

the smallest part of the education that boys need to fit them for the duties of manhood;—and that the true idea of education involves not only instruction but the right discipline of the whole man, the developing under wise, patient, firm and loving guardianship of all our powers of body, mind and soul. We know that there is no institution in which this can be done so well as the Christian family; and that every substitute for it is at the best but a makeshift for it; and that therefore the more closely we can imitate it, the more truly successful we shall be. Perhaps the great reason why boys from large reformatories have not succeeded when they went out into life so well as was expected has been that too little allowances had been made for their individual characters, that their natures had been cramped into one set pattern instead of being educated, that there had been too much drill and uniformity, and too little of family freedom and variety. Our Superintendent instinctively understands all that; and so any one who spends a day on our grounds will find that, though Mr. Grierson's authority is undisputed, and that he is regarded as father and master, there is no more of rigour nor of restraint than in any well-ordered family. No one dreams of going beyond bounds without his permission, and his yea or nay on the point is final; but at no assemblage of boys in the Province is there more heartiness and variety and naturalness of manner than with them. We don't pretend that they are better than others of the same ages; but we think that they are not any worse; and that when they go out into the world they'll do as well on the average as those who have had the blessings of a Christian father and mother and home, and much of the same start, as far as fortune is concerned, as our boys. Considering our raw material, we are saying a great deal when we say so much; and reverently we bow before God and acknowledge that their and our hearts are in His hand, and that only through His blessing have we had any measure of success.

The general health during the past year has been good, as usual, owing in great measure under God to Dr. Slayter's unremitting attention. We tender hearty thanks to him for his services, which are entirely gratuitous; and also to Dr. A. C. Cogswell, who never charges us anything for dentistry cases, and who shews his interest in the school in many ways.

With regard to their employments, the move out of town will make some differences. We shall lose some sources of revenue, and therefore have to cultivate others. It would not pay to let them act as errand or news boys, and we shall miss the ready money that used to be thus brought in. Our friends who employed them in either of those capacities must excuse us for the sake of the greater good of the boys. We can keep up the car-