

In detail, his duties bear upon matters affecting health and morals, upon the care of school property, the carrying out of the course of study, and the maintenance of discipline and of teachers' rights. He may at all times be considered the proper intermediary between his subordinates and the trustees or public; and, in a well conducted school, he should at all junctures be willing to accept responsibility for the acts of his subordinates.

Q.—Seeing the magnitude of the responsibility which we take, are we right in having the incorrigible pupil turned out of school?

A.—Decidedly. The interests of the school are superior to those of the individual.

ABNORMALITIES.

We are seven!

CHILD. "Do you see that young gentleman dressed in a light coat setting in the street?"

MOTHER, (*laughing*.) "Why, dear child, that is one of the Normal B's; but I don't think he dressed in his light coat for that purpose."

JUVENILE amusement of S——, catching clams with bent pins and worms.

WHAT scared the horse on Prince Street the other day? 47A.

TEACHER. "Punctuate this sentence, 'Revenge is sweet especially to women.'"

PUPIL. "Revenge is sweet—I have a dash—especially to women."

APPOINTMENT. Mr. S —d to be professor of the newly formulated theory of kicking molecules.