

The wind is blowing all around.
(Raise the body again; count 1, 2.
—*The Teacher, Philadelphia.*

For copy work have the name of the month written on the board; opposite the name write the name of a holiday occurring in the month, or a child's name whose birthday comes in that month. Under this write number of days in month.

On the last day of the month have a weather report blank drawn for the following month. Insist on these reports being kept in a book, and on their being properly filled out.

Reflect that this empire has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it, who in the hour of conflict had the fear of dishonour always present to them. — *Thucydides.*

The whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men: not only are they commemorated by columns and inscriptions in their own country, but in foreign lands there dwells also an unwritten memorial of them, graven not on stone, but in the hearts of men. Make them your examples, and esteeming courage to be freedom and freedom to be happiness, do not weigh too nicely the perils of war. — *Thucydides.*

Castilian Gentlemen!
Choose not their task; they choose to do it well. — *George Eliot.*

To every season is its own peculiar beauty given,
In every age of mortal men we see the hand of Heaven;
And century to century utters a glorious speech,
And peace to war, and war to peace, eternal lessons teach.
So God doth mould as pleaseth Him, the nations of His choice.
Now in the battle cry is heard His purifying voice.
— *John Reade*

The blood of man should never be shed but to redeem the blood of man; it is well shed for our family, for our friends, for our God, for our country, for our kind — the rest is vanity, the rest is crime. — *Edmund Burke.*

Nor discipline nor valour can withstand
The shock, nor quell the inevitable rout
When in some great extremity breaks out,
A people, on their own beloved land
Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight
Of a just God, for liberty and right. — *Wordsworth.*

O, waken all,
Whate'er your temper, at your country's call;
Resolving (this a freeborn nation can)
To have one soul, and perish to a man,
Or save this honoured land. — *Wordsworth.*

War causes an incalculable amount of avoidable human suffering, and it ought to cease among Christian nations. But, on the other hand, I know certainly that the most beautiful characters yet developed among men have been formed in war; and that all great nations have been warrior nations.
— *John Ruskin.*

Under heaviest sorrow earth can bring,
If from the affliction somewhere do not grow
Honour which could not else have been, a faith
An elevation, and a sanctity,
If new strength be not given, nor old restored
The blame is ours. — *Wordsworth.*

THE ST. JOHN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The managers of the St. John Business College have issued a handsome booklet giving full information about their courses of study, with illustrations showing their new quarters. The college has entered upon its forty-seventh year, and its reputation as an institution giving a thoroughly sound business education has long been established. The Carnegie Foundation report on College Catalogues says, "the college as an educational agent may fairly be judged by the character of the catalogue that it issues, taking into account its literary form, its honesty, its accuracy, and the clearness and completeness with which its information is presented." In all these points, this new catalogue testifies to the high standing of the St. John Business College, and if we knew nothing else of the institution the catalogue alone would predispose us in its favour. As it is, our knowledge of the conscientious work done by its teachers, the admirable tone in the classrooms, the value of its diploma, and the success achieved in the business world by its students is all borne out by the many hearty testimonials coming from different parts of Canada and the United States. We wish the institution continued success, and most cordially recommend it to any of our readers who are thinking of a business course.

The September war number of the Canadian Pictorial is most attractive and interesting. Among other objects of special interest just now it shows the flags of all the European nations. Teachers who wish to illustrate schoolroom talks on the war can hardly do better than send ten cents to the John Dougall & Son, Montreal, for this number, with an inquiry about their special offer.

Brussels, August 8, 57 B. C. (Delayed in transmission)
... 'Horum omnium fortissimi sunt Belgae ...
proximique sunt Germanis, qui trans Rhenum incolunt,
quibuscum continenter bellum gerunt.' — C. J. Caesar. — *New York Evening Sun.*

St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, more correctly called Petersburg, was named in honour of its founder, Peter the Great. The Russians have now changed the name, because it was German in form; and the city will hereafter be known as Petrograd.