily, but Jim said he was out of shape altogether—ee hope to see him have better luck next time.

Miss Hutchinson and sister have been and received some marks of kindness in visiting in Cleveland, O., during the the latter place.

Summer. George Stonebaugh, brother of the

Mrs. Riddell and family have been residing at Oakvillo during the past summer. Your scribe paid a few visits to them while there, and was always made to feel at home there. Our old friend Mr. R. M. Thomas took quite a number of us out for a direc, some as miles, to view the "devil's cave," as it is called. We viewed it with the aid of a lantern, but the owner dil not put in an appearance. We would advise any of our friends to pay it a visit while at Oakville. It will well repay them for the trouble, even if they do not meet the proprietor.

Up to the time of writing it appears and their two little sisters. Many an there will be no annu 'pie inc this year. East, who are nuites too. It is curiou that all the four sisters are mutes, while a day or two after the time that Mr. the four brothers are hearing persons.

Howe met with the sad accident that resulted in his death. On his account the intention of holding the pic nic was paropost.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

Lama our own Corresp relevel

The present summer has been one of the pleasantest to the deaf in Ottawa that I can remember, and as I was born and grew to manhood in the immediate vicinity, that is a long time. After leaving school I in ear meta deaf person for the period of eight years, and often ielt rather lonely, but now Ottawa boasts of some of the most intelligent mates in Ontario, and from the number of friends who have come to see them, this opinion appears to be shared by a good many others.

The first visitors we had were Prof.

The first visitors we had were Prof. Denys and Miss Bull. The former on the ovening of his arrival gave us a lecture in our room in the Y. M. C. A. building, and entertained us in his assat amasing an instructive style. On the conclusion of his address a vote of thanks was manimously passed. Whenever Prof. Denys calls at Ottawa he will be sure of a warm welcome from the deaf

Miss Bull spent over a week in Ottawa, the guest of Mrs. Jan. Mc Celland, and was quite charmed with our pictly city. Mr Bayne, who was a class mate of hers in by gone days, called on her and had a very pleasant evening talking of his school days.

Mr McKillop next gave us all a surprise by appearing in our midst withit any picvious notification, and acceived a hearty welcome from all the graduates of the Ontario school. On the following Sabbath he gave us a short address, and left for home the same week.

same week
Mr Jas McCelland's sister, Mrs
Brande'n and two children, also her
brother James, spent some time with
her and all expressed themselves greatly
pleased with her pleasant home.

Miss Bull and a number of Ottawa mutes at her father's pretty residence, on Somerset street, and thoy, when speaking of their evenings pleasure, were high in their praises of their hostess. Miss Mitchell, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Macfarlane for a couple of weeks.

Miss Nichol, of Montreal, spent torce werks with Miss Jamieson, at her father's sammer residence in Britannia. Miss Borthwick also was there for one week Mr Spiers, of Montreal, was the guest

of Mr. Wiggett, at the Gilpin House.

Miss Clara Aumond is at present doing fancy work for Miss Scott, at 142 Sparks street, and is highly thought of by that lady, she is also a general favorite with

all the deaf in Ottawa.

Mr. D. Bayne is at present helping his father to cut corn to fill his silos, and is his father has over thirty acres in shage corn, D. Bayne is in for a long and heavy job.

Mr. Orey, of Metealfe, reports heavy crops, and that he has then saved in good condition. Mr. Orey is one of the most enterprising farmers in the vicinity of Metealfe, and is ably seconded by his sisters.

off springs.

From the own townspondent

Duncan Bloom, of Thamesville, went to Toronto three weeks ago for a visit, on his wheel. Walter Wark, of Sarma, is also an enthusiastic rider.

Mr. Hugh Beaton has a crayon portrait of his late brother Dougald hung up in his parlor. It is really good and was done in Toronto.

Thomas Hill was a few days in Petrolea and thi Springs, selling court plaster, and received some marks of kindness in the latter place.

George Stonebaugh, brother of the late William, passed through hero lately. He kindly called to see Willie kay. He can sign as well as if he was educated at the Institute.

Miss Maggie Esson was i Petrolea to see her classinate, Miss Ida Babcock, Of course they had a great time. One weeklater. Ida had to entertain her old tutor, Wilhe Kay, for a few days. Ida was only a child eight years ago but now has outgrown the little tutor.

Recently, Mr. Esson took his daughter Magne and Wilhe Kay for a drive to Dawn, for a pic-nic, where they met Misses Christina and Annie Showers and their two little sisters, Mary and Kate, who are mutes too. It is curious that all the four sisters are mutes, while the four brothers are heating persons.

LONDON NOTES.

From one of the Correspondent

We regret to announce that R. Leathorn has lately lost his father by death, and now has to work hard for a liveh hood. He is now employed at a cigar factory.

Trade of all kinds is very dull here, but Misses Lynch and McIntype have good employment. Messis, Cowan, Dark, Thompson and other mates are all doing well

Diffican Bloom, of Ohncoe, was a late visitor to the city. He rode here on his bicycle and intended to ride in to Toronto Duncan reports that he has a good position as a shoctmaker in Thamesville. He will probably return to the city again doining the Lindon Fair and spend a week with W. Gould.

Hard to Effice His Image.

The beauty of the following incident hes in its truth, and in the lighter throws apon the better side of human nature.

The kindness which these men and women, many of them depraced and wicked, showed to a toriorn child, process how hard it is for hearts to quite efface the image of their manual that they are created. Four years ago a poor laborer named Halletza left Hangary, and came to this country to prepare a home for his wife and boy. The wife soon died, leaving the batter.

leaving the baby.

Halletza worked hard and saved every penny, but three years passed before he could rent a little cabin and make it connectable. He was hungly for the sight of the child, to near it speak, to hold it in his arms, but he could not go after it to Hungary. he had not the money, and besides, to give up his work last winter when work was so scarce was to sentence him to idleness and starvation. All that he could do was to send money for the child's passage, asking that it should be sent to him in the care of some imagrants coming from Hungary to New York.

Its guardian was old and dull of with bliedid not know any emigrants who were coming to America, but she bought the ticket and tied it about the child's neck with a tag, on which was written its father's name and address, and a few words begging all good Christians for the love of God to give it food and drink.

The four year-old boy, with his blue eyes and fair hair, his little bundle of clothes at his side, was found by the astomshed guard sitting across in an emigrant train leaving Pesth.

The man shared his own meals with him. Then the ragged, disorderly mobiliationwhell that crowded the car gathered round him in amazement and only. They fought with each other, but they spoke gently to this frightened little tot. The women made room for him beside their own children, and at night when he cried for home, they tocked him to sleep in their

In their care he crossed the Alps, and passed through Italy to Genoa, where they carried him on heard the steamer for New York.

He was among strangers again, but the story of the friendless baby was told through the ship. After that somebody always was ready to feed him, to rock him to sleep, to hold him on the knee. The cabin-passengers made up a purse for him. The women in the steerage washed his little apions and frocks, and mended them.

When he reached New York his triends bade him good bye, and placed him on a Pennsylvania trsun. Some kind soul telegraphed his far, and that evening when the cars rot. up to the station of the hill town, a gaunt working man caught the child in his aims, and with tears rolling down his cheeks, car. I him to his home.—Selected

A teache,'s business is Lot only to know how to govern pupils, but also to teach them how to govern themselves. Almost anyone can accomplish the former, but it requires a teacher to do the latter. Educational News

Under the veil of those curious apothegues are those germs of morals which the doctors of philosophy have atterwards developed into so many volumes, - Plutarch

It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him, victory may d. prive him of his poison, but reconciliation of his will, - Litham.

We are so vain as to set the highest value upon those things to which include has assigned the lowest place. Senect.

Report of Papils	, (Star	ldir	g.			į.	TION.	EVENT	# ;
Excollent, 10;	Med	liun r, 8.	ı, ö		NAME OF PUPIL	HEALTH	Consect	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT	Hi with with the took
		•	===	- KN	Howitt, Felicia Holt, Gertrude M Hodgson, Clara Mabel	10	10 10 10	0 0 0	0	Ross, James, 10 10 0 Riviere, Donald James, 5 10 0 Rebordie, William, 10 10 0
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Armstrong, Jarvis Earl		10	0	_ _ _0	Henault, Charles II Hackbusch, Ernest Harris, Frank E	10	10	0	Ů	Rutherford, Jessie M 10 7 0 Ronald, Eleanor F 10 7 0
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Brown, Eva Jano Baragar, Marths	10	10 10	0	0	Kerser, Alfred B. King, Joseph	10	10 10	0	0	Shannon, Ann Helena 10 - 10 - 0 Serinshaw, James S 10 - 10 - 0
Burko, Mabel	_	10	-	Ð	Kirk, John Albert Kaufmann, Vesta M		01	0	0	Scott, Lyan R 10 10 0 Smith, John 10 10 0
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Brown, Sarah Maria Babcock, Ida E	10	10 10	0	0	Leguille, Marie Leguille, Cilbert . Lemadeleine, M. L. J.	10	10 10 11	0 0 n	0	Smuck, Lloyd Leclard, 10 10 0 Showers, Annie, 10 10 0
Barnard, Fred Billing, William E	10	10 10	0	0	Leigh, Martha Luddy, David S	10	10	(i 0	0	Showers Christina . 10 10 0 Showers, Mary 10 10 0
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Cartier, Melvin Cullen, Arthur E	10 10	10 10	0	0	Little, Grace Lobsinger, Jacobine	. 10 . 10	10 10	0	0	Veitch, Marguet S 10 10 0 Veitch James 10 10 0
Crowder, Vasco Coolidge, Herbert L	10	10 10	0	0	Lowry, Charles	10	10 10	Ü	Ü	Woods, Alberta May 10 10 0 Warwick, Earthy F. M. 10 10 0
Crough, John E Chatten, Elizabeth E	10	10 10	0	0	Larabie, Albert		10	O	U	Wilson, Elizabeth 10 10 0 Wallace, George R. 10 10 0
Corrigan, Rose A Clements, Henry	10	10 10	0	0	Major, Edith Ella Muckle, Grace	10	10 10	Ü	U	Watt William R 10 10 0 Wood, Nelson 10 10 0
Cole, Arios Bowers	10	10 10	0	ů 0	Muckle, Elizabeth Munro, Jewio Maud	. 10	10	0	0	Wilson, Marville P 10 10 0 Watson, Mary L 10 10 0
Conningliam, Martha Clemenger, Ida	10	10 10	0	0	Munroe, George R Mitchell, Colin	10	10 10	0	U	West Francis A 10 10 0 Wylie, Edith A 10 5 0
Dowar, Jossio Caroline. Delancy, James	10	10 10	0	0	Moore, William H Mapes, John Michael Morton, Robert M	10	10	Ü	0 0	Warner, Henry A 10 10 0 Wickett, George W 10 10 0
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Dubois, Joseph Dixon, Ethel Irene	10 10	10 10	0	ŏ	Moore, Rose Ann	10	10 10	Ů 0	Ü	Young, Sarah Ann 10 10 0 Young, George S 10 10 0
Dand, Wm. T Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10 10	Ŏ	Ŏ	Miller, Annie	10	10 10	0	Ů	Young, Roseta 10 10 0
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illott, Wilbur	10	10 10 10	0	0	McDonald, Ronald J McDonald, Hugh A	10 7	10 10	0	0	Cleaniness is next to godliness. Order is heaven's first law
lliott, Mabel Victoria	10	10	0	0	McGillivray, Angus A McBride, Hamilton	10 10	7 10	0	U U	A place for everything and overythin its place.
	iŏ	10	Ö	ö	McKay, Mary Louisa McKay, Thomas J	10	10 10	0	0	He who does his best does well Reward is in the doing
airbairn, Georgina orgette, Harmudas	10 10	10 10	O O	0	McLellan, Norman McMillan, Flora E	10	10 10	Ü	Ü	Honesty is the best policy. An honest man is the publicat work.
orgette, Joseph retz, Bestrice	10	10 10	Ŏ	ŏ	McGregor, Maxwell McCormick, Mary P	10	10 10	0	0	tion. Good health is better than wealth.
fenner, Catherine	10 10	10	0	Ŏ	McKenzie, Angus	10	10 10	Ü	0	Not failure, but low aim, is crime. True worth is in being, not seeming
Fleining, Eleanor J Farnham, Luna	10 10	10 10	0	8	McMaster, Robert McKenzie, Herbert	10	10 10	0	0	of the state of the second of
Freuch, Charles		10	0	°	Nahrgang, Allen	10 10	10 10	U U	U	weep good company and you shall of the number
Billeland, Annie M Jardiner, Dalton M	10	10 10	0	ő	Nonona, Bertha Noonan, Michael.	10	10 10	Ű	a. I	There is nothing that costs less the civility
Jray, William	10	10	0	Ü	Noonan, Maggie	10	10	0	ŏ	It always pass to be a gentleman. Politeness is the outward garment
Frooms, Herbert M Forow, Daniel	0	10 10	0	0	Orser, Orva E	10	10 10		0	good will. Thou shalt rise up before the hose head
	10	10 10 fo	0	0	O'Neil, Ignatius David. O'Connor, Mary B	10	10	U	0	The noblest comage deres to do red
rooms, Harry E amer, Mary Malinda	10	10 10 10	0	0	Perry, Algo Earl	10 10	10 10	U U	0	Denying a fault doubles it Do unto others as yo would that the should do unto you
Joose, Fidelia	Ю	10 10 10	0 0	0	Pepper, George	10	10	U U	0	Be friendly and you will never wa friends.
Jillam, Walter	10 10	10 10 10	0	0	Pilling, Gertie	10	10 10		0	Think the truth, speak the truth, a
Jiadiator, Isabelle] Jroy, Violet]	10 10	10 10	0	0 0	Perry, Frederic R Pilon, Athanese	7 10	10 10	0	0	Kind words are the inusic of the world A person good at making avenue.
Gelineau, Arthur	10	ìŏ	ű	ŭ	Quick, Angus R	10	10	0	1	seldon good for anything else he change,
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is nothing that costs less than

ay cpays to be a gentleman, ness is the outward garment of

endly and you will never want the truth, speak the truth, act

words are the music of the world son good at making oxcuses is good for anything else 0 change.

Learning to Sew,

My grandmaning save that the Right way to saw,
Is to put little stitches
Along the row
That soulds very easy,
I show thous
That some spet clossist things won!
Helpinosew

I try very hard now, but lengt it slow. The stitches wen't build of the so Play in a row In ore as can be that the People don't know that very hard work its to Learn how to saw

Fit to like my granding 111
Sing soft and low
Put fest on a stool make
My realing chair yo
Vid jut on her spet cles then
Stitch, atich, oh, oh!
I talk i we found out how to
Learn how to sew

Caution in Publishment,

Punishment should never be the inpression of the parent's irritation and slapping children, which is too often the unde of its expression, should alway is avoided. A sharp, stinging How only arouses rebellion although pridenmay prevent its expression, and is-obedience is dearly bought that awake is the worst feelings of the little heart

A mother should always control here it before she attempts to control her chils and if chastisement must be inflicted a should be after her own excitement bas cooled downward she can look at the fast:

impartially. Slany a poor little one is the scaper of apon whom the sine of the family in visited shot consciously, perhaps in the very presentation of the thought it may be, arousing the Indignation the reader, but I appeal to the reasciences of some of the nothers who so this article. Is it not true, that when the baby is fretful, and the servants less been contrary, and the sewing that we have been so long over has to be ripted out, and you feel overburdened with year many cares, does not a very little built on the part of an older child, his now his restlessness, his failure to obey, tain, down upon han punishment quite dispeportionate to the fault? and are not faindiscerned in him that would not be noticed m more prosperous times?

Bitter, indeed, would be the remove should you, even by accident, fuffict upon him a lasting physical injury, but remove ber that the harm done daily to his sprinted nature by your heaty works and deads cannot be overestimated.

Should a sculptor, in a moment of annoyanco from outside disturbance mar by angry strokes of the mallet Ha beautiful statue he was at work upon you would feel his action to be that or a madman, yet a mother is working or material far more imperishable than his marble. She is carving a soul into so angel, and her work isto last throughout eternity, and to bear the light of heaven −Es.

Words of Advice.

Ex-president Harrison, in a recent wi dress before the students of a business college in the States, said: "And now young gentlemen, a few words have a more specific application to you and so this interesting event in your lives. Assare to go into business. That is a very broad word in the dictionary, but we have narrowed it in use. In the street it has to do only with transactions that can be expressed in the figures. Addition so traction and division are its element and the successful business man is a who works all of his problems by addition and leaves subtraction and division to his competitors. I do want to offer a one or two suggestions. And the hist! that a good character—for integrity to truthfulness, for fairness—is the strong est lifting force that any young man or carry into and through his business in-Let fidelity be your watchword be ever simple the task, let it be done with scrupulous faithfulness; how over so of the trust, let there be no default. A cheerful face and spirit has a large on mercial estimation. The man who mumbles protests over his work will be survive the first reduction of the for To make one's self the most valuable to in the shop, or store, or office, it the best assurance of permanency and MIYANCE.

Wiscotschemesbystatesmenspun tim hasseen themonoby one, like thelease and autumn fail a little song outlives them all.-W. L. H. Lecky.

intario Deaf-Mute Association.

	OFFICERS	
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INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Hon Provident R Mathison President Win Nurse, New Pres Win Bouglas, Sory-Treas. D. J Mehilion

FOOT-BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS. Captain First Eleven.

Hecond Eleven.

Hockey, First Team, C. Gillam.

Hockey, Becond

DUFFERIN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Canadian Mute

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

i count this thing to be grandly true,
That a notic dead is a step toward God.
Lifting the soul from the common soil
To a purer air and a broader view
...J. II Holland

A Welcome.

THE CANADIAN MUTE Onco moto greets the loys and girls at the beginning of another session, and bids them a licarty welcome to the Institution. We are pleased to see so many of the old pupils with in again, and no less pleased to see so many new faces. It is also very gratifying to find all of them enjoying such exceptionally good health, and we hope that it will continue throughout the session. We trust that each pupil has come back animated by the desire to learn as much as possible during this mesonon, and that each one will at once begin carnest, faithful work, and that this will be the most successful term in the history of the Institution. We know that the officers and teachers will do all in their power to make it so; and the best results will be ensured if the boys and girls will remember that they do not come here to have a good time, but in order to acquire knowledge and to become as well fitted as possible for the duties of life. Let officers, teachers and pupils all co-operate to make this a model somica as regards harmony, good conduct, zealous application, and rapid progress.

Improvements.

During the vacation a considerable number of needed repairs were made to the main building of the Institution. The building was painted on the outside, its appearance being much improved thereby. The main half has been varnished and new carpets laid on the main hall and stairway. The reception room has a now floor and ceiling and now presents - very attractive appearance. Several of the private rooms have been re-papered and otherwise renovated, and very handsome vestibule doors. A number of new fully tinted flowers, pictures have been hung in the main hall and other rooms. The boys' study has now seats and windowalls and now tables, and it has all been painted and gramed A number of new blinds add to the attractiveness of the boys' and girls' sitting rooms and dormitories and thoold ones are used for Wood hall. The pupils' dining room has been re-varnished and some repairs made to the kitchen and sculleries, and there is a new floor in the boys' washroom. Altogether the building presents a very attractive appearance both inside and out and everything is as clean as a now pin.

The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of hea-Yen. - Millon.

The Bay of Quinte Pair.

On Thursday afternoon, the 19th alt. thanks to the courtesy and kindness of the directors, the pupils of the Institution to the number of some 200 had the pleasure of visiting the Belleville Fair and of witnessing the many beautiful and interesting sights to be seen there. They marched down in charge of some of the teachers and spent over two hours in a very pleasant and instructive manner. Some were much interested in the live stock and spent much of the time in viewing the prize horses, cows sheep, pigs and poultry. Others preferred the main building and many of the boys devoted all their time to the speeding in the ring. The chief centro of attraction, however, was the "merrygo round," and nearly all who had five cents t spare took a ride and some squandered several nickles before they were satisfied. The caudy counters, also, were well patronized. About five o'clock they all left the grounds and arrived home in good time, many of them very tired, but all very much pleased with thoir outing. On their behalf we extend our licarty thanks to Mr. Ponton. Mr. Hurley and the directors for their kinduess.

A Matrimonial Event.

The following extract, clipped from the San of July 16th, explains itself. -

Lerly this morning at St. Thomas Church a very interesting though quiet welding took place when liev Canon linke united in marriage them liev Canon linke united in marriage diderman J. Franklin Wills, barrister, son of Thomas Wills, et H., County Treauver, and Miss Edith M. Yarwook, second daughter of the late Mr. Clair St. George Larwood. The bride lookes very bright and lessuitful, and was most winsome in her jidals grav rioth goige, away gown with a smart little jacket to match, hat, gloves and jersuol of brown. She love in her hand a handsome lenten of sweet pess, tied with white satin riblem. Miss. Hilen Larwood, youngest sister of the bride, performed the pleasant dutter of the bridesmall, and wore a gray bengaline gown and white picture list. The bride was given away by her brother. Mr. Clair St. George Larwood of the Bank of Commerce Dunlas, Ont. The guests were Mr. Thomas Wills, Mrs. Wills, Miss. Anne Wills Mr. Harry Wills Manager of the Bank of Commerce Prangeville Mrs. Yarwood and Miss Larwood a minufalately after the errence.

The Canadian Mutt, in common with Mrs Wills many friends in the Institution, extends to her its warmest good wishes for a long, prosperous and happy connubial life Last year, as teacher of drawing, Miss Yarwood cherted the affection of all the pupils under her charge and the high esteem of all the officers and teachers; and we heartfly congratulate Mr. Wills on socuring so estimable a bride. Our residers will be glad to learn that Mrs. Wills has consented to retain her position with us for the present, and has resumed her classes

-The lawn in front and around the Superintendent's house has presented this summer an unusually attractive appearance, owing to the assiduous at-tention paid to it by Mrs. Mathison. The grass has been kept well trimined and watered and the flower-bedy have stained glass has been provided for the shown a delightful profusion of beauti-

> -Mr. Balis tundo satisfactory arrange ments with the insurance company relative to his house in Pittsburg, which was partially destroyed by fire a few months ago. During the vacation he had all damages repaired and added many improvements, and it is now a very handsome residence with all modern conveniences

Everything of value costs something. A good character costs a great deal of patience, but it is worth all it costs. Tho test of our faith which God either souds or suffers to come to us are all directed to prove our secret self, for he desires "truth in the inward parts." He hates sham. "The righteous Lord leveth righteomness." Some of the most effectivo tests are the seemingly insignificant ones, and many of them are known only to God and the suffering soul, and can a pleasant and profitable time not have the help of human sympathy. I by superintendent and pupils.

Two Very Narrow Escapes,

During the holidays two of our teachers underwent an experience that they will nover forget and never desire to repeat, both having had very narrow escapes from watery graves.

The first to take the involuntary plunge was Miss Templeton, while she was staying at Windermere. On August 19th there was a Regatta at Port Sanfield, which she attended with some friends After the festivities a couple of young gentlemen invited Miss Templeton and another young lady to sail back in a a skiff. When about half-way over and out in the open lake, a sudden gust of wind struck the sail and capsized the boat. As it went over Miss T. reached forward and grasped the opposite side with her left hand and for a few moments her head was above water. One of the young men then grasped her wrist and endeavored to keep her head out of the water but in vain, and a moment after she went under and became unconscious. Fortunately the supply steamer was near at hand, and as it hurried to the rescue two men jumped overboard and drew her head above water and in a few moments she was grasped by willing hands upon the steamer. The steamer lurried away to Windermero where medical aid was procured, but it was some time before suspended animation was restored and consciousness returned. The escape was a very narrow one, as her head was entirely submerged for some injuntes. The other lady fell clear of the boat and grasped the keel and was able to keep her head above water. Had the supply steamer not been near by Miss Templeton undoubtedly, and the others probably, would have found watery graves.

Mr. Balis also had a very narrow escape from drowning a few evenings ago. Mr. Balis has a boat which he keeps in a boat house on the bay shore, but a week previous some vandat broke into the bost-house and made off with the beat. Mr Balis got the loan of a canos to look for his lost property and went out into the bay. When off Zwick's Island and near the bridge, he attempted to change his seat but not being accustomed to a canoo he upset his fraileraft. It happened about six o clock in the evening and the water was cold and air chill. Mr. Balis managed to climb on to the cance and slowly paddled towards the shore which he reached after about half an hour's sovere exertion. It was a relief to Mr B. when he felt line feet touch the bottom and he was able to walk ashore, but he fell down completely exhausted by his long and hard struggle for life. Mr. Belkings of Itossmore saw the accident, put off with assistance and took Mr. Balis to the main land where he got a warm drink and dry clothing at the pump-house of the water-works. We are glad that Mr. Balis is now little the worse for his inroluntary bath and able to go on with his duties. The callousness of human nature or at least of some people's nature, was well illustrated on this occasion by a man who stood on the bridge and with almost diabolical in difference watched the accident and the subsequent struggle for life but made no effort at a rescue though Mr. Balis called repeatedly for help. This was Mr. Balis' first experience and undoubtedly it will be his fast in an open canoc.

Had a Reception.

Supt. Mathison, of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Belleville, is the guest of Mr. Thos Woodyatt, police magistrate, for to-day, says the Brantford Expositor. A number of heald pupils hearing of his stay in the city called upon the principal and paid their respects to one whom they had long learned to love as well as esteem and admire. Frequent calls were made by resident deaf mutes and their friends, and for a time Mr. Woodyatt's parlor was a reception room of the most ortho dox character. Among those who called upon Mr. Mathison were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, Messrs. R. Sutton. W. J. McLaren, W. Rose Cuthbert, and Miss Maud Gladiator. They were all past pupils with the exception of Mand Gladiator, who is now a pupil of the Institution. It need hardly be said, a pleasant and profitable time was spent



-Atanaso Pilon, a new pupil from Rockland, accompanied by his father, vas the first to arrive on the 18th ult.

-It has been found necessary to crowd an extra table into the pupils' dinting room to accommodate the increased number of children.

-Miss Linn's class meets in the chapel at present, pending the furnishing of her class-room in Wood Hall. It will be ready in a few days.

-Every available class-room in the Institution is now occupied and still it is crowded. The next new class formed will have to take up its quarters in the barn, unless in the meantime increased accommodation is provided.

-Mr. Downo has lately removed his family from Hamilton, where they formerly resided, to Belleville. They are getting settled in their new home, on Popo street, and Mr. Dowrle is of course glad to have his family around him again.

Mr. Balis has not yet found any trace of his boat which was stolen during the holidays. He is justly indignant at this act of vandalism and it will not be well for the thief if Mr. Balis discovers him. several other boats were also stolen during the summer.

— During the holidays Charlie Holton, who lives in the city, has been an almost daily visitor to the Institution. The shady road to our school makes a delightful bicycle spin in theafternoon and Charlie likes both the ride on his wheel and a chat with the people here.

Over 800 tons of coal have been stowed in our coal shods during the vacation, and six months hence we may expect to see very little of it left. The water in the bay has been so low that the coal boots experienced much difficulty in reaching our wharf to unload.

- We think that there are few cities that can vie with Teronto for the open handed generosity of its mutes. Any respectable deaf person is sure of generous treatment, and at their meetings, of which there are two every Sunday, they will be cordially welcomed and made to feel at home.

-Mr. Balis lectured in Toronto on Sunday the 15th mst., to some sixty of the deaf-mutes there. His subject was "The Predigal Son." He vividly described the character and career of this erring youth who has such a multitudinous following at the present day, and strong ly impressed the lessons and warnings to be derived therefrom.

-The parents of the new pupils who accompanied them here, left promptly the next morning after seeing the Institution and Low their children were situated. We are always glad to have parents make a brief visit, but just now we are busy and were glad to have them go. A prolonged leave taking is not good for either the parents, children or our

-The pupils have a fine object lesson on the beneficent effect of water on vegetation by noting the strong contrast between that part of the lawn that has been kept well watered during the sum-mer and that part which has had to depend on the very stinted quantity sup-plied by nature. The grass on the former is of a beautiful green, while that on the latter looks almost as if it had been scorched by fire.

-The three following days after the pupils returned were busy ones for the resident officers. Every article of the pupils' clothing had to be examined. booked and seen that it was properly marked. Parents pay better attention to the marking of their children's clothing then they used to do, but much of the ink used at home is not reliable and a few washings crase the names, causing consequent loss and confusion if not ro marked.

-Mr. Wills did not make his usual floral exhibit at the Bay of Quinto Fair, held in Belleville. He felt that he could not do himself justice under the prize list of this year. He still keeps in mind the way he was treated at the fair our year ago, his display of flowers being ro moved in his absence from an advantageous position he had occupied every year, and was forced against his will to take up an inferior space. He has one of the finest collection of flowers this year that can be found in this part of the country and they would have been an attraction if they had been taken.

My Child.

My child is lying on my knees; The algae of heaven she reads. Its face is all the heaven she sees, is all the heaven she needs.

I mean I or well so carnestly.
Unchanged in changing mood.
My life would go without a sigh
To bring her something good

I also am a child, and I Am ignorant and weak, I gaze upon the starry sky, And then I must not speak

For all isolated the starry sky, lighlight the world so broad, lighligh men's hearts and souls doth lie The Infinite of God.

Lot Lord, I sit in thy wide space, My child upon my knee. Sue looketh up into my face, And I look up to Thee.

-George McDonibl.

Young Man, You Will Do.

A young man was recently graduated from a scientific school. His home had been a religious one. He was a member of a Christian church, had pious parents, brother and sisters; his family was one in Christ.

On graduating he determined upon a Western life among the mines.

Full of courage and hope, he started out on his long journey to strike out for himself in a new world. The home prayers followed him. As he went he fell into company of older mon. They liked him for his frank manuers and his manuer independence. As they journey. manly independence. As they journeyed together they stopped for a Sabbath in a border town. On the morning of the Sabbath one of his fellow travellers

said to him, "Come, let us be off for a drive and the sights."

"No," said the young man, "I am going to keep the Sabbath, and I promhed my mother to keep on in that way. His road acquaintance looked at him for a moment, and then slapping him on the shoulder, said, "Right, my boy. I be gan in that way. I wish I had kept on. Young man, you will de. Stick to your bringing up and your mother's words, and you will win." The boy went to church, all honor to him in that far away place, and among such men. His away place, and among such men. His companions had their drive, but the boy gained their confidence, and won their respect by his manly avowals of good

obligations. Already success is stuiling upon that young man. There is no lack of places for him.—Ex.

Powdered Sugar for Hiccoughs.

"Why don't you stop that hiccoughing?" asked a mau of a friend, who was convulsed with the annoying convulsions in the street near the Aster House the other day.

"Stop them," gulped the other. "I-I-wish I could. Held my breath-f Held my breath—fifteen min es—drank nine swallows—water, ni—times. Tried to—scare my-self; made believe—lost my water. No They won't go."

good. They won't go."
"Will you pay me if I cure them for you," asked the first speaker, laughing at the frequent laterruptions in his friend's description of his troubles. The other gasped an affirmative reply, and the two entered the retunds.

"Give this man a heaping teaspoonful of powdered sugar," said the friend to the barkeeper. The man did so. "Now swallow it," continued the speaker to the victim of hiccoughs. The latter essayed to do so, and succeeded after some little effort, for it is not an easy matter to swallow a mouthful of powdered sugar. When he mastered it he looked inquiringly at his friend.

"Well, where are your becoughs now?" remarked the other, with a smile.
"They seem to have gone," he replied "but they'll come back again I suppose, after a little while."

"If they do," said the friend, "it will be the first case I knew of where powdered sugar has failed to give relief for hiccoughs. If one spoonful of sugar won't do it, two certainly will. So far as 1 know, it's a positive remedy."-New York Herald.

An exchange prints a story which may be commended to the attention of all public speakers who have the danger our gift of fluency. A young lawyer talked several hours to a jury in Indiana to the weariness of all who were obliged to listen. At last he sat down, and the opposing counsel, a white haired veteran, armse, to reply: "Your Honor," he said, "I will follow the example of my young opponent who has just finished, and submit the case without argument."

The Sex In Deafness.

Dr. Loewenberg, of Paris, discusses the influence of sex in what he calls the plateralisation" of car disease. After referring to the view generally held by otologists that the left is more liable to be attacked first and to suffer more soverely when both are affected, he ways. according to the British Medical Journal, that he has for a long time past been struck with the fact that, while deafness is more common on the left side in men, the same does not hold good in the case of women. From statistics of 3,000 cases (not including diseases of the concha and external meature) which have come under his own notice, he shows, in the first place, that the male sex is more subject to car diseases than the female, there having been 1,700 of the former to 1,210 of the latter. Among those in whom only one car was effected there were 478 men and 311 women. The right car alone was affected in 212 men and 167 women, the left caralone in 266 men and 144 women. Deafness existed in both in 1,074 men and 787 women. Among this number the right car was more deaf of the two in 427 men and 840 women; the left in 547 men and 397 women. Deafness was equal on both sides in 2.3 men and 162 women.— British Deaf-Mule.

Two "Stupid" Boys.

Mr. Dawson, the mas er of a famous preparatory school in England, used to declare that the two most stupid boys he ever had in his classes turned out to be the brightest men-

One boy was stupid at figures, but there was another who was yet more hopeless, and was unable to grasp simple addition and multiplication. At Rugby, one of the boys rose like a rocket to overy kind of eminence overpt that of doing "sums." In due time, he distinguished himself at Oxford University. He became known to the world

as Dean Stanley.

The other stupid boy, "more hepcless" than he, afterward developed a phenomenal mastery of arithmetic. He locame the great Finance Minister of after years, who could make a Budget speech of three hours' length, and full of figures, which so interested the members of the House of Commons that they crowded out, standing till midnight.

Thus we see that a boy may be stupid in one study and bright in all the others. and a boy overcome, by hard application, his natural repugnance to a certain study and become a master of it.—Word and

Speaking Without Tongues.

Can we speak without a tougue? Prof. Huxley says yes. Persons suffer-ing from cancer frequently lose their tongues and discover that they cannot only talk as well as formerly but slso that their senso of tasto is not impaired. The letters d and t are the only ones which, as a rule, those deprived of their tongue find any difficulty in pronouncing properly, and such letters are frequently turned into f's, p's, v's, th's. Many instances are on record of the speaking powers of tongueless persons. In 481 A. D. sixty Christian confessors had their tougues cut out by order of Hun-neric, but in a short time some of them went out preaching again. Pope Leo III. is said to have suffered similar mutilation and to have regained his speech. Sir John Malcolm tells of one Zal Khan, who had his tougue cut out and who recovered his speech enough to tell the physicians how it happened Margaret Cutting was examined in 1742. she had not a vestige of a tongue remaining, and yet "discoursed as fluently and as well as others." The tongue actually appears unnecessary to the development speech. -Family Magazine.

The fact must be learned sooner or later, that it is an after impossibility to obligo everyone. No matter how a person chooses to conduct limited his will find that his conduct w'll not meet the approbation of all who are cognizant to his actions. The temperaments of men are so variously constructed that no particular disposition will be acceptable to all. The practice of a certain set of virtues will find admirers in a portion of mankind, while another large portion will beantagonistic or indifferent. More than half of the world cannot be pleased within a particular line of conduct, for all experience has indisquitably demonstrated and confirmed the fact.

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The Literary Resists of each month, after nouth venues ago ventues of each month, after nouth venues ago ventues of each month, after nately at Y M C 4 limiting, corner of Queen St. West. Divercourt Road and Spading Vasiats por President, C J Howe Vice Pres. J T Smith becretary. J Wo. Boughton Treas. R. Moore all residents and visiting deaf mutes are cordially invited to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 50 Bully Perct.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION WEST 115am (Diam 11.55am 5.75 pm. East 146am (630am H46am 11.25 pm.

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bettool Houna. From Sa. in. to Is noon from LD to Tp. in Dawing Class from Sal to Sp. in. on T. day and Thursday afternoons of each week Ginna Payer Work Class on Monday. Wednesday afternoons of each week h.

Mellicular attentions of each week in 3.30 to 5.

High Clear for Junior Teachers on the attention of Stonday and Welnesday of the attention of to 4.

Execute Hyper from 7 to 8.30 to may for many junior and from 7 to 8 for junior jungita.

Articulation Classes :-

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 120 to . .

Religious Exercises :---

EVENT SUNDAY - Primary pupils at Basenior pupils at Hamilian (leneral factors of 20 pm., immediately after which the Linguist which the Linguist which the Linguist which the Linguist was all assemble.

Each ichical Dir the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 85 and and the Teacher incharge for the week, will open by promising a fer and afterwards dismiss them so that in his yeach their respective school rooms in later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon is o'clock the pupils will again assemble in after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and onlerly manner.

Borlock they upils will again assemble in orderly manner.

Borlock they upils will again assemble in orderly manner.

Borlock Vitting Clymonary - Rev Can.

Borke, Right Rev Monaelgmer Farreting V. G., Rev. — (Crysbyternamer, Rev. E. N. laker, (Methodiat), Rev. V. in Cowsert, (lispidat), Rev. M. W. Macloan, Ir byterian: Rev. Father O Brieft.

Binar Ct. — Sunday afternocu at 115, International rates of Bunday Behool Lessan.

Minsa Annie Marnison, Teacher.

La Clergy men of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments:

PRINTING OFFICE, BHOR ART CARPENTER HIGHERTON 7.20 to 8.70 s.m., and from 3.3 c. 5.20 juin for pupils who attend school for three who do not from 7.30 s.m. to 12 nor and from 1.30 to 5.30 juin each working the every Haturilay, when the office and sing will be closed at noon.

This Brwive Class Hotherare from 9 a in 13 o'clock, noon, and from L30 to 5 p. m. or those who do not attend achool, and to 20 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No seem, on Naturilay afternoons.

Let'The Printing Office, Bliops and Seen Loom to be left each day when work ees in a clean and tidy condition.

APPLYILE are not to be eas, selfrom a various Classes or Industrial Department except on account of schmess, without per mission of the Superintendent.

1. Teachers, Officers and others are mo-allow matters foreign to the work in hand-interface with the performance of their several fution.

Visitors :—

Ferrons who are interreted, desirous of visiting the institution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed established, Bundays or Holidays except the regular chapel exertees at \$30 on to 1 day afternoons. The last time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after vin the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at \$300 clock.

Admission of Children:--

When pupils are admitted and parents con-with them to the institution, they are kindle added not to linger and prolong leav-taking with their children. It only make discomfort for all concorned, particularly led the parent. The child will be tenderly and for, and it left in our charge without delin-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 yield them frequestly. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the classrooms and allowed every operatinity of seeing the general work of the echeol. We cannot furnish lodging or meals or entertain guesta at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the classific Huffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Fountain Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:

l'arente will be good enough to give all dus-tions concerning clothing and inanacement of their chiltren to the Huperintendent. So correspondence will be allowed between jureous and employees under any circum-stances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the actions tilness, of pupils letter or telegrams will be sent delly to parent guardians. In this absuncts or Letter britishmover tills may be quite substitu-

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three will letters will be written by the teachers for the little once who cannot write, stating, as men're as possible, their wishes.

I. No medical preparations that have it used at home, or prescribed by family places will be allowed to be taken by prescribed in the life of the life

l'hysician of the firstitution.

Taranta and frienda of Deaf children aro variant Quack Doctors who advertise cines and appliances for the cure of these. In SPF cases out of 1000 they are froath only want money for which they no return Consult well known used tractitioners in cases of adventitions incess and be guided by their counsel advice.

If MATHIECON.

IL MATHISON,