

all designed to produce health and physical well-being; and we presume, there is the ever-watchful eye of the teacher to correct any abnormal positions. At home with two or three hours of nightwork, where all these prime and essential factors are neglected, the good that may be accomplished in the day-time is counteracted at night, and thus the evil cycle proceeds on its way. Time and again, physicians, as well as others, have had exhibited to them clever, "precocious" children who, in later life, turned out to be physical nervous wrecks or subjects of tubercular disease; and so the desire for mental strength predominates the desire for physical strength to the infinite disaster of both. The subject is one which may well commend itself to any Commission the Government may choose to issue, and is one which may possibly be met by a wise system of medical inspection of schools, especially in towns and cities.

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The site which has been mentioned for the new Toronto General Hospital, inasmuch as it is on a prominent car-line, and may some day have another alongside its western or eastern boundary, seems not to be an ideal one. Rest and quiet are often two good productive factors in hastening a return to normal health, and in the location of a hospital should have careful and full consideration. Street cars dashing past when making a stethoscopic examination of either the heart or lungs cannot be very conducive to proper examination; and patients when distracted with pain crave for quietude.

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*The Medical News*, New York, makes editorial announcement in its Nov. 11th issue, that after the first of the year the publication of that journal will be assumed by the publishers of the *New York Medical Journal*, which only a few years ago attached the *Philadelphia Medical Journal* to itself. It is sixty-two years since the well-known house of Lea Brothers & Company founded *The Medical News*, and it has had an honorable career and has been a credit to American medical journalism. The merger makes of the *New York Medical Journal* a powerful consolidation of three well-known medical journals, and will, no doubt, be appreciated by its numerous subscribers. It is understood that Dr. Frank Foster, the veteran medical editor, will continue to be editor-in-chief of the consolidated journals.