

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

VOLUME XX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1891.

NUMBER 40

Published every week,
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.,
as second class matter.

POETRY.

Antony to Cleopatra.

I am dying, Egypt, die! I die!
Ere the crimson life tide fade
And the dark, Plutonian shadows
Gather on the evening blast.
Let them arise, O Queen, support me,
Lest thy wings and bow thine ear;
Lest to the great heart secrets,
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legions
Bear their ensigns high no more,
Though my wrecked and scattered galleys
Strew dark Actium's fatal shore;
Though no glittering guards surround me
Prompt to do their master's will,
I must perish like a Roman—
Die the great Deaf-mute still.

Let not Caesar's servile minions
Blame the lion that laid low;
Twas no Roman's hand that felled him,
Twas his own that struck the blow—
His who, piloted on thy bosom,
Tamed the wilds from glory's rays;
His who, drunk with thy caresses,
Maddly threw a world away.

Shall the pale plebeian rabble,
Dare assail my fame at Rome,
Where the noble spouse, Octavia,
Weeps within her widowed home,
Sole her own gods bear witness—
At arms, august, circling wings—
Thy blood, with mine commingled,
Yet shall mount the throne of kings.

And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian,
Glorious sorceress of the Nile,
Light my path through Stygian darkness
With the splendor of thy smile.
Give to Caesar thrones and kingdoms;
Let his brow and laurel twine;
I can scorn all memory triumphs,
Triumphing in love like thine.

I am dying, Egypt, die!
Mark the fading woman's cry;
They are coming—quick, my falcon!
Let us front them ere I die.
Ah! no more amid the battle
Shall I revel in exulting swell;
Ite and Ovis guard thee—
Cleopatra—Rome—farewell!

—William Haines Lytle.

STORY TELLER.

KING GIACOMO'S BRIDE.

On the steps of a palace quite near the famous Rialto, or Grand Canal, now one of the most notable palaces in all Venice, listlessly stood a sad faced, shabby young man, while just overhead a little girl of some dozen years leaned across the gayly trimmed balcony, both watching the gondolas as they plied up and down the beautiful streets of the city.

It was the day of Saint Mark's, one of the gayest holidays in Venice. The girl had but just emerged from the convent walls at Padua, and, like a bird let loose, was in her merriest mood. Amused at the unusual solemnity of the brown-faced youth, who seemed to be solitary and alone in the midst of such festive cheer, and seeing him the butt of some disagreeable, teasing boys, she threw him a shower of bouquets, asking her brother, who stood by, how he thought the lads could so torment a stranger.

"Boys were very ill mannered," he said; "but see, sister, he is able to defend himself, for he gives taunt for taunt; so don't distress yourself. He is of age, and is fully capable of parrying attacks."

They little thought, as they talked, that this stranger youth was the representative of a lordly house, a young prince, and no beggar, who had been banished from his father's court at Cyprus—not only that, but persecuted by a cruel mother, and without money or friends, and in deep despondency had wandered to Venice, a very poor place for one who knew nothing of work even in prosperous days, and especially so for a royal prince who would not work!

Goaded to vengeance, after standing at bay for awhile, and maddened by the restless throng of boys, the young man flourished a stiletto over his head, and at length it became fighting in real earnest.

In the very heat of the strife the door of the palace opened, and a sweet faced girl peered out defiantly, much surprising his tormentors.

"Boys of Venice, shame on you to treat a stranger so! The very fisher lads could show you better manners!"

Taken aback by these sharp words from the daughter of one so august, and of such wealth as Marco Conaro, they quickly scattered, perhaps more quickly as they saw coming up the Grand Canal a gorgeous gondola filled with young men who had charge of all this brilliant display.

Prince Giacomo—for this was the name of the young man—as the piazza was speedily cleared, raised his hat to the girl, as if to offer his thanks, seeing for the first time the interest in her face, as well as the sweetness of it, and followed the multitude.

Time went on. It was but two years before the mother and the old king were gathered up their fathers, and the beggarly prince became king of Cyprus, then a most desirable pos-

session, and one that Venice courted. Many Venetians owned land there, among them Marco Conaro, the father of the young girl, Catarina.

Her uncle, Andrea, went to inspect her father's land often in his stead, his possessions being so large, and became in his frequent visits very friendly with the new king. Glorifying in Venice and her charms, he talked much about them and of Catarina, his pet.

"You should see her, She's the loveliest girl in all Venice," he said.

"I can show you her picture, but it doesn't do her justice. Can you realize that she is but 14?"

As the king took it in hand he started back in surprise.

"Why is the face so familiar?" he asked. "Ah, I have it! I know her—I know that young girl!"

He had fallen desperately in love with the picture even before that discovery was made.

"You know her, sire? I think not," answered Andrea, astonished.

"I do—by my honor, I do," said the king. "She is the brave maiden who, in my poverty and loneliness, when, like an imbecile, I was crushed by disaster, defended me on the Grand Canal at Venice, for which I owe her lasting gratitude," bowing and smiling at the picture as he spoke, as if he were, really addressing the living Catarina.

Pleased with the recital, Andrea assured Giacomo of her great worth and cleverness.

"But there are many fair daughters in Venice, and Catarina is very young—only a child. You must seek other maidens, sire," he said, seeing the interest the king evinced.

But he did not hear the inward resolve which was something like this: "I am my own master. I must see Catarina and perchance I shall make her queen."

Full of this matrimonial project, an ambassador was dispatched to Venice, soliciting an alliance with the great republic, and asking the hand of some high born maiden for King Giacomo. But secret instructions, you may be sure, were given him whom to choose.

So the courier came to Venice, and it was decided that on a certain day one of the fairest daughters from each of the patrician families of this city should meet in the dual palace, in order that the ambassador might select a wife fitting for his royal master.

The day came, and the great council hall was one mass of color. The splendid dresses of the ladies, the scarlet robes of the high officials of the republic, the vestments of the grand old doge as he sat in state upon his massive throne, and the gorgeous array of the 72 candidates for the king's choice, all puffed and powdered, and standing upon their high heeled shoes, tall and stately, made a grand picture.

There was but one in that gay assembly who was simply dressed, and completely oblivious to all around her. Very young she was, and very beautiful as well, with her golden hair and queenly bearing. While all the others were anxious and expectant she was calm and unconcerned, as she remembered the poor young man of Saint Mark's Day, contrasting him with the present king hunting for a bride. And she smiled as she thought.

Well, the time had arrived for the ambassador to enter the hall. Grim and stately he came in with his attendant retinue. Kneeling before the doge, he presented the petition of his master, and asked friendship with Venice.

Waving his hand with the grave air of authority, the old man said:

"Here are the very fairest and noblest of our maidens. Make your choice, and it will be our pleasure to bestow the one you may select upon our good King Cyprus as befits his station and the dignity of Venice."

So passing from one to another, with here a word and there a compliment for beauty of form or face, or elegance in dress, the ambassador suddenly stopped before the childlike figure, dressed in simplest white, perhaps the least attractive in all that youthful levity, as far as elegance of attire went.

"Are you the daughter of Marco Conaro, the princely merchant of Morceia?" he asked.

"I am my lord," the girl replied.

"My master, the king, greets you through me. He bids you know that he has never forgotten the day you defended so bravely his rights, and he invites you to share with him the throne of Cyprus. Do you approve his wish?"

Bowing low, and blushing deeply, she replied:

"It will be as my father says; his will is mine."

Taking her hand he led her through the vast assembly and proudly presented her to the doge.

"If it please you and her father, Catarina, the daughter of Marco Conaro, is our future queen!"

The seventy-two defeated maidens stood abashed. "What a ridiculous choice for a king to make!" thought they. But they said not a word.

What a ceremonial it was when the gray haired old doge formally adopted her as a daughter of the republic, her marriage portion alone being 100,000 ducats!

Giacomo's representative stood before the altar as his personal friend, and he was married by proxy to the young Venetian girl, the doge giving her away. And amid shouts and music and flying banners Catarina was solemnly declared queen.

Grand were the pageants that followed. Everything was ablaze with color and decoration. Softest carpets covered the water steps, at the foot of which waited one of the most beautiful boats for their reception—the state gondola of Venice, a mass of golden decoration. Velvet hangings of crimson and purple hung from its sides, and banners gleamed every where. The oars were made of silver and gold, and the rowers were dressed in silver and blue. Upon the upper deck was arranged a velvet covered throne in blue, and a chair of state by its side in gold.

The doge himself led Catarina, in her bridal dress covered with choicest pearls to the boat, where they were seated amid music and banners. Thus the bride train floated down the Grand Canal, in the quaint old town where King Giacomo met his bride.

For five happy years all went well, then the king, never strong, sickened and died. After her husband's death Catarina abdicated in favor of the republic, and went back to Venice, always retaining her title of Queen of Cyprus.

Her home was a noble domain, the home of poetry and of the art, perhaps more refined and cultured than any in Venice.

The old place where Catarina spent her childhood days and where Giacomo first met her, is now only a pawnbroker's shop.

So bright hearted a girl, you may be sure, died a strong, self reliant woman, and the story of her life has given to us a lesson of loyalty and charity which outlives all other tribute.

SHE RESIGNED.

"You see how it is, my dear," he said, taking her soft hand which had never done very hard work, and patting it reassuringly, "I'm poor—only a thousand a year, dear—and we shall have a struggle to get along at first—"

"I don't mind that in the least," she interrupted, stoutly.

"And," he pursued, graciously having allowed her interruption—"we shall have to come down to strict economy. But if you only manage as my mother does, we shall pull through nicely."

"And how does your mother manage, dear?" she asked, smiling, but very happy, at the notion of the mother-in-law cropping out already.

"I don't know," but she manages to have every thing neat and cheerful, and something delicious to eat—and she does it all herself, you know! So we always get along beautifully, and make both ends meet, and father and I have plenty of spending money. You see when a woman is always hiring her laundry work done, and her gowns and bonnets made, and her scrubbing and stove-blackening done, and all that sort of thing—why, it just walks into a man's income and takes his breath away."

The young woman looked for a moment as if her breath was also inclined for a vacation; but she wisely concealed her dismay, and, being one of the stout-hearted of the earth, she determined to learn a few things of John's mother, so went to her house for a long visit the very next day. Upon the termination of this visit, one fine morning John received, to his blank amazement, a package containing his engagement ring, accompanied by the following letter:

"I have learned how your mother 'manages,' and I am going to explain it to you, since you confessed you don't know. I find that she is a wife, a mother, a housekeeper, a business manager, a hired girl, a laundress, a seamstress, a mender and patcher, a dairy maid, a cook, a nurse, a kitchen

garden, and a general slave for a family of five. She works from five in the morning until ten at night; and I almost wept when I kissed her hand—it was so hard and wrinkled and corded and unkind! When I saw her polishing the stove, carrying big buckets of water and great armfuls of wood, often splitting the latter, I asked her why John didn't do such things for her. 'Why—John—she said in a trembling, bewildered way—'he works in the office from nine until four, you know, and when he comes home is very tired; or else—or else—he goes down town.' Now, I have become strongly imbued with the conviction that I do not care to be so good a 'manager' as your mother.

"If the wife must do all sorts of drudgery, so must the husband; if she must cook, he must carry the wood; if she must scrub, he must carry the water; if she must make butter, he must milk the cows. You have allowed your mother to do everything, and all that you have to say of her is that she is an 'excellent manager.' I do not care for such a reputation, unless my husband earns the name also; and judging from your lack of consideration for your mother, I am quite sure you are not the man I thought you were, or one whom I would care to marry. 'As the son is, the husband is,' is a safe and happy rule to follow."

So the letter closed, and John pondered—and he is pondering yet.

Paper with silk in it.

Anybody who wishes can go into the big Crane & Co.'s factory at Dalton, Mass., and see the workmen place the blue silk on the machine that makes the paper for all the United States notes. The silk comes in spools, and is made by Belding, of Northampton. It is sold here in Bangor. There is no more secret about it than there is about the water flowing over the dam above the toll bridge.

The real secret is in the composition of the paper. The silk thread is secured by patent, to be sure, but the making of the paper, the compound of the ingredients, is safe in the head of J. Murray Crane, who received the art from his father, who made bonds for Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, away back in war times.

The pure linen pulp is in a big room, looking for all the world like any linen pulp. Then comes J. Murray Crane with a grippack. He and the "grip" enter the room together, and it is presumed that he locks the door, for the door is locked on the inside, and the "grip" does not look able to do it.

They are closeted a half an hour. When they come out the pulp goes to the paper machine, and Mr. Crane and the grip go home. But the pulp is changed by that visit and nobody has been able to penetrate the Crane secret. The company gets about 50 times as much for that paper as for other linen paper made in the same mill.—Bangor News.

How to Send Flowers by Mail.

Cut flowers are constantly sent through the mails, but seldom in such a fashion as to preserve their bloom and freshness. To effect this pack in a slight wooden box, not using cardboard; line the box with wadding or cotton batting, laying over this a sheet of tissue paper; then lay the flowers, not on top of each other, but in row side by side, the blossoms of each row on the stems of their neighbors; pack closely, otherwise the flowers will be displaced and injured in the journey. Before packing they should stand in water for several hours in order to absorb moisture enough to keep them from withering. It is not well to sprinkle them too heavy after they are in the box, for without air this is likely to produce mildew.—Hartford Courant.

The Scientific Aptitudes of a Word.

An English writer after making a somewhat peculiar use of the word "thing" explains that he does so in loving memory of John Stuart Mill, and in gratitude to him for expounding the scientific aptitudes of that word. "Thing," says Mill, is the only word in the language that is applicable to "all things," and is destitute of bias. Things are mere phenomena, the food of inquiry.

The Extreme of Discourtesy.

HOW CALLERS ARE OFTEN MADE UNCOMFORTABLE BY THOUGHTLESS OR RUDE HOSTESSES.

That it is one of the unpardonable social sins for any one to be discourteous in her own house to a caller goes without saying, but an exchange makes the following comments as to the ways in which this rudeness is often manifested: It is not infrequent that you would prefer that certain callers should stay away, but more than likely they have been repeatedly and warmly invited to call, and no one is to blame but yourself. If the cold shoulder is to be shown, or petty dislikes or slights to be displayed, there is ample room and opportunity. Your home is certainly not the place to show them. Any one crossing your doorstep, whatever his standing may be, and whether bidden or not, is for the time your guest and is entitled to the usages of polite society and courteous consideration. You should never be deluded by the idea that shortcomings in politeness and hospitality are overlooked or forgotten, for such is rarely the case; and by sensitive people such actions are much more painful than an open affront or insult.

If your callers should be backward or awkward, they have every right to expect you to come to their assistance in making them feel comfortable and at ease in conversation, amusement, or in whatever way it may be needed.

There are a few things quite generally indulged in by well meaning people when callers are present, who, if they would take a second thought at the time, would see that they are extremely discourteous. There may be mentioned meaning looks at members of the household or old acquaintances who may be present, signs with the fingers, whispered consultation in the hallway, the carrying on of protracted conversations one with another to the ignoring of the caller, refusing to play upon the piano if requested to do so, when the caller knows that there is no reasonable excuse except disinclination why you should not. Many other common abuses might be mentioned, but these are sufficient to at least give food for reflection.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

DEAR JOURNAL.—A pleasant gathering of deaf-mutes was held at the cosy and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conroy's of Wilson St., Phila., on the 12th of this month, to celebrate Mr. Conroy's birthday, which was done with a vim.

Among those gathered were mutes from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The presents were many and all useful, including such articles as a dressing case, album, China cup and saucer, Japanese match box, soap, handkerchiefs, hoisery neckwear, shirts, etc. Mr. Conroy was pleased with all beyond measure, and entertained the guests far into the wee' small hours of morning.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferral, Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Belknap, Mrs. Fiens a deaf-mute sister of Mr. Conroy, Miss Scheick, Mrs. Gulick and the Messrs. Jaggard, Blanckensee, McMonigle, Lewis Hustler, Bacharach and Robinson. Several of them did not arrive until very late, and some did not come at all, on account of a Wild Texas Steer that ran rampant along the route to their house and which disembowled a couple of street car horses, injured an old lady and raised Cain generally before it was dispatched by the pistols of a squad of police. Mrs. Gulick and Mr. Bacharach had a narrow escape from the angry brute, by leaving their car and making a detour to another.

Not many games were indulged in, but refreshments both solid and liquid were served, and the time passed pleasantly in remembrances of "Auld lang Syne" and speeches were given and many "happy returns of the day" wished for the host.

Mr. James McMonigle and his intended bride, Miss Katie Scheick, were the centre of attraction, and received many congratulations. Their wedding occurs the later part of October. May they live long, live happy, and have prosperity.

Charlie Lewis' speech was "a daisy" along with his baseball suit.

Peter Huster's fun was too utterly absurd to be mentioned.

Abie Jaggard sported a bran new style of collar, which seemed to be trying to hide his ears and their deafness.

Mr. and Mrs. Belknap did not arrive until past 11—but better late than never.

Messrs. Blanckensee and Bacharach, two of the best known and popular rich young bachelors of the Quaker City, cast envious eyes on the fair engaged one. "There are plenty of fish in the sea as good as ever was caught."

Mr. and Mrs. Ferral and Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy succumbed to slumber before the party broke up, and missed a bit of history in consequence.

Mrs. P. B. Gulick was named Queen Elizabeth, for which she tells me to be sure and thank "the boys" awfully.

We took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferral, whose cooking is the best we ever tasted. Mr. Ferral makes cake "like an angel."

Louis F. Garretson, the only deaf-mute employed on any railroad we ever heard of, is to be married about the middle of October to a charming deaf lady from Virginia. She never went to school, but her father instructed her by articulation, which she is now disregarding for the sign language and manual alphabet (sensible girl.) The wedding will occur at the residence of your correspondent.

NORTH CAROLINA.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION—DEAF-MUTE REUNION.

The North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and the Blind opened on Wednesday last, the 16th inst., with the largest number of pupils in both departments ever known in its history and our Superintendent, Mr. Young has on file over fifty applications for admission, which he regretfully could not accommodate for want of room as well as for want of a larger corps of teachers. It is a great pity that the new school for the Deaf at Morganton should not be built sooner than they intend to. But, however, the corps of teachers were on hand and entered on their duties in earnest and seemed determined that this session should be better than ever. There are ninety-six pupils in the deaf-mute department, with an increase of over twenty-five in attendance over last year. There is a good number of old pupils who have not yet returned. On the whole, the Institution is taxed to its utmost capacity, and one or two additional teachers are sadly needed in the mute department, to meet the demand of the increasing attendance of pupils, but the appropriation fixed by the Legislature is only sufficient to meet expenses of a limited number of the pupils in both departments.

The great southern exposition to be held in Raleigh, N. C., beginning on the first day of October and continuing till December 1st, promises to draw a great number of deaf-mute graduates of this Institution. Never before in the history of our Fairs have the rates been fixed so low by railroad companies, of which fine opportunity can be availed of meeting many graduates during the Exposition. In consideration of the belief of the great number of old graduates coming to the great occasion, at a meeting of the teachers recently held, it has been resolved to have a deaf-mute gathering, more properly known as a Reunion. In order to give them a fine opportunity of meeting their old schoolmates at the same time. We have decided to send circulars to all the graduates, notifying of the above stated fact; the date to be set apart for the Reunion will be later announced. There are over three hundred deaf-mute people in the State, half of which, it is believed, will come that day. The announcement of the grand event will be a gala day for the silent people in the State. While we extend invitations to them, we do the same to every mute in the Union to visit the Southern Exposition. Mr. Editor, you will be aware of the fact the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL is rarely seen in our mute circles. While we notice the JOURNAL is filled with letters weekly from regular correspondents, I have hardly seen anything of North Carolina in the JOURNAL. Don't you know why? Well, the reason is attributed to the fact that a great number of deaf-mutes in our State don't care to take the JOURNAL, because there is not a regular correspondent. Now I think it rather advisable for you to authorize a man to solicit subscriptions to the JOURNAL, and write up North Carolina in point of news in regard to the deaf-

mutes for the JOURNAL. The JOURNAL would hold a very prominent place among the mutes in this State.

Mr. Joseph Tillinghast, of Raleigh, N. C., entered the Normal Department of the Kendall Green College to acquire a thorough knowledge of the oral system and sign language, preparatory to entering a field of labor among deaf-mutes as a teacher. He graduated from Davidson College (N. C.), with highest distinctions, being valedictorian of his class, and taking two gold medals. His father, who teaches at our school, graduated from the Fanwood School with high honors.

Miss Mary Allison, a bright semi-mute pupil, who was called to the death-bed of her father before school closed, has returned. She is taking a special course preparatory to entering Kendall Green next year.

Mr. Ernest Bingham gave the people of silence here a call before returning to college to resume his studies as a Freshman student. He made a fine mark as a student, and we predict a bright future for him.

An inspection led by curiosity on the part of the writer, among the deaf and blind pupils, revealed to him the fact of which may be interesting to the cranks who follow Prof. Bell's theories, one of the former had a blind brother and the latter a deaf brother. Their parents are speaking, and have no deaf relation. Therefore we call on Prof. Bell to explain the cause.

At this writing, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL just to hand announced that Mr. Tillinghast had been assigned to the High Class in the Kendall School as a temporary teacher, which his many friends will hail with delight. It reflects credit on himself, as well as on our old north state.

TAR HEEL.
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 26, '91.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Prince Bismarck pockets \$1,000 a week as the profits of his poultry business.

Major McKinley is a most devoted husband. Every minute that he can spare from his political duties he passes by the side of his invalid wife.

Marquis Prospero Marsigli, the wealthy Italian nobleman who recently died in Bologna, bequeathed 130,000 lire to the pope to say masses for the repose of his soul.

Baron Osten Sacken, a descendant of Napoleon's field marshal, rich and unmarried, committed suicide lately in Dubben, a seaside resort in Livonia, because "life was too monotonous."

Henry Cabot Lodge, the Massachusetts author, historian, critic and congressman, has a slender but sinewy figure, the face of a literary man, abundant brown hair and a Vandyke beard.

Albert Finch, of Rockport, Ind., son of an army surgeon, has evinced a wonderful taste for the study of anatomy, and though but five years old he is said to possess a knowledge of the human structure that is really amazing.

The most valued of the possessions of Frank Work, the noted New Yorker, is a five dollar gold piece of which he has been the proud owner for sixty three years. It was in his pocket when he started out from his Ohio home to seek his fortune at the age of nine years.

John C. Calhoun, grandson of the South Carolina statesman of that name, declares that alternate generations in his family smoked and eschewed smoking. He never touches a cigar himself, the great apostle of nullification never did, but his father and great-grandfather were inveterate smokers.

In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman, made of wood and plaster, and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty-four feet; the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold twenty persons.

Secretary Foster has no liking for official dignity. He ignores it in others and discards it himself. The secretary enjoys the national game and is frequently to be seen at the Washington ball grounds, where he applauds good plays and makes small bets with his companions on runs and strikes.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS One copy, one year, \$1.50 Clubs often, 1.30 If not paid within six months, 2.55

CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

ONE of our correspondents says he has been informed that Mr. Crouter, Principal of the Philadelphia Institution does not favor the employment of deaf-mutes in the Institution. Those who know the Principal of the Philadelphia Institution, will hesitate to accept such a statement, without a qualifying clause. It is our opinion that Mr. Crouter—and most of the Principals of other Institutions—would favor the employment of deaf persons in every case where it can be done without detriment to the welfare of the Institution. There are many deaf-mutes, however, who believe that their deafness gives them a first mortgage upon vacancies in the Institutions that have educated them. A deaf-mute has no right to expect favors based upon his affliction. Every deaf person should be appointed on the score of capability and fitness for the position, just as hearing persons are. There are many positions in an Institution that can not be properly filled by a deaf person. To favor any one, because of his deafness, by appointing him to a position that could be better filled by one who can hear, would be working a lasting injury to the pupils who directly or indirectly are affected by such appointment. There may have been cases where tender-hearted principals have given employment to poorly-qualified deaf-mutes, but that should not give others the idea that the same charity ought to be extended to them. Regarded in whatever light it may be, every intelligent and reasonable person must admit that the lack of hearing is a great deprivation and a drawback in the majority of vocations that men pursue in this busy world, and deaf-mutes, instead of expecting to be favored, should be very thankful, indeed, if in their journey through life they always meet with justice; for there are very many hearing people who often fail to get that.

When the World's Fair is opened at Chicago, in 1893, there will be at least one exhibit that will possess more than ordinary interest to the deaf who may visit the Fair. This exhibit will be a statue contributed by Mr. Douglas Tilden, the young Californian, who has been studying sculpture in Paris for the past three years. Mr. Tilden's previous work has convincingly proved that he is a true artist. His studies have all been original, and the one he proposes to place in the World's Fair in Chicago, is something new in the line of sculpture. It represents a couple of Indians surprised and attacked by the mother bear while attempting to steal her cubs. One of the Indians is grappling with the enraged mother, and the other is bending low engaged with the cubs. The conception is truly American—like all of Mr. Tilden's previous studies—and the execution will no doubt be both excellent and artistic. The grouping is said to be symmetrical, and the composition of the whole very dramatic. Our informant, who is no tyro in matters of art, predicts that Douglas Tilden is destined to become one of the foremost sculptors of the day.

In reference to our college correspondent's criticism, we desire to state that the clause suggested in last week's editorial as a measure to prevent deaf-mutes from leaving school before they were educated, was not regarded as perfect, but suggested as an idea upon which to base a perfect one. It seems to us more practicable to legislate against the public than against the parents. In New York State, there are two classes of pupils—county and state—and when the term as a county pupil expires, an

additional term as a state pupil is allowed. Moreover, there are many pupils who are orphans, and some who are waifs picked up on the streets. In nearly every case the profit from the employment of deaf-mutes is the incentive for taking them from school, and therefore if this employment is made illegal, it will check the abuse. In rare instances, where pupils have had public school benefits before becoming deaf, they are capable of graduating before their legal term expires, and a diploma testifies to the fact; and a law compelling them to remain through the full term would benefit neither them nor the public.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

J. P. Donohue, is now tacking coffins in a Brooklyn casket factory.

Mrs. George Homer will move to her new home in Arlington, Mass., this fall.

Bernard Gallagher, of Jersey City, N. J., expects to get a job in the Bureau of Engraving, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will arrive in New York this week. He left Liverpool on the Cunard Steamship Aurania.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is recovering from an attack of brain fever.

J. H. Heeke, of Richmond, Va., states that the rumor that he is to be married to a Baltimore lady is without foundation.

Mr. John F. Buchanan, of Hannibal, Mo., expresses sympathy with his old classmate, Mrs. Steenrod, on the loss of her husband.

F. W. Meinken, who resigned as a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and joined the Xavier Athletic Club, has again applied for admission to the former.

It is said that Mr. William Coombs graduate of class '91, of the New York Institution, is now employed on the *New York Recorder* as a "regular" night compositor.

Elmer (or Will) C. Davis, formerly a pupil of the Rochester, N. Y., Institution, claims to have been appointed a member of a Washington private detective force, at Warren, Pa.

There are six deaf-mutes living in Hannibal, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, and Messrs. Lenke and Long and their wives. All of the children of these three families can hear.

Henry H. Fitch, of Norwich, Ct., was the guest of Leonard Bartlett, at East Killingly, Ct., for three days. Mr. Bartlett recently met Charles Kennedy and A. Rider, of Centralville, at the county fair.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—Some twenty-five of the younger crowd of deaf-mutes of the city made the Oak Street residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atwood a place of meeting for social enjoyment Saturday evening last, and fun of the most desirable kind ran high for several hours. Game were provided both in the parlor and on the lawn, and none were neglected. During the evening the crowd was served with light refreshments. There were of the party, Misses Nettie F. Jones, Bella McRedmond, Nellie Dundon, Ella McKim, Carrie Kuhnner, Lizzie Leonard, Tracy E. Hall, Della Barker, Emma C. Ek, Emma M. Burrell, and Nora B. Patterson, and Messrs. David Patton, of Concord, N. H. Dillon, W. Ellis, of Bellefontaine, O., William Hines, of Jeffersonville, O., William Murphy, of Little Rock, Ark., William Narish, Harry Augustine, Jesse West, of Springfield, O., William Zorn, and Elmer Elsey.

Mr. Steenrod withdraws.

The News is authorized to announce today that Sheriff Louis Steenrod, who has been an active candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Auditor, with the brightest prospects of success, has definitely withdrawn from the race. The reasons which actuate Sheriff Steenrod in this determination are private, and their sad nature the public fully understands. Though the News Mr. Steenrod desires to return his thanks to many friends for the kind aid and promises they have given him, and assure them that they have not been unappreciated.—Pittsburg News.

Success under Difficulties.

A remarkable instance of success achieved under difficulties is presented in the case of Mr. Joseph G. Parkinson, of Chicago, now stopping at the Ebbitt. Mr. Parkinson spent his younger days in Washington. At a tender age a spell of sickness left him bereft of speech and hearing. He grew up to be a lad of uncommon cleverness and obtained employment in the Patent Office, where he got a thorough insight into the workings of that huge Department. He had too much ability in spite of his infirmity to remain a clerical drudge, so he emigrated Westward. To-day he is one of the most prosperous and successful patent lawyers in the country, and with his brother, maintains big offices in Chicago and Cincinnati. His yearly income is way up in the thousands. He has learned articulation pretty well of late, and it is not very difficult to follow him in the narration of some good story, which he delights to tell. Those who associate with him much can understand his utterances almost as well as if he were blessed with normal powers of speech.—Washington Post, Sept. 25, '91.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

A Remedy for Pupils' Tardiness.

PROGRESS OF THE ARTICULATION DEPARTMENT.

Items of Interest.

(From our College Correspondent.)

If there is anything that interests us outside of our daily routine in college life, it is the editorials in the Institution papers. It is not an uncommon sight to see the students gather in groups during leisure hours and make comments upon them and offer suggestions or amendments for any respective point. The steady increase of the number of tardy pupils in returning to school after their summer vacation is a matter worthy of serious consideration, and it is strange that the matter has never been brought before any convention. A discussion of this evil practice has been going on among the press of the deaf for the past two or three years, but no one, with perhaps the exception of the Minnesota *Companion*, has ever attempted to remedy this fault; and the timely revival of the discussion in the *Journal* and the *Silent World* of last week is hailed here with delight. We appreciate the advantage of a good education so much that we sympathize with the teachers in their efforts to solve the problem and also to put an end to the habit of parents taking away their children from school before the completeness of their (the children's) course. The idea of compulsory education was, we believe, first broached by the *Companion*, but unfortunately that does not, in any way, lessen the practice of tardiness, nor does it prevent parents from taking away their children before the expiration of the children's time. The law, if rightly interpreted, allows children to be kept at home, if they are considered educated enough to earn a living. The plan adopted by the Pennsylvania Institution, as stated in the *Silent World* of last week, is a good one, but like the other, it has its faults. Its existence is very uncertain, being dependent on the generosity of the railroad companies, who kindly furnished the round-trip tickets, and, besides, the detaining of pupils over the time to assist parents about the house and farm is often worth much more than the railroad rate from the extreme part of the state to the other end. The *Journal* man's suggestion that a law be passed making it "a misdemeanor for any one to employ a deaf-mute under twenty years of age, unless such deaf-mute holds a certificate signed by the principal or superintendent of the school wherein he was educated," is a step in the right direction, but it can be improved. May we ask, What shall be done with those poor, half-educated deaf-mutes, who have no certificate, but who have established for themselves a reputation as intelligent and industrious workmen? Turn them out? God forbid! We would suggest that the proposed law be changed so as to read: It shall be a misdemeanor for parents to take their children from school before the expiration of the children's time as pupils. Then will it not only make the pupils' education compulsory, but also entitle them to a certificate.

The articulation department is well under way. There is a general dissatisfaction among the most advanced students in speech and lip-reading, for they have to take lessons with the rest and begin with such words as *pa, ba, ta, fa, ka*, and the like, until the forty sounds are studied and mastered. But it should be borne in mind that Miss Fish, the teacher, is a lady of experience and is well acquainted with all the peculiarities which accompany deaf-mutes' efforts to pronounce words. The writer can talk as well as the average student, yet he was made a victim of many surprises at his ignorance last week. Be patient, boys.

WANTED.—To know the whereabouts of Rain-maker Doyenforth. Last heard of experimenting at El Paso, Mexic. The weather has been unusually warm, the thermometer, on two occasions, registering as high as 100°, and not a drop of rain has fallen in three weeks. The little pool in the middle of the college campus, where the "Ducks" were wont to frequent, is dried up. The feathered bipeds were so restless last Friday night, that the Sophomores and Freshmen, fearing they might take wing and emigrate to a more fertile region, had their wings clipped.

A meeting of the members of the Kendall Athletic Association for the purpose of electing new officers was held in the gymnasium, but as the Secretary's minute-book and the copy of the constitution and by-laws, which were missed, had not been recovered, no business was transacted. A motion was made and agreed to, that the present officers remain in power until further notice.

The Vesper Lawn Tennis Club was re-organized Friday noon with Whildin, '92, as President; Stafford, '93, as Vice-President; Brown, '93, as Secretary and Treasurer. McIlvaine, '93, was selected as Captain, and

Lange, '92, and Kershner, '94, as Committeemen. Recent arrivals; Dudley, '90, from Kentucky and Sessoms, '96, from Georgia. Taylor, '92, has for the past four years enjoyed the distinction of being the tallest student in college, but now is compelled to give place to Mr. Dudley, who towers above two inches, above him, and is still growing. An interesting story is told in connection with his trip northward. While nearing Danville, Ky., he inquired if his train would stop at Danville, but was informed that it would not. Being desirous to pay a visit to his *alma mater* (perhaps he had a sweetheart down there), he determined to jump off, and he did. The train at that time was going at the rate of forty miles an hour. After two or three fine somersaults, he landed on his feet, none the worse for his daring feat.

A telegram—Oh, how many telegrams bring sad news!—was received here yesterday, announcing the death of J. C. Howard's father, up in Minnesota. The popularity of the boy with his associates makes our sympathy all the deeper. Funeral takes place this (Sunday) afternoon. A special to the *Washington Post* brings the following intelligence:

Hon. John D. Howard, a pioneer state senator and millionaire died to-day. His estate is variously estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$3,000,000, a large share of which is in cash. It is understood that the bulk of this property is left to the youngest son, J. C. Howard, who is a deaf-mute and is now at school at Washington, D. C.

Your correspondent went down to the Botanical Garden to see the famous water lily. It is the largest of its kind in the world. The leaf, which is nearly perfectly round, extends seven feet in diameter, and on it sits a boy weighing between sixty and seventy pounds. We following poem, which appeared in the *Washington Star*, may give the readers an idea of its huge proportions:

OUR BIG LILY. Hall, Victoria Regia, hail! Lolling thy luxurious head On the water's cozy bed, How unlike the Lily of the Vale! Clad in a coat of silver mail. Hold amazon trimphant led With thy snowy bosom spread, Thou wouldst fill a water pail. Loving starglight and the gloom. Bend at sunrise, shrowded, pale Art thou—now, to read thy doom— Holding levee, like some frail Lady in her loose night-trail, In thy moonlit drawing room. —John Sweeney.

Rev. Chickering preached this afternoon, and his sermon was interpreted by President Gallaudet for the benefit of the students. Subject: The Prodigal son.

H. Lorraine Tracy, '90, ex-clerk in the National Museum, left to-day for Louisiana, to fill the position as teacher of Mathematics and editor of the *Pelican*, left vacant by Mr. Stephen Shuey, who is now enjoying a more lucrative position in the Fulton, Mo., Institution for the Deaf.

M. M. T. BERLIN, ONT. A. S. Waggoner and A. Hollis, of St. Mary's, have returned to Berlin from a visit to Ottawa, much improved in their health, after their three weeks' holidays.

We are glad to see A. Sutherland, of Detroit, back again. He paid a dying visit to his Ganuck friends, and then to his wife's family in Gaelp, and returned home on the 25th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, of Brantford, who spent their three weeks' holidays in Berlin, had a most enjoyable time under the good, popular influence of the Berlin mutes, and returned home on the 17th of September.

Messrs. Golds, Sutherland, and L. Koehler went out shooting and swimming, catching river lobsters, in the bushes, three miles away from here. While on their way home through the bushes, they became very tired and hungry. A Sutherland says that it was something like traveling in the "dark continent," to the great amusement of the mutes.

The deaf-mute population in Berlin is at present decreased by the departure of Flossy and Dalton Gardiner and W. Siess for school in Belleville.

Charley Golds has been away to Paris to visit his family for the past week.

On the 19th of September, A. Sutherland and myself were in Toronto as the guests of A. Shepherd, my old classmate, to see the exposition. The Toronto friends and the principal and teachers of the Belleville Institution were very glad to see him back, after a long absence.

E. Gottlieb was away to London on an excursion, to attend the Western Fair and see his sweetheart. The Berlin "rangers" will not enter the Western Football Association until they have a stronger team next spring.

BUFF. BERLIN, ONT., Sept. 26, 1891. The first business meeting of the Manhattan Literary Association will be held at its rooms this Thursday evening. Every member is most earnestly requested to be present, or otherwise the progress of the Association may be delayed.

FANWOOD.

"United we Stand, Divided we Fall."

AN INTERESTING BALL GAME.

Social Reunion—A Generous Donation—Other Notes.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

"Montague Tigg" in last week's issue of the *Journal* gave some interesting facts concerning the deaf-mute organizations of this city. It was just what the writer was after. Facts that had lain in obscurity were made public, and that they would prove beneficial as he had hoped, remains for the deaf-mutes of the city to show, simply by joining either of the societies mentioned.

That meetings for the purpose which the writer had mentioned in a former letter were held, and the plans confided to "a limited few," the writer was in ignorance of, being one of those not included in the few. If the wisecracks were unable to formulate the plans for a society that would be independent in every respect, it is a waste of time and also strength to go on and suggest the formation of that kind of club. If those not treated with as much recognition as others in the preface of everything that is brought up, seek a back seat, show themselves for a time, and then pass into obscurity, it is for them to suffer that no such organization is formed.

"Montague Tigg" has here shown the faults of the deaf, which they are blind to, and it will take them a long time to redeem them. Perhaps never. That opinions of deaf-mutes are "too divided," has been shown by the number of organizations that have sprung up like mushrooms, lingered for a while, and then passed away. What are we coming to. The ashes of one society are no more than laid to rest, when another springs up, and then the roll continues as before.

The first social reunion of the school term took place last Saturday evening in the girls' study room. The grand march was led by Miss Emma Rapp and Mr. R. E. Maynard, followed by Miss Ella Taylor and Mr. A. Baxter, and some forty odd couples. Dancing, games, and various amusements were indulged in on a grand scale by the happy throng until nine o'clock, when "good-nights" were exchanged and all retired in favor of Somus, god of sleep.

Mrs. C. L. Humphreys, of Binghantown, N. Y., was the guest of Miss Prudence Lewis for a few days last week, and was an interested spectator at the social reunion.

Mrs. Moore, of Wappinger Falls, N. Y., the mother of one of the little girls in the Institution, donated quite a quantity of grapes, cakes, etc., to the female pupils on Monday last week.

Saturday afternoon last there was a game of ball played on the Bailey Grounds between the Centuries and Resolutes. The former club was composed of hearing gentlemen, and they were gentlemen indeed, for never has a visiting ball club acted in such a friendly way to the mutes. It was a battle of giants against pigmies for the Resolutes, a team of mutes averaging sixteen years in age were a striking contrast to a team of men with moustaches and mutton chops. Still the battle for supremacy was very close, and at the end of four innings the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the Centuries. Another game is spoken of.

The mother of Wm. D. Postlethwaite came to see him on Saturday last. Previous to their coming to this city, they were residents of New Orleans, La.

Miss Bertha Spahn, formerly a pupil of the Western Pennsylvania School for five years, is among the new pupils admitted this fall. The number of pupils now here far exceeds the number that was present last year.

Two brothers of Conrad Beck came up from the city to see him last week.

Mrs. C. Turner gladdened the hearts of her daughters and son, Misses Gertrude and Louise, and Frank Turner, last Saturday afternoon, by coming all the way from Brooklyn to see them.

The editorial in last week's *Journal* regarding the leaving of school by pupils who have not completed their full term of schooling should be considered by principals and superintendents of schools for the deaf. This Institution seems to have suffered greatly in this respect, and the nuisance should be met by stringent rules.

Clerk Bassingthwaite resigned his position on Monday last. He goes to the city to become a salesman in the dry goods establishment of Stern, on 23d Street.

Misses Emma Cady, B. Spahn and A. Echols, are the new members admitted to the Female High Class this fall. Also F. Avens, J. Hayes and B. Smith, are those admitted to the Male High Class. Among the visitors on Sunday were Messrs. Fosmire, Tweed and J. Moon-eye. There were several others, but their names have escaped the writer's fickle memory. A new athletic organization came into existence on Monday evening last. The high class athletic club, as

it is called, is made up of the following officers: Counselor, E. H. Currier; President, R. E. Maynard; Secretary, J. H. Hogan; Treasurer, M. Glynn; Committee: Chairman, Bowers; W. W. Watson, A. M. Baxter; Captain of field and track events, F. Turner; Lieutenant, F. Avens; Captain of Tug of War team, W. L. Bowers; Captain of Foot Ball team, W. W. Watson; Captain of Base ball Club, F. Avens.

The club is to contest for a banner offered by Mr. W. W. Watson on November 19th, for the class championship of the Institution.

HURRY SCURRY.

PHILADELPHIA.

Last Thursday evening, instead of holding any literary entertainment, a monthly social was held at All Souls' Club.

Last Friday evening, a tin wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Bitzer, at their home at 125 Jackson Street, by giving a social party with a nice collation to his friends. Over twenty-five persons were present there and passed the time nicely.

A well-dressed impostor, claiming to be deaf and dumb, was seen begging for money in Norristown, Pa., saying he wanted to reach his home in Harrisburgh, Pa., last Saturday.

Little Royal Durian, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Durian, having suffered long with a swelling on its neck, is on the way to recovery.

Mr. Haneman and Miss Harris, of New York, were seen in search of work here. Miss Harris returned home to-day.

It has been decided that a mock trial of a "Breach of Promise of Marriage" will be held in Apollo Deaf-Mute Workingmen's Club House, on Wednesday evening, October 21st. Messrs. W. F. Durian, G. W. Pownall and W. H. Lipsett are the committee, who will manage the entertainment. Tickets are out for sale—only fifteen cents. A limited number of tickets will be sold. Come and buy them early.

A boss barber in Chicago declares that it is all boss about people not wanting to be talked to in the chair. He once thought the other way, but, after hiring a dumb journeyman, he changed his opinion. No body would patronize the journeyman after discovering he could not talk, and he was, therefore, dismissed. "Occasionally, I suppose," continues the boss, "a man comes in who doesn't want to be talked to, but my observation is that when the average man comes into a shop and takes a chair he is much disappointed if the barber doesn't entertain him. I know I have customers who expect me to entertain them."

Rev. Mr. Koehler held services for the deaf in Baltimore, Md., yesterday forenoon, and in Washington, D. C., in the afternoon.

Nearly all teachers of the Deaf Institution reached here and resumed their duties. Mr. S. G. Davidson came here as a grass widower, but he will be all right within a month, when his better half arrives.

Messrs. Divine and Kershner, who worked here during this summer, returned to Kendall Green College with Messrs. Whildin, (who did not give your correspondent a call.) Taylor, Hosterman, Barton, Odum, Thomas, Grimm, and Rives, who stopped in this city.

Miss Mary Lentz, having been benefited by the sea breeze at Atlantic City a few weeks, returned home in a better condition last week.

We were, indeed, very glad to see "Mr. Spy" once more in your paper, and hope he will join his brother correspondent in continuing the work for the paper.

Several members of Apollo Club contemplate buying lots in Laurel Springs, N. J. Two of them or so expect to build houses there on the coming Springs.

THE RECORDER. PHILA., Sept. 28, '91. FEELEHER TO A MILLION. THE LEGACY OF A STUDENT AT THE COLLEGE FOR DEAF-MUTES. John L. Howard is one of the brightest young students at the college for deaf-mutes, and few young men at twenty-two can boast of a fortune nearly \$1,000,000 in extent, but the letter which brought the intelligence of his inheritance Saturday brought the double knowledge that his wealth had come from the will of a deaf father. Mr. Howard is a native of Minnesota, and his father, John D. Howard, who died at Duluth last week, was one of the most prominent men in the State. As a pioneer, State senator and millionaire lumber merchant, he wielded a powerful influence in political circles, and his name was prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Senator Cushman K. Davis in the United States Senate.

John L. Howard is one of six children, five sons and one daughter, but, unlike his brothers and sisters, he became deaf when ten years of age from an attack of typhoid fever, and naturally he was the favorite of the family through his misfortune. Until several years ago the young man assisted his father in business, but came to Washington in 1889 to attend the college of deaf-mutes and is now a member of the freshman class, after passing creditable examinations in the introductory course. Mr. Howard was notified of the father's death, and that he is the heir to the bulk of a fortune varying from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, much of which is in spot cash, but details of the will have not yet arrived, and are not expected for some time.

President Gallaudet said last night that young Howard was a particularly bright student, and has developed considerable ability as a writer in college publications. He is a well-built young man and an athlete of prominence. His sudden accession to great wealth will, however, make no difference in his present occupation and the remainder of his five years' course at the college will be completed. Just what profession he may enter Mr. Howard has not decided, and will not until his education is finished, although he is likely to follow the law, as his deafness has not affected his speech, and it was the desire of his father that he should enter a learned profession.—Washington Post, Sept. 29, '91.

On Monday morning last week a young deaf-mute was before the city court in Bridgeport, charged with drunkenness and resistance to the policemen. His eyes were red and swollen from incessant weeping, and he looked appealingly at his sad-faced wife and two babies, who occupied seats. On Saturday night, he indulged too freely in stimulants and became wild and furious with passion eventually falling in a heap upon the walk. Two policemen tried to arouse him. He fought, kicked, bit, scratched and resorted to all manner of warfare, but was finally landed in the station house. It was touching to see the poor fellow's pleading, writing to the court to give him another chance. The judge imposed a fine of \$5 and costs, and when the prisoner was informed by a motion from his wife, the tears again rolled down his cheeks. The court pitied him and suspended judgment, when he signed his name to a document promising not to indulge in liquors again. Rev. Mr. Colt dropped in to see the poor fellow at his house, and gave him a good sermon.

Rev. Mr. Colt held church service in Bridgeport last Wednesday evening, and there was an unusually large attendance. Among the visitors from out of town were: Messrs. Hardy, P. Chapman, of Winsted, H. A. Chapham, of Salem, Mass., J. H. McMechen, of Boston, R. D. Livingston, and Miss Kendall, of Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Stratford, and several others. The same evening after the service was over, Mr. McMechen took the boat for New York, Henry Chapman was whirled off for Providence, R. I., Hardy P. Chapman was carried in the midnight for Hartford. The next day Miss Kendall took her departure for Hartford and thence to Vermont. Miss Kendall has made Bridgeport so pleasant with nearly a month's visit it is hoped that she will give Bridgeport another visit before long.

R. D. Livingston was in New York last Sunday with William Cook, and covered their friend, Theo. I. Lounsbury with congratulations, because he is a happy daddy. The boy-baby looked very fine.

Ira H. Derby, of Weymouth, Mass., will probably give Bridgeport another visit, with his wife, next week.

Last week, Mr. L. J. Leek, of New Haven, made a big haul of fishes with his brothers in Milford Point.

The fair in Meriden was visited by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, of North Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Leek, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, of Wallingford, and others, two weeks ago.

Danbury will hold a fair next week. Who will visit there?

MEMO. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29, '91.

Circleville, Ohio.

The State Fair at Columbus has come and gone, and we attended and had the pleasure of meeting many familiar faces of our old friends. No doubt most of those who were there took home with them many pleasant memories of the occasion. Why it was almost a re-union for us, meeting so many ex-pupils as we did. The Springfield crowd came almost en masse, but scattered as they reached the capital city. Among some of the old boys, and good old ones at that, we met, we will mention Alonzo Kingry, Orient, O., Henry J. Blickensderfer, Shanesville, O., W. Dillon Ellis, Bellefontaine, O., Lewis Fleuniken, Boys' Supervisor at the Institution, and several others. Every body seemed to be enjoying themselves and were lively as crickets. There were two parties held in the city at the time, but we having our hands full, were unable to attend, but those who were present report having such a good time, better than we had, so one said, and he said it in earnest too, ha! We made several trips this summer of which we will mention only one. That was a business trip to Cincinnati just before the mutes' picnic, and we staid over for it. Though the picnic was not a great affair, it was a success financially and those who participated seemed to enjoy the affair, with a few exceptions.

Those who ought to know, said it was the smallest gathering they ever experienced, some think on account of it being held at the same place too often, and what is more, the incline plane leading to the resort, "The Highland House," was undergoing repairs, so many who came and finding no cars to reach the top, and not being acquainted with the other routes, became disgusted and returned to the city. As for ourselves, we had a good time all around, and are ready to extend thanks to those who did so much toward making our stay pleasant. To those I am indebted for the courtesies are Frank Gillispie, Fred Bierlein, Louis Baehberle and those young ladies.

ROBIN HOOD.

NEW YORK.

The Brooklyn Society's New Move.

SOCIAL AND NOT LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.

A Little of Everything, and Everything to Say a Little About.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes held a meeting last Wednesday evening, in their old trying place in the Hall, Grand Street, Brooklyn, E. D. Thomas Godfrey, the genial president of the organization was in the chair, and Secretary Archie McLaren recorded the minutes. The business in hand was a continuation of the discussion that ensued at the meeting held September 16th. The members present included H. Schnakenberg, Chas. T. Thompson, J. Swartz, J. Wollmann, James S. Orr, and Henry Juhring. Among the outsiders present were Messrs. Souweine, Knox, W. Morris, and Backhaus.

Various suggestions were offered for renewing interest among the mute residents of Brooklyn in the Society's welfare. One member advocated a change in the object from literary to social purposes, and it met with general favor excepting from the member with the long name. He was for continuing the organization for literary purposes, from the pleasure it afforded him attending the lectures and debates held previously under the Society's auspices. President Godfrey advocated the change to social purposes, saying he believed that a greater interest in its welfare would ensue were meetings of a social character held weekly. Mr. Juhring, who has been connected with the Society since its inception, strongly favored the President's sentiments. It was finally decided by vote that hereafter the Brooklyn Society's object would be for social and not literary purposes.

Mr. J. Wollmann hit upon the idea that an increase in dues would add much to the Society's long and prosperous career, but found a champion on the other side, in the person of Mr. J. S. Orr, who predicted a decrease in the amount of dues now prevailing would increase the Society's membership. Mr. Chas. T. Thompson backed up Mr. Wollmann's suggestion with some strong arguments. President Godfrey favored a postponement of the subject until the Society has access to permanent and more accommodating quarters, and his sentiments met approval.

The other suggestions that followed were of minor importance, but gave evidence the Society still held on to life. Grand Hall was named as a rendezvous centrally located, and easy of access from all points of the city. A committee was appointed to inquire into the possibility of its engagement, or look up some other as suitable meeting place. Adjournment followed. The next meeting will be held on October 3d, when a settlement will be arrived at where and when the Brooklyn Social Club of Deaf-Mutes are to meet hereafter.

Whether this change in the object of the organization meets the popular demand of the mute residents of Brooklyn, is a question that only time can answer. Possibly weekly assemblings for social purposes may have interest for a great many mutes. The constant trend of literary meetings, though varied, have more than once proved themselves tiresome, and weekly socials, where intercourse between the sexes ensues, with the possibility of a light collation to act as a motion for adjournment, may prove the elixir of a long, prosperous life of a deaf-mute organization.

There was a call for a meeting of the Adelphi Literary Union last Saturday evening, to which only few members responded. A much wished for thunder shower struck the town, and remained for the half hour preceding the time scheduled for the meeting. This was advanced as a reason for the non-appearance of those expected to be present. Another call takes effect for a meeting next Saturday evening, October 3d, at the Lyceum Opera House, 34th Street and Third Avenue, to which a prompt response is requested from the members only. Some interesting details are thought to be in store for the members at this meeting.

Chas. Thompson, late of Brooklyn, in order to be near his place of business, has removed to New York City, but still retains his membership in the society over the bridge.

Pete Golden, of pedestrian fame, was accorded a monster benefit on the 20th, by the members of the Xavier Athletic Club, to which he was attached as track-master. The programme was a decidedly interesting one, and the different events, were witnessed by a large crowd. A five mile handicap run for professionals was the last event of the day. Gus Guerrero, Cartwright, Hegeleman, Reagan, Cox and Golden himself competed. The finish between

Hegeleman and Cox was an exciting one, the last winning by scarcely a nose. It set the speculators fairly wild. Among them were Frank Brown, Johnny Lloyd, Jr., and several other mutes.

Since taking up residence with his cousin's family in Brooklyn, Mr. Dennis J. Sullivan appears to enjoy the best of spirits. He has severed his connection with his former employer on East 14th Street, and is now employed in more agreeable quarters in the same line—crayon and pastel drawing—on West 22d Street. Occasionally a trip to Newburg serves to take up Mr. Sullivan's spare time.

On those trips he invariably runs across this old class and schoolmate, Henry Davitt, who is setting type on the leading Newburgh paper, and whose love of fun and chestnut cracking is as strong as it was in the days he played hockey at Fanwood. Should Davitt drop in this town, his former school chums would give him a glorious welcome.

Information from reliable sources was received Saturday, that two young deaf-mutes had extended their services to hold set up the New York Recorder. If they are "fly" and fully competent to stand the "rush" on a New York daily paper, our congratulations are extended if they succeeded in catching on. Otherwise we would suggest a vast amount of experience before venturing in an office where the style of setting up is as varied as it is difficult, and where once found incompetent, the chances of more capable exponents of the craft, who are deaf-mutes, is very materially set back.

A "surprise" was extended by a party of mutes to Miss Sarah Stein, last Saturday evening. Miss Maggie Jones had charge of the arrangements, and the event took place at the Harth residence.

Pop Fersenheim and his estimable spouse are contemplating coming further up town to live. They think Harlem a more preferable place than in their present quarters.

Adolph Eckardt gives evidence of becoming a candidate for the Fat Men's Club, if he keeps on growing. From a slim boy, he has launched out into a young man of interesting proportions.

Hoboken attracts his presence occasionally when he brightens up the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell are new neighbors of the Hoffmans, and friend Eckardt's jolly stories are beginning to tell on the heads of the two families referred to. Mr. Hoffman thinks the Hill a delightful place to live on, and Pat—he vows he's done with Gotham and its crowded houses.

Brooklyn City has been again taken up as a place of residence by H. W. Jjams and family. Grave-sent, L. L., did not prove just so for them. Miss Jjams, who so ably managed the late Gallaudet Home Fair in the "City of Churches," is becoming a pronounced favorite with Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society.

A neat sign, about 5x2 feet, painted black, with gold letters, announces to the passer-by in lower Fulton Street, the fact Samuel Frankenheim does photograph printing for the trade and amateurs. Its modest pretensions speak well for that enterprising individual's business career.

Baseball is on the wane. The Giants are not "in it." Rah for Chicago, and the World's Fair! Are New Yorker's silent citizens going to follow their baseball representatives when 1892 or 1893 comes round.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

JOTTINGS FROM TORONTO.

There have been numerous inquiries lately as to what has become of the Toronto JOURNAL's correspondents, they having not contributed to the JOURNAL's columns of late. Have they decamped?

Mr. Gilby, a missionary to the deaf of England, is at present in the city, and conducted the Sunday services on the 20th at both meetings, one in the morning and the other in the evening. His parents are both deaf, but he is a hearing gentleman. He seems to take a deep interest in the mutes' welfare, and preached eloquent sermons at both meetings in the sign-language. He is paying a flying visit to most of Canada's cities, and will shortly leave for home. He gives a lecture in Association Hall, on Wednesday evening next.

There has been another deaf-mute marriage since the JOURNAL contained any news from Toronto, in the persons of Mr. John Ellis and Miss Martha Gray. They are both amiable young persons, and received the congratulations of their numerous friends in the city. They gave a social party shortly after the wedding, at which they received many presents, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

We understand that Alfred Feast has left the city for other parts, he having been here for the past five or six years. Many of his friends will miss him.

Two married deaf-mute couples have lately swooped down in the city, from Scotland. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Buchan, who came from the same place, and who were lately married here. Toronto no doubt agrees with Scotch deaf-mutes.

Miss Lizzie McMurray, late of Belleville but now of Detroit, was visiting friends across the river, and met Mrs. A. W. Mason, who was also visiting that part of Ontario. Lizzie looks healthy and hearty, and ex-

pects to see old friends at the next convention.

Miss Maggie Bower has been spending a couple of weeks with friends in the city. She intends shortly to make Toronto as her permanent home.

The exhibition is over, and the mutes who came to see it have all gone home, well pleased with what they saw. The following persons were to it: Miss M. Bower, Peutville; D. Hamby, Nobleton; Mr. Campbell, Fernhill; F. Spinks, Cartwright; S. Johnston, Belgrave; W. Wilson, Sandhill.

The mutes of this city are pleased to see Mr. Hadden with us once more. He is working in Mr. Ford's Art Gallery with A. W. Mason.

The Institution for the Deaf opened last week Wednesday, and there was a large number of Toronto mutes at the station to see the pupils pass through the city en route to Belleville.

There was a certain deaf-mute absent from the city for a few weeks, and his friends were expecting him to return in wedding's fetters, but they were disappointed, he coming home alone as usual.

We learn that Mr. Duncan McKillop, of Belleville, met with an accident from a runaway horse, spraining his right arm, and was laid up for two weeks, but is now around again with a stiff arm, and has to do handshaking in the meantime with his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Nurse, Belleville, were paying their numerous friends in Toronto a visit, and they are always welcome guests. While here, Mr. Nurse took up the Sunday services, and had a large and appreciative attendance.

DOTTIE.

PHILADELPHIA.

All Souls' Club has about one thousand books of all kinds, mostly donated by those who take interest in the church work. The library is at the service of all the members of the club. The club has plenty of monthly magazines, but not bound. They will be bound when the ship comes in.

Mr. R. M. Zeigler, who was announced as a sick man, is like himself again in all respects. It was caused by over work during the Allentown Convention. He takes great interest in the advancement of the association in connection with the Home Fund.

The old superintendent, Mr. Dowd, of the shoemaking department in the institution, who resigned some years ago, does business for himself uptown in Ridge Avenue—very flourishingly.

Up to the present time the pictures of the Allentown convention have not yet put in an appearance in this city. The purchasers are getting uneasy.

According to the programme of the All Souls' Club, last Thursday was booked for a social gathering of the deaf members of both sexes.

Secretary Reider is busily engaged in preparing the programme for All Souls' Club during October.

Mrs. H. W. Syle does the missionary work very well. She has obtained employment for some deaf ladies in this city. She is rather well known among the manufacturers, through her lamented husband, Rev. H. W. Syle.

A cheerful assurance came from Rev. Mr. Koehler to the effect that he felt sure for the Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf may have a large tract of nice land given, before long, for the site of a Home for the aged deaf-mutes. Rev. Mr. Koehler works like a beaver. Thursday eve, October 1st, is billed for Thomas Breen to treat All Souls' Club to a lecture.

A prominent deaf gentleman, whose name I decline to divulge, is reported as having said that Mr. A. L. E. Crouter does not favor employing deaf persons in the Institution, according to his report to the Board of Directors. Can it be so?

Mr. William Miles, the sergeant-at-arms of All Souls' Club, is always seen at the Club. His residence is about 10 miles away. No matter how far he lives, he is there all the same.

Messrs. Washington Houston and Pownall, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are always seen together everywhere. They are inseparable chums. They both had a meeting, at which they decided that they must be seen fast together at the World's Fair in 1893.

Prof. Lawrence, of New Orleans, who came here to be the guest of Mrs. H. W. Syle, who was one of his classmates, is reported as having taken part in the lynching of the Italians.

The writer acknowledges the receipt of an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Bitzer to be present at their tin wedding anniversary. He did not go there, as he got it one day too late.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

- Oct. 4.—Indianapolis, 9 A.M.
- " 4.—Indianapolis, 10:45 or 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
- " 4.—Indianapolis, 4 P.M., prayer and sermon.
- " 5.—Terre Haute, 7:30 P.M.
- " 6.—Terre Haute, 9 A.M. Holy Communion.
- " 6.—Evansville, 7:30 P.M.
- " 7.—Evansville, 10 A.M. Holy Communion.
- " 7.—Evansville, 8 P.M.
- " 11.—Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.
- " 11.—4 P.M., assisted by Mr. Dantzer.

COLUMBUS.

State Fair Visitors—Entertained Trustees' Meeting.

THERE WAS NO MARRIAGE.

Baseball and Other Notes from the Buckeye State.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

"After the storm comes a calm." This has been fittingly illustrated during the week. Last week, with the State Fair in full motion, the gathering of the veterans of the army of the Cumberland for their annual reunion, and with one or two other regimental reunions in progress, at the same time, brought to the city an influx of visitors which is seldom witnessed. Naturally on such occasions the public institutions, state and city, become objective points of interest and are therefore, sought out. Our own institution did not escape their attack, for from early morning till after school closed for the day, the visitors' attendants had all they could do in taking the crowds through the building. They no doubt feel glad now that State fairs do not come every week in the year. Now every thing is changed, quiet reigns throughout the house and the daily routine of school is all that one notices about the premises.

Judging from the number of former pupils here during the fair, one would think there was a reunion underway. It has been a long while when we have met so many at once on such an occasion. They had no occasion to grumble on account of not being well entertained by the young ladies here. The general verdict among them all is that they had a royal time during their stay.

Friday evening Misses Biggam and Mary More gave a moon-light party in their honor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schory. The entertainment, proved one highly enjoyable. Several new games, new to Columbus parties were introduced, which added much to the mirth of the occasion. A generous supply of refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, cakes and fruit was served during the evening.

Those who composed the party were Misses Mary and Nellie Dundon, Biggam, Moore, Leonard, Ek, McPeck, Mrs. Hippler and Kubner. Messrs. Charles, Augustus, West Schwartz, Sprague, J. W. Barnes, Ellis, Zorn, Blickensderfer, Patton, Hines, Eisey, Norrish and Greener.

Saturday evening another party was given, this time at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Atwood. It was in charge of several of the ladies who make their home there, and from what we can learn was in every respect highly enjoyed. Refreshments formed a feature. It broke up at a seasonable hour. Those who participated in it were Misses Nellie Jones, Patterson, McRedmond, Burrell, McPeck, Hall, Ek, Barker, Leonard, Nellie Dundon, Kubner. The gentleman present were Messrs. Zorn, Hines, Patton, Murphy, Norrish, West, Eisey and Augustus.

Sabbath evening a number of the gentlemen made a call on Misses Mary and Nellie Dundon and spent several hours in a social way.

By Monday noon all of the visitors had taken their departure for home, and we have no doubt they will long remember their visit to the State Fair of 1891, and the way in which they were entertained by their Columbus friends.

Mr. James W. Barnes, of Pike County, never loses an occasion to attend the State Fair. Being a practical farmer, he is always on the alert for the latest improvements in farm machinery, and a fair is the best place to find and see its workings he thinks. We are glad to hear of his prosperity.

The trustees held their meeting for the month last week. They made meat, coal and milk contracts for the year and also took steps toward forming a bureau of information for the Columbian Exposition in conjunction with the other State Institutions.

Miss Susie McLain, not finding bindery work congenial to her tastes, has gone back to her first-love-horse work and will for the present be found with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anthoni, of Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Emma Burrell takes her place in the bindery.

In our last letter we wrote up the marriage of Miss Phebe King to Mr. Ardine Reimbeck. The wedding was to occur on the 17th inst. The particulars of the affair were furnished us directly by the lady interested all of which we can vouch for by half a dozen persons. A notice of the wedding also appeared in the last issue of the Chronicle. Judge of our surprise last Tuesday upon being shown a card from Mr. Reimbeck denying point blank that he was married or even contemplated of going to Florida. Had the information been furnished by any other person than the lady in question, we would have said nothing on the subject until the wedding had really occurred. As the matter stands now we leave the JOURNAL readers to form their own conclusions.

The Independents are back at the old stand and have already played two games with outside clubs. In the first, the contest resulted in a victory to neither side. In last Saturday's game with the Capital Universities, they came out at the tail end. The contest nevertheless was exciting and interesting as the score shows. Capital University 28, Independents 27.

The officers of the club for the year are F. Surrelan, Manager and Wm. O'Donnell, Captain; Messrs Dundon and Zorn have been appointed directors of the club.

Baltimore, Md.

Wednesday evening, just after the literary exercises, the members of the Baltimore Society tendered Miss Annie B. Barry, a surprise, in the shape of a fruit party. The event was a grand success in every particular. The affair was gotten up by Miss H. Wicks, assisted by Misses Maggie O'Neill, M. Schuman and Krieseel.

On Sunday, Sept. 13th, President of the Society, Braniff paid a flying visit to Albert Buxton at his farm in Prince George Co. He was royally treated by Albert and his parents, who did everything in their way to make his visit as pleasant as possible. Albert is the proud possessor of a well stocked library, which he took great pride in showing to the visitor. He returned home the next day well refreshed from his two days visit.

Mrs. Braniff is at present spending several weeks among friends on the Great Eastern Shore. Her husband expects to join her in a week.

Mr. Joe Linton has removed tent and photographic paraphernalia from Fair View and is now located in Chestertown, where he is doing a rushing business.

Messrs. Fowble, Anderson and Karenagh went to Philadelphia on a pleasure visit. They speak highly of the treatment they received at the hands of the Philadelphia mutes and especially of the members of the Apollo Club.

The writer has been informed on reliable authority that two marriages will take place the coming fall and winter.

Mr. Louis Nicholson has given up the sail-making business as it does not agree with him. He is going to learn another trade.

Mr. Feldpush is now working in a shoe-factory. Messrs. Bowdee and Fanton, the mute oyster tongess of Centerville, were in town on business last week. They report business good and receive good prices for the bivalves. They own a shanty, a 28 foot buggy and two row boats.

Mr. Mooney and his sisters went to Pen Mar for a days outing. They were caught in the rain and received a thorough drenching, if the writer is not mistaken.

The Maryland school opened on September 15, and of all the pupils have returned.

A number of members of the society will visit the Frederiek fair in October and they will also take in their alma mater.

HARRY W.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF AMOS W. PAGE, ESQ.

BIDDEFORD, Sept. 31, 1891.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Mr. Page was taken ill while on his vacation at Point of Pines, near Lynn, Mass., a few weeks ago, and died at his home in Chiopee Falls, Mass., on Monday afternoon, August 31st, where he had been living for several years, aged 65 years. He was a former resident of Biddeford, Me., and an overseer on the Laconia Co., of this city. Mr. Page was born in Hollis, Me., August 8, 1823. He left that place before he became of age, to learn the cotton manufacturing business in the Laconia weaving-room in this city. He was employed with this concern until the war, being overseer during the last part of his stay there. He enlisted in 1862 in the 27th Maine Regiment, as first lieutenant of Company F, and served a year at the front. At the end of the war, he went into the lumber business in the pine regions of North Carolina, but returned home in 1866 to go into the business of manufacturing knitting machine needles, at Rochester, N. Y. When the Lamb Knitting Machine Company moved from that city to Chiopee Falls, Mass., in 1867, he came with them, and had been at the Falls ever since. The business has increased greatly, and now employs about thirty-five hands instead of the fifteen employed at its beginning. Mr. Page was active in town affairs and was a selectman from 1882 to 1886. He was also postmaster under President Grant's administration. In 1847 Mr. Page married Miss Carolina Shute, of Hollis, Me., who died in the fall of 1888. He was greatly beloved by many friends who knew him. He leaves two brothers, T. C. Page, of the Falls, and J. W. Page, and two sisters, Mrs. L. F. Small, of Biddeford, and Mrs. Warren Charles, of Lovell, Me. He also leaves a daughter, Eva L. Page, and two sons, J. H. and W. S. Page, all of the Falls. The funeral took place from his late residence at half past two o'clock, Thursday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of town people. The principal stores at the Falls were closed during the services as was the Lamb Company's factory, and Mr. Page's needle works were also shut down during the day.—Biddeford Journal.

VIRGINIA.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL—TWO CORRECTIONS.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 26.—A business engagement brought your correspondent down to this fine city today. Three months ago the first convention held by the Virginia deaf-mutes occurred here, and to-day your correspondent had a pleasant chat with the courteous clerks in Ford's Hotel, which was the headquarters of the deaf-mutes during their stay here, and they spoke very complimentary of their silent visitors.

There is nothing of any considerable interest going on at present. The Virginia State Fair will be held here on the 26th, 27th and 28th of October next, and promises to be a "big thing." A good many mutes will be here then, we think, though not so many as were present at Ford's, on July 5th, 1891.

To-day your correspondent met, on the street, Mr. C. B. West, the popular young gentleman who is on the editorial staff of the Richmond Dispatch, the old, reliable and most prominent newspaper in the city of Richmond and the State of Virginia as well. He remembers seeing the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL at Ford's during the convention, and spoke a good word for it to-day.

Mr. A. G. Tucker is still at the old stand slinging type. He was seen by your correspondent this afternoon, and he was, as usual, enthusiastic over the JOURNAL, etc. We can safely say that the JOURNAL is all the "go" among the Virginia mutes and the news it gives is perfectly reliable and contains nothing but the facts as they stand.

The school machinery of the Institution at Staunton is moving along very smoothly, and the Goodson Gazette, the school's journal, comes out regularly. There will be quite a hot contest for the vacancies in the school. It is very likely that Prof. Michaels will be elected to fill the vacancy in the deaf-mute department, and it is well known that he has the earnest support of Captain Doyle, the principal and a good majority of the members of the Board of Directors; and should he fail to be elected, it will sting every deaf-mute in Virginia to the very heart.

We regret to learn of the sickness of Mrs. Robt. E. L. Chiles at her home, on Reservoir Street, this city. She is ill with a case of typhoid fever. Vice-President Tucker will "take in" an excursion over the C. & O. railway to-night and go up to Staunton for to-morrow on a pleasure trip. Mr. Robert Bell was in Norfolk this week.

TWO CORRECTIONS.

In our letter to Thursday's JOURNAL, the name of Rev. Job Turner is omitted from among the names of those who are directors of the Virginia Association of the Deaf. The printer must have overlooked Mr. T.'s name, as we are quite sure that we placed it among the others in our list to the JOURNAL.

The JOURNAL of Thursday makes me say that the Misses Allen live in "the house of Colonel George E. Dennis," when it should have been, at Rocky Mount, a town, where also lives Col. Dennis.

Last Saturday's issue of the Goodson Gazette contained a full account of the association held in this city last July. In the report we notice the omission of the name of Professor Guilford S. Eurrill, of the High Class in the deaf-mute department of the Institution, from those who were made honorary members. Mr. Eurrill's name was offered and received applause and was ordered to put on the list of honorary members.

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

It has been hinted that the President of the Virginia Association of the Deaf can be held responsible for what the Virginia correspondent of the JOURNAL writes that paper. The notion probably comes from the fact that that individual is also secretary of the above-named association, and when writing to the JOURNAL, he expresses the opinion of the President. We wish to state here as plainly as possible that the President of the Association is in no way responsible for what the Virginia correspondent of the JOURNAL writes to his paper, although he is secretary of the association—in other words, the Virginia correspondent of the JOURNAL is not the mouth-piece of the President of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, and of no man on earth. He only speaks his own mind and is in no way influenced by an outsider as to what he should say and do. He speaks his mind clearly and honestly, and no outsider has a particle of influence whatever with what he has to say in his letters to the JOURNAL. The JOURNAL is the people's paper—the silent people—and their convictions can be spoken clearly through its columns, and the paper is in no way responsible for the views of its numerous correspondents.

We simply give this explanation because it was hinted to us that we were doing the President of the Association an injustice and harm by certain sayings in our letters to the JOURNAL. We wish the world to know that we are our own "boss," and no one can influence us in any way to depart from our own beliefs and sayings when once they become founded on solid ground.

RITTER.

ST. LOUIS.

Wedding Bells.

PARAGRAPHS.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

As I am once more settling down quietly thinking of how, of late, I have dwindled out in the world of silence, I thought I would abide with the time, so I seat myself to wield my pen, though as news concerning the deaf of our community is scarce, I will take the liberty to compose a huge letter.

It is for the first time in a long, long time, I have had the opportunity for an all round good vacation, so happily I sallied forth through Illinois. Missouri's dust had clung to my old boots for ever so long. Arriving in Jacksonville, Ill., on the 17th inst., to attend the wedding of my chum, John N. Mills, to Miss Blanche V. McWilliams, which, at length, though happily took place at the residence of the bride's father, No. 615 N. Fayette Street, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and intimate friends. It was not until high noon that Dr. Gillett with the bride's father appeared on the scene leading the bridal party in the morning room all aglow in its utmost splendor. The whole company was dazzled to behold such a lovely couple, though a perfect match. The bright day recalls an old proverb: "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on." It was as perfect a sunny mid-day as all hearts desire. The bride looked uncommonly beautiful, but in fact what woman does not look interesting on her wedding day? I know of no sight more charming and touching than that of a young and timid bride in her robes of white led to the altar trembling. When I thus behold a lovely girl in the tenderness of her year forsaking the house of her father and the home of her childhood, and with the implicit confiding, and the sweet self-abandonment, which belong to woman, giving up all the world for the man of her choice, when I see her in the good old language of the ritual yield herself to him for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer in sickness and in health, to love, honour and obey, till death us do part, it brings to my mind the beautiful and affecting self-devotion of Ruth: "Whither thou goes I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge, thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

Immediately after the ceremony all the company, great, small, gentle and simple, were invited to a sumptuous dinner that would have done honor to a kingdom, as it was all the labor of the bride's hands. Many an envious eye was turned up on our big though lucky Johnnie. At five o'clock the bridal party left for their honeymoon, I taking the opportunity to pay my respects to some of my former teachers. Owing to the limited time, I was only able to see Miss Morse, and Messrs. Broach, Kennedy, Read, Hoy and Brown, then running upon Mr. Charles Gillett, all of whom I found hearty and healthy with the opening of school. Late the following night found me safe embarked in Modesty, Ill., at the fine stock farm of Mr. Mills, where I stayed a whole week waiting for the return of the happy bridal party. Then the fun commenced. Next morning they had a hard time to get down for breakfast, finding their clothes sewed up in several places. On another occasion, John was made miserable enough to weep. His watch was sewed fast in his pocket. Peck's Bad Boy set their bed out of order, so that they went through the bed down on the floor with a thump that shook the house. I left them in peace, returning to my father in the city, I gave him a good airing with a fine rig.

Mr. Austin Baird is in our city. He left his sister over in Carlyle, Ill., where she is helping her aunt, Mrs. Smith, at dressmaking. Miss Josie Smallwood has secured a position as teacher in a certain deaf and dumb colored school. She leaves Friday to fill the position. Her friends wish her success. Miss Annie Roper was over in East St. Louis to see her dear old teacher, Prof. Woods, of the Jacksonville Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Sept. 27 '91.

E. K.

Mr. C. Orris Dantzer's Appointments.

- Oct. 11.—Grace Church, Cleveland, O., 4 P.M.
- " 13.—St. Paul's, Erie, Pa., 7:30 or 8 P.M.
- " 18.—St. James', Buffalo, N. Y., 3:30 P.M.
- " 22.—St. Luke's, Rochester, N. Y., 7:30 P.M.
- " 25.—St. Paul's, Syracuse, N. Y., 2:30 P.M.
- " 30.—St. John's, Oneida, N. Y., (combined) 7:30 P.M.
- Nov. 1.—Zion's Church, Rome, N. Y. (probable), 7:30 P.M.

Prof. A. Volta Bureau 3414 Q St

From Rev. Job Turner.

STANTON, VA., Sept. 20, 1891. My DEAR JOURNAL:—Yesterday morning, I found a pretty large mail awaiting my return from the west.

The mail brought me an affectionate letter from my dear old pupil, Mr. Dulaney Kemble, formerly of West Virginia, and now of Long Island, Kan., whom I have not had the pleasure of meeting since his graduation from the Virginia Institution.

He informs me that he believes the Southern Kansas Deaf-Mute Association will meet again in the city of Wichita, Kan., on the first or second week of October. He says that he would be overjoyed to meet his old teacher there for the last time, if he could conveniently be present there, because he has not seen him for about twenty-five years, but to his great regret he finds himself unprepared to go there in time, as he has some appointments to fill.

He writes as follows: "You will not be ashamed to see me, because I am as gentlemanly and dress as nice as you could be pleased to see." He gives me a short account of his pleasure trip to Eastern Kansas, which he had for three weeks, meeting a deaf-mute lady teacher from Salt Lake City, Utah, who was spending her vacation at home. He does not mention her name.

He has a farm of his own where he is keeping bachelor's hall. I will at some future time, visit him, because I think highly of him. Truly proud I feel that almost all of my own pupils, from 1839 to 1873, have not injured the credit of the Virginia Institution by cultivating their temporal and spiritual conduct. I might mention their names but for space. I cannot, however, help alluding to one of them. Mr. Rives Tarleton, of Mansfield, O., who I am much pleased to learn is doing very well in the world like a hearing and speaking gentleman. Some time ago he wrote me a letter which filled my heart with joy. I do hope to meet him at no distant day, for the last time, as my age is advancing.

President White of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission has sent me a kind invitation to attend the convention to be held at Keene, N. H., October 10th and 11th, but I regret to have to decline. I will say what caused the first annual Mission spoken of. There was a social meeting at the late Thomas N. Head's comfortable house, at Hooksett, N. H. I flatter myself that I was present at it, and that I gave a watch with a sign speech to a mute whose name I cannot call to mind. Messrs. Brown, Head, Kent, and a few other mutes had contributed money enough to buy the watch to celebrate his birthday, and therefore sent for me to assist them in making the presentation speech, which I did with the ceremony which gave rise to the incorporation of the Mission. Mr. Brown petitioned the Legislature of New Hampshire, to help it and succeeded in getting a handsome annual appropriation for it. Messrs. Brown, Head and Kent are all gathered to their fathers.

May I speak a word about Mr. Thomas Brown, out of honor? To him is due the credit of first opening the New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes. He was the first President, Mr. Hodgson, you have published in one of your old files, my letter describing his first attempt to organize the Association, of which I have a very clear recollection as if it were last week. Prof. Brown, of Flint, Mich., is his son. As to Mr. Thomas N. Head, he was one of the most prominent citizens of New Hampshire. He was a very good farmer, having one of the finest farms in New Hampshire, considering his misfortune to be deaf and dumb.

Mr. Geo. Kent of Amherst, N. H., a celebrated angler, was respectfully connected. He was generous to the Mission in some ways. He entertained a reunion of about one hundred mutes at his old fashioned mansion at his own expense. He gave me money at different times, for my work as a missionary, which showed that he appreciated it. He bought and presented a pair of beautiful brass chandeliers to the Boston Deaf-Mute Society. What has become of them after the breaking up of the first society, in oblivion I fear, buried forever.

The news of the death of the late Geo. W. Steenrod's daughter-in-law having reached my ears, my heart is full of sympathy for the doubly afflicted family. I am sorry to see, in the Journal of the 17th inst., that Charles D. Larabee lost his life by being run over by a locomotive. I remember that he invited me by a letter to preach in his place on the boundary between Maine and Canada, about sixteen years ago. It was truly a wild wilderness.

When I go to New Orleans again to preach, I will not fail to examine that new apparatus for replacing the lost sense, and then I will write you my frank opinion. Mr. Hodgson, please tell the editor of the Deaf and Dumb Times, of Leeds, England, that at his request, I sent him my photograph, thinking that he would send me a paper with the pictures of the members of the Congress of Paris, but I have never received any.

I am much pleased to see in the West Virginia Tablet, published at Romney, that my old pupil, Prof. Holdridge Chidester's speaking daughter, Kate, has gone to Alabama to give instruction at a High School. He was the first pupil who became a deaf-mute teacher in the Virginia Institution.

That paper says that Paul Revere, 21-6mo.

the hero of the famous ride, was the president of Boston's first Board of Health. I have seen his grave with my own eyes.

At the request of Prof. Enritt, not a mute, I conducted chapel exercises in the Institution this afternoon, my text being "Look unto me and be ye saved all the ends of the earth," Isaiah, 45: 22. In the course of the service, I alluded by name to many pious people who looked to Christ for forgiveness and salvation.

I leave for the East to-morrow at 1 A.M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24, 1891. DEAR JOURNAL:—I am stopping in this grand national capitol en route to Baltimore, Md., to hold a service next Sunday, according to request. I cannot feel willing to close this scrawl without saying what I have done and seen in this city. Last Tuesday I paid a visit to the Deaf-Mute National College, where I was very kindly received by President Gallaudet and his assistants. I was informed that about sixty students had entered the college, and that about forty pupils had been admitted into the Preparatory Department. Unfortunately Principal Dennison of this department was not at his post, but was expected from the Hot Spring of Virginia, in a few days.

Last Wednesday I made a business call on Mr. Adams, a graduate of the college at the National Museum. I found him engaged at his desk with his eyes towards a book, but soon he raised his head and seemed surprised to see me before him. He had a pleasant a countenance as he had some years since. He has a smart deaf-mute wife and a little speaking boy. I have noticed with my own eyes that all deaf-mute couples, except a few have bright speaking children.

After a few moments' conversation, I took leave of him. My object in seeing him was to ascertain from him whether there were any books or pamphlets concerning the deaf, and he said that he knew of but one book, termed Mattory's Indian sign-language. I walked about the National Museum and Smithsonian Museum, and then the United States Medical Museum and afterwards the United States Medical Library. I met the librarian and asked him if there were any books, etc., about the deaf. He showed me a catalogue of about three hundred, which surprised me very much indeed. The catalogue is, I believe, in the United States medical dictionary, different from Webster's. I would have copied as many headings as I could have had time, but to my regret, my time was taken up. I am under the impression that the United States Medical dictionary has much more subject about deaf-mutes than any other. There are but few in Webster's. I will try and copy as many as I can, after a while. I have been collecting what I am much interested in for my private library. I do not think that any body has such a library of his own. Mine is unfortunately boxed up for the present, my once sweet happy home having been all destroyed by the passing away in 1873, 1888, and 1889, of my dear wife, and son, Dr. Loring Turner, and his wife, whom I loved as my own daughter.

I think it proper to say something sad about Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, and his brother President Gallaudet, of the College. They have my deep sympathy.

While they were enjoying their tours beyond the blue sea, their sister, Mrs. Alice Trumbull, died in Philadelphia very gloriously. Before her demise, she said by signs that she heard beautiful music, and then passed away peacefully. I had a very pleasant personal acquaintance with her for many years.

Yours sincerely, Job Turner.

Wanted.

WANTED—A complete file of the JOURNAL, Vols. I. to XIX. CHAS. H. COREY, JR., 572 Market Street, Lima, O.

POSITION in an Institution for the Deaf, as editor of the Institution paper, or as teacher—or both combined, by a semi-mute gentleman who has had experience. Understands printing, etc., and will take charge of the office if necessary. Address, "X. Y. Z.," care E. A. Hodgson, Station M, N. Y. City. 37-44.

GOOD chance to make money for the right man. I will sell my copyright of "Lord's Prayer" in the sign-language and a hundred or two cards with it, as I cannot attend to it myself. Something new and will take well among the people. For further information, address to JOHN L. RANDOLPH, 518 Queen Street, Norfolk, Va.

FOR SALE—Deaf and Dumb single-handed alphabet card electrotypes, #1; 25 complimentary cards, 10 cents; 50 cards, 20 cents; 100 cards, 35 cents; without name, or 100 cards with name, 50 cents; large plates, 4x7 1/2 inches, \$2.25.

AGENTS Wanted—To buy and sell needle packages; Red, 20 cents per dozen; Blue, 48 cents per dozen; forty papers of needles, 25 cents; 100 alphabet cards, 4x7 1/2 inches, \$2.25. Send me postal note or postage stamps. Address: CLARENCE A. COREY, 1219 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DEAF-MUTE PRINTERS

will find it to their advantage to secure Hodgson's

"Manual for the Guidance of the Printer's Apprentice."

CONTENTS: (1) Hints to Apprentices. (2) Rules for Type-Setting—Capitals, Small-Capitals, Date-Line, Bible Texts, Credits, etc. (3) Division of Words. (4) The Marks and Rules in Punctuation.

Sent to any address on receipt of Fifteen Cents.

Address: THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Clothing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1891.

We do not know of any other stores in this city where man or boy may be completely clothed from head to foot. It is often an advantage to have one's shopping condensed, as it may be done in either of our three places; especially when only good things are dealt in.

The character of our Clothing has been raised steadily year by year, until now our trade in Men's Clothing comes chiefly from the former wearers of custom garments. Of course our prices have to be below custom rates; but we do not skimp our cloth or tailoring to produce a very low price or permit a large profit. \$20 or \$30 buys a thoroughly satisfactory Overcoat or Suit, and in the Fall we sell many excellent ones for \$15 to \$20.

It goes without saying that, with our large outlet and ample facilities, we do not permit ourselves to be surpassed either in the quality or prices of Furnishing Goods, Hats, or Shoes. A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

ROGERS, PEET & CO. THREE BROADWAY, Warren, STORES, 134 St.

Convention Notice.

NOTICE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAF-MUTES.

The Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission.

WILL BE HELD IN KEENE, N. H., ON THE 10TH AND 11TH OF OCTOBER, 1891, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

The Mission will proceed to a business meeting in some hall, which will be announced, on Saturday, October 10, at 2.30 P.M. In all probability, Prof. A. S. Clark of the Hartford Deaf-Mute Institute will be there in capacity of interpreter for the deaf-mutes present. In case of his non-appearance, a suitable interpreter will be appointed. Notice of Sunday service will be given at the same meeting.

There having been a reduction in the railroad rates, the Mission will not make arrangements with them in regard to reduced rates, but those mutes and friends desiring to attend the Convention will do well to ask for ROUND TRIP TICKETS to Keene on the Concord & Montreal, Boston & Maine and others at cheaper rates, 2 cents per mile.

Board at City Hotel, near the depot, can be had at \$1.25 per day, if two occupy a room; \$1.50 for a single room.

A large attendance of deaf-mutes is much desired at this Convention. Those living out of the State are very cordially invited to attend the meetings.

No effort will be spared to make this Convention a harmonious and profitable occasion. Lecture Saturday evening. Come one! Come all!

Further information can be had by writing to Mrs. Minerva Fish, 27 Arlington Street, Nashua, N. H.

WILL E. WHITE, President. Mrs. MINERVA FISH, Sec'y G. S. D. M. M.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column an alphabetical order of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a nominal sum monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction given in the school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild room in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, Ex-officio Chairman; Harry E. Stevens, President; Wm. G. Harrison, First Vice-President; Mrs. M. J. Syle, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia. Its members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1890-91 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsitt; Vice-President, Henry Blankensee; Secretary, J. R. Lewis; Assistant Secretary, J. A. Turner; and Treasurer, E. D. Underwood. The secretary should be addressed to the secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. A. Brandick, President; W. McKelroy, Vice-President; J. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. The secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kossuth Sellg; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sunday in each month alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men's Christian Association, cor. Holywell and Berkeley Streets. The officers are: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard; Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. John Magee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Rindale, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 109 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Arline Kowalski is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of this city of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenhelm. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souveine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orent, Vice-President; Albert S. Tutts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Warner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Secretary, Geo. Lindeman; Treasurer, Charles Haar. The Secretary's address is: 230 East 82d Street.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 2d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Charles Wolff; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Thurston; Trustees, Marcus R. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 224 N. 10th Street.

PASA-PAS CLUB.

The object of this Chicago organization is to promote social and literary culture among its members. The club's headquarters are in the center of the city, situated in the building on the southeast corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, facing the Court House. The parlors are open to members at all hours of the day. Regular business meetings occur on the first Saturday evenings of each month. Officers for the year 1891 are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Colby, Vice-President; G. A. Christensen, Treasurer; William White, Sergeant-at-Arms; O. H. Regensburg, Secretary, of 3424 Wabash Avenue, to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the first Thursday in April, and at eight o'clock, from April to October. The society extends its entertainment to mute strangers and guests in Albany, or in the vicinity, and its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare of the deaf by having lectures, debates and story-telling. The officers are: President, Myron R. Palmer; Vice-President, Matthew J. Kendrick; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Belle DeWillegar; Critic, Chas. F. Mull; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Thure E. Carlmann. The Society's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at the residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Frank F. Andrews, President; Mr. James Gibney, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward P. Holmes, Secretary. The secretary's address is 381 Centre Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The moral and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice wherever needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd. N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 5th Street, near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theo. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Leing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Second Vice-President; S. M. Brown, Secretary; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haight, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; George C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I. Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 88 Addison St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to social utility. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Batley, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldwell; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Coter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Connors; Vice-President, H. A. Bart; Secretary, S. Kouray; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 10 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Bart. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 459 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at the Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

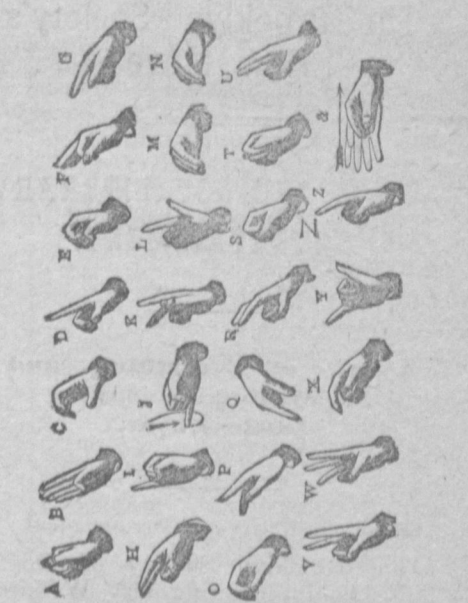
The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 248 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

VISITING CARDS

WITH THE MANUAL ALPHABET ON THE REVERSE SIDE.



Special Interest to Deaf-Mutes.

Any person who has been unfortunate enough to become deaf, but can pass the required Medical Examination, is eligible to membership in the

LAKE SHORE MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

and derive all the benefits thereof without additional charge. Prices same as to hearing people. For full information, apply in person or by mail to Wm. DeWitt Himrod, Agent, Erie, Penn.

20-6mo

Your name printed on the reverse side, in stylish type, and the cards sent by mail, to any part of the United States and Canada.

PRICE LIST.

50 Cards (with name), 25 Cts. 100 " " " 50 "

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

ADDRESS: DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

ESTABLISHED 1830

PACH'S Convention Groups FOR 1891.

VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION, JULY 4TH

All the Old Dominion people happy over our excellent results.

\$1.00 for Frame Mount. \$1.25 " Panel "

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION, AUG. 19, PENNSYLVANIA " " 26.

Sent on receipt of price.

Address: Alex. Pach, 220 North Third St., Easton Pa.

BE SURE AND SPECIFY WHICH ONE YOU WANT.

WATCHES DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Silver and Plated Ware.

MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS

Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

NOW READY

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

COPYRIGHTED, 1891, BY E. A. HODGSON

Contains Interesting Facts.

Anecdotes Entertaining Humorous and Pathetic.

Poetry Beautiful, Touching and Sublime.

This book is the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 250 pages, printed on heavy paper, bound in cloth, with title in gold letters. Every deaf-mute should have one.

Orders now received.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER VOLUME.

Address: E. A. HODGSON, STATION M, NEW YORK CITY.