

are sure all masters and University men will feel relieved and pleased at the announcement. We advise and urge the Senate to go farther and order that all candidates who wish to compete for honours must write in the same place.

If candidates are to have relative standing, they must write under the same conditions if that standing is to be worth anything. Candidates writing to pass the Matriculation examination may be allowed to write at various centres under proper safeguards. The number of candidates who wrote for Matriculation in July, 1893, was, we are informed, about 500; the total number who wrote was about 7,200, leaving for all other examinations 6,700.

This large number the Education Department must take control of. Now, keeping in view the statements made in the beginning of this article about the unsatisfactory results obtained under the present system of examinations, what remedy do our readers suggest?

Because such public examinations as ours have a great educative influence upon the character of our people, we defer our suggestion on this till next issue, and will be glad to publish any suggestions from any of our readers upon this delicate and wide-reaching question.

An important addition has been made to the staff of the Ontario School of Pedagogy by the appointment of Mr. I. M. Levan, B.A. Mr. Levan has acquired experience in management and teaching during the time he was Principal of the Collegiate Institutes in St. Mary's and Owen Sound. From those who have known Mr. Levan most intimately at College and School, we have good reports as to his industry, energy, ability and gentlemanly character. To Mr. Levan, as well as to the other members of the

staff of the School of Pedagogy, we extend our most cordial support and we wish them, in their arduous and difficult work, the highest and noblest success.

The annual announcements of the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, and of Trinity Medical College, appear in our advertizing pages this month. We beg to direct the attention of our readers to these important announcements.

SLEEP

Withdraw thee, soul, from strife,
Enter thine unseen bark,
And sail across the dark
And silent sea of life.
Leave Care and Grief, feared now no more,
To wane and beckon from the shore.

Thy tenement is bare,
Shut are the burning eyes,
Ears deaf against surprise,
Limbs in a posture fair.
The body sleeps, unheeding thee,
And thou, my sailing soul, art free

Dream-winged, thy boat may drift
Where lands lie warm in light;
O sail, with silent flight,
Oblivion cleaving swift.
Still, dusk or dawning, art thou blest,
O Fortune's darling, dowered with rest!

ALICE BROWN in *Harper's Magazine*.

"A teacher is one who has liberty, and time, and heart enough, and head enough, to be a master in the kingdom of life; one whose delight it has been to study mind, not in books, but in strange realities of dull and ignorant pupils; one who has found joy in darting a ray of light into dark corners, and wakening up hope and interest in the sacred lesson-learners who have not learned."—*Thring*.