Sature's Worddp.

that lifnes in the heavens traj with its light, the two inferedumb homage tames or silvery bright

or that glitter and twinkle, with their alient eyes, are given praise to flim daily to and clouds that rise.

regise proof of His metey.
contegive proof of His care,
egos cre out? He is mighty
encer breather low as in prayer

cans praise him in silvince, time the light on their snows, in their dunacle finers, turn gold stolet and rose

i on praises Him always, have and he mournful mosn. may of solean voices. hardering undertone.

and the flowing rivers, on in liquid sounds, one their shores and their islands, to their pasture grounds

on the deep green forest, one which the wild wind plays, the and murmur and whisper to their Maker's praise.

, dowers that bloom by the way side. rates around our feet, rates thus with dainty colors, rates him with perfumes sweet

fruits of the earth are tukens
 if us the Lord is good;
 annuals tame and harmless,
 wild ones that range the wood

weet little feathered songsters is in his different notes, make to the great Creator ands from their silver throats.

hildren of men, too, praise Him, i with the weakest voice, i mercles and blessings unnumbered hore and man rejoice

-D. W. K., in Rockwood Review

Prepare for the Battle of Life.

We who are engaged in the responsible work of teaching the deaf should always keep in mind the fact that we are trainmy them up not to associate together as a class after they leave us, but to business competition with people who on hear and speak. We should, therefor try to bring them up to be as m all like other people as possible, and the fact should be kept before them that they are to prepare themselves for neigh contact with the striving masses. and that each one must make his own way through life.

I deaf-inute who is sent to school wien a child, and spends eight, or tena twelve-years of his life in an Instibelow where everything is provided for a comfort, was but little of the hard · us of the world, and has only a vague ster of what labor it will cost him in ster life to purchase the comforts which the State gives him free during hes term at school. When his clothes are worn out, he gots a new suit, in com instances, oven without the ask me his books cost him nothing; and nationg that he gets necessitates any spanse or sacrifice on line part.

This liberal provision for his needs. made by the State, and extended through wars of his early life, gives him an idea 141 the world owes him a living, and on somehow or other, he will always be provided for.

in these days of business activity, " o u there is such great competition no all branches of industry, every one his to put forth his utmost efforts to win even a measure of success, and the wolfed or quite ton roof blrow dealer impathy upon the unfortunate.

If a deaf inute expects with reason to make his way successfully through life in must be able to do semething that be world is willing to pay for, and he will get for his labor only what his labor worth in the industrial market. It hardly be enough for him to be; 2001 a carpenter or printer as his w craftsmen, but to be sure of dant and remunerative employment be must excel in his particular trade in " b) to overcome the disadvantage of decluces and the want of speech.

1-1 such a motto as this be put on walls of overy school-room and slop "Arm yourself for the ·kshop in to come," -Goodson Gazette.

10 ii Damel Webster was a boy his ar offered a jack-kinfe to the pupil would commit to memory and recito in a given time the greatest number assages from the Bible. When els turn to recito came, he arose woold chapter after chapter, withthe slightest hesitation, until the imaster cried out, "That's enough; eve not time to hear the whole

Sit Up Straight.

Nothing is more abountable in a young person than the light of stoop ing, and except when caused by mal formation or actual weakness, nothing is more inexensable. A slouchy laziness, and often stealth and distionesty is indicated. Carry your shoulders, or you will noter possess grace or a command. ing presence.

The Creator " made man opright Round shoulders or how shaped spines may be avoided by watchful

ness during youth, and retained in maturity without an effort.

If you lend over 'oo couch in your studies get a lower scat. San the legs off an old chair, and then sit down so low that your chin will come just above the table, make the hand legs a little shorter than the fore legs, and write with your arm on the table, and it will take some of the crook from your back

One mother, whose daughter was getting the habit of stooping, used to have her lie flat on her back, wit out a pillow, for an hour each day while sho read to her from some interesting book In a little while she was as straight as need be, and a picture of health and straightness

In some countries the women carry pails, tubs and heavy loads on their backs: this keeps them erect

Throwing back the arms is another means of keeping straight.

Remember, you may add years to your life by keeping straight, and you may not only have a longer life, but a stronger, broader, deeper, happier and more useful life, if you go about with head erect, chest expanded and lungs developed, with 10-y cheeks and fresh complexion, than if you go about bent over, cramped up, steeping, flat-chested, sallow, nervous and unserable.-Blue and Gray.

Why 18/10?

Vily is it that some boys fearn and succeed better than others?

This is the question that is often ask ed by old people as well as young, and is not difficult to answer if one observes a little. We find in dealing with boys, in any kind of a school, that the main defect is a lack of the power of center ing their mind upon any one thing, or we might say upon their work. If one wants to know whether a boy is doing well, and whether he is looking forward to true manhood, go in the shop or office, or wherever he may be at work, and if he has his whole mind and soul to his work count on him, trust him, because he means to be a man

A boy's work tells more about his character than anything else in the world

Go into the printing office and look at the proofs, and the one who has the most mistakes in his type, is as a rule, the boy who is the fullest of mistakes, and must be watched. So in any kind of work. Judge the boy mere by his work than any thing else, if you want to be honest with him and do him justice. Show me a boy who is faithful at work, and I will show you the one that has the best prospects of a bright and happy future.

Her Age.

"And what is your age, madam?" was

the attorney's question, "My own" she answered, promptly. "I understand that, madam, but how old are you? I am not old, sir," with indignation.

"I beg your pardon, madam; I mean how many years have you passed?" " None, the years have

"How many of them have passed

 All; I nover heard of them stopping. " Madam, you must answer my ques

tion. I want to know your ago." "I don't know that the acquaintance is desired by the other side." "I don't see why you insist upon re

fusing to answer my question," and the attorney, coaxingly. "I'm sure I would tell how old I am, if I were asked."

"But nobody would ask you, for everybody knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her ago-so there!

And the attorney passed on to the next question.

The constant duty of every man to his follows is to ascertain his own powers and special gifts, and to strengthen for the help of others.-Ruskin.

TORONTO TOPICS,

From our own Correspondent

Vices pleasant gathering was held on the evening of the 22nd alt, at the residence of our old and valued friend. Mr Fred Brigden, 103 Rose Ave. The object of the meeting was to make a presentation and address to Miss anine Frascr, in token of the high esteem in which she is held by the deaf generally and as a slight recognition of her services and assistance on every possible occasion. The idea of getting up the prescutation was set on foot some time previously and worked up in secret among the deat themselves until all arrangements were completed. The above named place being deemed the most suitable for making the presentation and M. Briefly a tion, and Mr Brigden most cordially offering the use of his home, it was on Sunday the 20th alt, after the services were over, all present were invited to gather at the above place on the evening ments, sed. The object of the meeting was of course well known to all except Miss Fraser herself, she was particularly requested to be present along with Mr Nasmith, for some unstated reason Pursuant to the announcement, about thirty friends met notwithstanding the fact that there was a heavy show storm raging that mght. Shortly after 8.30 o clock the meeting was called to order and the address was read to Miss Fraser, which expressed in feeling terms the gratitude the deaf felt for her services as a friend in the true sense of the word. At the conclusion of the reading Mrs. Bradshaw and Miss Mary O'Neil brought the presents can astraclian collarette and gauntlets) and handed them to Miss Fraser. Although taken completely by surprise the made a very happily exfor so useful a present, and claiming that it was more than she described. After this the party were treated to a few happy words by Mr. Brigden, and this was followed by a magic lantern entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Lunch was also partaken of and after the signing of "Nearer My God to Thee by Miss Mary O'N il in a very graceful and effective manner, the gathering broke up feeling that another had been added to the many pleasant gatherings of the deaf of Toronto. The meeting was greatly enlivened by the presence of both Mr and Mrs. Nasmith. The imital work of getting up the presentation was put into the hands of Messrs, Thos. Bradshaw, H Mason and J W Terrell, and great credit is due to them for the creditable way in which they performed the work. The Misses Brigden also deserve great praise for the hospitable way they cutertained those prescut. Mr A. W. Mason was appointed chairman and discharged his duties to the satisfaction of all

On Wednesday evening, the 16th ult. Mr. A. A. Mointosh gave a very interest ing and instructive lecture to a well attended meeting of the deaf. Mr. Mc Intosh took for his subject. "Shakspeare, and treated it from a mental and moral standpoint, enlarging on the pre eminence of his powers as a poet and dramatist, his profound knowledge of human nature and the supremacy granted to him by critics of all nations as unapproached in the number, variety and truth of the characters he created. The lecturer recited some passages from the poet in illustration of his statements, giving interesting renderings in particular from "The Merchant of Venico" and "The Taming of the Shrew

Mr. John Flynn received an old fashioned cano from his father in law, Mr John Brown, which he brought from Ireland last summer

There is little change in the condition of Thos. Hill, who is in the hospitat, since last issue. The doctors have no hope for his recovery. Miss Anme Fraser and Mr. Brigden are visiting him occasionally

The Toronto correspondent of the Silent Echo, Winnipeg, has this to say of our friend, Chas, Elliott "Chas Elliott has run his "Dayton close upon 2,000 unles, as his evelometer in high records the distance covered) shows, between April 15th and November 15th. All this he did when his leisure moments, allowed, otherwise these miles five times over could have been made had he not been the judustrious young man he is.

We are pleased to state that Nelson Sunth is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid forer, which has kept him laid up for several weeks.

Donations to Calcutta, India, School Fund.

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GERTRUDE E. MAXWELL,

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1198 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. December, 22nd, 1896.

OTTAWA DISTRICT.

L'roin aur own Correspondent

Total collected.

Ottawa is not dead, as some may be led to believe by our long silence, the reason of our silence being a sovero attack of external inflamination of the eyes suffered by your correspondent, which rendered him unable to read or write, but under the skilful treatment of Dr. Baptic, coulds and aurist, of Ottawa, he is progressing favourably. Dr. Smith, of Hintonburg, informs us

that he has as much work as he can attend to, may continued success attend

him, is the wish of all.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland are busy preparing to move into their own house, which they hope to occupy by the New Year.

Capt. Janueson, father of Miss Eva-Jameson, has returned from B. C., where he was superintending the 48rd gold mine, which is owned by an Ottawa company. He is reported as having had a successful summer's work.

Ottawa and suburbs include nearly 70.000 souls, and the deaf residents in Ottawa do not number over 80, and some of these are from other places; is not that a rather low-purcentage of deaf for a city of its size.

Miss Culligan has gone to Appleton

for the winter.

Wishing all the compliments of the season.—D. B.

LONDON NOTES.

From an occasional Correspondent.

John Noyes is all smiles; as it is a

daughter this time.
Andrew Noyes is busy shipping wood to London from Denfield, and Juo. Noyes has sixty coult to ship after Christmas.

Sidney and Willio are re-engaged for another year with Mr. John and Richard Pincombe, of Poptar Hill. This speaks well for the young boys.

Mrs. Charlotte Pincombe has been

laid up with inflammation of the lungs. but is better again under the careful unroung of her sister. Dr. Oraliam was m attendance.

Andrew Noyes has sold his fifty acro farm at Lakesido to Mr. B. Chandler of the same place for a good sum. Androw will be missed in St. Mary's by his many friends, as he has teamed wood there for thirteen winters.

Mr. Jonathan Henderson is assisting John Noyes on his farm.

A very pleasant party was given at the home of Thomas and Andrew Noyes. where many relatives were gathered. Miss Alice Custin was acknowledged by all to be the belle of the evening.