#### A Teacher's Letter,

Dean Praction.

I thought that I'd write you a line
I'm Jee, you remember, of school Number Nino
In Quaint town

Woll, Teacher, I'm innuing it now in the West Dick Harrists with me, but he and the rest Are all sleeping

The cample anights solcon with only just me Stirring round—And, somehow the stars seed to see A man's soul

Thank God and you, Teacher, I se tried to keep infine Pretty clean since that day in the old Number Nine,--You remember?

That day when you said, low and clear fore them all "Remember, I trust you Joe" Teacher, I'd fell

Pretty low but for that I was just on the way when hou copped the way.

Well, Teacher, I won't make this letter too long But I want you to know that you didn't trust wrong. That's a fact!

I'm not goody-goody, but, Teacher, I try To live square like a man, - not to cheat nor to lie, Nor to swear,

and whenever its hard- why, I see your sweet eyes, And remember, "I trust you, foe" I couldn't nowise Give in then.

Well, Teacher, it just comes to this, "I thank you For those words. They saved me, And though I do say it,—you needn't regret them Yours, Job.

#### Comiskoy's Great Joke.

When the Browns were on their Eastern trip they furnished quite a show for the benefit of the hotel guests. It was a silence in fun act, and Hoy, the still center-fielder played the star part.

Every day at dinner the boys studied Hoy as he wiggled his flugors. He was toaching them the deaf and dumb alphabet, and spent hour after hour doing it, until he had every man on the team talking the finger language fluently.

In Baltimore Comiskoy was taken for a mute he coup of the means of the head.

a mute by one of the guests of the hotel. As he was walking out of the dining-room he heard some one behind him say: "See that long, lean, lank fellow going out there? He is one of a deaf and dumb party that arrived here this morning."
"Get out that's Comiskoy, the captain

of the Browns, responded another voice."
"I'll bot you five it isn't." "I'll go up and talk to him and he will convince you that he's Comiskey. I'll take your five, too"

Comiskey heard the conversation and determined to let the knowing man drop

"Ain't you Charles Comiskey of the Browns?" said the positive guest, tapp-ing Charley on the shoulder. Commie produced a tab and pencil and

wrote: "You'll have to write it, I am deaf and dumb."

Comiskoy said he never saw a man look so cheap in his life as the fellow who lost the five.

"That big dummy is the best ringer for Comiskey you could pick out of a million" said the crushed fellow to himself as he walked off-St Louis Chronicle.

#### A Little Boy's Prayer.

Some years ago the beautiful town of Milton, Pa., was visited by a very destructive fire. In twenty minutes after the fire was first seen, the town was ablaze in a dezen places and beyond the control of the firemen. Hundreds of families were left homeless, and many had not time to secure a change of clothes from their homes. Few houses remained unharmed.

In a house in a burned region lived a little boy who urged his paronts to stor trying to save the house and pray. They replied they could pray and work too. But this did not satisfy the little fellow. He left his parents who were busy tear-ing up carpets, and carrying out clothing. and went into one corner of the room and asked God to spare their home. That house was saved, while nearly every surrounding one was burned to the ground. The parents of the boy believe their home was saved in answer to his prayers.—Sel.

A Brown County, Kan., woman such her husband for a divorce in the last court. She is hard of licaring and on the witness stand swore that her hesband would make her hold her carband would make her hold her carband food dear-hute Man, for general her through it. She was granted a CHARLER II. W. JUSTIN, Forest, P. O. Ont.

#### For the "Wise" Girls.

Ourls, when you go home. I would like for you to be as helpful as you can, to your mothers. All the time you have been away, the sweet mother at home has worked hard, and saved in every way possible, so that you might be in school. She has thought of you, morning, noon, and night, and longed for you to get home again. Now, when you get home, let the mother rest. You are young and strong, and have learned to bo neat and clean. Do the spring cleaning for your mothers. Make pretty things for her room. Cover her rocking chair with a pretty tidy, and a nice cushion. Make nice curtains, with crochetted lace on them that you can do so case, and cost so little. Do every thing you can to ease up and cheer up your mother. Don't got cross all summer, but go to work at once, to give your poor hard worked mother a good time for three months. Love her all you can. You won't have a mother always. Now girls, read this, overy one of you, and do it, and you will come back happier in the fall, for being nicound kind to mother. -Nebraska Mule Journal.

#### Mr. Childs to Girls.

My selvice to the girls and women with whose educational progress I have in any respect been identified has been to keep out of debt, to dress plainly, to be careful in their behavior toward men, and as careful in their behavior toward women, to be respectful to their em-ployers and to be truthful. I have not scrupled to say to them that in my ox-perionee the most refined women have been those whose tastes in matters of dress have been most quiet and plain, and that the working girl should above all things avoid extravagance in dress. I have found that girls and women are apt to run into debt for clothes, and whenever such cases have come to my knowledge, I have proffered my assist. ance toward restoring their credit upon the express stipulation that they should nover again put a chain of that sort about their necks.—George W. Childs, in Ladies Home Journal.

#### "8lt" or "8et."

A writer in The Christian World souds up this little rocket to shed light upon the confusion existing in many minds in regard to the use of the two words "sit

"A man, or woman either, can set a hen, although they cannot ait on her, although the old lien might sit on them by the hour if they would allow. A man can not set on the wash bench; but he could set a basin on it and neither the basin nor the grammarians would object. He could sit on a dog's tail if the dog were willing, or he might not his foot on

it. But if he should set on the afore-said tail, or sit his foot there the gramma-rians as well as the deg would how. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might set the tail saids and then the strange and neither be assured by the sit down, and neither be assailed by the dog nor the grammarians."

#### A Serious Problem.

Here is a problem for some of our wise teachers to figure out :- "If our pupils uso the English language two or three hours a day, and the sign language twelve hours, how long will it take them, at the same rate, to master the English language." The solution of this exceedingly intricate problem would be much simplified if we teachers would make it an inflexible rule to use more English, both in school and out, in all our communications with the pupils, and to require them to do the same. It is our duty and our privilege to do this. To neglect it is a sin of omission for which we may fairly be held to account. -The Companion.

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# GENERAL INFORMATION A Business Education

Classes .

School, House From 9 a in to 12 noon, and from 1.20 to 3 p. in Disagra Crass from 120 to 5 p. in. on Tuc-day and Thursday afternoons of each week Olice Fasey Work Crass on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from Tables.

Table 5
Story Crass for Junior Teachers on the after-noons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from a fut to 4
Week from a fut to 4

week from a to to a "YEVING BYUDY from 7 to 8-30 pcm - for sentor pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils

#### Articulation Classes :—

broads at to Buont and from 1 D to of in

### Religious Exercises :--

EVERT SUNIMA—Primary pupils a 2 a.m.; senior pupils at 1 a m; tiencral Lecture at 2.B pm, inmediately after which the lithle Class will assemble after which the lithle Class will assemble mithe Chapel at 465 am, and the Teacher in the Chapel at 465 am, and the Teacher in the Chapel at 465 am, and the Teacher in the Assemble with the senior than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner. But yearned their respective school rooms not later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner. But also yearned the senior flowers a variety of Taxorymey, Box. Caucon Burke, Right Rev. Monreignor Farrelley, V. G. Rev. J. L. George, (Presbyterian) Rev. E. S. Baker, (Methodist); Rev. Il Marshall, (Baptist); Rev. M. Maclean, (Presbyterian). Rev. Father O'Brien.

1- Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

### Industrial Departments :--

l'Aivino Office, Shor and Carrathe Shors from 72) to 839 a m, and from 3.9) to 3.30 m in for pupils who attend school; for these who do not from 7.30 a m to 12 neon, and from 1.30 to 3.39 m each working day oxerpt Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at non.

Will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOUSE are from 9 a. in. to
i20 clock, noon, and from Lib to 3 p. in. for
those who do not attend school, and from
3.31 to 5 p. in for those who do. No sewing
on Raturday afternoons.

Set The Printing Office, Shops and Seving Room to be left each day when work ceeses in a clean and tidy condition.

I. Turns are not to be excused from the various Classes or Industrial Departments except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent

La Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties

### Visitors :—

Persons who are interested, desirous of visit-ing the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on defurdays, Mundays or Holdidays, except to the regular chapel exercises at 2.53 on num-day aftermons. The less time forvisitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 120 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock

#### Admission of Children :—

When jupils are admitted and parents come with them to the institution, they are kindly advised not to lineer and prolons leave taking with their children. It only makes discounters for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

#### Visitation :-

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friendr to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms sub-allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House, Queen's, tuglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates,

# Clothing and Management:--

Parents will be good enough to give all direc-tions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Huperintendent. An correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circum-stances without special permission myon each occasion.

# Sickness and Correspondence:

in case of the serious liness of builds letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. In the absence of extern as principle of further appearance of extended above wells.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will imrequired to write home every three week a letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as pussible, their wishes.

as passing, their wines.

As No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Physician of the Institution.

Parenta and friends of Beaf children are warned availate Quack Dectors who advertise medicines and significance for the cure of Deaf ness. In 999 cases out of 1000 they are frauda and only want money for which they give no return. Commit well known medical practitioners in cases of adventitions deef ness and he guided by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON,

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Oppickes—President, Norman Visiting and Missionary, Thos. Widd. Fig. 1 President, Alex. Houghton, Sections the anti-ress of Mr. Thos. Widd. State of the addressed.

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