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# CANADIAN MUTE.

Published to teach Printing to some Pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Pumb, Bolleville.

VOL. V.

BELLEVILLE, MARCH 1, 1897.

NO. 16.

#### INSTITUTION FOR THE DRAF & DUMB

6F LLEVILLE, ONTARIO

CANADA.



Mouster of the Government in Charge :

100 HON L. F. DAVIS, TORONIO

#### Government Inspector:

DE LA CHAMBERLAIN TORONTO

#### Officers of the Institution:

A DEPOSITION A MATHESON A. FAKINS SED ASS ISABEL WALKER Superintendent Huriar. Physician Matron

#### Teachers :

Houst Man 35 A Ursta CHEN C. HALLIN, B.A., J Mckillage . J. CAMPHELL. EO F STRWART

MRS J G. TERRILL
MISS S. TEMPLIKTON.
MISS MAY RULL,
MISSFEORENCE MAYINE
MISS MISS TEMPLE,
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J. MIDDLEMANS,

Fugincer

Unix Doving

Master Carpenter

D CENNINGHAM

Heater Inther

is constant titisson fraction of tetionlation

Miny Many But L. Inicher of Pancy Work

Man J. F. Willia Teacher of Driverny

Mins I. N. Mete alife JOHN T. BURNS. terk and Typenriter Instructor of Printing

WM Dot ands eri kvi për ik-tarocuite Supervlaur

II to Kritin. percuor of Boys ite

Mes M. Drugser milress, Supercior of Alris etc

Senor MW Hister Shoemaker

Join Moon Gantener MICHAEL OMBARA, Parmer

The object of the frontee in founding and stateming this institute is to afford educational antages to all the youth of the frontince from miscount of designess, either prefet for the must be a receive instruction in the common kers.

noors. All deaf mutus between the ages of seven and tents not being deficient in intellect, and free eems not being deficient in intellect, and free bon stagions diseases, who are bone pile soleme of the Province of Ontario will be all literary in the Province of Ontario will be all literary in the second soleme of nearly five months during the summer of each year. Farcitis Eulamians or friends wino are able to all will be charged the sum of \$50 per year for Oats. Further, books and medical attentioned lib introduced free.

Dear mutes whose parents, guardians or friends
A SARLE ID PAY THE ABOUNT CHARGED POR
MINE WILL BY ADMITTED PARE. Clothing must
the mished by parents or friends.

it in present time the traces of frinting. Specific and bloomsking are taught to be female pupils are instructed in gene-t nestic work. Tailoring, Presentation, with bottling the use of the bowing tuachine, with bornamental and fancy work as may be struck.

It is no perithat all having charge of deaf mute libben will awall themselves of the literal flow offseed by the Government for their edu-dence and improvement

Les die Regular Annual School Term begin the cond Wednesday in September, and the third Wednesday in June of each year (a) of ormation as to the terms of admission than the will be given upon application to be a letter or otherwise. biller or otherwise

R. HATHISON,

Seperintendent

BELLEVILLE, OST

#### STITUTION POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

I IT its AND PAPARIS INCLAVED AND Userlimited without delay to the parties to be they are addressed. Mail matter to go my it put in hor in office door will be sent to pied office at mone and \$4 y, in, of each is misses a technical in parcels or receive it matter at past office for deliver, for any chuice, the same is in the locked bug.



#### A Hundred Years From Now.

The surging sea of fundam life ferestr minard

rolls Bearing to the electual shere each day its freight

of souls of the result is the strength of souls of the strength of the strengt

the inighty figuration brotherhood, who flereds were and strive.

While God's great world has ample room for everything alice?

Broad helds uncultured and unclaimed are waiting for the plow.

Of progress that shall make them bloom a hundred years from now.

Why should we toil so earnesity in life's short

narrow span.
On rolden stairs to climb so high store our trother man?
Why birstly on an earthly shrine our souls in

Donage low? Our gots will rust, our souls be dust a bundred pears from now

Why firste so much the world a appliance?
Why dread so much its blame?
I desting echo is its voice of reusure m of faine.

The jurise that thrills the heart, the score that dyes with shame the low. Will be a long forgotten dream a hundred score from now.

Earth's empires rise and fail, O Time like breakers on thy shore. They rish upon the rocks of donn, are seen and

seen no more
The starry wilderness of workle that genenight's
radiant lices.
Will light the skies for other eyes a hundred Seats from now

O. Thou before whose sleepless ever the just and

future stand.

In open page, tike bales we cling to Thy protecting hand.

I mage, sorrow death are naught to us if we may safely low.

Beneath the shadow of Thy throne a hundred.



#### Just Time To Think,

There was not very much time to think He could see the muzzles of their guns sticking out of the rocks. The little ed as innocent as stray clouds in a summer sky. Once in a moment or so he could see the red head-band of an Apache as he aimed-that, the smoke, the rocks and the sunlight were quite all he could see.

And he was going at a full gallop straight at them, followed by a pitiful handful of men—a handful that called a platoon in the insignificant army of the strongest nation on the earth. In a few minutes, seconds perhaps, he would cease to exist, whatever that meant He would be simply another young army officer carried on the papers of the regi-ment as "died in action. The business like United-States of America does not crect monuments to men who meet their death in mere Indian warfare.

He tried to calculate the number of seconds of life left to lam. Two hundred yards was about the distance, he was come at a cood 4Winging But he could not remember the length of a charger's stride at the gallop to save him. It was exasperating. recited on that subject at the Academy a few months before without an error So he tried to think of people.

And first of all he wondered whother any people were of value to the world at He had heard older officers say cymcally that most men were never missed by the world, no matter who they were. But it did seem wrong that he, young, strong, ambitious, and splendidly educated, should die thus in the very budding of his manhood with out an achievement accomplished and without a friend satisfied Then his mind took a queer turn, and he began to think of perhaps the humblest of his acquaintances. He began to think of him Harry was soon in his uncle's never to touch it." it surprised Harry of McCarthy, of his own troop, who had handsome home. Handsome indeed, greatly. Arthur E Gringer in Observer.

been left behind at the post with half a dozen others because a shiftless govern ment had failed to supply the troop with its full quote of horse

He had tried to teach McCarthy to read and write, even though his captain had laughed at him, for his odolescence, But he had always felt the necessity of doing something in the way of work, and so he had undertaken McCarthy, and he feared now that perhaps even McCarthy had laughed at him, things go so strangely in this world

Then he thought of a girl back in the

East, to whom he was engaged.
His father had laughed at him, when he announced the engagement and told him that he would be engaged a dozen times in all probability before he was settled for life, and his mother had merely similed in a knowing way, and remarked that she had heard. "That

she was a very nice young lady.
But he and she knew how much they were to each other

And he remembered too, how many delicious day dreams he had pictreed for her when he was back at the Academy in the glory of his first class year, and she was one of "the ladies who came up in June to all but him self. And he remembered how sho would simle and blash and agree with him in all his plans with the delightful confidence and trust of a young girl who is experiencing young love

wondered whether she would remember him-always, as they had promised each other. He wondered if she would wear black for him, dead, just as she told him she prayed for him overy night while hving. He could see her in her white dress, slender and fair, standing in the door way of the cloak-room, waiting for him to come and take her to the ball room. He could almost count the roses she used to hold in her hand, and he even thought he could detect

their perfume.
And then be thought of his motherand he almost wished to ery aloud to her as he used to when he was a child waking up from a bad dream, and ask her to take him in her arms. But, in stead, he remembered that though barely of ago he was a trained soldier. So he rose in his stirrups and waved his revolver, crying very bravely, "Come on, boys, wade in " just as a hideous Apache simuted along a gun barrel and pulled a trigger -- and he thought no more forever - Tom Hall, in Harper's Weekly.

### Saved by a Prayer.

" Good bye, Harry, remember mamma will always pray for your safety."
These were the last words Harry heard

as he went out of the gate toward the railroad station to take the next train for the city of New York. Harry has always been on the small farm hear his home in Joyville since he was born about 17 years ago. His uncle who hved in the large city of New York had lately written that he had work for one of the boys in the new establishment on Broad way. As there were six boys in the family, Harry's father thought it would well for one of them to so and take charge of the work micle George had written about, and Harry was now baving his home to take charge of the new position which he believed God had assigned him. Little did Harry realize the dangers that would beset him in the city to which he was going. His mother, however, had lived in the city for many years, and thinking of the dangers her boy would now have to encounter gave but the assurance that she would never forget to offer a prayer for her absent boy

"Mamma will always pray for your afety. These words kept ringing in Harry sears as the train passed rapidly out of the small village and new scenes came to his view. At the station in New York city his micle was waiting for

was the present home, but Harry longed for the simple furniture, the old fence, the cat and kittens and old Bruno, the house dog. The artificial life of the city did not well commend itself to his free nature.

In a few days Harry was at work in the new, grand store of his uncle. There he soon became acquainted with many men of his own ago; they all scomed very friendly, and invited him to join them in their excursion parties in the evening, and visit them at their homes. Before the first week was ended Harry had visited three boys and taken a trip over to Jersey City, where several other boys took a trip on their bicycles; Harry had brought his wheel with him and enjoyed the trip over the new country very much. One thing, however, hap pened on this trip which did not make Harry feel at peace with the new compamons. After they had gone a distauce into the country they rested from their long ride. One of the young men suggested that they go into a store near by for refreshments.

All seemed agreed, and Harry follow ing his new friends, soon found himself will you have. Harry?" he heard one of his new friends inquiring. "I'll take a glass of lemonade, if you please," answered Harry. "Pretty good joke, Harry, but you don't get such stuff here; we all the region to here a glass. we all are going to have a glass of lager

beer, I'll order one for you, too."

And before Harry could think of an answer, the bar-tender had poured a glassful and placed it before him.

Harry felt that to refuse to drink it would be to my to the smiles and scornful remarks of his friends upon him.

He had been taught at home that the drunkard could not enter the kingdom of heaven, and that the first step to wards a drunkard's life was drinking the first glass of intoxicating liquor. His mother had warned him against the drink liabit the last ovening he was at home, and he had promised to refuse the tempter's glass if it should over be set before him. Harry felt that he ought to refuse, but he also felt that he lacked courago, he thought "I shall drink this time, but nover after this," and was about to take hold of the glass before him when he heard, it seemed to him, his mother's voice at his side say "Harry, remember that mamma will always pray for your safety." Harry relaxed his hold on the glass and a determined look was in his eyes as he turned away from the bar. The other young men had half emptied their glasses and were setting them down when they noticed that Harry 'ad not touched his.

"Drink, Harry," said one of the young men, the one who worked next to Harry at store, "I treat next."

Harry felt a lump in his throat, but with a fixed determination answered 'No. I do not drink."

"Pshaw," said one of the young men, you are not temperance, are you?" 'A glass of beer cannot hurt you; it is beautiful," said another.

'I promised mother,' replied Harry, "that I would not drink anything that nucht mako a denol nover begin I shall never have to stop; no ono has ever become a drunkard who refused the first glass, but many are drunkards who meant to stop after they had tasted beer or liquor, just onco: no. I shall not drink."

It was a long speech for Harry to make, but he thought of his mother's prayer and resolved that she should not pray in vain. He expected the boys to ridiculo lum for his remarks. When Tom ankers, the young man, who work ed next to him took him by the hand and with emotion said. "Thank you, Harry, mother used to tell me the same thing, she thinks her boy has nover brought the intexicating cup to his lips, I promise you that from to night on I



# The Canadian Mute

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

#### OUR MISSION.

Piret.—That a number of our pulpis may learn type-setting, and from the knowledge ob-tained be able to carn a tirellhood after they leave school

Second -To furnish interesting matter for and shootsage a habit of reading among our pupils and deaf muto subscribers

pupiesand near muton enterproper tween the school and perents, 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 lend

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Aff Correspondence on ...a ters 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 sainlitted.—If we

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

Address all communications and subscriptions to

THE CANADIAN MUTE,

ONTARIO.



MONDAY, MARCHI, 180.

#### The Annual Report.

The annual report of this Institution was promptly submitted to the Legis. lature on its first working day, and is, as usual, a very instructive document to all who are in any way interested in the deaf and their educational interests.

Inspector Chamberlain's report expresses his complete saturaction with the work being done in the class-rooms and slicps, and with the condition of everything within and around the buildings. He says he has "pleasure in stating that the past year has been one of our most successful ones in the management of the Institution and the results obtained. The steady progress, which during past years has characterised the work, has been surpassed as to the number in attendance and the advancement of the pupils during the year now ended. All the departments have been in the most perfect working order." He also expresses his conourrence with the Superintendent's recommendations relative to the need for increased accommodation, the extension of the school term, the reduction of the number of pupils in the clames, an additional oral teacher and the the me l alphahet in our public schools, and continues: "The officers, teachers and instructors have been faithful in the discharge of their several duties, kind and courteer... to each other and to the pupils. In the general management of the institution the Superintendent, Mr. Mathison, lian sustained his reputation as an efficient executive officer and manager."

In his report the Superintendent again urger the nermaity of extended building accommodation to meet the increase in the number of deaf children of school age, and also in order that the number

mum in the best schools in the States, in many of which ten is the outside number allowed. "In our Institution. he adds, " It has been found necessary to place 20, and in some cases 22 in a class. on account of the large mambers of pupils in attendance and the want of more class-rooms, nearly twice the number that any teacher ought to have. according to the best American experts. From the foregoing it will be observed that our teachers have to contend with great disadvantages when results are compared with what is accomplished in m-titutions for the deat in the United States where the classes are south If, under such circumstances, the results i compare favorably with those effected m other schools for the deaf, it must be fairly ascribed to the conscientious efforts of our teachers, thood results have been obtained heretofore at the expense of great nervous force on the part of the instructors, but it can hardly be expected that Institution can ontinue to keep pace in results with those where the conditions are so much more tavorable. To a supplied the best results it follows, as a logical sequence, that we ought to have extened dormitory space, smaller elseses, more class rooms and more tea hers. thus necessitating an additional building for school purposes. This is not a mero theoretical idea, based on probable or future contingencies which possibly might never be teahzed, but a present necessity, and one that has been forcing itself, year after year, upon all connected with the Institution.

Closely connected with this, and equally dependent on increased accommodation, is the important matter of extending the school limit, and he summarizes the requirements of the Institution, if it is to keep its place in the front rank, as follows:-

1. The erection of an w school building.

2. An extension of the school term from seven to ton or twelve years at

8. A reduction of pupils in the classes to sixteen.

4. An additional teacher of articula tion and other traine teachers as may be required for the increased number of

5 That the Institution be made part of the Public School system of the Province, directly under the management of the Minister of Education.

The report then refers to the Convention of the Ontario Deaf Mute Associa tion at Brantford as exemplifying the beneficent results of the work done at the Institution, and also urges the great desirability of having the manual alphabet taught in the Public Schools of the Province.

The percapita cost of pupils for the year ending September 80th, 1896, 1, \$109.19, as against \$171.00 per pupil the year previous. The average number of pupils in residence for 1895.6 was 272; in 1894-5 it was 2.m. By a recent report of the Standing Committee on the Deaf in New York State, the average per capita cost for the education and main tenance of each pupil for the year endlug Soptember 30th, 1895, is given as follows:

Hundred and Bisty-second at . New York 30 (ब्यानी क्यांस्ट्र lluffalo.

Buffalo... Lexington avenue, New York Fratham and branches \$10.23 \$67.23 \$67.53 \$22.06 Malute 31).47 33[,A)

The usual statistics are given as to ages of pupils, nationality, religion and occupation of parents, countles from which the pupils came, causes of deafnous, de., de.

The report of Mr. Ballard, the literary examiner, speaks in warmly approciative of pupils in each class may be reduced to terms of the work done at the Institusixteen. He points out that even that tion. Following are some of the more a kind benefactor.

number considerably exceeds the maxi-interesting paragraphs, from his re-

The staff has been selected with great care and judgment on the part of the Superintendent, and with a success that evinces a keen insight into the necessary qualities of a good teacher. It is not possible in any large staff of workers to completely eradicate the tendency towards a mere perfunctory performance of duty, but I think that in the staff of the Belleville Institute a very close approximation to this desirable end has been reached.

"The conduct of the pupils in the lass rooms was all that could be desired Their willingness to work and their power of continued application to their different tasks were quite remarkable. They seemed not to be ruled by harshness or fear of punishment, but rather If, under such circumstances, the results | by a desire to please their teachers and produced at our fustatution at Belle nie | gain a tast hold upon whatever would make for their material advancement after leaving the school

As to the character of the work done by the pupils at the examination the results are on the whole very satisfactory. The narrow range of work of course condi or to high percentages, but the results are two creditable to be account ed for on this basis alone, and could not have been obtained without great thoroughness and persistent drill on the part of the teachers.

The portions of the building devoted to school purposes are not such either in loca ion or extent as the importance

the work to be done justly demands. he rooms are small, improperly lighted. and cannot be rentilated except by the primitive method of opening doors or windows. Much would be gained, chicationally, if the ochool work could be done in a building wholly given up to that purpose."

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a very interesting pumphlet of some fifty pages, cutitled " a Brief History of the Los Angeles Association of the Deaf.' The objects of the Association are the holding of religious services for the deaf, and the promotion of their social, intellectual and material interests. Former Canadians figure prominently in this work, the President of the Association being Mr. Norman V. Lowis, formerly of Toronto, and the Secretary and Missionary, Mr. Thos. Widd, the fourier of the Mackay Institution at Montreal. The pamphlet also gives a number of historical facts relating to the deat generally, and a sketch of the leading schools for the deaf in the States and Canada, in which it averathat the Belloville Institution is "second to none in America.' An appreciative biographical sketch of Mr. Nasmith is also given, and many other facts of value and interest. Type graphically the book in very attractive and reflects much credit on Mr. Lewis. the printer and publisher. The price of the book in 25 cents.

It has been oustomary to allow the pupils of the Mackay Institution at Montreal to go home during Christians Lolidays, and this year some of the pupils brought the meader back with thom, and others the diphtheria; consequently there have been a number of cases of these diseases there the past fow weeks, but we are glad to know that the trouble is now protty well over. It is probable in future that the pupils will not be allowed to go home at Christmas. In the early days of the Releville Institution the pupils here were permitted to spend the Christmas holidays at home, and the result was that fragmently than wore germently to frequently they were exposed to contagious diseases and inoculated the pupils here with them on their return. In consequence of this the rule was adopted a good many years ago not to allow any pupils to go come at Christ-mas or at least if any did so, not to allow them to return again during that Mession. The rule liss worked admirably and the example we thus set has since been adopted by a good many of the Institutions in the States, and in all cases with beneticent results.

Saturday's Chohe contained a very life like photogravure of Mr. Thomas Woodyatt, Police Magistrate of Brantford, who is well known to all the deaf mutes, of whom he is always a warm friend and, whonever opportunity offers,

During the budget det-Ontario Legislature, Dr. Ry. mg Oppostion member, spot tory terms of our school ho had received "no conference to the Institut Deaf and Dumb, which was a conducted Institution given may be regarded as a disinterested, and we certain be so ungracious as to dissent a

The Montreal Witness on S. contained a vid written article descriptive of the onployed in teaching articula

# Donations to Calcutta School Fund

Mr. Eutros, "I beg to state Maxwell has asked to be relitime at least, of the duty of it, .. your paper from time to time inade in aid of the Calcutta de or and I have willingly taken up to We have to help one another cause of good, the one to rain work of the other when stein a compels the latter to discontinue Miss Maxwell's praiseworthy of acand the origin of the work of costing funds ir Canada and the Unite were to amintain the new manfleacon -n ported Calentia school. That was began in the winter of 1895 some part Mr. Banerji's letter in the Real in males Register making an earnest appear ru behalf of the thousands of part extucated doaf children in India 115 appeal finds the first response of the sympathetic heart of Miss Marsill calling forth her superior takens and indomitable energies in hringma in public to the realization of the means able boon of education and consequent implinem that are ac beaution in thosodonist morale and below the same The money at first lame it knowly but with time it has steasily accumulated from the small wit of \$9, 337 March 196 1886, to the gasity one of their Feb. 10th, 1827. For \$1.25 me on the can be educated a month at the case of school. The sum of \$382 alreaders by ed means the benefit of education to a many as three hundred children the work will be kept up for some time we and many more friends, moved by see pathy and humane principles, add adds respond. Not only in Canada and the United States is work being done but also in England, Australia, New Zearand and other countries, thus griding the earth with the hond of charity

To the parents and friends a to pupils an appeal is now made that see take up a collection themselves and forward the same to me. For example Mrs. Phoe and Mrs. Macdonald, mothers and Mr. O. Tookington, father of the pupils attending the Winnips. 6 d school, collected \$8.25, \$3 and \$5.2 respectively. What great goon wone bo done if that example could on . In followed by more fathers or mothers in gratitude for the blessing of education their children are getting! Now is the time to rise and work with good was

Hrighen's I A. W. Mason. R. O. Histor.... P. Fraser en's lecture. Dec. 2nd

i'. France..... O. Rillott. J. Darm J. Darney... Mr. Wheeley Mrs. H. Moor

Mrs. H. Moore.
Mr. Nasmith
Mrs. T. G. Taylor...
Miss. M Fradabaw...
Miss. McIntenti
A. J. McCrase...
Mrs. Lynden...
Mrs. Lynden...
Mrs. Lynden...
Miss Kiless Grant, Virden, Manitolss
Collected in Francion by Mrs. Mi
and sent by Mrs. Cook. Manitolss

and sent by Mr. (both, Manite lector, sach)...
Mrs. N. McPhen...
Mrs. John Waddington...
John Parcett
Evelya P. Mel'hea...
T. Kinesinan
J. R. Kennedy...
R. H. McPhes...
R. K. Waddington. B. R. Waddington. M. B. Waddington. Jac. J. O'brien. De. McPhee. D. McPhee..... William Waddington . . W. B. Foster..... J. R. Harlow B. J. Hazall... D. C. McNabika Mr. Allen...

Total to date Pets in 1997 Acknowledged by Dr. E. M. Galland-July Shell Isla.

68 Collier HL, Turputa.

#### The King's Daughter.

arear no jowela upon hand or brow.
bulze by which she may be known of menthough she walk in pisto attree now.
i i a daughter of the king and when
i ther calls her at his throne to wait
will be clothed as doth bent her state

tather sent her in his land to dwell ing to her a work which must be done i since the king loves all his scople well burefore, the, too, cares for them every on when she stooms to life from want or sin orighter shines her royalty therein

walks erect through dangers manifold, this many sink and fall on either hand dreads not hummer's heat nor Winter's col-ar both ard subject to the King's command need not be afraid of anything, suce she is a daughter of the King.

on when the angel comes that men call Death, and name with terror, it appalls not her call areas to look at him with quickened breath, hinking. It is the royal measuremer."

I heart rejoices that her Father calls thack to live within the palace walls.

rhough the land she tiwells in is most fair in round with streams, like-picture in its frame, in the heart deep longings are in that imperial palace whence she came perfect quite seems any earthly thing the analysis of the King.

Mary Matthews Harnes

#### PUPILS' LOCALS,

#### From the Girls' Side of the Institution.

PY ALINE DE BELLEFKUILLE.

Orace Little, who was suffering from stairs Monday for the first time. We were very glad to see our little mate.

-We are all very sorry for our school mate. Fanny Chantler. The poor girl received a letter from home telling her of her sister's death. She had been married only two years. Fanny has our sincers sympathy.

On Saturday, February 20th, Cora Cathoart received a box from home, She was delighted to see her mamma thought of her, and told all the gris so in her quaint "home made" signs. Half of her, box goes to her friend Aune Henderson.

-Peb. 18th was Mabel Thompson's birthday. Her chums did not forget her for she was the recipient of several pretty gifts. From home, besides a salky letter she got a very nice ring. the had our best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

-St. Valentine's day being on Sunday, Valentines came in the following day. Quite a number of the girls get them, but, though the offers, both in prose and poetry, were numerous none were accepted, so far as I know. We must wait ull we leave school before we accept lalentines of our own.

-We are all so delighted that Dr. tree. Mathison, who has been so ill, is now able so ait up. We are all cagerly looking forward to the time when he will he strong enough to leave the house. Miss Hale, our experienced nurse, is taking care of him, so we feel sure he will bu quite well before long.

On Friday, Feb. 15th, we received a all from the Albert College ladion. If all our visitors were as polite and inter inted as they were, it would be a real pleasure for us to have them ofton. They were over a score in number and were divided into two parties, one lead by Mr. Douglas, the other by Miss B. Viatheon. It imprened that both parties met in the articulation class the pupils, "beams thump" to speak before so many strangers. Before leaving they were shown into the library and refreshments were served. It is too had we did not all see the handkerthat fluttering they treated un to an 'ltoy drove away.

After being put off twice, our annual arnival came off on the 15th. The did come it flooded the rink with its linning light. For the first few turns he ice was like glass but it noon croke all over in a dreadtal way. for the on-lookers there was a great feel of fun; who could help laughat the clown chasing the bride, the mar running after the flower girl or the Indian Chief chasing the munister? Some of the costumes were very good indeed conon the girls, the test being Moman and J. Lamadeleine, bride and amater. Annie Gilleland would have note with golden stars, but being indis posed she had to stay indoors. " " " very sorry for her."

hoy was asked how his most or was and roplied. She complained of houg wh botter to day.

## Mission Work among the Deaf.

Two or three-weevs ago Mrs. Balis gave an address on Mission Work among the Deaf before the Bridge St. Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society, which was spoken of in warm words of praise by all who heard it. At our request Mrs. Bails has prepared the following summary of her address on that occasion.

following summary of her address on that occasion.

Mrs. Purshers and ladder, i am requested to address you this afternoon upon mission work among the deaf. Exertifying her a lexinging somewhere, and the purely mission arch among this class of jersoms was statied in America more than accept himself for the ministry, but was led him other work by his interest in a little deaf-and eight in Connecticut. It the time may narrative occurs he had but latch returned from hurops where he had but latch returned from hurops where he had been sen to study the methods employed in education; the deaf and dumb in Figliand and France i cannot do better than here quote from the diary of this young man. It homas Hopkins Gallander, Founder of Deaf-Mute instruction in America It is disted Bionalay, San ikh, isiz, and reor.

"Oh! almighty God, in thy wise providence thou has placed me in my present situation. Thou seest my heart. Thou knows im dearn to be devoted to thy service, and to be the linear ment of training up the deaf and dumb for heaven. On, show me clearly the path of duty, and teach in submission to thy holy will more self-denial and humility—more patience and perservance.

Br. Gallandet not only prayed but practised, and the influence of the scample is fell throughout the world. He isogan in his little school and the influence of the scample is fell throughout the world. He isogan in his little school and the influence of the scample is fell throughout the world. The prescopal citurch and in 162 founded in New York City a church for the deaf, called St. Anna. Here he has always had a large congregation or both deaf red hearing persons, for he is as ecoperal timer and his services are conducted for both. There are several hundred deaf persons in New York City, then, seeing the nome of services for the deaf in other cities, he formed a seriesty called "The Church Mission for the Deaf," which was incorporated by the New York City and he seed and dumb in the schools, was organized some least and counter of the world of th

any deaf issues. In Philadelphia, outside of the schools, there are more than a hundred deaf mutes.

The mid-western discourse are under the charge of Rev. Austin W. Mann, who has perhape the largest field of tabor of any American pastor, his work calling him from Pittelungh, Pa., to Kaneas, from Mannenota to Nebraska. I take the following figures from the annual report which shows that last year he travelled over summings, held one hundred and sighty five services, hapting others, and married four couples, and in the course of his travels he mat over twenty-flux others, and married four couples, and in the course of his travels he mat over twenty-flux hundred dear mutes. At one plus of the missionary to the deaf, he has held thirty-five hundred dear inutes. At one plus that a couples are insistinary to the deaf, he has held thirty-five hundred and thirty-seven parsons, performed the marriage caremons for seventy-nine couples and served three aundred and fifty parishes and served three squal to a journey around the globs, and in that thus he has written thirty-five thousand five hundred electres and carda.

The Southern States are in the charge of iter Job Turner who probably travels farther each your than any of the other missionance of the deaf, as he goes from 'infinia to the l'actin coart and through Mexico and the full fitation. There are many hardships attendant spon such a life and coccasionally great risks are taken. But mover do they disappoint expectant deaf-inutes, many of whom hall their arrival and errorce as an ejech in an otherwise monotonous and dreary life of lonelines, stid not a few of whom will travel long disappoint expectant deaf-inutes, many of whom hall their arrival and errorce as an ejech in an otherwise monotonous and dreary into of lonelines, stid not a few of whom will travel long disappoint expectant deaf-inu

for the deaf in this department of religious work, and it looks well after it charges and it workers that in Chicago is quite a large church organization under the pastorate of Rey Philip Hasenstals, a deaf man who has been ordained by the Methodist Church. His congregation often numbers two hundred and fifty. They hold their meetings in a recom in a central part of the city. The organization has a number of societies in connection with its work which assist the paster in his very numerous and often arduous dutice. He frequently holds services in other cities and towns but is always at his just in Chicago upon flunday. Ht. Louis has an ordained elergyman in the person of Rey Jas. It cloud. At Jacks anville, Ili., is a small church presided over by another deaf man New Frank Read, who has been ordained by the Haptist Churche for the deaf, with elenguies to oversee the work. There are said to be over two thousand deaf inutes contered through Louidon. Then church "St. Raviour's," will accuminate two hundred and fifty worshippers, and twelve services are held each week in eight parts of Lendon. There is in Canada no such organization or in corporated society, nor is there a single ordained deaf elergyman. But in Ottaws, Hamilton Brantford and Toronto are persons who have interested themselves in behalf of the deaf nutes in these cities. The first attempt at such work in Toronto was undertaken by Miss Harriet in Toronto was undertaken by Miss Harriet

Mediann now Mrs Ashcroft of Monitreal, many years ago now Mears Namith and Brighten have interested it emissives in behalf of the deaf of their with it ality seconded by Mina Francy, who, in fact, devotes all her time to indistinary work among the deaf of the city Services are held regularly in forcato. The deaf mute children of fintario receive their first relations instruction at the wires, here, and come of them endeador to act as missionaries to their fellows after leaving school.

We came now to the foreign infusions. Here seek everywhere education has been the first step, religious instruction has been the first step, religious instruction has followed closely after as a matter of course. Some years ago, a ladentification of the deaf, married liev Charles it Mills and went with him to Teng Chow Fu, school for the deaf, married liev Charles it Mills and went with him to Teng Chow Fu, Shantung Province, with China, where she found a deaf-mute boy and no school in all China to which the child could be sent the soon gathered claven of the subfortunates about her and in less than first as hoof for Cl inces deaf and doubt children was organized. The Province has a population of 9751070, of which number 2000 are deaf-mutes, and these unfortunates are considered little letter than animals and treated data alout as well. Mrs. Mills attempted to teach her pupils by the Rochester method, that is, by jeech and writing alone three leing no manual alphabet adaptable to the thousand more or less Chilased and writing alone three leing no manual alphabet adaptable to the thousand more or less Chilased and writing alone of the accurate to America. In least the school in his charge when recalled to America in least the school of his charge when recalled to adopt natural signs. The sac quite successful and leat the school in his charge to the free continued the work. Now from Calcutta, though there were but swenty-four pupils at less treatment to Lie work in the schools for the deaf of the account of the contract of the scho

Since delivering the above, advices have reached me by which I am informed the Indian Government has granted aid to the schools for the deaf in India

#### Ism Angelon.

The desi-mutes in the city are not all working at present. Business is very dall as elsewhere, but we all hope for better times Mrs. W. Ward, who went to visit her relations in Canada last fall, returned home unexpectedly a few days ago, only too glad to get back to our glorious climate. She had enough of the cold and nasery in Canada and Chicago.

The old Los Angeles Association, of which Mr Widd is the lay reader, is still carrying on its good work and has as many members as over before Mr. Widd gave all the deaf a sumptuous repast and entertainment at his residence on New Year's day, and all enjoyed themselves

very touch.

Mr. Norman V. Lewis, formerly publisher of the Silent Worker of Toronto, Canada, has a fine job printing office here, and is getting out a "History of the Los Augeles Assocation of the Deaf, which will contain an interesting account of work among the deaf in Eng land, Canada and the United States, It will contain other facts of general interest. It will be ready in a few days. Mr. Lewis is a first class job printer, and is probably the only deaf-muto printer in business for binnelf on the Pacific coast .- California News.

A late president of one of our colleges once said. "The habit of standing idle, ! waiting for dead men's shoes, kills the life in many a rich man's son. It is a paralysis of body and mind. I can pick out nearly every boy in this college whose idea of life is to spend the money which somebody class transcarried His looks, his acts, his talk, are infected with a dry This was a harsh expression: but mt' it represented useless lives, that lacked the vitality and healthful moral vigor that make men worthy of the highest respect, and useful members of society.

The father of one of our older pupils writes Supt. Rose: "I have not heard from my daughter for three weeks | Please let me hear from you or her" This same daughter had told us two or three days before the letter was received that she had not received a letter from home for nearly four months. She was most heart broken. Parents, please remember to write your children as often as you would have them write you Tell ! them about the pet cat the yard dog, the old was and pigs the cow, the call, the pony, the garden, the farm, mother. mater, brother, friends, and about everything that interests them while at home, but above all things write them - Lone Star Weekly.

#### TORONTO TOPICS.

From our on a Correspondent

Our missionary, Miss Fraser, has been spending a month with friends in Woodstock Her place was ably filled by Miss Minnie Slater. HIOLK

We regret to hear of the removal from the city of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, sister of Thomas Johnson, who for thany years lopt a sausage and pork store on Yonge St., and were warm friends of the deaf. They are on a farm in Oakville.

I am sure the children were pleased with Annie McPhail's story of "Bob."

Miss Bessie Ball was presented with gold watch by her brother Charlie, on

We regret that our dear friend. Mr. Brigden, has an attack of la grippe, but hriggen, has an attack of la grippe, our hope he will be fully recovered to give us another treat on Wednesday by a magic lantern exhibition.

Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Moore gave a

tea to a number of their friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who leave on the 2nd of March.

A. W Mason received a letter the other day from some unknown person, written in a disguised hand, enclosed was a bank note with the words "A present for your birthday, Feb. 16th, 1897. He suspects his old chum Mac, in the Institution

Mr Ross, while attending a horse in the stuble the other night, received a bad cut in the top of his head by coming in contact with a door.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Wedderburn, after many months of idleness, has secured employment in a piano factory on Adelaide St. No doubt he owes his gratitude to Mr. Nasmith, who secured for him the situation.

#### THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

From our own Correspondent

Since the New Year commenced, we have not enjoyed our usual exemption from illness, having had an epidemic of measion and two cases of diphtheria, both of which were broug't off the train by pupils returning after the Xmas hol-"lie classes were much broken up on that account, but now we are again quite settled for the remainder of the wession. This bids fair to do away with any Xmas or Easter holidays in the future.

Regarding our sanitary arrangements, they cannot be excelled. Last vacation a new and more modern system of drain. age was introduced. Our President, Mr. F. Wolferston Thomas paid numerous visits and devoted much of his time towards superintending the work.

Our water supply from the Artesian well is quite as good as that of the city; but by next year, we hope to have the Institution supplied from the Westmount Water-works.

We have been enjoying excellent skating and the boys have come out win. ners of all the hockey matches except one. A carnival is to take place Wed-norday evening, the 24th, and a pleasant

titue is auticipated. We were invited by Mr. A. A. McIntoch to subscribe a sum of money towards maintaining the Calcutta, India, school for the Deaf. We heartly responded to this worthy appeal and hope to hear the final results of that subscription over the Deaf mute world.

Just before the thaw, a snow-shoeing party was to have been got up, but a we know, it is only postponed until after the next blissard we have.

Miss Sitelle King, special teacher of articulation, was laid aside from her work on the 8th of February, suffering from diphtheria. She is now nearly well again, and will go to her home in St. John's, N. B. for a couple of weeks before resuming her duties.

#### SIMCOE NOTES.

From a Correspondent.

The Misses Bowlby, sisters of Culver Bowlby, of Simcoe, gave a large party on the 18th ult. A number of people from Suncoe were at the party and plendid supper was served. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Bowlby, who enjoyed the affair very much, but were disappointed that Mrs. Bowlby's sister was not able to be present. Miss Mable Steele, sister of Mrs. Bowlby, as expected to make her a long visit in May next. Quite a number of those who were at the party expected to see Miss Belle Mathison there, as she was at one given by Mr. Bowlby a year or two ago. They hope she will be there next

Roports of Pupils Excollent, 10;		inn Sigi		_	Nauk of Public	Неасти.	Connect	APPLICATION.	Turkozova
Good, 7.;		r, 3		_	tiladiator, Isabelle	== 10	10		-
FRIDAY, FEBRUA	RY	20,	٠		Gray, Violet Gelineau, Arthur	10 10 10	10 10 10	7	
NAME OF PUPIL	HKALTH.	Conput	AFFLICATION	TAPROTRAENT	Howitt, Felicia Holt, Gertrude M Henry, George Henault, Charles H. Hackbusch, Ernest	10 10	10 10 10 10	10 7 10 10	10
Armstrong, Jarvis Ear Annable, Alva II Arnall, George Allen, Ethel Victoria	10 10	10 10	10 10	10	Henderson, Annie M., Hill, Florenco	10 10 19 10	10 10 10	10 7 10 10	i
Allendorf, Anna May	10	10	10 10	7 10		10 10 10	7 10 10	7 10 10	10
Bracken, Sarah Maud- Ball, Fanny S Brazier, Eunice Ann. Benoit, Roya	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	5 10 7 10	Hartwick, James H	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10
Brown, Wilson	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7 7	7 5 10	1	10 10	7	8 10	
Burke, Edith	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	Justus, Ida May James, Mary Theresa Jones, Samuel Johnston, Anetta	5	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	10
Bellamy, George Burke, Mabel Bourdeau, Benom Bartley, John S	10 10 10	10 7 10 10	7 7 10 10	7 7 10 7	ixing, Joseph Kirk, John-Albert Kaufmaun, Vesta M.	10 10	5 5 10	5 5 10	a a a
Brown, Sarah Maria Babcock, Ida E Barnard, Frod	10	10 10 10	10 10 7	7 10 10	Kelly, James Leguille, Marie	10	10	10 10	70
Billing, William E Baragar, George H	10 10	10	10 10 10	10	Leigh, Martha	10 10 10	7 10 10	10 10 10	10
Brown, Mary Louisa Boomer, Duncan Bissell, Thomas E	·10 10	10 10	10	10 10 -10	Loslio, Edward A. Loslio, Edward A. Lett, Thomas B.H	10 10 10	10 10 7	10 10 10	10 10
Brackenborough, Robt. Bembrige, Minnie M Branscombe, F. M	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 8 5	8 3	Lougheed, William J.S. Lyons Isasah	10	10 10	10	10
Chantler, Fanny Chantler, Thomas	10	7 10	7 10	7	Labelle, Maxime Lett, Wn: Putman Lawson, Albert E	10 10 10	10 10 10	10	10
Cunningham, May A. Charbonneau, Leon.	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Lowes, George C	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10
Carson, Hugh R Cornish, William Cartier, Melvin	10 10 -10	10 7 10	10 10	7 10	Laporte, Leon	10	1	10 10	10 10
Cullen, Arthur E Crowder, Vasco Coolidge, Herbert L	10	10 7 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	Laniell, Cleophas, Love, Joseph F Lobsinger, Alexander	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 8 10	7 8 10
Crough, John E Chatten, Elizabeth E	10 10	10	10 10	10	Law, Theodore	10	10 10	5 10	10
Corrigan, Rose A Clements, Henry Cole, Amos Bowers	10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	Muckle, Flizabeth Munroe, George R	10 10	10 10	10 10	10
Cummings Bert	10 7	10 10	7 10	5 7	Mitchell, Colin Moore, William H Mapes, John Michael	10	10 10 10	10 10 7	10 7
Clemenger, Ida Cyr, Thomas Groucher, John	10	10 7 10	10 7 5	7 7 5	Morton, Robert M Mosey, Ellen Loretta	10 10	5 10	10	7 10
Cathcart, Cora Cone, Benjamin D. C	10 10	10	10	7	Mason, Lucy Ermina Myers, Mary G Moore, George H	-10	10 10 7	10 5 5	7 7 5
Countryman, Harvey B Carter, Stella Jane	10	10	7 5	5	Miller, Apple	10 10	10 10	10	10
Dewar, Jesue Caroline. Delaney, James Doyle, Francis E	10	10 7 10	10 7 10	7710	Moore, Walter B Miller, Jane Muuroe, Mary	7 10	10	10	10 7 7
Dool, Thomas Henry Dool, Charles Craig	10 10	10 10	10 10	10 10	Major, Edith	10 10	10 10	7 10	7
Dubois, Joseph Dixou, Ethel Irene Dand, Wm. T	10	10 7 10	-10 10 10	10 13 10	McBride, Annie Jane	10	10	10	5 10
Derocher, Mary Ellon DeBellefouille, Aline	10 10	10 10	10 10	7	McKay, Mary Louisa McKay, Thomas J	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	777
Duke, Ettie Duncan, Walter F Durno, Archibald	10	10 7 10	10 7	10	McLellan, Norman. McGregor, Maxwell McCornick, May P	10 10 7	7 3 10	7	7
Elliott, Cora-Maud Elliott, Wilbur	10	10 10	10 10	10 10	McKenzie, Angus McKenzie, Margaret.	10 10	10 10	7 10 10	7 7 7
Edwards, Stephen R Elliott, Mabel Victoria	10 10	10 10	10 10	7	McCarthy, Eugene McMaster, Robert McKennie, Herbert	10	10 10	10 10	10
Esson, Margaret J Ensminger, Robert Ensminger, Mary	10	10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	McGuire, Lily Edna .	10	10 10	10	7
Fairbairn, Georgina Forgette, Harmudas Forgette, Joseph	10 10 10	10 10 7	10 10 7	10	Nahirgang, Allen Nicholls, Bertha Noonan, Maggie.	to ·	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 7 10
Fretz, Beatrice Forgette, Marion	7 10	7 10	7 5	7	Orser, Orval E. Orth, Elizabeth Orr, James P	10 10 10	to to to	7	7
Fleming, Eleanor J Farniam, Leona French, Charles Ford, Charles Ray	10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	7 7 10 10	O'Neil, Ignatius David. O'Connor, Mary B Otto, Charles Edward	10 10 10 10	10 10 5 10	7 10 10 7	5 7 10 7
Fieming, Daniel W Filletand, Annie M Fardiner, Dalton M	10	10 10 10	10 to 10	7 10	Perry, Alga Earl Pepper, George. Pinder, Clarence	10 10 10	to to 10	777	5
Bray, William Bray, William E	10 10	5 10	7 10	7	Pilling, Gertie Perry, Frederic R	10	to 10	7 10	5
Jerow, Daniel	10 10	10 10	10	7	Pringle, Murray Hill	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 10 7	10 7 7
Foots, Eva		10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 7	Quick, Angus R	10	10	10	10
	10	10	7	7	Rooney, Francis Peter.	10 10	10	10	7

NAME OF PUBL	HEALTH	Corbect.	APPLICATIO	IMPROVEM
Randall, Robert	·10	10 7	10	7
Russell, Mary Rell Rielly, Mary Roth, Edwin Roberts, Herbert	10 10 7 10	10 10 10 2	10 10 10	10 10 10
Smith, Maggie Schwartzentruber,Cath Sott, Ehzabeth Swayze, Ethel	10 10 10 10	10 7 10 10	10 7 10 10	10 6 7 10
Skillings, Ellen Siess, Albert Sager, Mabel Maud	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 01	10 7 10
Sager, Phoebo Ann Sager, Matilda B Sager, Hattio	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 5 10	10 & 10
Shilton, John T Scott, Henry Percival., Shannon Ann Helena.	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7 10	7 7. 7
Scrimshav, James S Scott. Evan R Sodore, Alley Sedore, Fred	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 -10	7 7 10
Sinuck, Lloyd Lecland Showers, Annie Showers, Christina,	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 7
Showers, Mary Showers, Catherine Sunjson, Alexander. St. Louis, Elizabeth	10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 10 10	10 7 10 7
Thompsen, Mabel W	10 10 10	10 10 10	10 10 7	10 10
Thompson, Beatrice A Thomas, Maud	10 7 7	10 10 10	10 10 10	7 10 10
Taylor, Joseph F., Tudhopo, Laura May	10 10 10	10 7 7	8	7 8 5
Valle, James Henry Veitch Margaret 5 Veitch James Veitch Elisabeth	10 10	10	10 7 10	777
Woods, Alberta May Wallace, Georgo R	7	10 10 10	5 10 10	5 10 10
West, Francis A	10 10 10 10	7 10 7 10	7 10 10 10	7 10 10
Watter, Henry A Wickett, George W Waters, Marien A	10 10 10	10 10	10	7 7 10
317 14 4 14"	10 10 10	10 7 10	10 7 10	7 7 5
Wilson, Herbert Welch, Herbert	10 10 10	10 10	10 10 7	10 10 7
Young, George S Young, Roseta	10 10 10 10	10 10 10 10	10 7 10	7 7 10
Keiser, Alfred B Sent home Feb. 22m, fo	-		10 sduc	7 - t.

#### ions feb. Zina, for misconduct.

-Mrs. William Otto and Miss Otto, of Haliburton, paid a couple of days' visit last week to Charles Otto, one of our first year pupils.

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Mabel Ball and Miss Counciley are frequent visitors to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gustin, of Defroit, as are also Flossie and Matilda Lafferty.

-Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's name has been given a place on the walls of the new U. S. Congressional library building. A well merited tribute to the great benefactor of the deaf.

-Miss Margaret Hutchinson, one of our old pupils, at Kondall School for the Deaf, Washington, attended President and Mrs. Cleveland's reception on the evening of the 18th ult. She enjoyed the function very much.

-Mr. William N. Stewart, of Alliston, Ontario, an old pupil, would be glad to hear from some of his iormer friends at the Institution. He has a little house where he lives all alone, and the latch string hangs out for any of his old friends who travel that way. William is old enough to be married but he has not succeeded in that particular as well as in some others, —but there is hope for him yet.

#### MARRIED.

GREVT Mayor. On Feb. 16th, 187, at the residence of A. W. Mason, No. 1 Garden Ave., Toponto, by the feet, Mr. Hankin, Genere William Grant, of Fairfax, Manitoka to lills to the Walter Mason, of Turusto.

#### The End of the World

NY N A NICHOLS

Don't you remember when you and a Once in the golden July weather Made up our very small inlinds to ir. To walk to the end of the world logan You were just three and I was use. How we danced through the was the How we danced through the was the Hordy the happlest pair allow. Telling each other, over and over "Mand, you're a little fairy queen". Jack was ten prince with unjustific we won't come back to tell what we won't each the end of the world logan.

I score of years have passed since then.
Bringing the storm and the supshin.
What would you fillink abould I ask to that would you fillink abould I ask to the end of the world.
Borne on the wings of the automer sin.
Comes a breath of the automer sin.
Your soul looks and of your face so fan And my heart is sirging over and home in the prince and you are my queen.
I am the prince and you are my queen the prince and the second in the fiture and answer and Theology in the future and answer and Through every possible changing second.
We may "walk to the end of the world.

#### PUPILS' LOCALS

#### from the Boys' Side of the Institution.

HY:HKEHKRY ROBERTS

-It seems as if the people have the advantage of the good sleighing our business is quite brisk; these day

To soph: Dubois had the in storom to hart one of his thumbs, but no a right now. He didn't while place hockey in the city.

—The 12th inst will be the numer sary of the birth of our head teamer Professor Coleman, but it is likely a will decline to give his age

-Charles C. Bool is distinguishing himself as a good carpenter and edition maker, as he is to be securdarly consist at wood and making splendid arction ture.

-Rosa Benoit, who began to work a the printing office at the beginning a thie present term, has left as he says to does not want to learn the princing trade.

—George Munroe, an all day pupit in the printing office, was pleased to so in that his uncle had opened a restauring in Woodstock and is prepared to acsuyono a meal.

-Miss B. Blakely, an attendant was called home on account of her motion serious alness, and Miss Datay Heisburg states of our head cook, is filling by place until she returns.

The reporter of these pharagraphhas not forgotten to thank Mrs. Form one of the teachers here, for her than ness in presenting him with a long secpencil and compass for artistic work

Our little chaps had their hair (b) ped off by Thomas Green a few days ago now they resemble a flock of shorn street but are only bipeds to tell the difference. This will probably be the last time that will have it olipped this season.

—Several of our lockeyists were to the city in the overing of the 18th offito witness a bookey match between Belleville and Napanee, but were discipointed to find that the match had been postponed on account of poor ice

-It is most certain that five it Scott, a pupil of the junior classe. If not return to this school again as imparenta have moved to Chicago, and to will attend a private deaf incheol in the "Windy City" which is not far from its future home.

-Mr. Keith, our supervisor, white our skating on the rink one afternoon leads had the misfortune to stumble over on of the girls who had fallen down be sufficient. As sore back and a lump on this was the result of the accident of this, however, compelled hims to a bed and remain for a few days, and causal Mr. McKillop to rise earlier as usual from his slumbers to take the larg man's place.

—Hugh Carson, a pupil her suddenly stunned to thear of the of his comm, William A. Carson died on Saturday, Feb. 18th Withe following from the Shelburne mist—"On Saturday last. Willicarson, son of Mr. Hugh Carson his home here. About one year ceased had a serious hemorrhagings. He was living at Creenoneings, He home by his Notwithstanding the heat of a attention he never recovered in heatth. The funeral, which too to Shelburne connectry on Mondard largely attended. William was esteemed by all who had the of his acquaintance."

orberns OPST D. HEND Merivale
OA PALS A WAGGOODER Prestor
FARS A WASCROPE
OA PARE D. J. MCKILLOP
GO HELP RS W. J. CAMPART 1

THE HOS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION on Pre-ident li Mathison I Dulens I Crough Will Nurse

OUT BALL AND HOCKEY CLIPS ion First Lieven Second Fleven Hockey First Petro Bosond

OF PERRIN LITERARY SOCIETY

n President inter at Arion

H Mathiesis Wnt. Nurse D. J. McKillop Ada James

# HIE CANADIAN MUTE

MONDAY, MARCH 1 1897

thou must be true thyself,
If then the truth would teach
In soul must overflow, if then
tuchter's soul would reach
it needs the overflowing heart
To give the lips full speech

#### Winter Sports--Hockey.

CI BOYS MEET THEIR FIRST DEFFAT-FILLS

MEASON Each year during the past two emters our hockey team has been insted to go to Trouton to play a game there and on the 19th they went for the third time to cross sticks with the Lenton club. Our hops appreciate the kindness of the Trenton team and people, they always treat us in the kindest manner pay all expenses, which are considerable, and ask nothing in return but a friendly game which our boys are always ready to supply. The day we went this year was a model day, bright and clear and only a moderate degree d cold They left on the stage at 3 p.m., arriving in good time-and were-well received at Filliou's Hotel where every thing was done for their comfort and entertainment. After a visit to the new rink and then tea, we prepared for the match. The teams lived up at 8.30 i in and our boys were rather rattled when they found thouselves facing frenton's best team as they understood that they were to play against a team composed mostly of jumor players. The superior size and weight of the reutou team began to show itself from he start but our boys stood up to them manfully. Trenton was the first to some Charbonneau soon after making ponents making the score 2 to 1 at mail time. Not so very had we thought. burns the last half time, an hour, the frentens rained hot shots on our goal but our defence was better than our to ward line and they were only able to store three times. Our hoys took what they felt sure was another goal but the unipro decided against it, so they gave u the score at the close being 5 to 1 against us. The Trentons were quite atisfied with the play our boys had put it and considered them superior to ome of the league clubs they have dayed with for the Corby Cup. We attribute the defeat of our boys to heir being unaccustomed to playing by betrie light, four new players on the nam. and, more than all, a want of submed play. They relied on in uvidual efforts to win, but it would not with against a toain of superior weight he the Trentons who were able to feetually stop such play by body ii king is king. Our opponents were always is hand at the goal and tost no chances Sore our linys on the contrary feet veial sure-opportunities. We hope is defeat will make our boys more illing to take advice tendered them at utice and they will be able to put up

wal combined game when they play

nong down and playing a game on

" rink some day and our boys are

The Trenton players propose

carlo Deaf-Mute Association. our boys left for home and arrived safe at midnight anot one being hurt in any

as interigue, not one being furt in any way or everys stick being broken.

The following were the inciniers of our team troad day Matheson point, John Matheson cover point Grownias torwards L. Charbonneau, J. Dubois, W. Lougheed, F. Chantler Languez, Char. Halton Cupire, Chas Holton

On the 13th alt a mixed team went to the city to play against a jumor team drawn from the city. We have no desire to take an unfan advantage in size, but when we are invited to play with jumor featis in the city it is hard to know what boys to send to meet them. On this occasion our boys ox preted to meet a strong team but when the playing began we found that two of our boys were not matched and had the advantage in size. Inc city boys made no complaint so the game went on, our boys holding them in check closely. One or two of the city team inding that they could not stop our boys any other way began slugging viciously with their sticks on the hands and arms of our lads who fest the effects for days after Our team however only retali ated by piling up a liigher score against them, which at the close was 11 to 0.

#### Nuptial Festivities.

ORANI MASON

I very pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr. A. W. Mason, No L. Garden ave Toronto, on the evening of the 16th oh, when Mr Geo. W. Grant. of Fairfax Man and Miss Lizzio A W Mason sister of our popular citizens. A W and Harry Mason were united in marriage Roy Mr Rankin, of Park dale, performed the ceremony, and Mrs. M. Slater acted as interpreter. which she did in a creditable manner. There were a very large number of guests present, mostly relatives of the groom and bride and amongst others were Mr and Mrs Nasmith Mr Fred Brigden, Mr Fraser, Mr and Mrs H Moore, Mr and Mrs R Riddell and Mr. and Mrs. It and Miss M. Slater the ceremony was over and the happy couple had received the congratulations of all present the guests adjourned to Mr and Mrs II Mason s residence to partake of a carefully prepared and sumptions suppor. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way, during which time brief impromptu speeches were made by Messrs Brigden and Fraser, both expressing the wish that the newly married couple would enjoy all the blessings that a kind Providence could bestow upon them in their new home in the Prante Province Mr & W. Mason recited "Christ stilling the Tempest, in a vivid manner Which was greatly enjoyed by the hearing guests. Mr and Mrs. Grant received many valuable and hand-some presents. It may be mentioned that one of the guests, Mr W McGure, is a neighbor of Mr. Grant in Maintoba, who is also on a visit to Ontario, and we understand that he as well as Mr Grant will return with a bride in the person of Miss Banks, of Weston Ont., to adorn their western homes. The meeting broke up at a late hour, after the best wishes liad been tendered to the happy couple. Mr and Mrs. tirant are both ex-pupils of the Bolleville Institution. They leave in a few days for home from whom we shall expect to hear occasionally in the Murk. The Presents to the ally in the MUTE bride were numerous and useful Following is the list of guests and presents -

Presents —

Hev Mr Hankin and Mrs Rankin Mrs Morne, Mr and Mrs Powers, J. Wobster Mcluire and iride Fairfax Man. P. Fraser, Miss Slater Mrs Weshletistrin, photo stands. F. Braser of Lausdon sleigh roles. Mr Architald Grant of Lausdon esting and Mrs Variatts, before a Mr and Mrs Variatts, before aprend and table cover. Mr and frs Rightell coffee-pot and redinacipin. Mr and Mrs Moore, airer take lauket. Mr and Mrs Matter, granite kertile and spaon. Mrs. Chas Wilson fruit dish Mrs Enumerson dairy set. Mr Ross, pair journate frames. Mrs. Buchan, granite plates. Mrs. District frames. Mrs. Buchan, granite plates. Mrs. Chaster, divention from Mason, dinner set and tea-pot. Mr and Mrs. L. A Mason, alter kinfe and spaon. Mr and Mrs. L. Mason, table-lines and to-cling. Miss Carrie Mason, pillow shame. Pilla Mason, water-set. Pully Mason, juli-cushion Lotte. Mason, apsons. Master Arthur. Mason, towk. Lewis Mason appeal holder. Howard Mosmi, bux of appeals of ton.

Mrs. Bahs will probably give the pupils a feeture soon, and we hope that Mr Stowart will not forget them, but Mr. & thinks the pupils should give him a chance by waiting until he is through with the sign class, is a past master of the art, and can cut the air paring to even up. After a brief rest without a saw.

#### Our Annual Carnival.

BY SPERBERT ROBERTS.

There was talk that we would have or carnival in the earlier part of Februsry, but as the ice was not in a favorable condition it did not come off till Friday, the 19th although the ice was not in a very good condition then the proceedings were carried off. Eight of our boys went to Trenton that night to play hockey a list of those who took part and the characters taken will be found below

M Commission Gips Queen le Fairbaire Winter di Hamnell Bightand Lacale Il Hammell Highland Lannie

V Words French tould

V Words French tould

J Mowey Squaw with her paparase

Muckle Turkish halp

Perce Sairation Arms

Viendorf Quakereas

Henderson Vrablan tilri

Mickay Fortune teller

J Lamadeleine Highly of Lugland

Hischburn -Little Red Hidling Hood

Wiley - Japanese

M Leigh - Outch frau

Thompson Witch

Scott FlowerClirl

Scott FlowerClirl

Hall Nun

Derocher Tanveller

H Fretz Old woman

M muith Real orth

Smith Resignie

Mainth Real gurls
Hill Response Respons

Miss Bull - Automb Miss Dempsey -Lady of the 19th century

Miss fiult Automic
Miss beingsey Lady of the 17th century
Fors

I trinstrong—Half-brest indian
Goo trnail Drunkerd
Alva Amable Russlan Nobleman
Rosa Benot! Frenchman
Iohn Hartley Aurse
Willie Bain Meylean Conboy
Einer Barnert Saloon keeper
Frest Barnari Masked Burglar
John Crough Beny
Arthur Cullen
Melvin Carner English bluejacket
Willie Cornish Page of honor
Henry Lements Detective
Liarlie Rosi. English peasant
Thomas Bood. Clown
Frank Boyle Turkish Musselman
Stephen Edwards—Mexican Benorita.
Williar Lilliott. African Negro
Harnindae Forestis—Bajasw
William Gray. Lady Jane Beout.
W. Lwart Gray. Grandfather
Thomas Green Blook
Daniel Gerow Indian Reps)
Palton Grardiner Louis Riel.
Harry Groons. Country trainip
Frank F. Harris. Baker
George Henry Gosaipping boy
Erirest Hackbash. Polite Dude
Homore Hennit. Culian papease
J. Head. Iroquois warrior
Birdle Lett. Indian Chler
W. F. Lett. Begins
Litt. Begins
Little Laguallie
Louiser Laguallie
Louiser Laguallie
Louiser Laguallie
Louiser Majner Doroupine
Hamilton McPirke. Blating Champion
Lugens McCarris.—County Constable
Robert McMaster. Chief of Police
Harnifton McPirke. Blating Champion
Lugens McCarris.—County Constable
Robert McMaster. Chief of Police
Herbert Roberts—Bastro.
Wille Relovalle. Dunce.
Herbert Roberts—Bastro.
Herbert Roberts

NOTES. It is said that a lot had note knees and lips the next day Several of the attendants here had

their lovers at the exhibition. The ice was not fit for the occasion, evertheless we carried out our inten-

tious. Messrs. Douglas and McKillop were the only male officers who attended the jubilee.

It is certain that we will have another exhibition before the skating season is over.

Although the moon was not up the lamps fastenest on lamp-posts shope forth enough light

Some of those who made the most attraction could hardly be recognized and were often mistaken for another.

William Dixon, a deaf mute, aged 50, was struck and killed yesterday by an International freight train at Palmer's Pond, near Dorchester, N. B., the scene of the railway disaster of a the scene of the rainay masses and month ago. His lack was broken and his skull crushed



-Messenger Johnson bobbed up again after ten days holidays, looking quito fresh.

-During his holidays, Mr. Dowrio took a trip to Hamilton and renewed old acquaintances.

-Mr. Moore has been busy during the winter in our apple orchard giving the trees there a much needed pruning, which, we expect, will benefit them greatly, about twenty loads of cuttings have been hauled away.

-Friday last was Charter Day, and consequently a holiday, at Albert College, and a large number of the lady students very rightly thought they could not spoud the afternoon in any more pleasant and instructive manner than by visiting this Institution; and a bright, intelligent and good-looking lot they were too, and all of them manifested a warm instorest in everything they saw. They were just such visitors as the teachers here like, since they could and did enter heartily into the spirit of the work, and could fully appreciate the difficulties to be overcome and the results that are attained. After they had completed their rounds of the class. rooms, shops, &c., they were entertained to luncheon by Miss Walker, and then left for the College again with many warm expressions of the pleasure they had experienced in their visit.

-It was Mr. Campbell's turn for a Saturday evening lecture to the pupils and in spite of a threatening snow storm he made his appearance on the chapel rostrum fils subject was mainly on "The value of little things." He drew He drew many illustrations, some very humorous. to show their importance, and how the disregard of small matters often causes much distress, and told of incidents where even life itself was the forfeit paid. On the other hand many great inventions, from which to day we are reaping the benefit, were born of little things which for ages had passed un noticed. He also gave some instructive information on the methods of measur ing time among the aucients, from the measured candle, the sun-dial and hour glass to the beautiful, perfect and diminutive lady's watch of the present day. At the close Miss E. Wyle moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Campbell, which was heartily seconded and carried by a forest of hands, little and big, all over the chapel, the pupils being united in hoping that Mr. Campbell will soon come again There being a few minutes left. Mr. Nurse was invited to fill it up which he did with a story that exem-plified the proverb "flie fool and his money are soon parted." It was an old story which most hearing children know but which put into the pantomine of signs, takes a more amusing form and the pupils were highly amused.

#### PERSONALITIES.

-Charles Moilentz, of Whitney, Out. has steady employment in a saw mill in that place.

Jonathan Henderson and Andrew Noyes are thinking of taking up the barber trade in Detroit.

-Mrs. Campbell accompanied Mr. Campbell to the Institution on the 20th and spent the evening with Miss Walker and the teachers.

Miss Margaret Phillimore has goue with her parents to live near Aylmer. Her friends in and about London regret her departure very much.

-Mr. Keith, the boy s au imprisor. Dan been confined to his bed for a couple of weeks consequent on a fall he got on the im. He is now somewhat improved.

-Mr. C. A. W. Guvtin is attending the Detroit Barber College, and will noon blossom out as a full fledgod barber, and when he starts a shop of his own, he will not talk his customers to death.

-Dr. George Mathison is progressing very favorably towards recovery and is now able to take short walks and drives for exercise and fresh air. He hopes to return to College in a week or ton days.

-In company with a number of other ladies, Miss Murdoff, a neice of the late Prof. Ashley, visited the Institution last week. Those who did not know who she was, were surprised to see her use the alphabet so readily.

#### The Old House at Home.

ob. the old house at home, where my tore pamash, and the others woke up and slid

I was not for its sidendor that dwelling was dear I was not that the gay and the noble were near ther the porch, the wild rose and the woodbine entwined

that the sweet-scented jessamme waved in the wind that desert to me than proud turret or done Were the haile of my fathers, the old house at

home.

But now the old house is no dwelling for me. The home of the stranger henceforth it must

ted noter shall I view it or rove as a guest.
Our the everyreen fields which my fathers to seased.
Yet still in my slumbers sweet visions will come.
Of the days that I passed at that old house at

b 4 Loder

#### A True Deer Story.

But I was going to tell you-about the Canadian game laws being respon sible for a nuisance," said the old sports man. "The deer have the laws down tine, and though you might roam for days without seeing a sign of one of them it, shooting season, they are as numerous and intrusive as mosquitoes at other times. The deer, youknow, is a species of the goat, and will develop all a goat's toughness if he gets the idea that you daren t touch him. No small boy could be more assolent than the deer under those circumstances.

"After we finished our dinner the first evening at the cabin on Capen Island last August, we sat reading and smok ing. A deer put likehead in the door and ba a a ed at us and winked his ever and shook his tail in an eager way, as if he was asking for something.

" What does no want?' we asked the guide. " Oh, anything old clothes or boots,

a rubber shoe, tomato caus, anything like

that for a change of thet "We gave him a pair of stockings and a chromo of Mary Anderson. He ate them and bounded away looking as pleased as if his unclo had left him a legacy. That made us laugh, and we hoped he would come back and let us

have some more fun with him.

"He did come back before daylight next morning and brought six other door with him. They ato up two white shirts and some underclothes that were hang-ing on the line behind the house and roused us up by knocking on the door with their horns. When the guide open ed the door, the leading buck butted him into a corner. The other deer crowded in, and they took possession of the place. They upset the lamp, and as many as could get at it, drank the kerosene. It made them cough, but didn't abate their currouty in the least. They all put their noses in the stove and suffrd the ashes. That set them sneezing. The big buck, by turning his hornesideways, got his hoad into the biscuit harrel. He ato till he was rounded out like a football and then tried to go out to get a drink. But he had forgotten the combination, and the barrel staye I right where it was. Ho gave a loud ' ba a a a! and that frightened him worse than any thing, for his voice was baritone, and the barrel made it sound like double bass. Then hostarted to back out slowly, shaking his head and keeping it low.

"I and Capen had kept quiet in our bunks. We know the Canadian laws, and we didn't want any trouble with the deer. But they had no idea of leaving us in peace. Two of them caught hold of the blanket that was covering Capen and began to devour it.

" Leggo! he shouted. But it was no use. They knew the ropes and were

not going to be mumor.

"Jumping mackers!" shouted Capen, getting mad. "I wou't stand this any too law, these hoodhuns longer. Law or no law, these hoodlums liave get to get out of my house."
"He started to descend from his berth

when a wicked looking doe made a jump from the other end of the room and help ed him back again. I don't know what would have become of us if it had not been for the buck with the barrel. In backing out he tripped over a chair and fell down. The barrel parred him, and he became panic striken. He gave a terrific basas al' and, hoisting the barrel up in the air, began to charge about bindly. He fell down, turned somersaults, butted the other deer and tried to knock out the and of the calm

three of them were knocked galley west. These got up and away, full fickity

where a child at the feet of my mother 1 kneir.
Where a child at the feet of my mother 1 kneir.
Where a child at the feet of my mother 1 kneir.
Where a child at the feet of my mother 1 kneir.
Where a child at the feet of my mother 1 kneir.
Where a child at the feet of my mother 1 kneir.

At one jump.

"The three of my of my mid jumped on the buck. We carried i...m outside and then bet liminged, and the way he smash. ed around through the landscape was a caution. We could trail him by the baseurs. He broke the bottom out of the barrel after a while, but I guess he's wear

ing the rest of it yet.
"Of course we were in a great state of alarm for fear the deer would come back, but the guide said

"That sall right. I'll fix those fel

"Luckily we had a line gray welf skin. This the guide stuffed and plant ed in a life-like attitude on the shore where the deer came from the mainland That afternoon the deer that turned our cabin inside out returned with twenty five others. They all wore a broad sinde, thinking of the picule they were going to have till they caught sight of the stuffed wolf. That stopped them as dead as though they had run against a brick wall. They wheeled quick as a flash, and the way they put was a cau tion.

"After that we had no more trouble, and my advice to men who are going for sport into the wilds of Canada is that they take a stuffed gray welf if they want to have peace and comfort." New York Sun.

#### The Big Man and His Mother.

We were at a railroad junction one night, waiting a few hours for a train in the waiting-room, trying to talk a brown eyed boy to sleep. Presently a freight train arrived, and a beautiful little old woman came in, escorted by a German, and they talked in German, he giving her, evidently, a lot of in formation about the route she was going, and-telling her about her tickets and baggago check, and occasionally patting her on the arm. At first our United States baby, who did not understand German, was tickled to hear them talk, and he "snickered ' at the peculiar sound of the language that was being spoken. The big man put his hand to the old lady a check and said something encouraging, and a tear came to her eye, and she looked as happy as a queen. The brown eyes of the boy opened prets; big, and his face sobered down from his laugh, and he said :

Lana, it in the mother. We knew it was, but how should a 4 year old sloopy baby that couldn't understand Gorman, tell that the lady was his mother? We asked him how he knew, and he said :

" Oh, the big man was so kind to her." The big man bustled out, we gave the little old mother the rocking chair, and presently the man came in with a baggage-man, and to him he spoke English. He said :

This is my mother; she is going to lows, and I have to go back on the next train, but I want you to attend her baggage and see her on the right car, the rear\_car, with a good-seat near tho centre, and tell the conductor she is my motiur. And here is a dollar for you. and I'll do as much for your mother some time."

The baggage man grasped the dollar with one hand, grasped the big man's hand with the other, and looked at the little German mother with an expression that showed that he had a mother. too, and we almost know that the old lady would be well treated. Then we put the sleeping mind-reader on a bench, and went on the platform and got acquainted with the German. And he talked of horse-trading, buying and selll everythme ti ing, an a live man, ready for any speculation, from buying a yearing colt to a crop of hops or barloy, and that his life was a very busy one, and at times had disappointments and rough roads, but with all this hurry and excitement he was kind to his mother, and we level him just a little, and when, after a few minutes'-talk about husiness, he said: You must excuse me, I must go to the depot and see if my mother wants anything." we felt like grasping his fat red hand and keesing it.

A man never realizes the superiority of woman so much as when he is sewmg on a button without a thumble, push ing the needle against the wall to get it and others were so surprised and fright half way through, and pulling it through an this strange appearance and the other half by hanging onto it with antics that they stood still till two or

#### True Test of a Boy's Character.

I don't know that you will be able to do much with him, said a father to the principal of a school to whom he had brought his sor sa pupil, "he is so full of mischiel

"Does lie tell the truth? asked the principal. "Can I always depend upon his word."

"Oh, yes, said the father, "he is houst, he will-tell-the truth, even

when it is against himself; you may depend upon that.

Then we can manage lum," said the principal; "he will make a manly man." And he did Ezchange.

An old man, was starting out for a camping trip. I said "Going out to rough it awhite, are you? No, my boy, I am going to smooth it just as much as possible, was the wise man a reply.

#### Grand Trunk Railway.

TRAINS LEAVE BELLEVILLE STATION Wres - 345 a.m. 499 a.m. 645 a.m. 44-55 a.m. Wes 1.05 a.m 5.05 a.m 6.5 a.m 11.05 a.m 5.05 p.m 12.05 a.m 6.00 a.m 11.05 a.m 12.25 p.m , 6.00 p.m Madoc a.m 12.85 p.m 5.05 p.m 5.05 p.m 5.05 p.m

1897.

#### 1897. MASSEY-HARRIS WHEEL GET ONE.

ONE ORADI. \$85.00 **\$**85.00

The Massey Harris Wheel has more good point-than any other. The Tubing is the very less, and the France are estentifically brazel, and are very rigid and strong. The Crank firacket is jutented and is admirably constructed. Cranks and axies are practically one place, but easily and quickly taken off. Tread is 54 in Hells are 2 in thus minimizing the friction. The Brackets are all made from solid steel fornings, and are not stamped metal as in the case of low grade wheels. Model 2, 1Men's wheels supplied with 20, 23, 25, and 27 in. France.

#### THOS. BRADSHAW, AS Bathurst St., TORONTO.

#### For Calcutta Deaf and Dumb School. AN APPEAL

To the Friends of the Deaf in Canada as well as the Teachers and Papils in the Deaf School in Montreal. Halifax and St. Johns.

A LL the deaf-mutes and friends interested in a deaf mute education the world over are requested to respond to the appeal so as to assure the permanence of the school before the fields divernment can grant the aid needed. From one cent upwards will be most gratefully acknowledged.

one ex at apwards will be most gratefully at know-lealized.

The Calcutta Deaf school has been maintained for three years. It requires funds for its maintenance, for a suitable house of its own, said for the gratisticus education of destitute deaf materialidaren. In every place where the number of the finites is sufficient, they may call a meeting to select from amongst themselves a reliable Collector who shall receive subscriptions and forward the same to the undershued.

As regards the Calcutta School see particulars in the Collector's letter in the Cananax MUTE.

#### A. A. McINTOSH,

& Collier St., Toronto, Ont.

# Wanted An Idea The committee of the comm

## TGRONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

DELIGIOUS SERVICES are held as follows

Lieldious BERVICPS are held as follows
It every Sunday...
West End Y M C A. Corner Quoen Street and
Dovercourt Road, at 11 a in
General Central, up stairs at Breadway Hall
Byadina-Ave, 10 to 12 doors south of College
Street, at 3 p in Leaders Memra. Nasmith,
Britisten and others.
East bid meetings. Cor. Declara-

Brigden and others.

East End meetings, Cor. Parliament and Oak
Streets. Service at 11 a.m. every Sunday
little Class. Svory Wednesday evening at a
octock corner Spadina Ves. and College Street,
and cor Queen Street and Dovercourt Load.
Lectures etc., may be arranged if desirable.
Address, 273 Clinton Street
Miss v. Francy, Missionary to the Deaf in
Toronto.

## HAMILTON DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION

A Limits (RCANT AND DUFF conduct real ligious services every Bunday, at 3 p. in the Tredde Hall, John St. north near King.
The literary and belating Seckey meets every riday evening at 7 W. in the Y. M. C. A. inithiling, corner Jackson and James Siz. President, J. R. Byrne Vice-Treddent, Thos. Thompson, Secretary, J. R. Mosher, Wm. Bryce, Sergt-at-arms, J. R. Mosher.

Mostings are open to all motes and friends interested

Wanted-An Idea Registration

# GENERAL INFORMATION

#### Classes : -

School, Hours,—From Fa in 10.1 mm from 130 to 3 p. m. Drawing Classifon 3,20 to 5 p. m. or day and Thursdey afternoons of 180 n. o. Herris Fancy Work Class on Monte. . Wednesday afternoons of each work in 3 20 to 2.

3.20 to 3.
Stor Class for Junior Teachers on the man amount of Monday and Wednesday of column week from 3.10 to 4
EVENING STREET from 7 to 8.30 p. m. fol pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

#### Articulation Classes .

From 9 a, nr to 12 noon, and from 1 was

#### Religious Exercises

Exercy Support Primary pupil all a senior pupils at H a. in General Lact. 2.20 pm. alimnediately after which the Class will assemble

Last will assemble

It is the Chapel at the pupuls are to a much a the Chapel at the pupuls are to a much a the Chapel at the pupuls and the Lin mich are for the week, will open by and afterwards district them so that and afterwards district them for the last them are later than 9 octock in the after 3 octock the pupuls will again a the safer prayer will be districted in a que orderly manner.

Roothan Visition Chemographic the Roothan Visition Chemographic the Rev T J Thompson, M A cheshotten Revision and M A cheshotten Revi

te Cleray men of all Denominations at cordially invited to visit unatany time

#### Industrial Departments . -

Pairtino Office, Shor and takering Shors from 7.30 to 0.30 a.m., and from 5.30 jum for pupils who attend school those who do not from 7.30 a.m. to 12 m and from 1.30 to 5.30 jum cach working except Saturday, when the office and will be closed at noon

will be closed at moon

THE Brainso CLASS House are from "se"
12 o'clock, moon, and from 120 to "p"
those who do not attend school sand
820 to 5 p, in for those who do
on Saturday afternoons.

tractice frinting Office. Shops and be one licom to be left each day when work on in a clean and tidy condition

TUPILS are not to be excused from various Classes or Industrial Department except on account of sickness, without 111 mission of the Superintendent

allow matters foreign to the work in hinter in our fare with the performance of their several tution.

l'ersons who are interested, desirous of tai-ing the institution, will be made welcons on any school day. No visitors are allowed a staturiary, Sundays or Holidays except on the regular chapel overcises at \$25 mm ben-lay afternoons. The less time for a set on on ordinary school days is an soon after in the afternoon as possible, as the clas-are distrissed at 500 clock.

#### Admission of Children .

When pupils are admitted and parents non-with them to the inatitution, they are know-advised not to lineer-and prolone for taking with their children it only mak-disconfort for all concerned, particularly 6; the the parent. The child will be tenderly care-for, and if left in our charge without dela-will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours

It is not beneficial to the pupils for fremely it tief them frequently. If parent our come, however, they will be made will one to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of weding the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or measuremental guests at the lustitution, for accommodation may be had in the city at the Quinte Hotel, Buffman House, Queen's Andromerican and Dominion Hotels at modern rates.

#### Clothing and Management.

Parents will be good enough to give all de-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circu-stances without special permission in each occasion.

#### Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils below or tolegrams will be sent stally to parent guardians. In this amounts of the or PRIRNING OF PUPILS MAY BE QUITE AS RE-180 ARK WILL.

Mi-jupils who are espable of doing of horsepitres to write home every three so letters will be written by the teacher to little obes who cannot write, stating, a manuscrible, their wishes.

6.35. No inclical preparations that have used at home, or prescribed by lends of claim will the allowed to be taken by proceed with the consent and direction of Physician of the Institution.

anyscian or the Institution.

Parents and friends of Deal Children are war against Quack Declors who adverted cines and appliances for the cure of I need. In 980 cases out of limit they are to add only want honey for which then no return. Consult well known on practitioners in cases of adventitions ness and be guided by their council advice.

R. MATHISON.

Juperintendent