ONIA

Only a seed -but it chanced to fall in a little cleft of a city wall. And taking root, grew bravely up. Till a tiny blossom crowned its top.

Only a flower—but it chanced that day That a burdened heart passed by that way. And the message that through the flower wa

Brought the weary soul a sweet content

For it spake of the lilies so wondrously clad And the heart that was tired grew strangely glad At the thought of a tender care over all That noted even a sparrow's fall

Only a thought—but the work it wrought Could never by tongue or pen to taught. For it can through a life, like a thread of gold And the life bore fruit a hundred fold.

Unly a word—but 'was spoken in fore, With a whispered prayer to the Lord above, And the angels in beaven rejoteed once nore For a new born soul 'entered in by the door. -Jeseir Gordon

Abuse of the Manual Alphabet.

BY SUPT. DUDLEY, OF COLORADO.

In chapel exercises we deem it noth ing less than abourd to try to force the use of the manual alphabet. If there is any place in the whole school where the teacher wishes to come into complete touch with his audience it is in the chapel. It is not English ho is eaching horo but morals, and unless he can teach English without loss to morals, he is abusing his privilege. When he stands up and spells to an audience not onefourth of which understands what he is talking about, he is neglecting a great

opportunity.
A teacher with his own class and in his own school room may be permitted, if he is held to strict account for results, to use the manual alphabet all he please; when it comes to instruction in morals, however, we doesn it absolutely criminal to feed these lambs with the dry lusks of spelled words which convey little or no meaning to them, while it is possible by using their mother tongue—the sign language-to lead them into the succu-

lent pastures of spiritual enjoyment.

This is not more assertion. The writer enco had the pain of witnessing a chapel exercise conducted in spelling. With the exception of some of the older pupils there was little attention said to what was going on. Three-fourths, at least, of the assembled school were looking around at the ceiling, the walls and any other object which would afford relief to the strain on eye and mind necessitated by the endeavor to follow the speller. I might add that in the course of the twenty minutes talk the lecturer was able to say not exceeding one-fourth of what he might have said if he had used signs.

English is a good thing to teach, but not during the few moments allowed to spiritual cultivation and moral development. Let the lecture not be in an unknown tongue but let it appeal naturally to the assembled school, and as they file out let them not say to another "I learned a new sontonce this morning," but rather "My spiritual nature was strengthened by that beautiful talk: I understand more clearly the dangers that will beset me in the journey of life and know how to lay hold more fully upon the sweet promises of God to help me in the struggle."

Finally, brothren of the profession, don't let us lose our heads and come to believe that spelling is the panaces for all the ills entailed by deafners.

A Modorn Knight.

The following as told by an exchange proves that the spirit of the knights of old is not yet gone:-

was a cold morning in Marcu. Chicago. A little old man stood on the corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, etodwikmou Rajijos

He was thinly clad and kept trotting up and down, trying to keep warm and his voice was hearne from cold, and passors-by could hardly hear him.

Some boys joored and laughed at him, but one, about thirteen years old, rather better dressed than the rest, after look ing at him for a few moments, walked up to him and said: "I will shout for

The old ma, thought the boy was The old mass snought making fun of him, but the boy began to News!" in a clear voice, which attracted so many customers that in a little while the old man had sold his stock.

He offered to pay his youthful partner, but he would take nothing, and went off with a sudding face.

A Pet Horse's Jealousy.

In a fashionable boarding stable in New York there is a horse whose name is "Tatters." He is a jet of Mrs. D. is "Tatters." He is a jet of Mrs. D. who owns and drives him, and it is evident to all who know them that the horse and the owner are very fond of each other. She always gives him an apple or carrot before starting on a dire, and another on returning, the latter being given after his bridle has been removed, and he has learned to wait patiently for the dainty until that time. On the same floor of the stable is Mr. B.'s horse, "Phil" Mrs. D used frequently to give an apple to "Phil" after giving one to "Tatter." The latter mainfested displeasure at this proceed-ing in a mild way, as he naturally desir edall the apple that ha matresshappen ed to have about her, his demonstrations never going beyond the shaking of his head and laying back his ears. But one evening while "Tatters;" who had just come in, was waiting for the removal of his bridle, "Phil," who was ahead of him, was the recipient of an apple from Mry. D. a hand as she stood talking to Mr B A moment later the groun had removed "Tatter's" bridle, and at once his nistress offered him his apple. He turned his head away, and refused to touch the fruit. Mrs. D. followed him into his stall, and tried to coan him, but he began munching his hay and would not look at her. Then Mr. B. and after him the groom, tried to induce "Tatters" to take the apple, but to no use, his heart was broken because his nustress had given an apple to "Phil" before giving one to him, and he would not forgive the affront. His owner's feelings were very much like those of the horse, and she left the stable with tears in her eyes. Before starting out the next day, she had a friend who was to drive with her give a carrot instead of an apple to Tatters," in the hope that if he had not forgotten the unintended affront. the carrot might break the association with the apple. He took the carrot cagerly. Then he took one from his mistress's hand, and you may be sure she has never given an apple or carrot to another horse while "Tatters" was in sight .- New York Observer.

Getting There,

There are few things that are appreciated in this world more than is the ability "to get there." No employer is no well satisfied with his helper as when he orders something done and knows it will be done. As a rule the minutes of the doing is a matter of judifference to the man who wants the thing dene. Results are what he is looking for. The employe who sees and acts upon this principle is the one who will be advanced, for he is on the right read to success While the one who acts upon the principle that he is a machine to be started and stopped, to be fed and oiled, will be left. An employer tells his man John to put in a new jost and fix up the gate on its hinges, does not want to go and hunt up the post, and the spade, and a hinge, and the boards, and the nails, and the hammer to drive them, and the scrows to put the huges on with he expects John to do that. What he does expect the next time he goes out is to ere that gate fixed. It John is one who "gets there he will have at done. When hard times come and the force is to be reduced the employer will look over his list, and will ask himself, whose services can I dispense with? Not John's: I can't spare him. When I tell him to do anything I know he'll do it. I'll keep him, and raiso his wages. There is Peter. I have to look after him too much. he never knows where anything 1s, nor how to do anything nor what to do first So I will just let him go, and will save his wages and the board of one; then I can afford to increase old reliability's pay, and John stays. Peter goes and is looking for a job. He bemoans his fate. He joins the common-wealers. He is against the government. He is down on employers of labor. He "blesses" the corporations. He declares that the government is in the hands of its enemies and the world rout of gear. John keeps right along on the even course of his

Visitor ito widows: "I am so sorry to hear of the sudden death of your hushand. Did they hold a past morten examination?" "Yes, and like all these dectors, they did not hold it until he was dead, or they might have saved his

Importance of Child Training.

The axis of character is moral, not men tal, writes the R v Charles H. Parishurst, D. D. m an crucle on "Compulsion in thild Trumng, to the September Lades Home Journal When it is a matter of child training therefore, the first question is not on intellectua, brightness but on development of moral intensi ty. This ground was convassed in my paper of a month ago. I did not at that time disparage the ordinary means and methods of mental discipline, but the quality of the soil will condition the character of the projects that issue from it, and the sure placing of the foundation stone will determine both the solidity and the permanency of all the architectare imposed upon it. The ultimate worth of a man is the keepiness and vigor of his moral intentions. It is at this point then that disciplinary effort has first to he laid out Hence my insistence upon obedience. There is nothing that gener ates moral fibre like cordially doing as we are told. Children used to obey their parents. There is as much family government at present as there used to be, only now it has changed hands. It is fir more important to train a child's will than it is to from his mind. He may after his oiled as he grows older but be will not probably after his will Adult anarchy is nursery lawlessness come to the full corn in the car.

REMEMBER.

The Old Folks at Home

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I lighous service-every Sunday, at 3 p. m., in freibe Hall, John 51 nouth may be used from the first meets every friday evening at 7 p. in the Y. M. C. Mindding, corner Jackson and James 5ts. Pre-steint, J. R. Berry, Vice President Thos. Floringson. Sees freaturer, Win. Brace. hergit at arms, i. fl. Mochey.

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The Literary Society courts on the first and fourth Westmealan was ming of each month after nately at 1 M. C. S. Building corner of Queen M. West. Descreoust Road and Spadina Consain p. in President, C. J. Hook. Vice Pres. J. T. Smith Secretary, J. Win. Boughton. Trops., H. Mosre, All resident and satisfied societies are cordially instituted to attend the meetings. The Secretary's address is 95 bulls. Sirvet.

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being of Hotas - From to in to \$2 mon-from 1 10 to 1 p in Drawtso Crass from \$20 to 5 p in o a day and thur day afternoons of each co-tings \$2500 Word Crass on Morsha Wellin Lay afternoons of each work of 2 to 5

2 Neto 2 Stay Crees for Jumor Leachers on the proofs of Monday and Westnesday of week from 340 to 4 3 yestness Steps from 3 to 8 Deptio, for a pupals and from 3 to 8 for juntor pupals

Articulation Classes.

Francis to 12 noon, and from 1 wto 1

Religious Exercises :--

Eveny SUNDAY Primary pupils at the escenter pupils at the instance of pupils at the instance of the first and the first the first three of the most of the first three of the week will open by proceed additionards dismins them so that in may reach their respective school training reach their respective school training their than to clock in the afternoor to dock the quite will gain assume after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet order to that it is dismissed in a quiet order to the the district that statistic transvers for the fourth of the first three statists the first transvers for the fourth district the Moneagner Parch Vol. Rev. 1. Village (Methodish fies V.) Consert dispution for Methodish fies V. in Consert dispution for Methodish fies V. in the first transverse of the first Market for instinal Screen of Sunday School Lesson Miss and Screen factors.

L= Clergymen of all Denominations are cordially invited to visit unatany time.

Industrial Departments:

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in a ciesu and tidy condition.

In Purples, are not to be exemind from a various Classes or Industrial Department exempt on account of segmens, without justified in of the Superintendent.

Let Teachers, Officers and others are not allow matters foreign to the work in him interfero with the performance of their several tubes.

Visitors :--

I'desins who are interested, desirons of vising the Institution, will be made welcome any scheduley. No visitors are allowed in Saturdary, Smidays or Holidays except the regular chapel executions of the regular chapel executions at \$20 ob visits a formation. The feet time for visit is on ordinary school days is as soon after in the afternoon as justifie, as the classes are dismissed at 500 clock.

Admission of Children :--

When pupils are admitted and parents core with them to the institution, they are kindly advised root to linger and prolong leastaking with their children it only makedissendors for all concerned, particularly to the parent. The child will be tended; carrier and of left mour charge without delivable equite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation: -

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents mucrome, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every oppositunity of secting the general work of the school. We cannot furnish jodging or mealmost well guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Huffman House Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hote's at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management $\cdot\cdot$ -

Parents will be gord enough to give all directions concerning stobling and management of the redulers to the Bujerintendent. Note the second parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:

In case of the serious illuster of papels lefter-or telegrams will be sent daily to parent or goardists. In sucreasing the LETTERS FRILLIPS OF SCHILLS MAY BE QUITE SURE THEY ARE WELL.

Il jupile who are capable of dainrac, will be required to write homeoevery three werl letters will be written by the teachers for illittle one-who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes

set at home, or prescribed by family the deed at home, or prescribed by family the clans will be allowed to be taken by (a) if every with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution

Physician of the Institution Perents and Institution Perents and Institution who advertes uncome and appliances for the cure of homes in Mariana and of Institutes for which they are fraction and only want money for which they are more than County well known made in partitioner in cases of adventition decisions and the guided by their counsel on advice.

R. MATHISON,

Superinten-lent.