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# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

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

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

NO. 7.

## INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO  
CANADA.



Minister of the Government in Charge:

HON. J. J. DAVIS, TORONTO.

Government Inspector:

HON. F. F. CHAMBERLAIN, TORONTO.

Officers of the Institution:

M. MATHISON, M. A. Superintendent  
M. MATHISON, M. A. Harper,  
C. CHAMBERS, M. D. Physician,  
M. S. KAMMEL, WALKER, Matron

Teachers:

M. MATHISON, M. A. Mrs. J. G. TRIBBLE, Head Teacher,  
M. MATHISON, M. A. Miss K. TRIMBLETON,  
C. CHAMBERS, M. D. Miss M. M. OXFORD,  
M. S. KAMMEL, WALKER, Miss MARY HULL,  
Miss LORENY MAYBEE,  
Miss HYLIA L. HALLIS,  
Miss ADA JAMES,  
Miss GEORGINA LINS

M. MATHISON, M. A. Teacher of Articulation,  
M. MATHISON, M. A. Teacher of Fancy Work,  
M. S. KAMMEL, WALKER, Teacher of Drawing

M. MATHISON, M. A. JOHN T. HURNA, Chief and Typewriter, Instructor of Printing

M. MATHISON, M. A. J. MIDDLEMAN, Superintendent

M. MATHISON, M. A. JOHN DOWDLE, Master Carpenter

M. MATHISON, M. A. D. CUNNINGHAM, Master Baker

M. MATHISON, M. A. JOHN MOORE, Gardener

M. MATHISON, M. A. MICHAEL O'NEARA, Farmer

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

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

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

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

At the present time the trades of printing, carpentering and shoemaking are taught to boys; the female pupils are instructed in general domestic work, tailoring, dressmaking, sewing, knitting, the use of the sewing machine, and such ornamental and fancy work as may be suitable.

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

The Regular Annual School Term begins on the second Wednesday in September, and ends the third Wednesday in June of each year. For information as to the terms of admission, of pupils, etc., will be given upon application to the Superintendent by letter or otherwise.

M. MATHISON,

Superintendent

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

## INSTITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

LETTERS AND PAPERS RECEIVED AND distributed without delay to the parties to whom they are addressed. Mail matter to go by post office in office door will be sent to post office at noon and 2:15 p. m. of each day (Sundays excepted). The messenger is not allowed to post letters or parcels, or receive matter at post office for delivery, for any address the same is in the locked bag.



### What is Death?

The following poem has been attributed to T. Bulwer Lytton. Its authorship is quite unknown however.

There is no death! The stars go down  
To rise upon some fairer shore  
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown  
They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread  
Shall change beneath the summer showers  
To golden grain or mellowed fruit  
Or rainbow tinted flowers.

There is no death! The leaves may fall  
And flowers may fade and pass away  
They only wait through winter hours  
The coming of May.

There is no death! An angel form  
Walks over the earth with silent tread  
He bears our best loved things away  
And then we call them dead.

He leaves our hearts all desolate  
He plucks our fairest sweetest flowers  
Transplanted into bliss they now  
Adorn immortal bowers.

Where'er he sees a smile too bright  
Or heart too pure for taint and gloom  
He bears it to that world of light  
To dwell in Paradise.

Horn unto that undying life  
To leave no bit to come again  
With joy we welcome them the same  
Except their sin and pain.

And ever near as though unseen  
The dear immortal spirit tread  
For all the boundless universe  
Is life—there are no dead.



### Sweet Silence.

And so Peter Martin reluctantly came to the conclusion that he would have to consult a physician. He had never been to a physician in his long life, and to have to go now was bitter to him. It was a luxury he felt he couldn't afford it. A man who keeps a couple of pounds a week paid monthly has a hard time of it in this world.

For thirty years the roar of the city had been in his ears, and he had no holidays. So it was just his luck to stumble into the office of the most expensive doctor in the metropolis. If the servant had seen him he would not have got in the presence of the great doctor, but Martin, knowing nothing of how a man whose time is worth two guineas a minute is lodged in, and happening to come when the last patient was undergoing examination, walked straight in from the street, and by good luck, to the infinite astonishment of doctor and patient, walked into the consulting room.

"There is something wrong with me, said he, fumbling with his hat. 'I don't know just what it is, so I thought I should see a doctor. Which of you is it?'"

The patient waved his hand towards the great specialist, and Martin turned his pathetic, appealing glance in his direction.

"See what's wrong with him," said the patient, who was evidently impressed with the humor of the situation.

He thought it funny that so evidently poor a man should consult a physician whose fees ran into hundreds.

The doctor asked many questions and examined his new patient carefully. Then he stood away and looked at him for a moment.

"There is nothing radical wrong with you. What you need is absolute quiet. Medicine will not do you any good. Get out of the roar of the city for a couple of weeks, or a month if possible. Go into the country, to some farmhouse. That's all you need."

Peter Martin sat down with a sigh of exhaustion.

"I cannot get away," he said, "I

would lose my place, and besides, I can't afford it. I get only two pounds a week."

"Ah, I am sorry for you," said the doctor. "We have no prescription for poverty."

The wealthy patient put his hand in his pocket and drew out some money.

"Here," he said, "that will help you to a little holiday."

Peter shook his head. He was too nervous and shaky to draw himself up indignantly as perhaps he should have done.

"I have never taken any money that I did not earn," he said, "and I am too old to begin. How much is your fee?" he asked, looking at the specialist.

"I usually get one and sixpence," answered the great man "that is, of course, when I don't give any medicine."

"Of course," said Peter, simply, drawing out his lean purse and paying over the coin. "Good morning, gentlemen. And with that Martin tremulously departed."

"You did that nicely," said the patient rising. "I must follow him, and try to smooth over my blunder."

"Are you going to experiment with him?"

"Perhaps."

Martin, as he walked slowly down the street, felt a touch on his shoulder. He turned, and saw the man who had been with the doctor.

"If you come with me I think I can help you. Will you step into my carriage?"

Somewhat reluctantly Peter did so. He did not like the man, but there was something in his dark glance that compelled obedience. When the carriage stopped Martin was taken into a house that was luxuriously furnished.

Sit down, said the stranger. "Now let me understand thoroughly about your occupation."

Martin told him all about it, and the stranger listened patiently.

"If I understand you then, your hearing is of no use to you in your business—it depends on your sight only. If you were deaf you could still hold your place. Am I right?"

"Quite right," answered Peter.

"Well, then, I want to try an experiment on you. I think it will help you, in any case it will do you no harm. Do you consent?"

"If it will help me."

"I think it will. Now fix your eyes and attention on this."

The machine referred to was a small box with a thin, upright rod on which were two horizontal arms each with a small, round, shining mirror at the end. The dark man touched a spring and the mirrors rapidly revolved. Peter looked at the whirling mirrors intently for a moment, then leaned slightly forward with his eyes widely opened.

The stranger, watching him keenly for a few moments, at last stopped the machine. Peter's eyes remained gazing fixedly at nothing.

"You are asleep," said the man, quietly passing his hand over Peter's face. The eyelids closed and Peter answered not.

"When you awake you will be stone deaf—you will hear absolutely nothing. You will have to be very careful of the street crossings, and wherever there is any danger. Now, wake up."

A shiver ran over Martin's body and he looked around wildly for a moment.

"What have you been doing to me?" he inquired.

"Can you hear me speak?" said the man, loudly.

"What have you done to me?" repeated Peter. "Everything seems unnaturally quiet."

The dark man drew a writing pad towards him, and wrote on it, handing the result to Peter. He read these words:—

"You are stone deaf. Try the effect for two weeks, and then come back and see me. If at any time you wish your hearing restored, come to this address."

Try the effect for two weeks. If you can stand it."

Here followed the man's name and address. Peter folded the paper in a dazed sort of way and put it in his pocket. He went out into the street. The traffic was as busy as ever, but an awful silence was over the city. There was something unearthly in the appearance of bustle and the absence of all sound. He was in a city of phantoms, and it frightened him at first, but finally there seemed to come over him a sweet peace, because noise did not exist.

When he went home that night his good wife received him just as she had done these many years.

"Now, you good-for-nothing, what's kept you? Here am I toiling and mauling, and getting something to eat for an old fool that doesn't know enough to come home for it before it's cold. What are you looking at me like that for? What's the matter with you? Have you been drinking again?"

"Now Peter neither drank nor smoked, which no one knew better than Mrs. Sally Martin. He couldn't afford either; but as he always winced when she accused him of it she accordingly flung it at him."

"Sally," he said, quietly, "I'm deaf. I suppose you are speaking to me, but I cannot hear a word. You'll have to write it down."

"Write it down!" exclaimed the good woman, aghast.

She had some idea that he was shamming, but as she watched him she saw that he was serious. She broke out occasionally in wrath, but quickly subsided and murmured, "Oh, Lord!"

And Peter Martin spent the first evening of peace at his own fireside for twenty years.

In two weeks Peter Martin called on the dark man in the fine house. He was looking very much better in health than he had done when he left that place a fortnight before. The far away look of the deaf was already beginning to appear in his eyes. A sweet serenity sat upon his countenance.

"I am pleased to see you look so—"

Then the man remembered and drew his writing pad towards him and wrote.

"If you will sit down in the chair I will take away your deafness."

Peter read it with a smile.

"I merely came to thank you," he said. "I will not sit down."—*British Deaf-Mute.*

### The Nobility of Saving.

The rescue work carried on by the Salvation Army and other Christian organizations in the large cities is one whose value and importance cannot be overestimated, when the worth of a single soul is fully realized and its relation to society rightly understood.

If we call him "who makes two blades of grass grow where only one has grown before," a benefactor, which term shall we apply to one who helps to save a soul, thereby turning all its powers into helpful channels? Truly he is only second in greatness "to the God who makes!"

"Make me a man," called the king to the artist.

And he cut a superb figure from stony marble and brought it to the palace.

"It can't breathe," cried the king.

"Make me a man."

And again the artist made a figure of wax, with rich color, and the blood seemed almost beating through the veins.

"It is cold," cried the king. "Make me a man."

And then the artist took a poor beggar from the streets and cleansed him and dressed him, and took him by the hand and led him to the king, saying,

"O king, I could not make a man myself, but here is one whom God made and whom I have found."

And the king said, "The man who saves is nearly like in greatness to the God who makes."—*Liz.*



# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

Four, six or eight pages.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY

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

### OUR MISSION:

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

### SUBSCRIPTION

Fifty (50) cents for the school year, payable in advance. New subscriptions commence at any time during the year. Remit by money order, postage stamps, or registered letter. Subscribers failing to receive their papers regularly will please notify us, that mistakes may be corrected without delay. All papers are stopped when the subscription expires, unless otherwise ordered. The date on each subscriber's wrapper is the date when the subscription runs out. Correspondence on matters of interest to the deaf is requested from our friends in all parts of the Province. Nothing calculated to wound the feelings of any one will be admitted—if we know it.

### ADVERTISING

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

Address all communications and subscriptions to

**THE CANADIAN MUTE,**  
BELLEVILLE,  
ONTARIO



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

### The New Pupils.

The officers and teachers have been very much gratified with the quickness and readiness with which the new pupils have this session adapted themselves to their new and strange environments. It is no small matter, no easy task, for a young child to leave its home and the loving care of its friends there, and feel happy and contented in a place where it is at first surrounded only by strange faces and placed under unaccustomed restraints; but this term the new pupils, with but one or two exceptions, have passed through the ordeal with admirable courage and submissiveness. The majority of these boys and girls have heretofore always lived a free and almost untrammelled existence, and the restraints of the school room must needs be somewhat irksome at first, and willing submission not always easy to the necessary rules of conduct and employment, and the strict but wholesome—though not always agreeable—regularity in the hours of retiring and getting up, the taking of meals and other routine of school life. But after the first few days all of them, with but one exception, became accustomed to these regulations, and now seem quite as happy and contented as the older pupils.

It is, of course, quite natural and right that the parents of these new pupils should be very solicitous for their comfort and welfare; and in a number of cases the fear has been expressed that the children would find it very wearisome to be confined for two or three hours at a time to their desks without any break in the monotony. And so it perhaps would be if this were done; but it is the practice here to show every possible consideration to the new pupils. They are allowed to leave the class

rooms every effort is made by the use of pictures, calisthenic exercises and various other devices, to cause the time to pass quickly and pleasantly. Moreover, after the first few days, when they have once got a start in the acquirement of ideas and language, if the parents could see the genuine enjoyment that most of their children get out of their work, they would no longer worry over what they conceive to be irksome, unpleasant and monotonous toil. Why, a new world is being explored by these children, a world full of unimagined delights, and those who have once seen these boys and girls in the class room all afire with enthusiasm, their eyes glistering and their frames quivering with eager interest, have never again felt any fear that the time spent there would be irksome or that it could drag heavily on their hands.

Outside the class room, likewise, every effort is made to render the pupils happy and contented, special consideration being always shown the new ones by the officers and attendants. The older pupils, also, have admirably seconded these efforts, very many of them having especially devoted themselves during the first few weeks of the session to the endeavor to assist the newcomers and to make them feel at home here; and it often was very touching, when any of the new pupils owned any discontent or homesickness, to witness the efforts of some of the other children to put and cross them, or in some way to divert their minds from their loneliness, and it was seldom their efforts failed of success. Parents may, therefore, dismiss from their minds all fear as to the welfare and happiness of their children here, and rest assured that every reasonable consideration is shown them and every means possible employed to promote their pleasure and happiness while in the Institution.

### The Reason Why.

The *National Exponent*, which was published in Chicago, is no more. The cause assigned was simply the lack of adequate support and the financial loss resulting therefrom. Mr. Henry C. White, who is familiar with the history of papers for the deaf, says that "it is true that every attempt to publish an independent newspaper has failed in all these years since the education of the deaf began." The reason is very evident. The deaf can obtain their general knowledge of passing events from the same sources as hearing people do—the daily papers. Their principal object in taking a paper devoted especially to the deaf is to keep themselves acquainted with the doings of their deaf friends. A large majority of the deaf are acquainted with only such other deaf people as live in their own vicinity, or at the most in their own State or Province. A paper that assumed to record the doings of the deaf all over the States and Canada could find space to notice only the most important events, and must perforce pass the minor events and individuals by. But the average deaf person—as is the case with his hearing neighbor—would rather read about some personal friend building a new hen house or being blessed with a new baby than to read about some much more important events connected with some other deaf mute with whom he has no personal acquaintance. Thus it is that the deaf prefer those papers which give in detail the news of the small district throughout which they are personally acquainted, and as the number of the deaf in any such local district is not sufficient to support a paper established simply as a business venture, such papers invariably go to the wall.

The Rev. Canon Burke has been ministering to the pupils of the English Church here for many years, and for the last seventeen years at least, during the incumbency of Superintendent Mathison, has never failed to keep his appointment on the day set apart for his coming, or sent a note saying that his meeting with the children would be put off. We always know when to expect him and if he did not come we were apprised of the reason beforehand why he could not keep the appointment. After over seventeen years of faithful self-imposed duty he has been caught napping at last. He was to have been out to see the English Church children on Tuesday afternoon, the 6th, but he did not come, neither did he send any explanation as to his non-attendance. We consider this a very good record, and it just affords us an opportunity of saying how we appreciate his sincerity and devotedness to the children under his charge in spiritual matters. His record is unique in the history of the Institution, and we trust that such an omission will not occur again during the next seventeen years.

Since the schools closed last June a considerable number of changes has been made in the heads of the various Institutions in the States. Mr. J. N. Tate, of Missouri, has gone to Minnesota, while Mr. N. B. McKee, of Indiana, has assumed charge of the Missouri school, Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, of Washington State School, succeeds his brother, Mr. J. A. Tillinghast, as superintendent of the Montana School. Mr. S. P. Knight is superintendent of the Oregon School in place of Mr. Early, and Mr. E. R. Carroll, of California, has been made superintendent of the Cleveland Day Schools. Mr. W. H. Bowles is superintendent of the Virginia school, and Miss Mary McCowen becomes Supervising Principal of the Chicago Day Schools for the Deaf. Owing to certain charges made against him, Mr. H. C. Ruler has resigned the superintendency of the Malone, N. Y., School, while Mr. Ray, of Kentucky, and Mr. Place, of New York, have both been reported as having been appointed superintendent of the Raleigh, N. C., school. Mr. J. A. Tillinghast has assumed charge of the Belfast, Ireland, School.

A suggestive little pamphlet, presented with the author's compliments, is "Two Deaf Girls," consisting of extracts from the diary of Miss Julia A. Foley, a teacher in the Mt. Airy Institution. Miss Foley has for many years kept a careful and detailed psychological record of each pupil in her class, showing their natural aptitudes and the nature and extent of their mental growth. The two girls referred to in this little book both entered school together. One of them was what Miss Foley regarded as a "psychological curiosity," while the other was perhaps abnormally stupid and indolent. The record of their development is very interesting and suggestive. Miss Foley's plan of recording her observations relative to each pupil is a good one and might be made an invaluable aid by all teachers.

The *Michigan Mirror* says that the bicycle fever is very prevalent in that Institution and nearly all the teachers now ride. Even the matron owns a wheel. We are not quite that bad here, but a considerable number of our officers and teachers have wheels, and ride them well too. Our superintendent is one of our most enthusiastic cyclists, but our matron still eyes the posky thing askance, though we doubt not that in her inmost heart she longs for a wheel and will some day satisfy her desire in this regard.

Messrs. Jones and Patterson, superintendent and principal of the Institution, have prepared and issued an elaborate and detailed "Course of Instruction" for the class rooms and shops. The curriculum for each grade is minutely set forth, also a suggested program for each day's work and list of the requisite supplies for the class. A manual of rules and duties for each officer and teacher is also appended. The whole makes a book of some 110 pages, neatly bound in leather and seems to be excellently adapted for the purpose intended.

The *Chicago Canadian-American* has changed hands as well as editorial management. The new editor is Mr. Robert Matheson, a newspaper man of experience and ability. The *Canadian-American* has always been an excellent and influential paper and has done its utmost to promote friendly relations between Canada and the States, and to give its readers a true conception of Canadian affairs; and we doubt not that under the new management it will be even more successful and popular than in the past.

### CLINTON ITEMS.

From our own Correspondent.

This is the first time I appear in the *Mute*, about Clinton Items. I cannot gather much news about the deaf mutes around here, but I will do the best I can.

Miss Hayward, of Lonsdaleborough, was her usual guest for a month in Brith and she returned home in excellent health.

Mrs. Hayward, mother of Miss Hayward, a former pupil, met with what might have been a serious accident the other night. While she was going down cellar with a lamp, she tripped on the stairs and fell down, breaking the lamp and spilling the oil all over herself. She would have been burnt to death, had not she knocked the glass off, and that put out the light.

I had the pleasure of seeing Miss Annie Cook the other day, a former pupil. She left school some time ago and only went about two years. She had to leave school on account of ill health.

Minnie Hayward was laid up with a bad cold, but is able to be around again. She was sorry she was unable to attend the Convention at Brantford.

We are sorry to announce the death at his mother's residence in Clinton of Mr. James Houlden. He had been sick with typhoid fever and died on the 17th of July. His remains were taken for interment to Bayfield. He was a cousin of Mrs. D. Sours, a former pupil of Northfield Centre.

There is a deaf mute child in Lonsdaleborough, 6 miles from Clinton. Her name is Clara Young. I expect she will be sent to school in two or three years.

There is a House of Refuge near Clinton and among the inmates are three deaf-mutes. (I don't know where from). We are sorry to say that they are uneducated. They are too old to go to school. Their aunt died in Toronto and left them a small fortune.

I think I have told you enough for this time. I will try and gather more news the next time. I wish you all every success.

October 7th 1896.

### A Mouthful for Miss N.

Mrs. Blank, of Ohio, gave a luncheon a week ago, says the *Washington Post* to some Ohio delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention. There was no cream for dessert, and the hostess noticed that one of her guests had eaten all her portion. "Dear Miss N.," said she, "do let me give you some more cream." "Well," replied Miss N. diffidently, "just a mouthful, if you please." "Mary," said the hostess to the maid, "fill Miss N.'s plate." And she doesn't know to this day why a woman across the table choked over her chocolate.

Every man should remember that other people are setting their watches by his clock.

## Just to Do Good.

Just to do good, enough  
to feel how more than any gold  
the blameless life we led of old,  
What for lips kisses a mother's kiss?  
All else but this,  
To be good is enough

Just to be good,  
to feel hearts where they are underest not,  
To be good for worldly power and place  
to smile back in God's face  
With the glad lips our mother used to kiss,  
All else but this,  
To be good is enough  
James Whitcomb Riley

## PUPILS' LOCALS.

From the Boys' Side of the Institution.

BY HERBERT ROBERTS.]

Mr. Herbert McKenzie is known as the finest barber in the Institution.

We have had several cases of sickness lately but none of them have been so severe as to render removal to the hospital necessary.

A staff of men are at work making a cement pavement leading to the Gibson hospital. After it is finished it will make a decided improvement.

Since the classifications were made, visitors have been coming in frequently from far and near. We have had a visit from Miss Corby, whose father is the M. P. for West Hastings.

Francis Burch, one of our pupils and an all day worker in the shoe-shop, had with his aunt and uncle moved from former County of Huron, to North Augusta, County of Grenville, during the holidays.

Out of the ten printers in the printing office, only three work there all day, namely Ernest Hackbusch, Wilson Brown and George Munroe. Henry Warner, Arthur Jeffrey and John Shilton have been added to the list this term, thus making three printers' devils.

John Crough told the reporter of these paragraphs that his father and Miss Minnie O'Brien had united in the holy bonds of matrimony on the sixth of this month. This is Mr. Philip Crough's third wife. His first wife having died some 22 years ago, and his second one died a few years ago.

Charles Holton, of our school, got a letter from Alexander Swanson, an ex-pupil of this school, but now of the National Deaf Mute College at Washington saying that he had just entered his first studies at lip-reading. We desire to extend congratulations and hope he will gain great success in his undertaking.

On Saturday, the 3rd, the mutes had their first foot-ball match with the Albert College team. The game was a very hard contest, but finally the victorious banner floated in honor of the mutes. The score was 2 to 0. The return match will come off some day after this issue. Our boys have not joined the league this term.

It is more than two years since I was reporting locals. I came this year as I thought I might make some progress in my studies as well as to evoke memories of olden times. Though I will report the items for the boys' locals this term I will not likely do it any more. I have to take up lip-reading, drawing, local reporting and printing besides the classroom work.

On account of the large crop of apples this year, there is no trouble in getting any; you may see boys going there with empty pockets and returning with full ones every day. The reporter of these items had the pleasure of seeing one of the urethins say: "There ain't any fun in stealing them for there are too many they won't chase you, but we are now storing them away for the coming winter."

Last Sunday evening, while Ernest Hackbusch and Joseph Dubois were strolling across the foot ball grounds, the latter accidentally stepped on a kitten's tail, and the little quadruped began to scream and scampered off. The boys thought it was something strange and took to their heels, but our little gentleman had the worst of it on account of his slow pace, and came into the Institution pulling.

The one who answers this will surely get a prize. A woman took a basket of eggs to market, and was asked by the clerk how many she had, replied that if she took out two at a time she would have one left; if she took out three at a time she would have one

left; if she took four at a time, she would have one left, if she took out five at a time, she would have one left; if she took out six at a time she would have one left, but if she took out seven at a time she would have none left. How many eggs had she in the basket? Any one sending in an answer will get a reply whether correct or not.

The general talk of the mutes on the boys' side is about Turkey. It is a sad thing when one tribe is being massacred for the sake of its ruler, and this is what is going on with our fellow-brethren in distant Armenia. Do you think the fall of the Ottoman Empire is at hand? Are the Turks who have never ceased to be Asiatics, at last to be expelled from Europe for ever? Is Constantinople once more to be brought back to Christendom? The western hemisphere believes that the cup of iniquity of the Mohammedan rulers of Constantinople is full and running over. There is a strong feeling against the "great assassin," not only in America, but through out the world as well and we hope the Eastern Empire will be changed in the immediate future.

## My Visit West.

DEAR READERS.—It may be only of little interest to a few that I give a brief account of what I saw during my stay in Essex County. I consider the month of June the most delightful month, when one would wish to view the rich, green and leafy trees in the country. After spending a day at Brantford Convention, I took the train for Essex and spent a week with my sister. While in Essex town, I met Miss Hicks, a cousin of the Misses Pettypiece, who informed me that Mary Pettypiece was married. Being near Detroit I went over and spent three days with Miss Bessie Ball, and a day with Miss Connelly in Windsor. Miss Ball has a good situation in Huntingdon & Clark's photo gallery, on Woodward Ave. Miss Connelly, who was at leisure, took me around the city of Detroit, which city I lived in when very small. Again on Sunday Miss C. took me and Miss Ball to Belle Isle Park, a most beautiful place. We were so taken up with the scenery that we did not see a run away horse within a few yards of us, but fortunately he was captured not a moment too soon, or something serious would have come to us. I regret not being able to see Miss McMurray, who was absent. I called on two deaf gentlemen, Mr. Perry and Mr. Woodhouse, two much respected mutes. Mr. Perry advises any one having plum trees effected with insects to wrap cotton batting around the trunks in early Spring. I also met Mr. Sepner and Miss Lalerty in Windsor. The deaf mutes picnic fell on the 4th of July, but I regret not being able to be present. Essex County is chiefly in peach and raspberry orchards. F. E. Mason.

## OTTAWA DISTRICT.

From our own Correspondent

On the 25th of July Mr. Jas. McClendland's father died at the ripe age of 72. The deceased gentleman came from the county of Armagh, Ireland fifty-eight years ago, and settled at Cantley, Quebec, being one of the first to settle in that vicinity, where he had resided continuously. His death removes another of the pioneers who have done so much to make this "Canada of ours" what it is; and in another decade there will be very few indeed of Eastern Ontario's earlier settlers left. Your correspondent has a lively recollection of hearing when he was a little boy the early settlers recounting the hardships they had to undergo when they first settled here.

On the 12th of June there died in the Water Street Hospital, Ottawa, of consumption, Miss Clara Ammond, at the early age of thirty-four. The deceased lady was a descendant of a noted French Canadian family whose history is closely connected with that of Ottawa and Montreal. By her death the deaf of Ottawa lose one of their best friends and one whose place will be hard to fill, as by her uniformly bright and courteous disposition she made friends of all whom she met, and endeared herself to the deaf of Ottawa by many kindly acts.

We forgot to mention in our former letter that Mr. Norman Wilson was a guest of Mr. Wiggitt's for a few days last summer; also that Miss Mills of Montreal spent a few days with Miss Macfarlane. Miss Colligan and Messrs. Patrick and Scissons were down to see the exhibition in Ottawa.

## OIL SPRINGS.

From our own Correspondent

This Hamilton County was well represented at the Convention held in Brantford last June. The delegates reported a grand time there. They were Mrs. Gustin, of Forest; Daniel Hadden, of Mooretown, Wm. Wark, of Wyoming, Walter Wark, of Sarnia; and David Turill of Florence.

The number of the old pupils of the old schools was surprisingly small, only five in the old photo taken in 1865 and three who attended the latter part of the 1865-6 session, namely, Mrs. Robert Ruddle nee Sarah Story, Mrs. Wm. Sutton nee Mary Hurley, Mary Haines, Richard C. Slater and John Ellis (5); Thomas Noyes, John and Margaret Schweitzer (3). The ones who attended the other sessions in Hamilton, were Archibald Campbell, Wm. Smith of Shakespeare, Robert Sutton, James Braven and Daniel Hadden. Henry Moore attended the Toronto school only and Duncan J. McKillop was also there and I believe he was the only one old pupil under the tuition of Mr. Thomas, the principal of the old Chatham school, who was present at the Convention. Archibald Campbell was the oldest delegate, he having entered the Toronto school in 1861.

Likewise the number of your first pupils of the 1870-1 session was quite low, as evidenced in the list. They were Duncan J. McKillop, Archibald Campbell, Ambrose W. and Henry Mason, Wm. Smith, Robert Sutton, James Braven, Philip Fraser, John Ellis, John Terrill, Charles and Laura Elliott, Mrs. A. W. Mason nee Fannie Lewis, Mrs. William Ward (California) nee Annie Drum, and Alice Grace, your first female pupil.

I wish to direct the attention of your readers to the fact that the first session of your school closed on the 28th of June, not on the 20th as stated in my letter of June 15th. I was sorry I did not think of an excursion at the time of writing but however I concluded there was one. It took place a few days after the principal's banquet, and one afternoon the ferry-boat which plied across the bay between the city and the village, called at the Institution wharf for the party, and after steaming a few miles east, it finally landed the party at a point which afterwards became the favorite city resort for picnics. The party enjoyed themselves swinging and romping in the woods and had lunch. Toward the evening the ferry-boat returned to fetch the party home. On the way back the weather was beautiful and the water in the bay calm like glass, only disturbed by the ugly vessel ploughing along. The party was not much bothered when the boat had to turn to the city wharf to take the waiting vehicles across and was only glad when the pilot, a fat and smooth faced man, at last turned the wheel toward the Institution wharf where the party soon disembarked all well and sound. Strolling into the boys' sitting-room to my surprise I found James Beemer there alone and asked him why he did not go with the party. He said he had been sick with ague, he did not feel well enough to go and then told me a little story which did away with his loneliness. Some nice visitors unexpectedly dropped in and were surprised to find the great building empty. Mr. Beemer politely told them that the party had gone on the boat and took upon himself the responsibility as their guide through the building and before leaving they expressed much pleasure with the result of the trip and thanked the guide for his kind hospitality. This incident helped me to remember the first excursion.

While the pupils under the charge of Mr. Coleman were waiting in London on their way from your school, Mr. Wm. Esson bought his daughter Maggie a bunch of bananas which she thoughtfully distributed among the mute passengers. Still she did not forget one for Wm. Kay though nearly two weeks had elapsed before he could pay his first visit to her.

Roderick McKenzie was in London with the mute passengers and went to Petrolia where he worked for a time as a carpenter. Then he went to Dawn to visit his relatives the Showers family, among whom are the four mute sisters, Catharine, Annie, Mary and Katie. Passing through on his way to Dawn, Mr. McKenzie unexpectedly met Wm. Kay, much to the latter's surprise for he thought the former was still in Manitoba. The big mute told him that he helped to build the Showers residence and barn

cloven years ago and that his brothers John and Kenneth were in Michigan working as carpenters.

Mrs. Robert Burns, daughter of Mrs. Saucy and sister of Charles Saucy, my next neighbor, left here some time ago to join her husband in Deseronto, not far from Belleville. They contemplate making a call at your school some day.

Mr. Robert McKibbin, cousin of Daniel Hadden of Mooretown, is employed here by the Tanking Company, in drilling the rig. He is a genial young gentleman.

During the summer holidays Mr. Hugh Beaton, Principal of the public schools here, turned himself into a carpenter and with the help of another carpenter, altered and fitted his old house which he purchased last spring. Now it is one of the neatest residences in this village. One Sunday evening Mr. Beaton had an enjoyable chat with Messrs. Darow and Kay.

Last July Samuel Darow, of Sarnia, returned here for one month doing some kind of job. On his way home he was accompanied by Willie Kay as far as Petrolia, where he remained three days the guest of Miss Ida Babcock.

Mr. Merchant, the principal of the London Collegiate Institute, and cousin of the Messrs. Wark, spent his holidays under the parental roof here.

Miss Millie Babcock, the oldest sister of Ida, went with Mr. Dawson of Petrolia, the lawyer and his family whose service she is in, to the Manitoulin Island where they sojourned all the summer and then returned to Petrolia last month.

On the 14th and 15th ult. Sarnia was on a grand fete on occasion of the visit of the Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen and the Countess. No doubt the mutes living in town had their good opportunity to see their Excellencies.

## A Plea for the Farm.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN MUTT.

DEAR SIR,—Much has been written about the advantages of farm life and the independence of the tillers of the soil, yet there still seems a growing disposition among farmers' sons to throw up the slow coming but sure reward of the industrious and intelligent farmer for the precarious advantages the city offers. Many of the deaf are farmers and the sons' farmers and they appear to be following the general bent, many without a proper consideration of the step. It is true, labor on the farm is hard, working hours long and social advantages few, yet, with the spectacle of the thousands of starving unemployed in the city, there should be little inducement to move there. The farmer, be he ever so poor, if he has soil worthy of the name, can raise all the food he needs for family consumption. The same industry, intelligence and perseverance that will raise a man's position in the city, will in the country make him the owner of a well appointed farm with comfortable buildings, orchard and fruit trees, and as such he is the most independent man on the face of the earth and has no cause to envy any one. He can choose his seasons for labor and rest, do his work in his own way and at times to suit himself. His products are the necessities of life rather than the luxuries, things man cannot do without, hence his products never go a begging nor is it necessary for him to rack his brain to get up stunning advertisements to sell his wares, if he takes care that his products are of good quality buyers will be found in plenty. There are seasons of the year, too, when the farmer has time for the social enjoyment and for the improvement of his mind, in fact his mind need never be idle, surrounded as he is on every side by so many things to interest him. His stock, the soil, the fruit and dairying branches should engage his skill in their improvement and should develop in the farmer the highest faculties making him the equal of any man in any profession whatever. We know of many citizens and business men who turn with longing eyes towards a rural life and wish that they could pass the evening of their lives in the quiet of the country away from the noisy whirl of the city. Many of these have spent their best years struggling for a livelihood but how few have succeeded in laying up a competency for their old age. Much more might be said but space forbids. I should be glad to have the views of my mute city friends on the much vaunted advantages of city life.

A NORFOLK COUNTY FARMER.

### Report of Pupils' Standing.

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

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Armstrong, Jarvis Earl	10	10	10	10
Annable, Alva H.	10	10	10	10
Arnall, George	10	10	10	10
Allen, Ethel Victoria	10	10	10	10
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10	10
Atkin, Mary E.	10	5	3	8
Bracken, Sarah Maud	10	10	7	3
Ball, Fanny S.	10	10	10	10
Brazier, Eunice Ann	10	10	10	10
Beaioit, Rosa	10	10	10	10
Brown, Wilson	10	10	10	10
Burtch, Francis	10	10	10	10
Balu, William	10	7	7	7
Burko, Edith	10	10	5	5
Blackburn, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Barnett, Elmer L.	10	10	7	10
Brown, Eva Jane	10	10	7	6
Bellamy, George	10	10	6	5
Burko, Mabel	10	7	5	6
Bourleau, Benoni	10	10	10	10
Bartley, John S.	10	10	7	7
Brown, Sarah Maria	10	10	7	5
Babcock, Ida E.	10	10	10	10
Barnard, Fred	10	10	10	10
Billing, William F.	10	7	10	10
Batagar, George H.	10	10	5	5
Brown, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
Boomer, Duncan	10	10	10	10
Bisell, Thomas E.	10	10	7	7
Brackenborough, Robt.	10	10	5	5
Bembridge, Minnie M.	10	7	3	3
Branscombe, F. M.	10	10	0	0
Chautlor, Fanny	10	7	10	10
Chautlor, Thomas	10	10	10	5
Cunningham, May A.	10	10	10	7
Charbonneau, Leon	10	10	10	10
Carson, Hugh R.	10	10	10	5
Cornish, William	10	7	7	7
Cartier, Melvin	10	10	10	10
Cullen, Arthur E.	10	10	10	5
Crowder, Vasco	7	7	7	7
Coolidge, Herbert L.	10	10	10	10
Crough, John E.	10	10	10	7
Clatten, Elizabeth E.	10	10	7	7
Corrigan, Rose A.	10	10	7	5
Clements, Henry	10	10	7	7
Cole, Ainos Bowers	10	10	7	7
Cummings Bert	10	10	5	3
Cunningham, Martha	10	5	5	5
Clemenger, Ida	10	10	10	10
Cyr, Thomas	10	10	5	3
Croucher, John	10	7	5	5
Cathcart, Cora	10	10	5	5
Cone, Benjamin D. C.	10	10	7	7
Countryman, Harvey B.	10	10	5	5
Carter, Stella Jane	10	7	3	3
Dewar, Jessie Caroluo.	10	10	10	5
Delaney, James	10	10	10	10
Doyle, Francis E.	10	10	10	7
Dool, Thomas Henry	10	10	10	10
Dool, Charles Craig	10	10	10	7
Dubois, Joseph	10	10	10	10
Dixon, Ethel Irene	10	10	7	7
Dand, Wm. T.	10	10	5	5
Derocher, Mary Ellen	10	10	7	7
DeBellefeuille, Alino	10	10	10	7
Duke, Ette	10	10	7	7
Duncan, Walter F.	10	10	7	7
Durno, Archibald	10	10	7	7
Elliott, Cora Maud	10	10	10	10
Elliott, Wilbur	10	10	7	7
Edwards, Stephen R.	10	10	7	7
Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10	7	7	7
Eason, Margaret J.	10	7	10	10
Ensiniger, Robert	10	10	10	10
Ensiniger, Mary	10	10	10	10
Fairbairn, Georgina	10	10	10	10
Forgette, Harmudas	10	10	7	7
Forgette, Joseph	10	10	7	7
Frois, Beatrice	10	10	10	10
Forgette, Marion	10	10	10	7
Fleming, Eleanor J.	10	10	10	7
Farnham, Leona	10	7	5	5
Freuch, Charles	10	10	10	10
Ford, Charles Ray	10	7	7	7
Fleming, Daniel W.	10	10	7	7
Gilleland, Annie M.	10	10	10	7
Gardiner, Dalton M.	10	10	7	7
Gray, William	7	7	7	7
Gray, William E.	10	10	10	10
Gerow, Daniel	10	10	5	5
Gies, Albert E.	10	10	7	7
Goetz, Sarah	10	10	7	7
Goetz, Eva	10	10	7	7
Grooms, Harry E.	10	10	7	7
Goose, Fidelia	10	10	10	5
Gillau, Walter	10	10	7	7
Green, Thomas	10	10	10	10
Gladiator, Isabelle	10	10	10	5

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Orey, Violet	10	10	10	10
Gelneau, Arthur	10	10	5	5
Gordon, Kathleen	10	10	0	0
Howitt, Felicia	10	10	3	3
Holt, Gertrude M.	10	10	10	10
Henry, George	10	10	10	10
Henaull, Charles H.	10	10	10	10
Hackbusch, Ernest	10	10	10	10
Harris, Frank E.	10	10	10	5
Hartwick, Olive	10	10	7	7
Henderon, Annie M.	10	10	10	10
Hill, Florence	10	10	10	7
Head, Hartley J.	10	10	7	7
Hammell, Henrietta	10	10	10	10
Holton, Charles McK.	10	10	10	7
Hartwick, James H.	10	7	5	5
Henaull, Honore	7	10	5	5
Harper, William	10	10	10	10
Henderson, Clara	10	10	7	7
Ireland, Louis Elmer	10	7	3	3
Jaffray, Arthur H.	10	10	7	7
Justin, Ida May	10	10	7	7
James, Mary Theresa	10	10	10	10
Jones, Samuel	10	10	10	10
Johnston, Anetta	10	7	5	5
Kemper, Alfred B.	10	7	10	10
King, Joseph	10	10	3	3
Kirk, John Albert	10	5	7	7
Kaufmann, Vesta M.	10	10	10	5
Kelly, James	10	10	10	10
Leguille, Marie	10	10	10	10
Leguille, Gilbert	10	10	10	7
Lemadelaine, M. L. J.	10	10	10	5
Leigh, Martha	10	10	10	10
Lightfoot, William	7	10	7	7
Leslie, Edward A.	10	7	10	7
Lett, Thomas E. H.	10	10	10	10
Lougheed, William J. S.	10	7	10	10
Lyon, Isaiah	10	10	5	5
Labelle, Maximo	10	10	5	5
Lott, Wm. Putman	10	10	5	3
Lawson, Albert E.	10	10	5	3
Lowes, George C.	10	10	10	10
Little, Grace	10	10	10	10
Lowry, Charles	10	10	10	10
Laporte, Leon	10	10	7	7
Larabie, Albert	10	10	7	7
Laniell, Cleophas	10	10	10	7
Love, Joseph F.	10	7	3	3
Lobsinger, Alexander	7	10	10	10
Law, Theodore	10	7	3	3
Muckle, Grace	10	10	10	7
Muckle, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Munroe, George R.	10	10	10	10
Mitchell, Colin	10	10	10	10
Moore, William H.	10	10	10	10
Mapes, John Michael	10	10	7	5
Morton, Robert M.	10	7	7	7
Mosey, Ellen Loretta	10	7	7	7
Mason, Lucy Ermina	10	10	10	7
Myers, Mary G.	10	10	10	7
Moore, George H.	10	10	3	3
Moore, Rosa Ann	10	10	10	10
Miller, Annie	10	10	3	5
Moore, Walter B.	10	7	7	7
Miller, Jane	10	10	7	7
Munroe, Mary	10	10	5	5
Munroe, John	10	10	5	5
Major, Edith	10	10	7	7
Maitre, James	10	10	10	5
McBride, Annie Jane	10	10	10	10
McBride, Hamilton	10	10	7	7
McKay, Mary Louisa	10	10	10	10
McKay, Thomas J.	10	10	7	7
McLellan, Norman	10	10	10	10
McGregor, Maxwell	10	10	5	5
McComick, May P.	10	10	10	7
McKenzie, Angus	10	10	10	7
McKenzie, Margaret	10	10	10	7
McCarthy, Eugene	10	10	7	7
McMaster, Robert	10	10	7	5
McKenzie, Herbert	10	10	5	5
McGuire, Lily Edna	10	10	5	5
Nahryang, Allen	10	7	7	7
Nicholls, Bertha	10	10	10	7
Noonan, Maggie	10	10	10	7
Orser, Orval E.	10	10	10	10
Orth, Elizabeth	10	10	7	7
Orr, James P.	10	10	5	5
O'Neil, Ignatius David	10	10	5	5
O'Connor, Mary B.	10	3	5	5
Otto, Charles Edward	10	10	7	7
Perry, Algo Earl	10	10	10	7
Pepper, George	10	10	5	5
Pinder, Clarence	10	7	5	5
Pilling, Gertrude	10	10	3	3
Perry, Frederic R.	10	10	5	5
Pilon, Athanasio	10	10	10	10
Perce, Cora May	10	10	10	10
Pringle, Murray Hill	10	10	5	5
Quick, Angus R.	10	10	10	10
Rebordie, William	10	10	7	7
Rooney, Francis Peter	10	10	5	5
Rutherford, Emma	10	10	5	5
Reid, Walter E.	10	10	5	5

NAME OF PUPIL.	HEALTH.	CONDUCT.	APPLICATION.	IMPROVEMENT.
Randall, Robert	10	10	2	7
Rutherford, Jessie M.	10	10	10	7
Ronald, Eleanor F.	10	10	3	3
Russell, Mary Bell	10	10	10	10
Rieley, Mary	10	10	10	10
Roth, Edwin	10	10	5	5
Roberts, Herbert	10	10	10	7
Smith, Maggie	10	10	10	10
Schwartzentruber, Cath	10	10	10	7
Scott, Elizabeth	10	10	10	7
Swayze, Ethel	10	10	10	10
Skilings, Ellen	10	10	10	10
Siess, Albert	10	10	7	7
Sager, Mabel Maud	10	10	10	10
Sager, Phoebe Ann	10	10	10	10
Sager, Matilda B.	10	10	7	5
Sager, Hattie	10	7	7	7
Shilton, John T.	10	10	7	7
Scott, Henry Percival	10	10	5	5
Shannon, Ann Helena	10	10	7	7
Serioushaw, James S.	10	10	10	10
Scott, Evan R.	10	10	7	7
Sedore, Alloy	10	10	7	5
Sedore, Fred	10	10	10	10
Smuck, Lloyd Leeland	10	10	10	10
Showers, Annie	10	10	10	10
Showers, Christina	10	10	10	10
Showers, Mary	10	10	5	5
Showers, Catherine	10	10	5	5
Simpson, Alexander	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Mabel W.	10	10	10	10
Thompson, Ethel M.	10	10	10	10
Tracey, John M.	10	10	7	7
Thompson, Beatrice A.	10	10	10	10
Thomas, Maud	10	10	10	7
Terrell, Frederick	10	10	5	5
Tossell, Harold	10	10	7	7
Taylor, Joseph F.	10	7	8	3
Tudhope, Laura May	10	5	3	3
Vance, James Henry	10	10	10	10
Veitch, Margaret S.	10	10	7	7
Veitch, James	10	10	10	10
Veitch, Elizabeth	10	10	5	5
Wool, Alberta May	10	10	10	7
Wallace, George R.	10	10	10	10
Wilson, Murville P.	10	10	5	5
Watson, Mary L.	10	7	7	7
West, Francis A.	10	10	10	10
Wylie, Edith A.	10	10	10	10
Warner, Henry A.	10	10	10	7
Wickett, George W.	10	10	7	7
Waters, Marica A.	10	10	7	7
Woodley, Elizabeth	10	10	5	3
Watts, David Henry	10	7	5	5
Webb, Rosey Ann	10	10	10	5
Walton, Allan	10	10	10	10
Wilson, Herbert	10	10	7	7
Welch, Herbert	10	10	5	5
Young, Sarah Ann	10	10	10	7
Young, George S.	10	10	10	10
Young, Rosita	10	7	5	7
Zimmerman, John C.	10	10	7	7

#### Dreaming and Doing.

Dreaming is pleasant I know, my boy  
 Dreaming is pleasant I know  
 To dream of that wonderful far-off day  
 When you'll be a man and have only to a  
 To this one and that one do that and do the  
 While your wishes fulfillment never shall to  
 May fill you with pleasure, but never the  
 Of doing a thing yourself, my boy  
 Of doing a thing yourself

Dreaming is pleasant, I know, my girl  
 Dreaming is pleasant I know  
 To dream of that far-off, wonderful day  
 When you'll be queen and hold full sway  
 Over hearts that are loyal and kind and true  
 While your sweet "If you please" will mean  
 Must  
 May fill you with joy, but you'll find pleas-  
 ure  
 In doing for others yourself, my girl  
 In doing for others yourself

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From our own Correspondent

One of your city subscribers suggested the other day that the columns of the **WEST** would be much improved by having a correspondent whose duty it would be to look after the news concerning those of our friends living in the eastern part of the city. The change would no doubt be beneficial to all concerned, and would probably give us a chance to judge whether or not your Ottawa correspondent has any ground for his claim that the wise men come from the east.

One of the job printing offices in the city, where a member of our circle is employed, is making arrangements to put in a typesetting machine and it is probable that the entrance will be the signal for the exit of our friend. We trust his fears may not be well founded.

The usual crowd of frequenters of the Union-station in the city must have been somewhat startled on the afternoon and evening of the 16th ult., that being the date on which the annual migration of scholars takes place to the Belleville Institute. All afternoon they kept arriving by train, and when in the evening a number of our city brethren and sisters gathered to greet the travelers the scene was sufficiently animated to be not easily forgotten by spectators who had not before witnessed such a scene. Judging by the bright smiling faces we saw there was just as much pleasure in the gathering as you would find in a mixed crowd anywhere. Many old friends renewed acquaintances and hearty handshaking was the order of the day as new arrivals were greeted. A very pleasant evening was spent and the scholars and visitors certainly seemed to enjoy what might almost be termed an "annual meeting" of the deaf of Western Ontario.

The Bible-class was resumed again after being closed for the summer months. On the opening evening, 7th inst., Mr. Bridgen gave a very interesting lecture on the "Pilgrim's Progress." The description of the combat between "Christian" and "Apollyon" was most realistic. Owing to the length of the story the lecture was divided into three parts, the first part having been given last winter. The last part will be given some time next month. The meeting was well attended.

In connection with the sickness and death of Mr. Boughton, too much praise cannot be given to Miss A. Fraser. She was with him during his removal to the hospital and was in constant attendance upon Mrs. B. during her husband's absence to assist her and the children in any way necessary.

A nefarious little skunk tried to force an entrance into the house of one of our friends one night recently and was fairly successful, but an officer of the law was summoned and his skunkship was forcibly ejected, but not without the officer having to use his revolver. It had no doubt come with the intention of spending the evening as it was well performed up.

**OFFICERS**  
 President D. HANE, Belleville.  
 Vice-Pres. A. W. WAGGONER, Preston.  
 Sec. Gen. A. W. HANON, Toronto.  
 Treas. W. W. NURSE, Belleville.  
 D. J. MCKILLOP, Belleville.  
 D. H. COLEMAN, Belleville.  
 W. J. CAMPBELL.

**INSTITUTION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**  
 President H. Mathison  
 Vice-Pres. Wm. Nurse  
 Sec. Gen. Wm. Douglas  
 Treas. D. J. McKillop.

**FOOT BALL AND HOCKEY CLUBS.**  
 Captain First Eleven, H. Mathison  
 Second Eleven, Wm. Nurse  
 H. K. First Team, D. J. McKillop  
 Second

**DEAF MUTE LITERARY SOCIETY**  
 Hon. President H. Mathison  
 President Wm. Nurse  
 Vice Pres. D. J. McKillop  
 Sec. Gen. Ada James  
 Master of Arts.

# THE CANADIAN MUTE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

There is an inward whisper  
 That tells us every day  
 What kind of path we're treading,  
 And when we go astray

## Foot-Ball.

Our boys still play foot-ball, but they have not joined the League.

Since we made the city teams a present of the Corby Cup, which we held against the Belleville League for five seasons, we have made no attempt to get it back nor do we intend to try again. Our team "ruled the roost" long enough to prove what deaf boys can do, so we are now playing only for amusement and will meet any local team with that end in view.

This season the Belleville League has organized with three clubs: City, High School and Albert College. Four of the matches to be played will come off on the college campus, the other two between the City and Albert, which will probably decide the championship, will be played on our grounds on the 16th and 30th of this month.

On Saturday 3rd inst., the Alberts came over to play a practice game with our seniors. Our boys had been playing in a desultory fashion since school opened and we rather predicted a good beating for them. Chambers and Noonan, the last remnant of the gallant team of 1892-3, left for good last June, and without Chambers to lead the attack and inspire the forwards we expected that our boys would make a poor show. Luckily the Alberts were in rather poor form too so our boys were able to get around them and win the game two goals to none. Wallace at full back did good work and kept the defence steady, so the Alberts did not get a chance on goal. Dubois and Chantler, on the forward line, did some clever dodging, but it was done in spurts, they had evidently not trained down enough for hard steady play. The boy who made the most fun was our colored boy, Geo. Henry, he got in more kicks on the ball than any one else on the field and if individual hard work will win matches we shall win every time. The Alberts have the men for the making of a fine team and with faithful practice they should be the cup winners this season. Our boys hope that whoever wins will give us a game at the close of the series. Our team was composed of the following: Goal, Charbonneau; backs, Wallace, Roberts, half backs, Leguille, Dool, Bonneau, forwards, Dubois, Chantler, Cough, Henry and Tongheed.

The Superintendent had an application from the Bahamas for the admission of a deaf boy from that far way country last week. We are overcrowded now and can hardly find room for the deaf children living in the Province.

# HOME NEWS

Mr. Douglas has been released from night study supervision this term. He has taken the duty regularly in his turn for the past twelve years.

Potato harvesting has been under way this past week and the small boys have made themselves useful after school hours by gathering them up after the plough. The crop is an average one.

The Superintendent has had several applications from people residing in Quebec who would like to have their deaf children sent here. All such inquiries are referred to the Institutions in our sister province.

The shoe-shop did not have to wait long for work, almost as soon as the boys got into their seats repairs flowed in and every boy's hands were full for a week after. Nothing like foot-ball for plying out shoe leather.

This season the carpenters' shop under Mr. Downie's management has started out well, and if the parents give the boys sufficient time the instructor hopes to give them a good mechanical training and make them industrious and handy in the use of tools.

In the printing office Mr. Burns has started work with a very young staff of boys this term and copy should come in early if correspondents wish it inserted promptly. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, Mr. Burns hopes to make our little paper as bright and newsy as ever.

The boys who belong to the shops are very glad to be released from dormitory work in the morning. They do their full share of the sweeping by cleaning up the workrooms. This session the boys who are not on the roll of the shops will do the tidying up of the bedrooms.

The British Deaf Mute comes to us from England with the photo of the Brantford Convention on its pages together with an excellent synopsis of the gathering. Though the ocean rolls between, yet the deaf feel akin the world over and we thank our English friends for thus honoring us.

The new session has brought no changes in our staff of attendants, they are all back at their posts again. Mrs. Richardson, who looks after the comfort of our little boys, spent a well deserved long holiday this summer, and visited friends in Kansas, U. S., all the others spent their holidays at their homes and with friends.

There has been a good crop of apples in the orchard this season but few find their way to the store-room. Of course the boys are not allowed in the orchard, but where all the apples go is no mystery. We heard of one boy the other morning, who, not content with what he could stow away beneath his jacket, was bringing in a lot in a basket for winter consumption. They were of course confiscated and he mourned for something besides the loss of his apples.

Miss Bull says that she was pleasantly surprised during the holidays to meet so many hearing people who could use the two-hand alphabet. This she thinks is an indication that the deaf are becoming better known and appreciated, and points to the time in the near future when the deaf and the hearing will be able to hold freer intercourse with each other. She found fewer people who could use the one-hand alphabet, since many find it difficult to make their fingers go into the proper positions owing to stiffness and want of practice.

Among the improvements made during the holidays and reported in last issue we over looked one in the engineers department. A much needed change was made there. The Polson Iron Works, of Toronto, put in a new and larger boiler for hot water heating purposes and made a very satisfactory job of it. The old one, besides being too small, could only be kept at an equitable temperature with difficulty. With the new one, water can be kept at boiling point through all the branches in the laundry and kitchen this is very convenient.

A large consignment of leather for the shoe-shop arrived from Toronto the other day and business is humming. All the boys are interested in their work. They have good incentives before them. Thirteen of the ex-pupils of our shop are

now running an independent business of their own and most of them are well established. Many others are working in the factories and custom shoe shops of the country and reports from their employers are very satisfactory. The training received in the shop must often be of practical benefit to those employed on the farm, in the repairs to harness and the foot wear of the family, and well repays for the time spent in acquiring a knowledge of the craft.

## PERSONALITIES.

Miss Mary Graham, who was here last year, is now learning the millinery in Collingwood.

Dr. George C. Mathison left for Toronto on the 5th inst. and will take in a winter term at the Dental College there.

Mrs. Harrison, of the Agricultural College, Guelph, and Miss Corby, of Belleville, favored us with a visit last week.

Miss Bella Mathison has gone to Madoc to visit her friend, Miss Alice Wood, and will be away a couple of weeks.

Eli Corbiere, our young old man, whose school days closed last June, has got right down to work in a shoe-shop at Barrie. He has our best wishes.

Mr. Charles McIntyre, of Kingston, a brother of the Rev. Mr. McIntyre, of Bridge Street Church, was an interested visitor at the Institution on the afternoon of the 9th.

Rev. T. J. Thompson, of John St., Presbyterian Church, gave a lecture to the Presbyterian children on the afternoon of the 9th, and also presented a catechism to each child.

Mr. Charles Reid, his sister and niece, went all through the classes on Friday afternoon last. Miss Maud Reid has just completed a course of training at Moody's School in Chicago.

Miss Anna McPhail, of Buffalo, a graduate of this Institution, entered the Academic class at Fanwood a week ago. All her friends here hope she will succeed in her studies and like the school there.

Right Reverend Monseigneur Farrelley and Rev. Father Connelloy came up to see the Roman Catholic children on Tuesday afternoon, but they were at the Opera House attending the performance there. The reverend gentlemen promised to come again shortly.

There are many of our old pupils whom we do not hear of for many years, but when we do get news it gives us pleasure to know that they are doing well their part and leading honorable, hardworking lives. Thomas R. Lowry, who left us sixteen years ago is one of them, he works in a lumber yard at Perry Sound and is the main support of his parents.

The Rev. C. E. McIntyre, of Bridge Street Methodist Church, has evinced quite an interest in the children at the Institution belonging to his denomination, of whom there are ninety-nine. Mr. McIntyre proposes arranging with some of the other Methodist ministers in Belleville, so that the children may have a lecture from some one of them every two or three weeks.

Thomas Hazelton made his usual exhibit at the Delta Exhibition and carried off nine first prizes—two for boots and shoes and seven for vegetables. Tom is evidently not only a good shoe maker but can raise some good garden stuff. He was very glad to receive a visit from Mr. and Mrs. McKee, of Kingston, who during the summer drove 43 miles to make a call on him.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Maud Andrew, one of our old pupils, who has hosts of friends among the deaf in Ontario, is not very well just at present. We hear that she is compelled to go to Toronto for special treatment. She, no doubt, will be glad to have letters from her friends, but until she gets better she will be unable to answer them as fully as she would like.

Mr. McKillop visited Duncan Bloom during the holidays and at Thamesville found him immersed in business. A year ago, Duncan thought himself as good at making and repairing foot-gear as the other man and hung out his own shingle. Since then he has built up a good business in the shoe trade, and not only held his own but has run out of the village opposing competition. If he keeps steady we do not doubt his success. At school he was a handy

boy and for a neat job was always on call.

John Crough was pleasantly surprised a few days ago to receive a visit from his papa who was accompanied by a lady friend. John showed his visitors through the industrial departments, they having arrived too late in the afternoon to visit the classes. The boys asked John if he did not think that nice lady was a prospective new mamma, he owned up that he thought and hoped she was and so it proved, for as they left, John's father told him that they had been married that morning. Congratulations then flew around.

We regret to hear that John McEneaney, one of our old shoe shop boys, suffered the loss of his tools through a fire in the shoe-factory at Delhi, where he was employed. He feels the loss very keenly, not so much because of their value but because they were a gift of the Institution on his graduation from our shop. John is now employed helping to clear the ground for the rebuilding of the factory and hopes to soon be at work again. Vernon Woodward, another of our old pupils has also been promised a place when the factory starts again. We wish success to both of them.

## Religious Denominations.

The religious denominations are represented in the Institution, as follows: Methodist, 99; Presbyterian, 55; Roman Catholic, 43; English church, 38; Baptist, 12; Lutheran, 2; Menonite, 4; Christian, 3; Brethren in Christ, 1; Evangelical church, 2; Disciples of Christ, 1; Salvation Army, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Unknown, 2. Total 261.

## Cleanliness and Purity.

Cleanliness is said to be next to godliness and we believe it. No man can be morally pure, who is physically dirty, from choice. A loathsome exterior is usually indicative of an unclean heart. If we go by a pig-sty, we expect to see every thing covered with filth, and to find the air laden with fetid odors, because it is the habitation of pigs, but our disgust is mitigated by the thought that they are only irrational animals. When we pass, however, a human habitation and find a like condition of things, we are forced to the conclusion that they also are two legged pigs, and our disgust is intensified by the reflection that creatures made in the image of God can thus descend to the level of the brute. And now, boys and girls, what is the corollary from this homily on cleanliness? It is that you cultivate habits of neatness. Be clean in your persons, keep clean hands, clean faces and a clean garb. Avoid all disgusting habits. Let every place you occupy be clean. Let your sitting rooms be models of neatness. Never litter the floors with trash. Keep the yards and courts clean. Never throw anything on the ground that will be unsightly and offensive. Put all trash in the places assigned for it, so that it can be carried out and burned. Fire not only purifies, but destroys every thing that offends the sense of sight or smell. The outward appearance is not always the true index of character, but it is the standard by which the world largely judges, and though sometimes at fault, it is in the main, a pretty accurate indicator of the mental and moral calibre of the individual. Outward cleanliness is generally accompanied by inward purity.—West Va. Tablet.

An article in last Friday's Bulletin on "famous royal cripples," gives a long list of princes, kings and other persons of royal blood who are mentally or physically afflicted. The article is designed to set forth the evil effects resulting from intermarriage. After naming instances of people born without noses, with defective sight, insane, or afflicted in other ways, the writer goes on to say: "But perhaps the saddest of all these royal afflictions is that of poor little Prince Waldemar of Prussia, only child of Emperor William's sailor brother, Henry. This little fellow is deaf and dumb." This loss of hearing is a great misfortune, nobody will deny, but there are few persons familiar with deaf children who would thus conclude this recitation of human ailments. There are many afflictions given in the list which are infinitely more deplorable than the one which is thus given as the climax.—The California News.

The Better Land.

I hear thee speak of the better land.
Thou art of a better land than I.

Is it where the feathery palm-trees rise.
And the date-trees rise to form a sky?

Is it far away in some remote old land.
Where the rivers wander o'er sands of gold?

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy.
Ear hath not heard it, my sweet - my joy.

A Friendlier Spirit.

It scarcely seems possible that, holi-
days over, we are again at the com-
mencement of a new term.

I have always an inclination to say a
word or two at this time to those who
are setting out with their first class.

I once knew a young girl who had
great difficulty in keeping order, and in
consequence found the work of teaching
very hard indeed.

There is no one thing more necessary
than this, that a true spirit of friend-
liness exist between teacher and pupils.

It may seem to take a great deal of
time and strength to come to know
thirty or forty new pupils, but there are
so many ways and opportunities of
doing so that a determination to let no
one of them pass unmissed soon brings
about the desired end; the play-hour,

the walk to and from school, noon-time,
assistance in preparing material for
work, etc., etc.

How easy teaching is when a right
spirit prevails in the class, and how
difficult it is when this is lacking, or by
one who has taught can possibly know.

Kindness is the surest key to a child's
heart. The word has a broad meaning,
however:

Kindness is wisdom. There is no life
but needs it and can learn.

It does not exclude firmness or justice,
nor punishment for wrongdoing, for all
the secret to make up true kindness is
the wisdom that must characterize one
who has given to her the sacred trust of
teaching and training little children -
Rochester.

Convention Amusements.

At the Oral Convention held in Phila-
delphia last summer there were many
merry jests and bon-mots passed around
for general amusement. Here are a
few: -

Principal W. O. Conner is responsible
for the following: Just before the war
a Southerner was visiting Boston and a
well educated lady in conversation, re-
marked that she thought it an outrage
that Southern planters should hitch six
or seven negro slaves to a plow and
make them do the work of mules. The
Southerner was indignant; it was one of
many calumnies he had heard from time
to time, but he calmly began asking
questions as follows:

"Madam, do you know what a good
nigger is worth?"
" Yes, sir, I suppose \$1,000 to \$1,500."
" That's right, say \$1,200. Now if six
of them were hitched up to a plow their
value would be, for the team \$7,200.
Now, madam, do you know what a good
team of mules costs?"
" I suppose \$100."
" Right again, my dear madam; now
do you suppose we Southerners are
blank fools enough to plow with a \$7,200
team of niggers when we can do the
work with a team of mules worth \$100?"

Supt. Mathison, of Belleville, is re-
sponsible for the quaintest little "gag"
that went the rounds. Two of his
pupils, needless to say, boy and girl,
were reported to be too much interested
in each other. That is that they had
fallen in love and that their respective
advancement was materially retarded
on account of their affinity. The "cul-
prits" were called before the superinten-
dent to give them a little fatherly advice.
The following is the substance of the
conversation that took place:

The supt. - "Well, young man, what's
all this I hear about your courting. What
have you been doing?"
The boy - (terrified) "I put my arm
around her."
The supt. - (horrificed) "You did!
What else?"
The boy - (more terrified) "I kissed
her!"
The supt. - (petrified) "You did!!?"
(The girl) - "Well Miss and what about
you?"
The girl - (unmollified) "I patient to
bear it!"
Tableau. - Slow curtain.

Supt. Mathison got off another one on
one of a species of oral-teachers that
the speech association is rapidly driving
out. It was one of those teachers, who
had certain set questions for his pupils
when he showed them off to visitors.
On one of these occasions he had asked
the usual questions, and reached a boy
in the middle of the class of whom he
asked:

"Who made you?"
In reply he received a frown. Think-
ing the boy had not understood he re-
peated the query, and again the boy
frowned. The third time the boy
"Spilled a whole bag full of cats" by
replying:
"The boy that God made is not here
today!"

At the class of the kindergarten
session, a lady reproached a well known
educator who had cast doubt on some
statements, and who is anxious to learn
it all, as his ambition is practically
boundless. The lady told him the
reason he did not understand the par-
ticular phase of childhood involved was
because he had never been a mother.

"No, that's so," he replied rather
dolefully, and then added cheerfully,
"but I am young yet!" No one needs
to be told who the gentleman was.

Dr. Bell tells of a young man (deaf-

mute) who was studying in Washington.
He was bright in everything, but Eng-
lish, and to acquire a better command
of his mother tongue he was obliged to
go among the hearing as often as possible.
The very same evening he arranged
himself in his best clothes and started
for the residence of a young lady
resident of Washington. On his arrival
he produced pad and pencil and inform-
ed her that he had come to make a call.
She received him graciously and desir-
ing to "fix up" a little, wrote: "Make
yourself at home," and with a bow she
hurried upstairs. The young man read
it and at first did not comprehend the
meaning of the words she had written,
but in a moment or two he hurried out
into the hall, got his hat and left. His
idea of the meaning of the words was
that she had sent him home; and he
was furiously angry at what he termed
"the meanness of hearing people."

A Hopeful Future.

The aged but truthful editor of the
Bugle beamed kindly over the tops of
his glasses.

"There is something quite nice about
your verses, Miss Budley," he said in a
gentle voice, "and we are indeed sorry
we cannot use them."

"Then," faltered Miss Budley, as she
once more received back the dainty little
roll tied with blue ribbon. "You think,
do you not, Mr. Slatt, that if I persevere,
in time I may be able to write very ac-
ceptable poetry?"

"Yes," slowly assented the editor of
the Bugle, "in time. Or, at least," he
hastened to add, as a glad thought burst
upon him, "if not in time, Miss Budley,
what is the matter with trying eternity?"
N. Y. Recorder.

The Best Dentrifree Mule.

- R. Tr. Quillaya Saponis..... 3 ounces
Tr. Cinchon. Co.....
Tr. Myrrh, of each..... 1 ounce
Spts Vin. Rect..... 6 ounces
Glycerine..... 8
Salicylic Acid..... 1 dram.
Orris Root..... 1 ounce.
Prepared Chalk..... 2 ounces
Oil of Wintergreen..... 20 drops
to be put in the alcohol.
Santalum, enough to color.
Fill up with rain water to..... 24 ounces

Sig. Put a few drops on a wet brush,
and use after each meal. A quarter of
the above quantity will last six months.

Wanted-An Idea Who can think
of some simple thing to patent?
Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO. Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.00 prize offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

PHYSICIAN SERVICES are held as follows
Every Sunday:
West End Y. M. C. A., Corner Queen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a. m.
General Central Y. M. C. A., Cor. Spadina Ave.
and College Street, at 1 p. m. Lectures - Messrs.
Nashville, Higgin and others.
East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak
Streets. Service at 11 a. m. every Sunday.
BIBLE CLASS Every Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, corner Spadina Ave. and College Street,
and Cor. Queen Street and Dovercourt Road.
Lectures, etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Address, 253 Chilton Street

HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

MESSES. GRANT AND DUFF conduct re-
ligious services every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in
The Bible Hall, John St. north near King.
The Literary and Debating Society meets every
Friday evening at 7 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Building,
corner Jackson and James Sts. President, J. R.
Byrne; Vice-President, Thom Thompson; Secy.,
Treasurer, Wm. Hyatt; Serjt.-at-arms, J. H.
Mober.
Meetings are open to all natives and friends
interested.

Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE
Education and Instruction of blind children
is located at Bradford, Ontario. For particu-
lars - address
A. H. DYMOND, Principal.

Wanted-An Idea Who can think
of some simple thing to patent?
Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO. Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.00 prize offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION
West Bound: 7:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m.,
5:30 p. m.
East Bound: 6:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m.,
4:00 p. m.
Main and Passenger Branch: 11:30 a. m.,
1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes.

SCHOOL HOURS: From 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and
from 1:30 to 4 p. m.
DRAWING CLASS from 2:30 to 4 p. m. on Tu-
esday and Thursday afternoons of each week.
OTHER FANCY WORK CLASS on Monday and
Wednesday afternoons of each week from
12 to 2.
SIGN CLASS for Junior Teachers in the
rooms of Monday and Wednesday of each
week from 3 to 4.
LATIN STUDY from 7 to 8:30 p. m. for
pupils and from 7 to 8 for Junior Teachers.

Articulation Classes.

From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 2 p. m.

Religious Exercises.

EVERY SUNDAY, Primary pupils at 9 a. m.,
senior pupils at 11 a. m. in General Lecture
Room, immediately after which the
Church will assemble.
EACH SCHOOL DAY the pupils are to assemble
in the Chapel at 8:45 a. m., and the teacher
in-charge for the week will open by prayer
and afterwards dismiss them, so that they
may reach their respective school rooms
later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon, at
3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble,
after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet
orderly manner.
BROTHER VISITING CLERGYMEN: Rev. J. J.
Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Farrell, Rev.
T. J. Thompson, M. A., (Presbyterian),
Rev. Chas. E. McIntyre, (Methodist), Rev.
H. Cowart, (Baptist); Rev. M. W. Mac-
Cormack, (Presbyterian); Rev. Father Connolly.
BIBLE CLASS, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.
National Series of Sunday School Lessons.
Miss ANNIE MATHISON, Teacher.

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

Industrial Departments.

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOP AND CARPENTERS
SHOP from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., and from 1:30
to 3:30 p. m. for pupils who attend school. For
those who do not from 7:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.
and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in each working day
except Saturday, when the office and shops
will be closed at noon.
THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 7 a. m. to
11 a. m., noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for
those who do not attend school, and from
3:30 to 5 p. m. for those who do. No sewing
on Saturday afternoons.
The Printing Office, Shop and Carpen-
ters Shop to be left each day when work is
done in a clean and tidy condition.
PUPILS are not to be excused from
various classes or Industrial Departments
except on account of sickness, without per-
mission of the Superintendent.
Teachers, Officers and others are not to
allow matters foreign to the work in class to
interfere with the performance of the
several duties.

Visitors.

Persons who are interested, desirous of
visiting the Institution, will be made welcome
at any school day. No visitors are allowed on
Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to
the regular chapel exercises at 2 p. m. on Sat-
urday afternoons. The last time for visit-
ing on ordinary school days is as usual after 3
p. m. in the afternoon as possible, as the class
are dismissed at 3:30 o'clock.

Admission of Children.

When pupils are admitted and parents
advise them to the Institution, they are to be
advised not to linger and prolong their
staying with their children. It only causes
discomfort for all concerned, particularly for
the parent. The child will be tenderly cared
for, and if left in our charge without delay
will be quite happy with the others a few
days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation.

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends
to visit them frequently. If parents wish
to come, however, they will be made welcome
to the class-rooms and allowed every oppor-
tunity of seeing the general work of the
school. We cannot furnish lodging or care
or entertain guests at the Institution. If
accommodation may be had in the city -
Quinte Hotel, Hoffman House, Quebec Hotel,
American and Dominion Hotels at moderate
rates.

Clothing and Management.

Parents will be good enough to give all in-
formation concerning clothing and manage-
ment of their children to the Superintendent. No
correspondence will be allowed between
parents and employees under any cir-
cumstances without special permission on
each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence.

In case of the serious illness of pupils letter-
or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or
guardians. In the absence of parents or
guardians, FRIENDS OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY
ARE WELL.
All pupils who are capable of doing so
will be required to write home every three
weeks. Letters will be written by the teacher to
the little ones who cannot write, stating as far
as possible, their wishes.
No medical preparations that have been
used at home, or presented by family physi-
cians will be allowed to be taken by pupils
except with the consent and direct order of the
Physician of the Institution.
Parents and friends of deaf children should
write against Quack Doctors who advertise
cures and appliances for the cure of deaf-
ness. In such cases out of both they will
lose money and only want money for such
quackery. Consult well known medical
practitioners in cases of deafness, and
be guided by their sound advice.
H. MATHISON
Superintendent