TO-DAY.

to suff to love pour own, dear-tent own who need you so so to the specifing hour, dears, i will not let then go supt thoughe a blessing. one it to it less that they say has no sure to morrow, it has no sure to morrow.

it. I asten to be kind, dears,
It fore the time shall come
then you are left behind, dears
in an all lonely house;
it fore in late evolution
tainly you were and pray
the has posure to morrow,
it only has to day.

willer then son and shade, deers Unre the first wings of Iwin; the shade we have incluy, dearn May neare compagain. In the field totaler, if shooketh not delay to both no sare to-morrow it only has to-day.

lim tale to plead or grieve, dears,
Too late to kins or sigh,
When death has laid his seel, dears.
Do the cold hip and eye,
Too late our gifts to tasish
I pon the lurish clay;
jove has no sure to-morrow.
It only has to-day Stran Countries, in The Congrespitionalist.

PUPILS' LOUALS.

From the Girls' Side of the Institution

DL BESTIN MAZEO!

Un Christmas one of the girls get a photo of Miss Mas Mitchell, who a strated here last and We think in a little altered, and seems having in enjoyable time at home.

Mrs. McRae, of Kingston, and some trands came here for a visit on Monday afternoon, 7th inst. Shosaid she enjoyed risning here very much. Sho can speak and hear, but her husband is deaf.

On Christmas a great surprise was given to Miss Lillio Metcalle, our cierk. he receiving a silver hair-pin case from her old friend, Miss Maggio Hutchinson. the Lillie was very much pleased with

of nico tan faced boots were sent to Miss Magne Hutchinson from home, and she appreciated them very highly. Many of the girls are going to get tan boots now for skating, as they look very stylish.

On New Year's Day permission was given us to go out skating for the first time, and we had a very good time. We have gone out four days since that. the fore that, the snow covered the bay. but our boys shovelled the rnow to make a rink, so that we could akate.

The afternoon after New Year's Day while Miss Elsio Garden was on her way to the Institution from skating. Dr. haking, our doctor, took her for a drive m a cutter to the Institution. She said a was a delightful ride; she would not have missed it for anything-

On the 4th inst., in the evening, one of the pupils, Miss Alberta Woods, was called into the office, and Mr. Mathison told lier that her father died suddenly me seek before Christmas, and she was very much surprised. All of us here sympathize with her for the loss of her dear father.

On Monday, 7th inst., when the pupils were in the chapel, a vote of thanks was passed to the Editor of the Petrolia Advertiser for sending each of us a nice illustrated copy of the paper-it was moved by Mr. Alox. Swanson, and seconded by Miss Elsie Gardon.

On Tuesday, 8th inst, early in the morning, one of the attendants, Miss Vellie Sweet, went home on account of the sickness of her mother, and her sister Maggio was sent for next morning. We firmly trust that their mother will recover very soon. Their home is in Bancroft.

-Wednesday, Jan Oth, was our Superintendent, Mr. Mathison's birthday and in the morning many of us entered the office wishing him many happy returns of the day, and hoping he might long be spared. On that afternoon we were allowed to go out skating on the open rink, east of the main building. and there we had a levely time.

Better go to hed hungry than rise m

Never trust the man whom you have wronged.

The good man quietly discharges has duty and shuns ostentation, the valu duty and shuns estentation, the value of study of meighbors, man considers every deed lost that is entirely to the perfecting of trade of meighbors, and considers every deed lost that is entirely to the perfecting of trade of meighbors, and publicly displayed. The one is struction. Such a course of study of meighbors, struction. Such a course of study of meighbors, for putting the best possible construction. Such a course of study of meighbors, for putting the best possible construction. Such a course of study of meighbors, struction. Such a course of study of meighbors, struction and such a course of study of meighbors.

OPPAWA DISTRICT.

Eromouro ca Correspondent

Mr. James McClelland and bride arrived in Ottawa on the eventual of the dol first, and were tendered a reception Clarke, of the Michigan School for the by Miss M. Borthwick, the following I beat, at Flint, has received notice to deal people being present, the Misse Borthwick, Herrington, Jameson and Aumond, and Messrs, Wignett and Bayne, who extended to Mrs. McClelland a hearty we come to Ottawa. We must not forget to mention that Mr McClel land's fellow-bearders presented bun with a beautiful easy chair, and the officers and pupils of the MacKey Institute sent a valuable present to their former teacher and co-labourer. It is the intention of the newly married couple to board at the Misses Martin a for some time. Mr. Bayne was the only classimate of Mrs. McClelland's who was present.
Mr. Wm Sutton lost his only child

a bright little girl, last month through diphtheria.

Mr. D. Bayno paid Afred Grey a flying

visit a short time ago Mr. Newell, of Milton, paul a visit to the inites of Eastern Ontario

We have neither seen or heard of Mrs. Mairn and daughter whom Teronto reports as having taken up their residence in Ottawa.

Miss Macfarlane, of the MacKay Insti-tution, pent her Xmas holidays in Ollawa.

Miss B. Herrington is at present on a visit to her married stater, Mrs. Tubmau. of Chreighton St., Ottawa

Mr. Bayno was unable to be present at the last meeting of the Bible Class. owing to a severe attack of neuralyta.

Panetuality a Mark of Char-neter.

Punctuality marks character usually think of the punctual man as a man always on time, and so he is, for pinetual means, literally, "at the point. But he can hardly be that without being something more. The minister or superintendent who opens the prayer meeting 6 Sunday school unpunctually will pot only close it unpunctually, but he will be likely to grow into a disregard of the value of a point in his thinking as well as in his timing. Unpunctuality spreads from the distegard of the mere time engagements to all duty, which is itself a standingengagement with one s Maker-The young lawyer or physician, or business man, who thinks it is good policy to seem crowded with business pressure by fuming hurriedly into meet ing places after the meeting has begun-will be likely to find out, in the long run that unpunctuality is not the mark of a busy man. He will find that to be at a given point in space at a given point of time, pays, in the end, because it points character as well as business ability. How many a good prayer-meeting, or other gathering, is spoiled for the want of the knowledge of punctuation - as to the place for periods. It is an inade quate oxense for one who makes a practice of speaking publicly to say that he does not know how long he is talking. One of his first daties is to infuse his whole character with punctuality -S S. Times.

A Mathematical Problem.

In a recent address by Dr. R. A. Beard on "Ninteenth Century Preparation for the Twentieth Century Crisis he said "Sixteen years of education are required in schools and colleges to develop the faculties of a man so he can make the most of the power of appropriation which God has given him. If it requires are tern years of school and-college work to dovelop the faculties of a man who is possessed of all his senses, how much less timo should it require to develop the faculties of a man deprised from infancy of hearing and the power of speech? Some solous have said in their wisdom that it should be done in seven years, the usual time allowed in most state schools is ton years. A few States have been liberal enough to extend the time to twelve years. Only one school, of which we have a knowledge, allows as that stated by Dr. Beard Our indg-ment is, that from ten to twelve years should be allowed in all state schools for the education of the deal. At least two years of that time should be given up entirely to the perfecting of trade in

The Medigua Institution.

has before going to press we learn with sorrow that Saperintendent F. D. quit, this decision baying bein reached at a Board pireting of the Trustees on the 8th mst. Mr. Clarke is a Democrat. and the majority of the Trustees since the recent election in the State, are Republicans. Mr Clarke is one of the best men in the ranks of deaf-mute instructors to-day. He was a successful teacher in the New York Institution. managed with credit the School for the Deaf of Arkansas and during the past two years has added greatly to the number and efficiency of the Michigan Institution He : r forcible, brilliant writer on all subjects connected with deaf mute education. Universal regretwill be felt by all who know Mr. Clarke, that he has lost his position through political action.

The Kentucky Deaf Mate comes to hand improved in every way. It commences its 21st year with a consciousness of having fulfilled a noble mission during as long and honorable career. Long may it live and prosper

John A Braithwaite has entered the High Class of the Kendall School, Washington, and expects to matriculate into Gallaudet College in the fall.

Rules for the school Room.

Supt. Mowry, of the Salem. Mass. charls, and issued can a to his teachers containing, among others, the following excellent practical suggestions on school government

1 Prevention of the wrong doing is

better than prinishing the wrong done. Never charge a pupil with a mis demeanor on mere suspicion, never at all unless you have positive proof, an absolute demonstration, that he is the guilty oue

Exercise great care in taking a stand, that you may have no occasion to retreat

4 Fault-finding is not calculated to

cure a fault

5. Distrust in the teacher breeds deceit in the pupil. Therefore, always trust your pupils

 Absolute self-control on the part of the teacher is a necessary prerequisite to proper control of the pupils.

Challenge ways for the pupils. Obedience won is far better and

easier than obedience compelled. s A child properly employed is

9 A school not properly controlled is a school of little progress or profit.

10. Never threaten, never chide augrily , above all, never use, in the least or under any circumstances, Sarcasái

You Will Never be Sorry.

For hving a white life. For doing your level best. For being kind to the poor. For looking before leaping. For your faith in humanity. For hearing before judging. For being caudid and frank For thinking before speaking. For harboring clean thoughts. For being loyal to the preacher For stopping your ears to gossip. For discounting the tale bearer. For standing by your principles. For bridling a stenderous tongue For the influence of high motives. For being as courteous as a duke For asking pardon when in error. For being square in business deals. For sympathizing with the oppressed For being generous with an enemy For giving an unfortunate fellow a lift. For promptness in keeping all your

For the dollars you have given to below. missions.

For having patience with your cranky

A Premier's Lowly Friends.

1 beautiful incldeut is related by Dr. Newman Hall of Mr. Gladstone, which shows that distinguished from in a most kindly and Christian aspect. A poor crossing succeer was ill. A ristorneked him if any one had been to see him, and the sweeter replied. "Yes, Mr. Gladstone," "Which Mr Gladstone?" asked the visitor. Mr. Gladstone." repeated the poor mealid. "But how came he to see you senguered the visitor. " Well," an energy the crowing sweeper, the always had a nice word for me when he passed my crossing, and when I was not there he missed me. He asked my mate, who has taken my place, where I was and when he heard was ill he asked for my address, and when he was told he put it down on paper. So he called to see me."
"And what did he do?" was asked.

"Why, he read some Bible to me and prayed was the reply-

A somewhat similar story is that of an ex-servant woman whom Dr. Hall met in a railway carriage near Hawarden. Gladstone gave them to me," said the woman. "Every servant who leaves Hawarden castle with a good character is invited to return to spend a week during the summer. I used to be a servant there, but left because I was going to be married. I have, however, just been staying there a week, and as I was leaving I met Mr. Gladstone in the garden. He asked would liked flowers. and when I said that I did he gave me this bunch, which he had in his hand, aying Pray accept them.

The high position of the great ox-prender did not make him forget the offices of kindness he oved to these humble people.-Christian Herald

Poor, but Rich.

Unce in New England, says a writer in the Cutlook, I was driving with an old farmer, and some of the men of the neighborhood came under criticism. Speaking of a prominent man in the villago I askeil -

"He is a man of mea...s?"
"Well, sir, the farmer replied, "he and got much money but he is mighty

"He has a great deal of land then?" I asked.

"No, sir, he ain t got much land peither,

but still he's mighty rich."

The old farmer, with a pleased smile, observed my puzzled look for a moment and then said:—

"You see, he ain't got much money, and he ain't got much land, but still he owing any man a cent in all his life. Ho lives as well as he wants to hve, and he pays as he goes, he doesn't owe anything and he ain't alraid of anybody, he tells every man the truth, and does his duty for himself, his family and his neighbors, his word is as good as a bond, and overy man, woman and child in the town looks up to him and respects him. No, sir, ho ain't got much money, and ho ain't got much still he is a mighty rich man, because he's got all he needs and he wants."

-I assented to the old-farmer's deductions, for I thought them entirely correct. od the bare eless and the exact using a world wants he is certainly rich and when he lacks these things he is certainly poor.

Trust the Children.

Novo are so proud and happy as young children when they first understand that their parents have confidence in their honor and in their faithful performance of such duties as are committed to their care. The feeling of responsibility awakened by this knowledge in little children brings to them their tion of self-respect. They soon learn that faithfulness is absolutely necessary to the satisfactory execution of any work they may be called to perform. Thus good seed is daily sown, which in after years will yield abundant harvest and repay all the trouble it may have cost to prepare the soil to receive it.—

Money covereth the faults of many . rich. Order is from above, disorder from

The next time you have a trouble, and feel that you must tell it, write it down. Then when your trouble has brown over you can burn it. You can't, if you tell it to a friend.