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CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. IV.,

BELLEVILLE, JANUARY 1. 1896.

NO. 13.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Winister of the Government in Charge 1 THE HON J. M. GIBSON, TORONTO.

Government Inspector: DR T P CHAMBERLAIN, TOBESTO.

Officers of the Institution :

L MATHISON, M. C. ROSHITEKA JE PAKINS M D RISS ISABEL WALKER Superintentent Hursdr. Physician.

Teachers:

ILE COLEMAN MA MRE J. G. TERRILL.

(Rest freeker) Man J. G. TERRILL.

MINN H. TEMPLETON,

MINN M. TEMPLETON,

MINN MAY HULL.

MINN MAY JAMPA

M. J. CAMPRELL.

MONITOR

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MINN GROUNTA LIAN

Niss Carrie Cities v. Teacher of Articulation Miss Many Bull Toucher of Pancy Work.

Max I F Willer, Teicher of Driveing

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D CUNVINGICAM. Haster Baker.

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Wie Trass. Mater Sharmaker

THOMAS WILLS, Carlener Michael O'Means, Farmer

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it is buyed that all having charge of deaf mute Litten will avail themselves of the liberal from detect by the fibrarement for their sit-tern and improvement.

the bedievaler Atmus School Term begins the bedievaler Atmus School Term begins the the third Wednesday in Reptember, and her the third Wednesday in June of each year, it is foundation as to the terms of admission to be distinct the will be given upon application to be distinguished.

R. MATHISON.

Superintendent.

BELLEVILLE, OST.

ISTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS





Junuary.

l'in little January l'erhaju you do not know llow far l'un come to greet you. Acrona the fields of snow

l'erhans you weren't expecting fid the so very small, l'erhans you're almost wishing I had at come at all

I've several little brothers. And little sisters, too. And every one is coming To make a call on you

list the got ready quickly.
And come right straight of here.
To be the first to greet you.
This happy glad bow heer. -Jewio Daria, in Child Garden



The New Year's Message

All the year round the three great bells of the village spoke to each other, back and forth from beliry to beltry, notand forth from belfry to belfry, not-ding and swinging. Each had but one the sky, every single child in the village word to say and he said it over and over, started out of dreamland, and such asking and answering in the very same dreams as they did tell! From one end

One would throw himself up into the air and hang there trembling all overhis great tongue quivering-waiting for the answer from his neighbor, with the shining brass sides, that hung in the toner across the little stream. And then from far down the valley would peel forth the ring of the third great bell. All this while the first one was waiting for his turn to speak again.

These bells hung and swung far above FITEE AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND I date and without delay to the parties to bose they are addressed. Mall matter to go they are addressed. Mall matter to go they are allowed door will be sent to the property of the area of the property of th the heads of everybody in the village.

tone, they were of one mind, and even when they spoke together they did not jangle in the least, but sounded so sweetly—especially in the ears of the children—who always stopped and looked up. Whenever they spoke together thus they told that a little child was born-somowher a in the village some one had a little new brother and sister, and so the couldren smaled. And when the year was born perhaps that was why the ringing brought them such |

" Hark bark the bells.

Everyone in the village awoke at tuelvo o'clock on New Year's eve, except the children for out on to the night there poured the rich clauging of the bells

All the grown people got up, peered out of the window, saw the clear sky and the ocean of stars, then they wished each other a very sleepy "Happy New Year," saying that they hoped it would bring some good with it, and back they went to sleep agaib.

Hut the children did not wake upthey dreamed on and on under their coverlets, perhaps some of them turned over or stretched themselves, but not a single one opened an eye. Wasn't it strange 4

But when the frosty light of the mornof the village to the other every household where there were any children heard wonder tales that could scarcely be believed. They told of having seen flower-bods right out in the snow, and of music and of lights all over everything. They told of children with the happiest faces, laughing and playing and dancing and singing, and one little girl awoke in her craffe and found some beautiful flowers had blossomed right out of the dream and were still in her hand. And overy one came and marvelled over it, and smelled the flowers and know they were real. This little one had listened

puzzled, for no one, not even the old sextons who pulled the ropes, had noticed anything strange in the ringing.

There were many old men and women in the village who had heard the bells for years and years, and they did not know as much about their meaning as the little folks, and how they all wonderof at the dreams that came to the children on that New Year's night.

This must have been the way it all came about. A beautiful friend who had told the children stories and taught them wonderful things, had asked each to watch for the message of the New Year which comes after the Christ Child's birth.

Every child that was loving and help-ful and trusting would hear on the eve of the New Years wondertale, and don't you see each child went to sleep that night waiting and watching for it, and it had come. If the grown people had done the same it would probably have: come to them too-but they were often too busy to hear and see oven the most beautiful things. We are glad that children are not.

The bells have really a deep story to tell that very few have ever guessed, and what they tell seems easier for the child-

ren to understand than for grown folks; it is about the childhood of the year.

The song that the New Year sings through the lips of a bell is something like this, if we put it into words:

"Good people, awake, And list to the bell:— liedo with the year To know that all's well."

Listen! and perhaps on New Year's Evo each one of us may hear the happiest greeting, so that the next day when we call out a "glad New Year" to every friend we need, there will be so much joy in it that they will be much gladder than they ever were before.—ANDREA HOLER IN Child's Christ Tales.

We are all apt to forget that happiness grows at our own fireside, and is not to be picked up in strangers' houses.

perhaps the best of all to what the dream lad said, and so the dream came true.

What had come to all the little ones? Hearty meal. And we presume if he did go in after one he wouldn't find it.



THE CANADIAN MUTE

Four, six or eight pages, впитиомния величостии

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

OUR MISSION

Parst.—That a number of our pupils may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge obtained be able to earn a hyelihood after they leave school.

Second.—To furnish interesting matter for and encourage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf-mute sub-cribers

ird.—To be a medium of communication be-tween the school and parents, and friends of pupils, now in the Institution, the hundreds who were pupils at one time or other in the past, and all who are interested in the educa-tion and instruction of the deaf of our land

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SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year—liend by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter

Subscribers falling to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expl. st. unless other wise ordered. The date on each subscription runs out.

out.

***Correspondence on matters of interest to
the deef is requested from our friends mall parts
of the Province. Nothing relevaleted to wound
the feelings of any one will be admitted—if we

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

Address all communications and subscription to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

BELLEVILLE.

ONTARIO



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1896.

We wish all our readers "A Happy New Year."

A Happy New Year to All.

It is very difficult indeed to realize that another year has passed and gone. It seems such a brief space of time since we last wished our readers a "happy new year," and we have scarce become accustomed to write "1895," ero we must begin with "1896;" and each year as we grow older seems to ship away with ever accelerating speed. Time is but as a thin strip of land between two illimitable oceans covered with an inpenetrable fog. We emerge from the miss of eternity part at the one side, pass swiftly across the narrow intervening space, and thence into the dark shroud that covers the great ocean of eternity boyond. And yet we puny creatures of the day live as though we expected to dwell here forever, and plan as if for eternity. How pitiably feeble and futile do all our hopes and aspirations, our rivalries and contests, our joys and our triumphs, seem when their momentary duration is contrasted with eternity. Well has the poet admonished

"Make haste, O man, to live. For thou so soon must die, Time hurries jest thee like the breeze How swift its morents fly!"

What a mockery . "decd would life be if death ended all! But our whole existence here becomes transfigured when fate gives place to providen and our earthly dwelling becomes but the vestlbule to heaven. Then do we realize that in very truth

" It is not all of life to live. Nor all of death to die,"

and our every act and thought becomes of supreme importance as being that which, with all other acts and thoughts. fixes our otornal destuny.

Well, 1895 is gone forever. What has | during an hour or two each morning and | schools" had like advantages.

possession -the impress it has made on our characters. On last new year's day there was spread before us the clean unsulfied pages of a book. Day by day we have written thereon-what? Are tho pages beautiful with the resplendent colors reflected from Lind thoughts, kind words, kind acts? Or are the leaves blurred and blotted with the dark in press of revengeful deeds, bitter words, unkind thoughts? Each one knows for lumself or herself. But whatever the record, there it is and there it will remain forever. Nothing can crase it, nothing alter, and these pages, just as they are, have now become part of the great book of God's remembrance

And what of the coming year? We caunot recall or alter the past, but we can utilize it in the future for admoni tion, for counsel, for guidance. We may, if we will correct our course during 1890 by noting our mistakes in the past and steering clear of the blunders we then mad In wishing our readers a happy now year we would impress upon them that happines consists not only or chiefly in "having lots of fun," but in doing as nearly as we can our whole duty, in engaging carneslly in the work that hos before as, in striv. . to bring joy to other hearts.

It is customary to make good resolutions on New Year's Day, and we fear in many instances it is quite is customary to break thom. But this is because the resolutions are made as a solutium to accuring conscience rather than as the expression of an honest desire for improvement. We hope all our readers, and especially all the boys and girls liere, will honostly resolve to make this year the best one in their lives. If they will but do so, if they will smeerely endeavor to study more diligently, to hve more uprightly, to treat all others with more kindly consideration then this wil' in all truth be to them a happy now year.

To one and all we give our warmest wishes for happiness, prosperity and all other blessings during 1896.

Into the voiceless just the years slip.
As pearls from a strand
into the forgotten river no car shall dip.
i ided by human hand.

Low to stuk in the waves dark depthe Or light on its created foam A record each of our faltering steps, Toward our last " aweet home"

The years with good deeds bright. Nafely shall ride the storm. indeers again rate the storift.
ile wasted years in the darkness of night
Shall lie, to judgment morn

Then, shall we not guard well our pearls.

Each till the latest one?
That together, at last, they may form the crown
Of the Master's dear "Well done

The Industrial Departments.

There are seven boys who put the entire day in the industrial departments at the Ontario insti-tution. There are also five girls who do the same in the sewing department. This departure was inaugurated a year or so ago, and is designed to give the pupils a more efficient training in handl-craft. Museouri Prof. Mark Recom.

A good idea and one we hope to adopt some me. Desert Eagle

time. Deserrt Eagle
Will the Canadian Murn: kindly tell us why
those seven boys are in the industrial classes sildry? The above states that the object is to give
more efficient training in handleraft, but what
we should like to know is whether they are
pupils who have completed the course of study
in the school or are pupils whose progressis such
that there is but little hope of much mental
growth and if they were put in the industrial
classes simply to see if they would make more
satisfactory progress there, and be able to
secome sufficiently proficient in manual work to
be self-supporting. North Pubota Advances.

This and all other needed information is or will be cheerfully supplied. Our aim is to give each boy and gul the very best possible equipment for life. No boy or girl is well equipped who has not a good general education, and our first care is to give this in all possible cases. Nearly all the boys and girls alluced to by our contemporaries have completed their school education so far as our facilities permit. But we also recognize that it is quite impossible for a boy or girl to attend school during the day and get an " officient training in handicroft"

it left to us? Only one permanent ovening. Therefore, so far as we have opportunity, we arge any boy or girl who desires to become proficient in any trade taught here to spend a year or two, or such length of time as may be necessary, exclusively in our industrial departments. There are no boys or girls putting in their entire time in our industrial departments, whose capacity for mental growth is inferior. On the contrary these in the past have nearly an been among our brightest pupils. It 14 a rule with but few exceptions that a boy who is stupid in the school room will be just as stoped and will make equally unsatisfactory progress in the shoe or carpenter shop or the printing office. This departure has been in operation here for two ive year a past and has been productive of good results.

"Lovel and Lost Awhile."

This is the title of a new song, com posed and published by Mr G W Johnson, of Upper Canada Cellege, Toronto, a copy of which has graciously been for wanted to our Principal by the author for "auld acquaintance's sake." This token of kindly remembrance and regard is fully appreciated, for, dispite the fact that ours is a great silent family, we are not unmoved by the "concord of sweet sounds" nor indifferent to the strains of pleasing melody. This song, both as to words and music, is simple yet sweetly pathetic and harmomous. It recalls memories of childhood and "the dear old home," and like its predecessor, When you and I were young. Maggie. will no doubt find its way into many a family circle. Thanks are herowith tendered, and we h Pope would exclaim

Friend of my life which illd not you prolong. The world had wan all mit such a lovel song For sale in Belleville by Prof W B. Riggs, the well-known music man.

in the event of our government a being unable to settle by diplomacy some questions in which direct liftian is involved—may not be long erate unit or of schools for the deaf in the l'ulifet states is increased by seven. That is the number of schools in what is now known as 'canala. We wonder how our friends McDermid and Mathison would feel to see the north line of the United States jump over them in making a beet line for the north pole. Instance Silent Hussier.

" The King of France with banners flying and anid the blare of trumpets, accompanied by a hundred thousand men, marched up the full and then marched down again." Do our American cousins wish to imitate this brilliant explort? If so, then "lay on, Macduff." If the Yanks come up to Canada as belligerents they will do so of their own free will but we on our part promise to supply plenty of incentives for them to march back home again -all that will be left of them in very hot haste. In 1812 our cousins across the line in goedly numbers undertook to woo Canada with by no means gentle persuasion but in a few days they found that the irresistible compulsion of circumstances quite beyond their control neces sitated their hurried return home. So urgent was their haste that many did not even wait for the boats to take them across but plunged headlong into the river and swam over. If they come again, however, there will be bridges for them to run back upon which will be much more pleasant and expeditions.

The teachers and officers have organized a reading club and for the small consideration of ALD per annun enjoy the privilege of keeping alreads with current literature as it appears in the various magazines and periodicals. If these were put hased by the individual teacher they would cone about \$\phi(t)\$. We ran commend the plan a reading an admirable one and would like to know that the teachers of other schools were forming similar clubs. Cohem. Index.

Of course this is a very good plan, but we have one that beats this all hellow. The leading papers and magazines are supplied to our reading room out of our lil rary fund, and the teachers have the use of them without any cost whatever to themselves. "We can commend this plan as an admirable one and would like to know that the teachers of other

From the Silent Hooner, Indianages

Rumors of War

RECTILERS MAD AND MALE A

(2'd the tune of any Patriolle time-We are coming, Brothers Mac and Ma We are coming hundred thousand Mail had We'll cress the line, Brothers Mac and Mail had Through Belleville, Winnipeg, at the

We are coming, Brothers Mac and Macross Going till we reach the Polar Sea And when we pass, Brothers Mac and Comes, Come join us, we beg, right classes We are coming, Brothers Mac and Ma

V are going to the land of snow in whisper, limithers Mac and Marris. Tis Polar rice to Gulf of Mexico

We are coming, Brothers Mac and Marmon So please have friend Chamberlan in his And Silton, too, Brothers Mac and Marmon And all wolcome us with song and in his We are coming, Brothers Mac and Ma Round your Canadian bells and his -Laugh, sink, shout, Brothers Mac and Minnes. Tis freedom of Venezuela born

We are coming, Brothers Mac and Ms to a Of different methods we are tired Join us, saying, Brothers Msec 2nd Mac con Tis the Combined System that a decom-

But If you won't John,-then

Here's a health to Brothers Mac and Manney For right true and royal friends are the Whate'er betide, Brothers Mac and Manney Here's a health to you and process

And if we must take you

Then in future, Brothers Mac and Marinous When we by war shall divided be Severtheless, Brothers Mac and Mathica Washall always drink a health to the

Reply by one of the Poets on the set of The Canadian Mute.

Air The British Civilian

Come on, our brother Johnston who see hundred thousand men. We'll meet thousand men.
We'll meet thousand men.
We'll meet thousand men.
Spinning Lock again.
They said in eighteen twelve that the said lick us in a day.
But their sport was turned to grief at Universal Heights and Chatesugus.
We will eand thoundless prairies and it is a well they know.
As I we'll give them els a welcome here desired at their sport has on joining you our more leasts are bent,
iten that if thous, and threathers fail we have out worth a cent.

They thing that all the earth beside construction that all the earth beside construction of the your bag nation.

The, thing that all the earth beside ones one to your bug nation.

It that vain thought will never reach one reach that vain thought will never reach one to tall axide.

No, no, our brother Johnston, let's pure or betalk axide.

And strive to selve the problem now in reach we may shide the problem now in reach with the solving will be easy when our same thoughts subside.

And she of the Anglo-Maxon race in bond for it tief.

Then have our hand, our brother out one abane and make amends.

Or, if you like Hip-residing best, let's here of for goodness axis don't say a word at it to your patriotic American latter they'll take our wealp) and he good hash

The Western Pennsylvanian, of big wood Park, issued a very handsome and interesting Christmas Number 11s Pennsylvanian is interesting at all inse

The Deaf-mute Voice, published at the Jackson, Miss., Institution, contain ed in its last issue the portrait of Mr D J. McKillop, of this Institution * compained by a short biographical sketch and an appreciative estimas d his work here as a teacher of the deal

Brave Words.

As we write, it looks very much as ! this country is in danger a war will Britian, the only other great countries the world that has a free government Such a war would be the greater

possible course to this country. We not mean in the loss of life and destruction of property chiefly, dread as that would be, but in the blights effect on the national character would thrust us back a long way tow barbarism, cultivating hatred, male braggadocio and the other traits of a savage. It would repress all true pa iotism, and would substitute that ix unitation which Dr. Johnson defined the last refuge of a scoundrel.

The male of any animal, down lo grasshopper, will fight it is only t civilized man who thinks of and wor for better roads, better schools, we and purer government—all these need, Heaven knows how kindly we must turn our young men away fro such objects and we must accept as o typoof patriot the drunken, blambiensus licentious ruffian who is the type product of the camp!

On the whole, we think there will no war. We Yankees are not such ? as you'd think, to hear us talk .- Trent

N. J. Silent Worker.

Hero I Como.

the little New Year, oh, bot one tripping it over the snow, or the lade with a merry din over doors and let me in

the first for each and all, the and little folks, short and tall the from me a treasure may win the your doors and let me in

to on the little New Year, oh, hot there come tripping it over the and said on my belle with a merry din,

PUPILS' LOCALS.

from the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY DAVID LUDDY.

very Happy Now Year to all. Who is going to turn a now leaf?

North Labello is working for Alfred lost brother, on his farm near Wellalle

a cultam, Captain of our hockey team last winter, has joined the Grimsby IRK KEL I TAB

This strange to say that our teamster Cowed two days before New Year's Day.

J. Dubois, S. Lett and J. Chambers are the only players here this winter that belonged to our hockey team of LEST FORD

John Patrick will be engaged 'to and on the Cam Star for some months. He spent one term here working in our arbo at the same time as John Fisher.

The last time we heard from Alex. Swanson he was very busy with his studies at Kendall School for the Leaf in Washington, but will have a two

Hal not Principal Mathison recover of from his recent illness, which con for a form to his bed for a few days, we we der what we would have done without Santa Claus' on Christmas Day.

We don't think we will form a hockey team this winter, to play for the silver trophy Mr Corby put up for competition last runter not because we are afraid, but because we have not as good advantages as the other clubs.

We were allowed to go skating on the has for the first time this session on the 14th ult. and again on the 16th, when die ico was in flue skating con-However, the weather soon be came changeable and incited the ice. The soon also wont, which made it rescubbe April.

lately, during the cold weather, some of the boys formed a skating-rink on the same place as that of last term, but made it somewhat larger than the previous one. Unfortunately, when it would soon have been in good skaring torm the weather became changeable and it melted away.

James Delanoy's cousin, James henny who was a conductor on a rail way to the States, while putting on the brake shipped on the ice and fell under Twelve cars passed over him tin train and all that was left of him was his late and one hand. James has our symparary in his said loss.

It is with a great deal of pleasure we showed that John F. Fisher, who spent me entire time here for one term mem printing office two years ago and who afterwards secured a position on the Filtury News, has successfed in seming a situation in Cassopolis, Mich., working on the Liberator, and is doing

-thu brother doaf-mutes across the bunter at Gallaudet College, put up a strong team during the late rugby football wason, and it won nearly every game a played. The defeats it had to make a were only from some of the strongest teams. We congratulate them for home and a strongest teams. for having such a fine record; it almost equate one own

that old friend Mr. MoAlonoy, who is a promett a teacher at the Alabama School for the Deaf at Talladega, has then ending the boys there how to The last game there was between the la of the carpenter shop and those of the printing office, which resulted in a there in the latter by I to 0. Mr. the thomas played at centro on the side ol un ponteri,

have of the boys who get up early have conctinued lately thought they bottom David Luddy being late to get in his dutter as head-waiter, and as he shows a limit of they gave him a good as he sinayade they gave him a good

mistake, and after saying "Please excuse me," at once shipped out of the room. It was Mr Narse, who has been spending the nights here for some mine, as his wife and daughter are away in Nonmarket taking care of his wife a mother who is sick.

-During the recent remor of war between England and the United States, | Mr Douglas said that our sentor boys would have to help their speaking broth ren by forming a deaf muto company Well, we might form a deaf mate regi ment, and have Mr. Douglas as Lieut. Colonel; but so hope no such war will break out as both nations are like child. ron of the same mother. During the hottest days of the civil war in the United States the late Prof Greene, before he camo to Canada, raisol a splendid deaf muto company, but it did not take part in the war

(BY OLOROL MUNRO.

-We had some snow since November. but it is all gone now We hope to have lot- soon

On the 14th and 16th ult, we were allowed to go skating on the bay, on which we had good times ther boys are all young, but are becoming good hockeyists.

-On the 16th alt, our Superin tendent was sick and couldn't come to his business, but the day was tine and he allowed us to go skating. Ho is very kind to us.

-Mike Noonan our coop, is making a pond for us to go skating when we get permission. He makes water go through a hos wer it. We think it will soon be finished.

-We have not a senior heckey club yet, but when the rink is hinst of, we will begin to select the boys for ore. We hope that the rink here will have better ice than before

The boys go to the bay every uoon to measure the ice. A few weeks ago it measured from 10 to 12 inches thick but the rain came and the ice was all tion. He may have made a mistake in broken up. We all are wishing for thinking the paper was published in skating.

-On the 11th alt, when two men with a span of horses were crossing the bay the tee broke, but the horses were not drowned. The men jumped out of the waggen, as soon as the ree broke Nothing was lost

-The boys have been busy fixing their iceboats since October Some are all finished but the sails. They are trying to get them ready before Now Year's, as they hope to have a good time on that day

An American on the British | Empire.

The Hon. Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, recently passed through Canada, and a long account of an interview with him aspears in the Mont. real Daily Witnes. In reply to a remark by the correspondent, who observed, "You have beaten us in the race for population," the judge said. "There were special causes for that. But you are bound to prosper Greatness will come in time. It always does where England plants her foot, and that not because of her might, but for a nobler reason. Wherever England plants her foot she at once establishes order, she makes lans. she protects life and property. And those who place themselves under that flag stay under it, assured that they can sit under their own vine and fig tree. That is the secret of the British Empire -that it stands for order, for the excredness of human life, for protection of overy inter est, however humble. You have a great country and are part of a mighty empire Whon I think of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and this great country to the north of us, I am filled with wonder. "Do you think this unwieldy empire will last? " Justice and righteonsness will make it last, replied the venerable judge. "These form the coment which binds nations together If they are absent, no nation can prosper. It may appear to be great for a time, but it will oventually go down in ruin. England - rule in the main, is for justice and righteousness, and therefore, I would safely predict permanence for her great empire.

The Itov T J Thompson, the new pastor of John St. Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Mills and Miss that it but, oh - how his board had Thempson, and see welcome off he may be appointed a teacher and the list then they found out their visitors at the Institution on Monday. I trusted to work alone.— Rome Register.

TORONTO TOPICS.

From our oun Correspondent

To Hamilton correspondent. - We are at a loss to know who that ileaf mutolady bioyelist is who is said to live in this

There is talk of liaving a social gathering of all the mutes in the city early in the New Year A good time fs

expected,
Mr. Arthur Bowen, Penville, was visiting friends here at Xmas.

Mrs. James O McIntosh, of Trinidad, West Indies, is visiting her brother-inlaw, A. A. McIntosh. She is a neico of Hon Mr. Haggart.

There is quite a stir at Mr. and Mrs. Moore s at present, preparations in an ticipation of a wedding

Mr. Nasmith made a farovell call on the deaf mute class in College and Spadina Hall, Sunday, 14th, provious to his departure for Jamaica, West Indies, where he will spend a few months. It is the sincere wish of all that he may re turn in better health

Several of our workmen have been obliged to work late evenings on the approach of Christmas.

Mrs. Rudell's young children are recovering from an attack of measles.

Wednesday evening, the 12th, there was a large gathering of deaf mutes in Queen and Dovercourt Hall, Mr. Brigden presiding The following were appointed for Sunday services - Messis. Fraser, Slater, Mason Smith and Parkina Mr Fraser has charge of Bible class in Dovercourt and Queen St. Hall, while Mr C Elloitt, who bids fair to be au orator superintends the class in Spadins and College Hall overy Wednesday. Mr Brigden promised that they would have a lecture each month from some professional men, a there was an interpreter

Mr Slater recently received a letter from Alfred Chantion of Dyer's Bay, and he said he had reveived a copy of the Mt 72 and desired to send in his subscripthinking the imper was published in Toronto, but Mr Slater has written him telling him to forward his subscription to Mr. Mathison Belleville.

We hope to see a larger attendance at our Bible class in the New Year as it is most important for the advancement of the young people who have left school. Parents make a great mistake in keeping their children at home when their minds can be refreshed to a great extent. Certainly any one can come from a distance on the electric railway in the week with more convenience than on Sunday

A certain individual here keeps an atarm clock tung over his bed as he is an early riser. Not liking to disturb the inmates he contrived the idea to shut off the sound of the alarm and fastened a piece of wire to the spring with a vessel the size of a thimble filled with water on the other end of the wire. accordingly when the alarm is about to strike the contents of the vessel is upset over the face of the sleeper. He says it works admirably F. E. M. works admirably

Another interesting Toronto letter has been crowded out of this issue

Some pupils have a habit of "kicking about their daily bills of fare. used to, but being thrown into the battle of life I d like to inform them before it's too late, if they can got as good food as that every day when they embark ou the seas in the struggle for existence, they can count themselves as being very fortunate. - A Small Observer, in The Silent Worker

A Superintendent in a distant land reprimanded a sly teacher for putting forward his brightest pupils in the presence of visitors. When the Governor visited the institution the teacher, who had a good memory, brought out the dullost pupils in his class, and the su porintendent was made to blush in the very presence of his Excellency. tiovernor left, and, if I remember cor metly, superintendent and teacher had a long talk about a few things.—Ex

Somebody has been asking where the mosperienced teacher in our schools should be put and what class he should There should be no mexperi enced teachers in any school. Persons desiring to learn how to teach the deaf, and entering a school for that purpose, should be put in a class with a teacher of experience to observe his ways. learn of him and assist him as lie may direct. When mosperience has rubbed off he may be appointed a teacher, and

OIL SPHINGS.

From our own Correspondent

Hon. Cifford Sifton, Provincial Secretary of Manitolia, who is well known at the Manitoba Institution, was born and brought up hero; his father, Hon. J. W. Sifton, was in the oil business.

Mr. Charles Sawery kindly invited his noxt neighbor, Willio Kay, to eat last Thanksgiving dinner. He was an old friend of the late D. M. Beaton, and was one of the six pallbearers at the funeral. He has been for years a clerk in Mr. A. Wilson's general atore.

Mr. Wm. Esson runs the rig-on Mr. Fairbanks' oil property, and his two oldest sons Duncan and Willie have started to battle for their lives, in their father's direction. Mrs. Esson sent hor daughter, Maggie, at the Institution, & three storoy Christmas cake, on which Maggio was expected to invite her teacher and classmates, besides a few she might choose who have a good relish.

The new Presbyterian church was opened for public worship on Sunday, Nov. 24th, and one of the four smaller stained glass windows was creeted in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, for many years members of the church. They died in 1893 and 1890, respectively, and were uncle and aunt of Wilho Kay.

For the third time the school trustees retain Mr. Hugh Beaton as the able principal of the public schools; also a young and telented lady-teacher, Miss Laura Miller, cousin of Willie and Walter Wark, of Sarma. Mr. Beaton is also the superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school and sometimes supplies the pulpits of his church, a handsome and substantial brick structure built four years ago, and elsowhere. He and his accomplished wife often assist at the concerts and socials here and its sur-

roundings. The Baptists have increased sufficiently to form into a congregation, and have sitted an old building into a new and neat chapel, which was opened for public worship on Sunday, Dec. 15th. So this village has five places of worship-twe of which are the English and Roman Catholic churches—also a handsome brick post-office and other improvements. There is no fear that this quiet and obsence villago will ever dwindle into insignificance. It also possesses a good weekly newspaper entitled. The Oil Springs Chronicle, which emerged into public ouce more five years age, after a lapse of over 20 years, and is as lively and newsy as over. It is not generally known among your readers that Mr. R. Mathison, the beloved and respected superintendent of the Ontario Institution, once wielded the pen on that raper, during the great boom of 1866, and his

eldest children, Annie and Robert, first

saw the light here. Mr. Herring, of the

Petrolea dicertiser, began his career in

the old office at that time.
This writer would like to relate to you a little story in regard to the fine lilustration of Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary of this Province. It reminded him that about twenty years ago, on the occassion of Dr. Palmer's birthday, June 11th, he was presented with an excellent and admirable tuk portrait of himself in full figure sitting at the desk looking forward, in the old office, which Mr. A. Matheson, the bursar now occupies. Mr. Greene's birthday fell on the same day, and he was also presented with a similar portrait of himself. These works were done by Mr. A. W. Mason, now of Toronto. This writer earnestly hopes that some pupils now under instruction of such a competent teacher will some day equal or excel the veteran artist in

that particular way.

DELTA ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent.

It cheers me when I receive THE CANADIAY MUTH, for from its columns I learn about my former school-mates, where they are and how they are succeeding. I do not wish to miss any of the papers.

I had a visit from Joseph Newton, of Portland, a short time ago. He is very auxious to learn the shoe-making trade and wished to be an apprentice in my shop, but times are somewhat dull and I could not offer him employment.

Our old friend, Albert Howison, is suffering from ill health and it is feared he will not recover.

When you look at yourself, look for faults. When you look at others, try to see something good.

Report of Papils' Standing.			NAME OF POSIL 2			CONDUCT APPLICATION IMPROVEMENT		NAME OF PLOTE	Heatm.	Canbeer	APPLICATION.	INPROVENENT	
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Fairbairn, Georgina	10 10 5 10 10	7 10 10 7 7	7 10 10 5 5	McBride, Hamilton. 10 McKay, Mary Louisa. 10 McKay, Thomas J 10 McLellan, Norman 10 McMillan, Flora E. 10 McGregor, Maxwell 10	0 1 0 1 0 1 7 1	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 7	10 10 7 7	If you would increase and prolong your life neighbor's faults. Forget tions. Forget the faulting a little thought to the called the property of the property o	s fo ot t udin	orge lie t g, ai	t ye emp nd ga	ta ta
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Goetz, Sarah	10 10 10 10	10 7 7 8 —	7 5 7 3	Orner, Orvai E 10	0 1 7 1 0 1	10 10	10 5 10	5 10 10	malice, would only tend to familiar with them. Of thing disagreeable from y out with a clean sheet f write upon it, for sweet.	or t mak liter or t	Nork (o yo rato ratay (o-da	o st u mo ovoi y, ste y, a	ill.
Graham, Mary E	10 10 10 10 10	10 7 10 10 7 5	10 57	Perry, Algo Earl	0 1 0	7	7 10	7 7 10 7	only those things which lovable Fashion is only the attart in living forms and see	&1 0 — elmo	love t to	ely a real:	ad j

10

-0. W. Holmes.

art in living forms and social intercourse.

5 Pilling, Gertie 10 10 10

Gelineau, Arthur...... 7 10

The Dear Child.

You say I cannot sing.
You think I cannot hear,
You tell me all I meet in life
Will never reach mine ear
Yet there is much of secret sin
And much of worldless woo,
For what I see, and what I feel
Has often told me so

You think I cannot sing, ficeause I cannot hear, liceause I cannot hear, liceause no vocal strains of minitars rung upon your car liar rung upon your car li take another part, In rendering the Falin of life And singing from the heart

You think my song is said and wherefore should it be. The gulf you think divides our hard is heighed by sympathy in senses common to us both. We can both sympathize, and what I lack is just withheld liv One who is all wise.

tou cannot hear my song, he soft and low it chimes. You only turn the juges o'er And read between the lines lint you will hear the glad refrain and join me when I sing. The praises of my Father's love. The traines of my Father's love.

—A. H. to

PUPILS LOCALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

BY PHENICIA LOBSINGER

- King Winter came carly this but not to stay.

- Annio Butler's mother came in Belleville, intending to make her thome. home in this city.

Nows has been rather scarce in a hope to have more now as Xmas always brings a lot of pleasing events.

Anute Henderson spoke of her out brother Jontio visiting in Brantford is reported he had a nice time. We are all anticipating snow are

and New Year's, which we hope will as come together and will be welcome Some of the girls have passed happy

hours making different presents for the friends. The lucky, possessors of the shiftle tokens will be pleased with them. -Miss Ethel Irvine went to Toronto

to attend Mrs Moore's stater's weddon which was held on the 23rd of 161 She will come back home after the New Year

Je k Frost has done well by us Hall a dozen times already we have that a good skate on ice smooth as a mile we not all experts in the art of the state of the but hope to do better.

Many of the little ones were were that there was no snow as they terest Santa Claus would not be able to get here in time. Let them not be afraid the dear old soul never failed yet

It was shocking to hear of Mail. Justus' accident on the bay while skat ing with Mr Nurse. However, she have recovered. We are glad to see not a and among her companions again.

Annie Gilleland got a newspaper saying her favorite aunt died on the he of Dec Sho was well known in the village where she lived. We sympathize with Aumo She will miss her whomshe goes home.

-We all deeply regret that the snewhas all gone and we hoped we would not have a green Xmas, for that mean-white Easter Last week the ice was strong enough for the pupils to skate on but it turned soft and rained, spoiling the ree

-On Monday morning Mina Hunter very thoughtlessly put what she thought was her glasses in her pocket, but as sucwas going down to her class sho put he hand in her pocket and drow out—guewhat? her tooth brush. She warather surpresed at her find and had to go back for her trouble.

"The Deaf Mutes of Canada,"

A book of 12s pages, profusely illustrated, will be sent to any address, postage paid, on receipt of ten cents, in stamps. Address Canadian MUTE, Belleville, Ont.

We had a visit from Mr. W A. Jamieson, of Ottawn, last week, and, as he had a daughter attending the Belleville Institution, he was naturally very much interested in our school

The news has reached us of the death of Ellen Grant's father, which occurred on the 17th ult., after a lingering illness of five weeks. Ellen, who was a former pupil of the Ontario Institu tion and latterly of this school, has the suncere sympathy of her old schoolmates and friends here and clse where. - Wesmpeg Silent Beko.

Ontarlo Deaf-Muto Association.

A RHITH. - Brantford Toronto FORMER FORMER STATEM. | Harner Statem | Harner pad to the first t M. Kitzor, Helleville. THE ASSOCIATION

SELECTION I It Mathison. Win Nurse, Win Bouglas, D J McKillop n b

IND HOCKEY CEUBS. J Chambers
Hven D Luddy,
Ost Teath, O Gillam.

LITEBARY SOCIETY R Mathison Wm. Nurse D J McAillop Ads James

THE CANADIAN MUTE

A 100 B

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 1, 1896.

the round be rentle

to who are old,
the round be kindness
the round but it has gold
to construct than gold
to construct the gardens,
the construction of the foreign
the round bests are the foreign
to bests are the fruits."

thristmas Day at the Institution.

In old saving that: "Christmas cones had mee a year and with it brings gordalists was truly and fully verified m no bistrution on the 25th. Outside, the most impropitious weather provailed and the well dull day was enough to spead a most depressing effect, but the the gloom was forgotten as much as josible and thristmas smiles wreathed run lan white hearty hand-shaking sul cont wishes flew around spreading leganess on cheerfulness everywhere. the the afternoon of the 24th, school doed in 2 90 p m and teachers and gasts are noticed in the chapel where Mr. Mailison gave out the plans and programme to the holiday. He asked the large what they hoped to get on the money in sply the boys indulged in thin dib at cule tastes and declared that the sould like a doll each, when tanad the compliment by expressing a principal to rocking horses, but most of both parties met on neutral hopes for amı pan il skatez caclı. Mr. Mathinon Soar his regress that so much sickness had prevaied lately, but was thankful to on Braventy Father that all our paids none had been spared so far and ilai all accounted making good 'recoveries.' He expected to see all, but the fover satures in the hospital, at dinner tocomm. He gave a cordial invitation to all the test here and officers to attend the rooming social and help to enliven the intertainment with their presence. Each of the teachers was then called are and made a felicitous address brighted are good wishes to all. After sa hall bear tole as antly spent, the pupils ष्ट्रातः वीजामञ्ज्ञान

If an carry bour next morning the pelds little and big, were on the alert thi less needed the usual awaking siste at 6 a m. and from that time throghon to day all was bustle and and parasimable excitement. The pupils art in the bapel at the usual hour and here I surprise awaited them. On the same were beautiful pictures artistically executed in colored crayon work. On the center date was a picture of the Strat Berraman shedding its glorious belt are in whole village where our Arren at hear On another slate taking a lace of dear old Santa Charles from a wreath of holly to the transition on the next slate the the pure serves and parcels which Ten in the fe in the girls' sitting Pos fin a stuction most certainly of high to our young artist, make her waxt, and he was com Marini de de ery hand for his fine Tiel: (twi) the late arrival of the some par press, the pupils were detained in the chapel rather longer than an indeed but Mr. and Mrs. Edinaria and kept their impatient belone in humor with simusing stern and decidotes until the work the sitting-room. At the sitting-room the there is the sitting-room that the pupils were met by ther botter our Mr Mathison and Rice Walter with a hearty hand-shake ast good we may Mr. Mathuson then

mounted the platform and called atten tion to the pile before them, and told them that each came not only freighted with good things but also with the love of their home friends. All would get something from that table, those who did not receive boxes or parcels from home would get letters, money or other prosents. He wanted all to is happy and contented and be thankful for the many mercies they enjoyed. The work of distribution then began, the teachers and officers helping in the pleasant work until all were delivered, all receiving in addition to what their friends had sent them, a nico book suited to their capaci-ties. This work over, the pupils march ed to their respective dormitories, and soon was heard the breaking open of boxes and dances of delight as they unpacked their treasures and admired the now toys, clothes, books and other gifts from kind friends at home while the candles, cakes and fruit quickly tound the way to the little hole under the nose and were crunched up with much satis faction. While the pupils were enjoying themselves our bake shop and kitchen were busy places it is no light task to provide a Christinas dinner for so many healthy appetites, but by noon all was ready, and the festive turkey and the other condinents for making a good dinner, crowned the board. We need not say, that the dinner was eaten or how many bankotfuls of fragments were taken ap, suffice to say there was plenty without waste and every one was full All the time they required was allotted to the feast and each seemed to be just as happy as they should be at Christ mas. It was in the afternoon when the mas. It was in the afternoon when the most disappointment was felt that the weather was so unfavorable. The pupils always look for santing and ice boating at this season and a jully time would have been spent on the bay if the ico had been good, but instead the pupils amused themselves with in door games and read their new books. In the even ing the large dining room was eleared and from 7.30 until 10 p in the wheel of pleasure ran at high pressure and all were happy. Each of the pupils had a surfeit of good things during that day capped at last with another bay of goodies in the evening , the only wonder is that many were not such the next day, but youth and vigor can stand dissipation and would not notice any ill offects next day but a little listlessness all around, which of course their teachers excused.

ESTOR David Luddy was the very pleasest recipient of a nice volume of Sunday Readings, from the Rev J W Shilton, pastor of the Methodist Church at Walkerton, where David lives Mr. Shilton sent it in his son a box Mr Shilton may be assured that the gift will be highly prized. We only heard of one pupil this year, who got a turkey from home, poor fellow, the double dose made him feel queer The little boy Johnny Tracy, got a box nearly large enough to put himself in and had to get a strong boy to carry it up stairs for him......Maggio Esson rejoiced over a three tiered cake, plenty to extherself and treat her little friends with! Anna Alleudorf will keep her feet warm on cold mornings, while dressing she got a levely pair of blue and pink shippers.... There were plenty of skates and both boys and girls are looking for want for some good freezing weather to uso thom. . Miss Walker was very kindly remembered by the resident teachers and officers, she deserved to beThe officers table was very prettily laid out on Christmas Day Miss James' brother, who lives in Buffalo. sent a large consignment of helly to dress it up with . Prof Denys was in the threes of a move from one buirding ! place to another and expected to be in confusion for a while, but he declared if he could find his cuff buttons and razor he would come to the party as he did not appear, we suppose these very necessary articles are still missing Marion Waters go a very mee box full of things for such a little girl and she was proud of it too, to see her sitting on it and jealously guarding it, until the croud cleated off and she could get help to take it up stairs, was amusing Frieldy Terrel expected his mannia down for the holidays, but finding that she could not come he bure his disappoint ment like a philosopher a fat box of good things came instead. Mr. Shane Mr Shane of the ongine-room staff kept a double

celebration as the day was ins buthday in addition. When the boxes and

parcels were being opened in the bod

rooms and their happy owners display

ing their contents, it was painful to see

some of the boys tooking at the spread od very exceptional talent, but from with songing cyra and some with tearful faces the day which had brought so much joy to others had brought nothing to them but what charity had supplied. It the parents of those children could have seen them they would never let another Christmas go by without some thing for their children Misses Lob singer and Buckhaupt were the lucky girls who got the largest boxes. They must have very loving and thoughtful I flubous took the liener on the eastern wing for the largest box The Dool brothers we have plenty of room to stow their belongings hereafter, each got a line now trunk for a present. Annie Blackburn and Annie Gillo land both received ead nows in their Christmas letters, of serious illness at home we hope more cheerful items will reach them shortly Tho pupils pulled long faces over Mike Noonan a skating rink on which he had spent so much tabor and got a nice sheet of ice. The weather, however, has played have with it and the ground is now bare. The attendants had a little jollification and caudy pull of their own on Christmay evening and seemed to be having great fun until Peter with his koys came around to tock up The pupils of the Catholic Church attended carly mass in the morning, the pupils of the Church of England also attended and partook of sacrament Mr and Mrs. Balts spent the whole day here and con tributed not a little of its pleasures. They were the guests of the Superinton Messrs Campbell tent for dinner and Stewart got out to the party through the rain—perther are made of sugar or walt so no harm befell them but they culivened the social very much Stocking hanging on Christmas ove has unt gone out of fashion oven among those who are no longer children. Our resident lady teachers indulged in its whinsicalities and a line adorned the mantic in the parlor up stairs. The result was a great success. The numer ous gifts not only filled the stockings but flooded the floor Upe of the most pathetic sights of the day was the line of little stockin's which hing around the little girls dermitory. The little ones most of them have for the first time were keeping up the customs of limme Nurse Elsae could not bear to see them quite disappointed so she got a supply of ours and put in each. The axi morning, the little ones looked glum over the smallness of their presents, not

HOME NEWS

understanding that Santa would dis-

tribute his gifts later in the day

There will be another pupils' party

We have six cases of scarlet fever in the hospital and all are doing well

To not worry take care of your Christmas presents and meet the future

We grist our readers for the first time in 1890. Don't forget so to date your letters.

The days and nights when papas and mammas went buying on the Q T. iquicly are now over

-The pleasure grind of the season is over now and all in the institution are rushing business at the old staud

The weather was so until about Christmas that Mr Middlemas took advantage of it to let one of the furnaces go out and clean the boiler tubes.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Mathisan required her duties as Bible Ct teacher, which during her absence, had been discharged by the teachers on Chapel duty

A new messenger, Mr Johnson, has taken charge of the driving horses and carriages. Mr. Barlow, who has been in faithful charge for three years, has taken up the teamster a duties

The pupils had a very enjoyable magic lautern entertainment on Satur day night last, given by Mr Douglas, our storekeeper Mr Douglas is always very kind in catering for the amusement of the pupils

Nelson Wood has shown so much talent for drawing a al designing that his parents thought he ho i better devote his whole time to the work of improve ment after school hours, so he has given up his case in the printing office." thought he was the only one who show

some work shown us by his teacher, Miss Temploton, we think that W. E. Gray will soon be after a share of his laurels. He, too, executed a very handsomodesign

on the class-room slates for Christmas. -Many of our readers doubtless noticed the absence of the well re-membered face of Mr McKillop from the group of teachers and officers published in our Christmas number. In fact some letters have already arrived enquiring if he is no longer a member of our staff. We desire to say that he is still here and long may he stay. The emission was caused by the fact that the engraved ent had been loaned to the Deaf-Mute Voice, of the Mississippi Institution, which used it with a sketch of his career as one of the veteran deaf teachers of the profession. The culcgy was a well-deserved tribute to Mr. McKillop as a teacher and well bred gentleman, which none have better opportunities to judge than Mrs. Balis, from whose pen it came.

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Bello Mathison is visiting friends in Deseronto.

-Mr Burns, and family spent Christmas in Bownaville, with his daughter Mrs. Clark, and returned next day.

-Miss Dempsey, of Toronto, spent Christmas at the Institution with her sister Miss Dempsoy, girls' supervisor.

- Miss Maybeo spent Christmas with her mother at Warkworth. She went on the previous Friday and returned on Christinas ovening.

Miss Burns and her friend, Miss Dean, of Port Hope, who was visiting with her, went through the classes before Christmas and were greatly interested.

-Mrs. Terrill spent Christmas at Kingston, with her daughter and son-inlaw. Dr and Mrs. Forster. She had a pleasant time. She returned to her duties on Friday morning.

-Mrs. Campbell and Miss Campbell, wife and sister of our Mr. Campbell, visited the Institution on Thursday last. Miss Campbell is the Principal of the Warsaw Public School, and was very much interested in and pleased with what she saw here

- Miss Mathison returned home the day before Christinas, after a visit of several weeks' duration with friends in Brantford, Hamilton, and other western points. She enjoyed her holiday very much, and received calls from a number of deaf-mutes in the various cities she visited

-Mrs John Noyes, of Denfield, with her two children, paid an extended visit to her sisters and brothers living near Metcalfe, she also spent some time with friends and relatives at Manotick and Ottawa. While in Ottawa Mrs. Noyes called on some of her old school mates, Mrs. Jas. McCelland and Miss Borth-wick, who hope sho will come again and stay louger.

-The Chicago British American, Dec. 21st, contains a group picture of the members of the Chaminade Quartette, members of the Chaminade Quartette, a popular musical organization that is destined to attain high place in the artistic life in Chicago. The quartette consists of Mrs. Ida Christie-Baines, First Soprano, Mrs. Allice Christie-Bellows, Second Soprano; Miss Mabel Hope Christie, First Alto, and Miss Bertha Amy Christie, Second Atto. They are the four and only daughters of A. Christie, cashier for S. E. Gross of A. Christic, cashier for S. E. Gross of this city, and formerly Bursar of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Belloville, Ont. The young ladies are Canadians by birth, of the good old Scotch stock which furnishes that country with its best people, and have all the characteristics of that race, "grit," industry and perseverance, that united with rare natural musical talent is bound to deserve and command success. Mrs. Bellows began her musical education with Dr Crozier, at Belleville, Ont., and will be remembered as a pleasing and popular public singer in Des Moines, conneil Bluffs, and other western cities. She 14 now organist and musical director for Lincoln Park Congregational Church. Mrs Baines is a popular and talented based and choir singer, and all have marked natural musical gifts. In range, compas, purity of tone, expression, and that harmonious blending quality so essential to perfect chorus singing, they are unexcelled. They are fortunate in having for their instructor and director so capable and successful a lady as Mrs. Jirali Cole, whose reputation as a musician is known across the continent.

Do You Think of the Days.

Do you think of the days that are gone, Jeanse, Aays sit by your fire at night?
Do yo wish that the morn would bring lack the time
When your heart and your step were light?
"I think of the days that are gone, Hobbin, And of all that I joyed in them, light the brightest that ever arose on me, I have nover wished back again."

Do you think of the hopes that are gone, Jeenie, As ye sit by the fire at night?
Do yo gather them up as they faded fast,
Like bude with an early blight?
"I think of the hopes that are gone, Robin,
And I mourn not their stay was fleet,
For they fell as the leaves of the redrose fall
And were even in failing sweet."

No you think of the friends that are gone, Jeanle, As ye sit by the fire at night?
Do ye wish they were round you again once more, By the hearth that they made so bright?
"I think of the friends that are gone, Rohm, They are dear to my heart as then. But the best and the dearest of them all I have never wished back again."

A Strange Anecdote.

I have come across a small religious book, published in London, England. I will copy you a strange but good anecdote out of the book. I am still collecting old books, etc., about the deaf and dumb, for my library.

The story is as follow:

"The tengue can no man tame; it is an unruly ovil, full of deadly poison."—
James 3:18.

What a strange thing it seems, that

the gift of speech, so kind and gracious as it is, should ever be abused by man. "A poor lady who had soveral boys, wished very much for a daughter. At length God gave her one, a sweet, levely little girl it was; but as the time came when infauts usually begin to take notice of sounds, and to awake at a noise, the mother discovered that the baby was deaf. As it was it could never learn to speak, and the little one was not only

greak, and the little one was not only deaf but dumb. This was a heavy sorrow, but the lady carried her trouble to God, who comforted her. The child was well trained, and taught as much as a little one suffering under this great affliction could learn. It grow up a meek and gentle child, and could understand and delight in the knowledge of Jesus and delight in the knowledge of Jesus as the Saviour of sinners. One day her young brothers were quarreling and their voices were raised in angry words, which Greco, for that was the child's name, could quite understand by what she saw. She took up the tablet on which she was accustomed to write any. thing that she much wanted to say to any one, and when the slate was held up, the flushed and passionate boys saw these words, in her round, childish hand:—' God has given you speech, dear

great gift misusod.' "The brothers never forgot their dumb sister's lesson, and the mother had the joy, even in her deep sorrow, of knowing that her silent child was an angel of instruction and love."

brothers. God gave it to you to bless, not to curse. He gives it not to me; it

makes Graco's heart ache to see God's

How do you use this gift of speech, my dear child? Ask yourself the question, might not the dumb child condemn me also? and pray to God this morning that all the words of your mouth may be acceptable in his sight, through Jesus Christ, our Lord .- Itev. Job Turner, in Deaf-Mules' Journal.

A Good Lesson.

"I need oil," said an ancient monk,

so he planted an olive sapling.
"Lord," he prayed, "it needs rain, that its roots may drink and swell. Send gentle showers." And the Lord sent a gentle shower.

"Lord," prayed the monk, "my tree needs sun. Send sun I pray Thee." And the sun shone, gilding the dripping

"Now frost, my Lord, to brace its tissues;" said the mouk; and behold, the little tree stood sparkling with frost. But at evening it died. Then the monk sought the cell of a brother monk, and told his strange experience.

"I, too, have planted a little tree," he said, "and see, it thrives well. But I entrusted my little tree to its God. He who made it knows better what it needs than a man like me. I laid no conditions I fixed no ways nor means. "Lord, send what it needs," I prayed—"atorm or aunshine, wind, rain, or frost. Thou hast made-it, and Thou dost know." - Selected.

There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity.—D. G. Mitchell.

"Ho's a Little Feller."

Walking down thostreet the other day I saw a nowshoy scated on a grating in the sidewalk, up through which came a little warmth from the basement below. He had something beside him covered up with a dirty, ragged old handkerchief, and as I sat down alongside he contion-.~

"Look out, now, don't hurt him." What is it?"

He lifted the handkerchief with the greatest care, and there, on one of the fron bars, huddled up and half frozen, was a little brown sparrow just able to

ily.
"Where did you get him?"
"In the street out there. Got so cold ho was tuckered."

What will you do with him?"

"Get him good and warm and let him go. Ho is such a little feller, and so he orter have a fair show."

"And he shall I" said I. I added my efforts to Jack's, and after a fow minutes the bird began moving about in a lively manner giving vent to his satisfaction in a series of chirps.
Jack lifted him, gave him a toss in the air, and away he sailed for his nest under a cornice.

"Ho's all right now, Jack."

"Yes, 'cause he's had a boost. Boys kin git along most any how," said Jack, as he shivered in the cold blast sweeping up from the river, "but birds is such little fellers that we've got to sort o' hist and tote in round now and then.

"Ho's all right now, and we're all right, and good bye to you."
"Good bye, Jackie," I said, involuntarily raising my hat as the tattered, kind hearted chappie flow round the corner.—Our Dumb Animals.

Making Trouble and Work for Others.

Little selfishnesses are the dead thes that Solomon kay s spoil the apothecary is ointment. They are like hards notes which makes discord in the swict melody. Usually these little selfishnesses came from thoughtlessness.

When Frank comes in from school he flings his books on the sitting room table, because he is in such a hurry to get his lunch before going out with the boys.

Mary plays tounis all the afternoon, and stays on the grounds so late that she only reaches the porch steps when the tea-bell rings. She leaves her racket on the porch chair for some one clse to put away while she hurries to the table.

Dick's muddy overshoes are left at the door, Florence's best gloves are tossed on the mantel and forgotten, and even grave and dignified father sometimes drops his paper on the floor when he leaves the breakfast table.

They all go their separate ways, forgetting, meanwhile, that some one cise, iomo ono whose back is just as casily tired as theirs—and what a pity it's al-most always the mother's!—must trot around after them and put these things

in place.
These carcless folks do not realize how much trouble and work they give to other people. It would seem that their main maxim in life is to "take care of number one." Certainly many of their actions one." Certainly many of their actions would not be sustained by the Golden Rule.—Ex.

Store Away Facts

Lay up things in your brain. You may want them. A small matter, remember, may come just in place some time, and perhaps illustrate a subject better than a long argument, or get you out of a tight fix better than weat one or money. Dariel Webster once told a good anecdote hen asked there he got it, he said, "I have had it laid up in my head for fourteen years, and nover had a good chance to use it till to day."
My little friend wants to know what good it will do to learn the "rule of three" or to will do to learn the "rule of three" or to commit a verse of the libbo or the catechism. The answer is this: Some time you will need that very thing. Perhaps it may be twenty years before you can make it fit just in the right place. But it will be just in place sometime, and then if you don't have it, you will be like the hunter who had no hall in his rifle when he was not be no ball in his rifle when he was met by a deor.

a deor.

"Twonty-five years ago my teacher made me atudy surveying," said a man who had lost his property, "and now I am glad of it. It is just in place. I can get a good situation and high salary."—Sel.

Deaf and Dumb.

A RECOUP BY WOOLSERS

Only the prism's obstraction shows aright flie secret of the sunkam, breaks its light into the position bearing the short Romay a glory from defect arise; Only by leafness may the vected for wreck its insuppressive sense on brow and cheek, Only by lumbness adequately speak, As favored mouth could never, through the coos-

-Hobert Browning.

This is a "gen of purest ray." In order to understand it fully, necessary to know that the "group by Woolner" is of two deaf and dumb children—the one as if speaking, the other in the attitude of listening. The speech denied passage through the lips, breaks out in rarer beauty from the opes; and for the hearing denied entrance by the ears, there is, instead, a subtle responsiveness of brow and check to the spirit utterance from

the soul of the other; so that love, though "vexed," is not suppressed.

The exquisite beauty of the illustration of the "prism's obstruction," and the tender pathes of the thought, will be nearlight to every reader. be manifest to every reader.

Rend This, Boys!

A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office and nearly 50 applicants presented themselves. of the whole number he soon selected

one and dismissed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy who had not a single recommendation."

"You are mistaken." said the gentle.

man; "he had a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful. He gave up his seat instantly to that lame old man showing that he was kind and thoughtful. He took off his cap when he came in and answered my questions promptly, showing that he was polite and gentlemanly. He picked up the book which I had purposely faid upon the floor, and replaced it upon the table, while all the rest stepped over it or shoved it uside, and he waited quetly for his turn instead of pushing and croading, showing that he was honorable and orderly. When I talked with him, I noticed that his clothes were nicely brushed, his hair in nice order. and when he wrote his name, I noticed his finger nails were clean instead of being tipped with fet like that handsome little fellow in that blue jacket. Don't you call those things n commendations? I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than all the letters he can bring mo."

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I V every Bunday:—
West End Y. M. C. A. Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. m.
Oeneral Central Y. M. C. A. Cor. Spadina Ava.
and College Street, at 3 p. m. Leaders—Mesera.
Namith, Brigden and others.
East Ind meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak
B. reets. Service at 11 a. in. every Sunday.
BINDE CLASS—Every Wednesday evoning at 8
Octock, corner Spadina Ava. and College Street,
and cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable. Address, 273 Clinton Street,

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

TESSIS. OHANT AND DUFF conduct rely listous services every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in Treble Hall, John bl. north near King.
The Literary and behating Reciety meets every Friday avening at 73 h. in the Y. M. G. A. Building, corner Jackson and James Ha. Fredictit, J. H. Byrne: Vice-President, Thou Thompson, Necystreasurer, Win. Bryce; Sergitaterias, J. H. Mosher.

Meetings are open to all mutes and friends interested.

Grand Trunk Railway,

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION: Wast-315a m.; 420a.m.; 1135a.m.; 605 p.m.; East-140a m.; 630a.m.; 1140a m.; 1225 p.m.; 6.00 p m. Maroo and Prizesoro' liranch—5 45 a. m.; Maroo and Prizesoro' liranch—5 45 a. m.; 9 to a. m.; 2.45 a. m.; 5.10 p.m.; 3.45 p.m.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Classes :---

School House—From 9 a. In. to 12 is from 1-30 to 3 jc in.
Danwing Class from 2-30 to 5 p. in — Touday and Thursday afternoons of each well think Pancy Work Class on Monitor and Wednesday afternoons of each west from 2-30 to 5.

3.910 S.
5100 CLASS for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Minday and Wednesday of each week from 3.10 to 4.
Evening Study from 7 to 6.50 p. in., for sense pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupil.

Articulation Classes :— From 9 a. in. to 12 noon, and from 130 to vote

Religious Exercises :—

RVERTY SUNDAY—IYIMARY Pupils at 3a.m. senior jupils at 11 a.m.: General Lective it 230 p.m., immediately after which the latte Class will assemble.

Each School. Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapiel at 43 a.m., and the Teacher in-charge for the week, will open by years and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school reconsist later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoons 3 o'clock the jupils will again as, mide and after prayor will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.

Heaulian Visitiva Clemyman—Hey. Cases Hurke, hight lev. Monselgnor Farrelley, O. Roy. T. J. Thompson, M. A. (Bresh) terus lev. E. N. Baker, (Methodist): Rev. V. H. Cowsert, (lispitat); Rev. M. W. Macleso, Trebyterian); Roy Pather O'Bien.

Bishik Class, Hunday afterhoon at 313; februational Series of Bunday School Lemecs; Miss Annik Mathison, Teacher.

La Cleraymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Departments:--

PRIVING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARRENTS BROTE From 7 20 to 8.30 a.m., and from 3.00 a.00 p.m. for pupils who attend school, for those who do not from 7.20 a.m. to 18 20%, and from 1.20 to 5.20 p.m. each working day except Haturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

The Rewing Class Hours are from 9 a. to 18 o'clock, noon, and from 1.20 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 2.20 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 2.20 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 2.20 to 5 p.m. for those who do not attend school, and from 2.20 to 5 p.m. for those who do.

How The Printing Office, Shope and with Home to be left each day when work were in a clean and tidy condition.

er l'urita are not to be excused fast in various Classes or Industrial Department, avent on account of sickness, without per mission of the Buperinterdent.

"Teachers, Officers and others are was allow matters foreign to the work in has is interfree with the performance of the soreral luties.

Visitors :—

Erroms who are interested, desirous of using the institution, will be made welcome any school day. No visitors are allowed thaturdays, Huntays or, Holidays, except the regular chapel exercises at 250 on had afternoons. The best time for visiting on ordinary school days is as soon after 13 in the afternoon ha possible, as the class are dismissed at 340 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

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

بر ر: Visitation

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends with them frequently. If parents used come, however, they will be made welcast to the class-rooms and allowed every orse tunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or metalor cutertain guests at the institution. Governmodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Huffman House, Queen's, take American and Dominion Hotels at modern rates.

Clothing and Management:-Parents will be good enough to give all dud

tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the buperintendent correspondence will be allowed between the concerning the co

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the actions tilness of pupils let-or telegrams will be sent daily to parent guardians. In the absence of letter PRINTIN OF FORILS MAY BE QUITE SURE TH.

All, pupils who are caushle of doing so, who required to write home overy three week-letters will be written by the teachers for thitle once who cannot write, stating, as need as possible, their wishes.

as possible, their wisites.

As No inclical preparations that have be used as home, or prescribed by family play class will be allowed to be taken by publicate with the coment and direction of a Physician of the Institution.

l'invician of the Institution.

l'arenta and friends of Deaf children are warm against Quack Doctors who advertise me cince and appliances for the cure of Deanses. In 99) cases out of 1000 they are frast and only want money for which they sho return. Consult well known mediciness and be guided by their counsel advice.

R. MATHISON

R. MÀTHISON,

Superintende