

schools' success. It is a shame that this tyranny of the majority should oppress a section of people, but it is bravely borne with. Meanwhile, we should be organizing for better subsidy or better system of support. The work of Sisters ("Kilburn," "St. John the Divine," etc.) is the ideal for the poorer classes, but even they must take *some* fees. We need both "swords and trowels" for this work!

One day we shall be able to demand our rights. Even dissenters are learning—though slowly—to look at these matters as we do, and they will ultimately be with us, for they *mean* well. —*The Canadian Churchman.*

Most anybody can do a thing he feels like doing, but it takes a true man to do a thing when he doesn't feel like doing it. —*Sam Jones.*

NOTES FOR TEACHERS.

THE NEW CLOCK AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—St. Paul's at last has a clock worthy of the great cathedral. In 1891 the old works, after 182 years' service, were declared worn out, and Lord Grimthorpe, who designed the famous clock of St. Stephen's, was consulted on the plans of the new time-keeper. The hours and quarters will ring out as of old, but with increased volume, from St. Paul's. The clock is the largest in the kingdom, bigger even than that at Westminster. Its pendulum is 15 feet long, weighs 7 cwt., and has a two-second beat. Great accuracy is naturally expected, and if care in construction goes for anything Big Ben must look to his laurels. For the benefit of the citizens it may be mentioned that the time is indicated by the first stroke of the hour, and of the chimes at the other fifteen-minute intervals.

The clock was started recently with a simple but picturesque ceremony. The interior of the south tower is circular, and from the base to the summit, where the clock is placed, there is an open winding stair. The Dean and Canon Newbolt and the resident clergy took their places at the bottom of the tower; and the choir were stationed on the stair, each singer being three or four steps higher than the one

below him. The effect was wonderfully fine. Looking upwards, there appeared surpliced choristers in ever decreasing circles—some in comparative shadow, others in the full blaze of the sunlight which streamed through the windows. Psalms xix. and xc. having been sung, Miss Gregory (daughter of the Dean) set the clock in motion by pulling a rope which released the pendulum, and the Benediction was pronounced just as the hour of noon was proclaimed from the bell overhead. It is intended that the three dials—east, south and west—shall be illuminated at night, but it has not yet been decided whether gas or electricity shall be used. —*The School Guardian.*

IS THE SCHOOL UNDERMINING HEALTH?—The modern school is now the most widely extended institution the world has ever seen, and it was never so fast extending as at present. North Africa, New Zealand, Egypt, Finland, and many till lately barbarous lands, under the present colonial policies, have developed elaborate school systems. The juvenile world now goes to school and has its brain titillated and tattooed, and we have entirely forgotten that