Mothers Cares.

Daughters, let not mother do it, Leave not to her all the toll While you sit a useless feller, I carlie your soft hands to soil. Think of all the daily burdens ble is daily called to bear; Sea those lines upon her forchead and the after in her hair.

Leave her not alone to do it, She has eared for you so long. The not right the weak and feeble Should be toling for the strong. Lay askie your listless languer, beek her side to cheer and bless, and your grief will be less bitter. When the sods above her press.

Leave her not alone to do it. You will never, noverknow
What is home without a mother.
Till your mother lieth low.
Low within the churchyard silent
Free from earthly cares and pain,
And yourthome be sail without her.
For she il never come again

Popular Proverbs.

A bad workman quarrols with his tools.

A bird is known by its note, and a man by his talk.

A blithe heart maketh a blooming vissage.
A broken friendship may be seldered,

but will nover be sound.

A close month catcheth no thes A colt you may break, but an old horse

A creaking door hangs long on its

hinges.
A decentful peaco is more dangerous

A deluge of words aid a drop of souse. A fair promise makes a fool merry. Bachelors' wives and maids children are well taught.

Bo always as merry as you can, for no one delights in a serrowful man. Better late thrive than not do well.

Better the foot slip than the tongue. Bowaro of the goese when the fox prenches.

Bribes will enter without knocking. Great designs need great considerations.

Oreat birth is a very poor dish at table.

 Oreat braggers, little doors. Half witted folks speak much and say

little. Hasty climbers have sudden falls.

Have a care of a silent dog and a still water. He bears misory best, that hides it

most.

He giveth twice, that gives in a trice. He is so full of hunself that he is quite cinpty.

Honour and case are seldem bedfellows.

Hours of pileasure are short. I am not the first and shall not be the last. I cannot be your friend and your flat-

terer too. I love you well, but touch not my pocket.

Idleness is the key of beggary.
If the brain plant not corn, it plants

thistles. If the eye do not admire, the heart will not desiro.

If you run after two horses you will catch neither.

It is a poor heart that nover rejoices. It is easy to find oxcuses for everything except somebody else's fault.

Necessity dispenses with decorum. Nover ask pardon before you are accused.

Never fall out with your bread and butter.

Noxt to love quietness. No fool like an old fool.

No man is worse for knowing the worst of amach.

No man's religion survives his morals. No receiver, no thief. Nothing to be got without pains, but

poverty. Oats may fall whon reeds brave the

storm. Of ovil grain to good wad can come. Of little moddling comes great case.
One barking dog sets the whole street

abarking.

Old reckonings breed new disputes.
One eye-witness is better than ten hoarnays.

Of saving cometh having.

Prench journalists are not now allow ed to say anything about anarchists which may displease the authorities, and are put to strange shifts. Henri Rochefort lately expressed his ideas on the subject in the deaf and dumb language. His leading article consisted of a column of mmature hands with the fingers arranged to represent the letters, with his name printed at the bettom."

Sound Advice.

We advise all young people to acquire in early life the habit of using good language, both in speaking and writing, and also to abandon the use of slang words and phrases. The longer they live the more difficult the acquisition of good language will be; and if the golden ago of youth, the proper time for the acquisition of language, be passed in abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglectel education is very probably to talk stang for life. Monoy is not necessary to procure this education. Every man has it in his power. It has to use the language which he reads; instead of the slang which he hears, to form taste from the best poets of the country; to treasuro up choico phrases in his memory, and habituate himself to their uso. avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast which show rather weakness of vain ambition than the polish of an educated mind.—Ex

How to Muster Your Temper,

Starve it, give it nothing to feed on. When something tempts you to grow angry do not yield to the temptation. It may for a minute or two be difficult to control yourself to do nothing, to say nothing, but the rising temper will be obliged to go down because it has nothing to hold it up. What is gained by yielding to temper? For a moment there is a feeling of relief, but soon comes a some of sorrow and shame, with a wish that the temper had-been controlled. Friends are separated by a bad temper, trouble is caused by it, and pain is given to others as well as to self. The pain too often lasts for days, even years -sometimes for life. An outburst of temper is like the bursting of a steam boiler, it is impossible to tell beforehand what will be the result. The evil done may never be remedie. Starve your temper. It is not worth keeping alive. Lot it dio-United Presbyterian.

Don't be Discouraged Boys.

It is the bubbling spring which flows gently, the little rivulet which runs along day and night by the farm house that is useful, rather than the swellen flood or warring cataract. Ningara excites our wonder, and no stand amazed at the power and greatness of God there, as He pours it from the hollow of His hand, But one Niagara is enough for the centineut or the world; while the same world requires thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and goutly flowing rivulota, that water overy farm and meadow, and overy garden, and that shall flow on every day and overy night, with their gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not so much by great deals, like those of the marty re, as by the daily quies virtues of Christian life, that good is to be done.

Fifteen Novers.

Never scold. Naver overwork. Nover be impulsive. Nover be impatient. Nover be a growler. Nover be a seliciner. Nover talk nimbersly. Nover speak too loud. Nover fear hard work. Novor be a cauntie critic. Nover make foolish rules. Nover be a cranky radical. Nover lot a recitation drag. Nover repeat your questions. Never give needless directions. -American Teacher.

Herolem Rowarded.

In June, 1885, George G. Wilson, then of Luzerno County, Pa., was standing upon the tracks in front of the Harrisburg station. Boing deaf, he did not hear or ree an approaching train. Hiram Carson, now of Binghamton, then a railroador, saw the old gentleman's danger and pushed him from the tracks just as the engine dashed past. Gratoful Mr. Wilson handed Carson \$100 on the spot, and when he died the other day, left him 800 acres of hemlock timber land, valued at \$20,000.

LOTS OF CHANCE. First Deaf-Muto (speaking on his fingers) What chance is there for you and me in the business world, I'd like to know? Second Deaf Mute-Plenty, plenty. Let's start a barber-shop.—Life.

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EVERTY SUNDAY,—Frimary pupils a "in massement pupils at II a in theorem Learning and \$30 just, immediately after which the slide Gass will assemble.

Excusional Day the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at \$45 am and the finisher incharge for the week, will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respectates school recommon hot later than 9 o'clock in the afternoon as 3 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quet and orierly manner.

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Industrial Departments.

Philythm Office, Shor ash (ARPYSTA Shorafron 7:20 to 8:30 am, and from 120 to 8:30 am, and from 120 to 8:30 pm for pupils who attend school for those who do not from 7:20 a.m. to 12 meon and from 1:20 to 5:30 pm each working day except Saturday, when the office and slope will be closed at noon

THE REWING GLASS HOUSE are from ya in the 18 o'clock, noon, and from 120 to 5 pm for those who do not attend school, and from 320 to 5 pm for those who do No sewio on Saturday afternoons.

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Visitors :-

Persons who are interested, desirous of sisting the Institution, will be made welcome of any school day. No visitors are allowed of Saturdays, Boudays or Holklays except to the recular chapteleverless at 230 ou was lay afternoons. The less time, for visitor on ordinary school days is as soon after 12 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.00 o'clock.

Admission of Children :--

When pupils are admitted and parents room with them to the institution, they are small edvised not to lineer and prolong leave taking with their children. It only make discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be temberly sare for, and if left in our charge without delawill to quito incorpy with the others in a few days, in some cause in a few hours.

Visitation:-

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

Clothing and Management :--

l'arenta will be good enough to give all directions consecring clothing and management of their children to the bujerintendent. Ne correspondence will be allowed between parenta and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence

In case of the serious illness of pupils is test or telegrams will be sent daily to pare of or guardians. In the amends of each be Painting of pupils hat he quite suck that arm more.

All pupils who are capable of doing a will be required to write home every three weak lotters will be writtenly the teachers (a the little once who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

an immediate preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family one of claim will be allowed to be taken in angula except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

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