

construction. The latter is actually found in the prayer-book version of Psalm 128, 2. Matzner, in his *Englische Grammatik*, gives only the latter in Anglo-Saxon, but both forms in Early English. Both forms are common in Shakespeare.

Worth. Several correspondents have quoted Lathan and other authorities for the meaning of worth; this is not *proving* its meaning.

"Geweorthe thin willa on eorþan." *Let thy will be on earth.*

Alfred's Version of the Lord's Prayer

"Orest it blomede and siþen bar."

"The beries ripe wurth ic war."

Erst it bloomed and then it bare.

The beries ripe as I was war.

Genesis and Exodus Early English Text Society.

"I wot ful wel what worth thi mede."

Of Clene Daylenhod, ln. 87.

"Thy wille worth uppon me."

Thy will be upon me.

Piers the Plowman, V. 248. A—Text

"Iet God worthe with al for so his woord techith."

Do. VII. 75. A—text.

"All snog and slekit worth thir bestis skynnys."

Gawayn Douglas Prology of the XII Buk of Eneados, ln. 186.

Day is in the dative, (objective governed by *to* understood.) Shakespeare has "Woe is us."

"Wa worthe than monne," (*the man, dative.*)

Lagamon, i. 142.

EDITOR'S DRAWER.

—We have some interesting correspondence on hand, awaiting attention.

PRIZE ESSAY.—The essays on the "Requirements of our Rural Schools," have been for some time under consideration, but the Committee, though they have made good progress, are not yet prepared to give their award.

EDUCATIONAL DEPOSITORY.—We have received from the Educational Department at Toronto a pamphlet in reference to the Depository of Books, Maps, &c., so long maintained by the Department. The opinions of a large number of Inspectors and others are given, and seem to be unanimously in favor of the Depository.

TO OUR PATRONS.

We extend to our many readers and friends a kindly and cordial greeting at the commencement of our second year of publication. We have the satisfaction of knowing that to many hundreds of teachers, our magazine has, during the past year, been a welcome visitor. We are constantly receiving words of cheer and encouragement, and it is our earnest wish, as it will be our constant aim, to strengthen the friendships formed, merit the generous confidence reposed in us, and secure for the *TEACHER* a still wider constituency of readers.

Anxious to extend our circulation to every City, Town, Village, and Township in the Province, we are prepared to offer extraordinary inducements to canvassers, and will send our list of premiums to any person wishing to act as agent in his (or her) locality.

Our clubbing terms for 1874 will be as follows:

One copy 1 year,	\$1.25
10 copies,	10.00

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The Magazine will be sent to any address. We want a good, live canvasser in every county. Send for Circular, giving terms to agents.

As a further inducement we will continue to send the November and December No.'s free to new subscribers.

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, HAMILTON.

We are glad to hear that this institution has met with great success since it was first started in May last. It has now fairly established its claims to be regarded as one of the permanent institutions of the country, opening up a new field of enterprise well worthy the consideration of young men about to choose a profession. The facilities it possesses for imparting a thoroughly practical knowledge of the telegraph business are perfect, as may be inferred from the fact that its graduates go direct from the school to situations on the G. W. R., and are acquitting themselves so satisfactorily that the Company have agreed to draw all their supplies in future from this source. The system of instruction is also carefully arranged and laid out systematically, so as to reduce the time required in learning to the shortest possible limit consistent with efficiency. Mr. Givin, the Principal, has been for fifteen years a practical operator, and brings both intelligence and experience to bear on its management. We can confidently recommend it to all who desire a knowledge of the business.