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The Friday morning session was  
devoted to a short address by Benjamin  
Lindley, who has the faculty of saying a  
great deal in a few words, and speaking in  
a way aimed at without waste of language.  
His excellent practical, businesslike  
advice will prove exceedingly beneficial to  
both pupils and employees of this school.

A leading business man in Portland  
has this motto printed in big letters on  
his door, "DO IT NOW." That is the  
key note of his success. Many who ac-  
cidentally follow in his way would sur-  
mise if they would not put off doing things  
until some more convenient time. Many  
employees in the Lumber service would be  
more efficient and successful if they did  
things right now and not put them off till to-  
morrow or next week. Pupils at school  
would also accomplish a great deal more if  
they carried out this great motto of never  
slighted or postponed doing a work which  
should be done at once. "Do it Now," is  
a great big sermon in itself and it would

put everyone to practice as well as preach  
it.

There are 39,327 Indians in Canada; 20  
schools for Indians 40 of which are non-  
sectarian; school enrollment 8,526; an-  
nual attendance 8,117. In the older pro-  
vinces some Indian children attend the  
white schools. The government of Canada  
has \$3,041,390 in trust for the Indians.  
Of this sum \$129,000 was collected on land  
sales, timber and store dues, etc., and legi-  
slative grants were made to the amount of  
\$102,007. It will be seen that Canada is  
not so good to its Indian people as Uncle  
Sam is to his. Uncle Sam holds millions  
of dollars in trust for his Indian wards, be-  
sides expending about \$14,000,000 per year  
for their support and education.

### A Lincoln Letter.

One of the many beautiful things writ-  
ten by the great President is the following  
letter, a copy of which was found in his  
possession after his death:

Executive Mansion,  
Washington, Nov. 21, 1862.

To Mrs. Dixey, Boston, Mass.: I have  
been shown in the file of the war depart-  
ment a statement of the Adjutant General  
of Massachusetts, that you are the mother  
of five sons who have died gloriously on  
the field of battle.

I feel how weak and fruitless must be  
city words from which should attempt to  
beguile you from the grief of a loss so ex-  
traordinary. But I cannot refrain from re-  
minding you the consolation that may be  
found in the thanks of the republic thus  
died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Fa-  
ther may assuage the anguish of your  
bereavement and leave only the cherished  
memory of loved and lost and the solemn  
promise that mine be yours to never fail to  
costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respect fully,  
A. LINCOLN.