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THE TREE OF LIFE.

The traditions of it rethtion between the Tree of Life which was set in Paradisa, and the Cross or which hung the Signings of their iden-infinite; or rather the one deep idea of their identity has clothed itself in innumerable forms. They sonstitute, indeed, one of the Honest portions of

what may perhaps, without offence, be termed the mythology of the Christian Church. We give Trench's translation from the German of Ruckfert

When Adam's latest breath was nearly gone, To Paradise the patriarch sent his sen-

branch to fotch from lie tree of life, Hoping to taste of it ere life was done. ш Seth brought the branch, but, ere he had arrived

His father's spirit was already Rown. IV.
Then planted they the twig on Adam's grave,
And it was lended still from son to son.

` v t grew while Joseph in the dangeon lay, It grew while Iwaet did in Egypt grean.

Sweet odors gave the blossome of the tree, When David harping sat upon his throne. V11

Dry wal the tree, when from the ways of God Went erring in his wisdom Solomon viti. Yet the world hoped it would revive snew,

When David's stock should give another Son. Faith saw in spirit this, the while she sat Mourning beside the floods of Babylon. IX.

And when the stornal lightning flashed from hear The tree asunder burst with jubilant pone

To the dry trunk this grace from God was given.

The Wood of Passien should from obserce be won The blind world fashioned out of it the cross, And its Salvation sailed with seors thereon.

XIII. Then bore the tree of life entanguined fruit, Which, whose tasteth, life shall be his loan. XIV.

Oh look, oh look, how grows the tree of life-By storms established more, not overthrown! XV. May the sohols world beneath its shadow rest Half has its shelter there already wen.

WELL MEET AGAIN. We'll meet again! how sweet the word-

Like strains of faroff music board On some enchanting ground. We'll most again! thus friendald's speaks.

And in the pleasing prespect seeks Baim for the bleeding heart. We'll meet a-ain! the lover eries,

And oh! what thought but this Can e're assuage the agonier Of the last parting him!

We'll meet again! are seconts heard Beside the dying hed, Whim all the soul by grief is stirr'd And bitter tears are shed.

We'll meet agaly! are words that cheer .While bending o'er the tomb; For oh! that hope so bright and dear, Can plerce its despect gloom.

We'll most again ! there coase to weep, Whelever may divide ; Nor time, nor death can always keep

The loved ones from our side For in the mansions of the blest, Secure from care and pain.

In Heaven's serone and endless rest We'll surely meet again. FIDELITY.-Never forsake a friend. When enemies gather around-when sickness falls upon the heart-when the world is dark and cheerless-is the time to tay true friendwhen the friend is sad and in trouble -- adfrom the scenes of distress, betray their hypoerist, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you Them full for past favord, he horestby prompt at them. If you have a friend who loves you —who has studied your interest and happiness to the actile patronage. Give him a trial five state is file of fall only as his merits and skill Let him feel that his former kindness is applicable to the control of the

pend in it. preciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt its power.

WORTH MONUMENT.—The municipal government of New York has voted \$24,000 for the erection of a monument on the triangu far plot of ground bounded by the Fifth av enne, Broadway, and Twenty-Fifth street, in commemoration of the military services and will be decorated with a representation of military trophies won at Chippews, and Landy's Lane, in Florida and Moxico, by General Worth, together with the names of All the battles in which he figured conspicuousi†′

G. Montgomery, Esq., Democratic member of men, untill converted into wisdom. of the Thirty-fifth Congress, frotti the district composed of the counties of Luzerne. Columbia. Montour and Wyoming, died this morning at his residence in Danville. He is another victim af the dreadful and insidious

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dit in the State Legislature.

(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE SOCIETY) ADDRESS. A USEFUL EDUCATION.

n Address delivered by the Rev. D. Moser, before the Athlonow Literary Society of ted. the Pine Grove Academy, on the 26th of

kind solicitation.

means or other you may have been led to expect more, than my abilities and time, amidst circumstances, in preparing these remarks : will allow me to present as worthy of your consideration.

May the theme we are about to consider however imperfect the manner of its clucids. tion, be deemed of sufficient importance to engage the attention and regard, of all in this large and respectable audience.

The theme will be an attempt to answer the auestion :-

What constitutes a useful Education? I shall not attempt to bestow any vague and discriminate culogy, or bombastic panegyric on this subject; which, indeed, could be entitled to very little respect, in the estimation of any intelligent person or audience. The subject in hand, however is indbed an all important one if the real nature, aim and object of it, are properly understood and presented. But it, appears that there are many even among those who consider themselves, as belonging to the literary classes of persons; who seem almost entirely to overlook the very essentials of a useful education. What I now fllude to is the dispoaition, to consider a child or youth well cducated, if he has taken a certain course in lief? reading, writing, and Arithmetic; or if he should have aspired after something more,

acholar indeed.

I need scarcely say that sticif a case would Revelation sets before us the only true reform, Josus Christ. His plants, to correct the foundations, in the judgment and estimation of the foundations for the supplication of the fatal stream of human condect. His reformation begins in the helper community and a thorough the fatal stream of human condect. His reformation begins in the helper community and a thorough the fatal stream of human condect. but that he must be awfully ignorant. But own heart; and affecting such a thorough regarded, as they ever should be; as the place, love for God, and love for man, a love when no undue haste is made "to finish an time of life most appropriate to this great ken to expand, enlarge and strengthen the thy creator in the days of the fouth." To edge of the various usefull branches of a Savour, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."
regular education : so that the pupil shall Here, precisely here, is our point. Youth is regular education; so that the pupil small the be able to rehearse with precision all the rules, which govern any particular branch of change; and it is so, at least in great part, science—this would not yet be all that is comprehended in a useful education. In a and unless this great change precede, what iont to sharpen the intellect and furnish it with operative powers, worst principle in nature cambly to God. Without a proper guidance and control; in such a case, would not such powers provo comprises every kind of influence, which exoperative for evil rather than for good ? for erts a moulding or modifying power upon What I wish to say is simply this, intellec- daun of the mentle powers, some kind of tual or secular education alone, comes far influence will be exerted upon the mind of short of the essential attributes of a truly the child and rising youth, littler for good, useful education -in other words unless you or for evil; and that aimost every whereship. The heart that has been touched with cducate the moral faculties—their conscientrue friendship will redouble its efforts, ces and hearts—you have no just reason to and in the company and general circumexpect that they will be properly fitted for stances by which they may be surrounded. versity tries real friendship. They who run usefullness in this life, or far eternal bliss Much will depend in these circumstances, for and glory in the life to come. No, my res- the character and usefulness of the man or pected friends, knowledge, apart from reli- the woman in future life. O how careful gion, will most asuredly deceive all, who de-

> This assertion, if it were necessary, could be abundantly established, from facts and youth history, concerning the depravity of human portant point, we would remark; that there sature, and from the thoughts, feelings and is a love of knowledge for its own sake, the general conduct of all instidels—and es- which should be encouraged. The mind pecially from infidel writers. Nay, much hath a dislike of ignorance, as the eye hath knowledge and great learning, may dwell of darkness, or the limbs of confinement with wickedness and folly.

only our desire to show, how it stands rela- -- an instrument for developing its powers;

knowledge, is but gdessing; all conduct be easily-directed to almost every end. to inhagine how I would dazzle and bewilwithout knowledge, is but venture. Hence in Scripture, knowledge stands in a high to be the slave of wisdom, or the servant of attainments-never thinking that she might place. "This is life eternal, to know me, vanity, or the servant of ambition, or the dezzle and bewilder me still more. I was fore them all. Washington, where he lodged at the time of the true God." Aniongst the ancients, servant of wealth-just according as you a coxcomb, I know; but, as youth and good the Inauguration. Mr. Montgomery was a "know thyself," was the first step to wis apply or use it. Let me advise you thea, my looks have fied, I trust I may be believed lawyer of standing and had served with ore- donn: and in common affairs, a knowledge young friends, to apply your knowledge and when I say that self-conceit left, me also. of the world is deservedly placed bove all your hearts unto wisdom; and then of course An advantageous proposal was mide to other knowledge-but knowledge of God is you will value your time, and think as you me at this time, and, accepting it, I gave greeting to the wayworn wanderer! And, as The authorities at San Francisco recently not religion, neither is a knewledge of the ought to think, of your highly favored situ- up all idea of profession, and I prepaired to ordered that all the bar-rooms should be world upright dealing; something else is reclosed at midnight. They were closed, quired. Knowledge doth but furnish out afforded unto you, in God's good providence; of two days, I saw nothing of Mary Moore. and in five minutes opened for the next wisdom, being the light which guides us to then you will appreciate and honor the in- She had gone to a boarding school at some lost, and though another had secured life's Lazz rich girls make rich usen goor, and the atorehouse, which supplies it. In a stitution with which you are connected distance, and was not expected home, till choicest blessing, many a joy remained for industrious poor gills make risp many a joy remained for industrious poor gills many a joy remained for indu

proper and wholesome uses, or purposes .--

My dear friends, as you have been pleased literary, and as signifying education—the stupendous mysteries of eternity. to honor me, as your orator, at your fifth leading out of the human powers? If so, Anniversary Festival; and as we have been a complete education, under such circumpermitted to see the time on which it was stables, would be the great possible mist young man approaching this, honored, or I never thought of the possibility of her repermitted to see the time on which it was appointed, and being now assembled under such interesting circumstances, as gather such interesting circumstances, as gather such interesting circumstances, as gather around us here this evening; I shall entrained is the worst kind of nature. No ness and wisdom of the gracious appeal, to But now I know that, had Mary met me, deavor to comply with your carnest and other is so malignent, articl and deadly; it an extent that seems to compel me to add, then, she would have despised me. Perhaps could be so terrible as the successful and the complete development of such a nature? Let us, then understand the case, as an the basis of the just hopes of the farmer wholesome fluids into a vessel, whose subthat drinks must die... In short, it must be very evident to all, that there is a little hope ; nnected with this theory, as with the oth-

> My dear friends is not society withering in most piteous, spasmodie action; is no the word reform heard in almost every mans mouth? And is there not tomething within us that responds to all this! And what can that be, but a sense of the vil pressing upon us from every direction; sau forcing us to hail with interest, every promise of re-

Revelation comes to supply this special meal of deliverance, explaining to us its and has made some little advancement, in modus, evidences, and results. Would that some of the higher branches of cducation it were listened to! We stand then learn also, may signify to him, that he is a perfect the cause of our distress, and receive the most ample instructions of ar deliverance even when the education of the young is car- conversion, that he may be regarded as a ried forward in a regular, natural and proper "new creature;" the natural enmity to God manner; when the rudamental branches are and virtue having been subdued, and in its foundation of all subsequent acquirements; that "worketh no ill to his neighbor." The education," but when proper pains are ta- reformation, is youth. "Remember now, intellect, and store the mind with a knowl- which corresponds that prime procept of our

Education in its most extensive meaning. evil to its possessor, as well as to others? life and character. Hence from the earliest ought all to be how they conduct themselves in the presence of children and the rising

For the future clucidation of this same important point, we would remark : that there The mind loves to look on the fight of truth, A man may reach the highest excellence and to roam in the freedom of its faculties without improving his morals or religion; so This is especially the case in early life; and in the sphere of intellect or science, there it is appointed for the boat ends. For inare many departments in which men may stance as children will not be at rest, but, stand unrivalled, without being advanced in by ceasiess motion acquire the ready use of be about thirty-five feet, ten inches in length any one of the attributes, of a worthy or a all their limbs; so the mind in youth by an It is not our intention to say anything, and ought no more to be hindered, than the which would seem to undervalue sound or boy ought to be confined. Education should wholesome knowledge-by no means; it is be to the mind, what exercise is to the body

This however cannot be spected to be the lieuwer cannot be spected to the conscience and then called myself "a man again."

"It a year," I thought as the vehicle One was the blue eyed child whom I had the conscience and heart, remain uncultivateration for great usefulness; as true cities the conscience and heart, remain uncultivateration for great usefulness; as true cities while daws from our door—"In a year or tready seen, and who now should be will be education the development of human every position, relating, duty, true honor, and, if Mary Moore is as pretty as she nowed by stood Lizzle Milora, Mary's closet sister, it hature? Are we to understand the word and true happiness in this life, and for the to be, why then, perhaps, I may get mar- and in a distant corner, to which she had

stupendous mysteries of eternity. ried to her."

I am, myself, a father, and when I hear

And thus I settled the future of a young

headed viper, which with one head, hisses flesh, and the alluring things of this world taken.

Because he would then concur, with the holy India was my salva/fon, not increly beouring in of sweet and holy precepts, by a and deteridined negative, upon his cerrupt in myself which I knew had taken place. wise and dilligent preceptor. The subject nature; opposing checking and defeating its may then seem to be relieved of its horrors. development. "But his delight is in the law to myself, "and they shall find out for them-But the nature and condition of the soil, are of the Lord, and in his law doth he medi- selves whether I am better worth loving than like a boy, and it would have been a bleased tate day and night. And he shall be like a formerly." Why cast seed upon the sterile sands f Up- tree planted by the rivers of water, that I packed up many a token, from that land beating of my heart, and the tromper of my on the highway? Upon bute rocks T Among bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his of romance and gold, for the friends I hoped lip, and anywored quie ly, as I looked in his choking weeds? And why put sweet and leaf also shall not wither, and whats ever to weet. The gift for Mary Moore I se- full, handsome facestance and surface are deadly poison? He amount of truth and encouragement, is in of rough, virgin gold, with my name and think for the better."

for time and for eternity.

A few words more, to the pupils of these evening; testify to any l'on'st or unbiasage tle ring of gold! mind, of the skill and conscientious fidelity of your worthy professor and faithful teachers; as well of your studious applica-

tion and great energy. This I say not to flatter, but to encourage you to still farther effects.

Finally, may the Lord bless every effort. which in his kind providence was made, and door, and that I might greet my family never to run at the account of the strange eye was 100king curiously she is, and I for once want to see how yet thorough preparation, for great usefulness when no strange eye was 100king curiously she is, and I for once want to see how yet thorough preparation, for great usefulness when no strange eye was 100king curiously she is, and I for once want to see how yet. M'the world, in sporety, but more especially in his church on the earth.

But eventually, when he shall come. to remove his children from his church here below : may you all, by his grace, together with his true followers be well prepared, for an admittence into his church above; tor the society of angels, and for his praises for ever. May the Lord grant this to all of us. for his great name's sake.

MARY MOORE. - A LOVE STORY. CHAPTER 1.

All my life long I had known Mary Moore. All my life I lofed her.

Our mothers were old playmates and first ousins. My first recollection is of a boy, in a red frock and morocco shoes, rocking a cradle, in which reposed a sunny-haired, blue-eyed baby, not quite a year old. That boy was myself-Harry Church; that blueeyed baby was Mary Moore. Later still, I see myself at the little school

house, drawing my little chaise up to the door, that Mary might ride home. Many a beating have I gained on such occasions, for other boys besides me liked her, and she, I fear, was something of flirt, even in her pinafores. How elegantly she came triffping down the steps, when I called her name! how sweetly her blue-eves looked up at me! how gaily rang out her merry laugh! That bring her heart so soon to her lips! I folfollowed it through the heated noon of manhood and now, when the frosts of age are silvering my hair, and many children climb my knee and call me "father." I find that the memories of youth are strong, and that, even in gray hairs, I am following its music

When I was fifteen, the first great sorrow of my life came upon my heart. I was sent to achool, and was obliged to part with Mary Moore. We were not to see each other for three long years! This, to me, was like a sentence of death, for Mary was like life itself to me.

But hearts are tough things after all. ted to wisdom, how it is inferior to wisdom, and therefore, for many years various food I feft college in all the flush and vigor of and how it may be converted into wisdom, should be prosented to the mind-some to my nineteenth year. I was no longer awk-DRATH OF A MENSER OF CONGRESS. John and that it is not worthy of the approbation the fancy, some to the memory, some to the ward and embarrassed. I had grown into judgement, much to affection, and much to a tall, slender stripling, with a very good Wisdom without knowledge—there is and picty. And that the child is actively our opinion of myself, both in general and par indeed can be none, all thought without played in putting forth its abilities, it will ticular. If I thought of Mary Moore, it was This is the time, that knowledge begins der her with my good looks and wonderful

word true wisdom is knowledge applied to you will love your studies, honor your Pro- the following May. I uttered one sign to me in titls dear sanctuary of home. fossors and teachers and fear God -then you the memory of my little blue-eyed playmate, There were four other immates of the room

is "enmity against God" - to terrible in the "Do it, my young friend, do it. Do it as the in the scented and affected student she might well. "You have changed so that I should. A crese to appologies on such or similar virus of human nature, that it involves itself fit paramount duty of thy life!" For then have found plenty of sport; but as for lover have known you; but no matter for occasions, I must nevertheless be allowed to in the destruction it causes. It was properexpress the apprehension, that by some ly compared to, or described as: "A tripel cape from the temptations of the devil, the me. I should have perhaps found I was mis-know."

ciety, and with the other, at itself." What psalmist, when he says, "Bleased is the cause of my success, but because my labo- older and graver, and more like a man than man that walketh not "in the counsel of the rious industry had counteracted the evil in ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners; my nature, and made me a better man .nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."- When, at the end of three years I prepaired Peard that changes him. He is the seat of the scornful."aducation the sowing of good seed the That is, who denies himself; puts a firm to return, I said nothing of the reformation still."

"They loved me as I was," I murmured

he doth shall prosper." Ps. 1. O what an lected with a beating heart. It was a ring these words! Read them often, my dear hers engraved inside of it_that was all, and friends, meditate upon them-and apply yet the sigh of the fittle toy strangely thrillthem to your hearts-It will do you good, ed me, as I balanced it upon the tip of my My wife tells me I grow handsomer ever finger.

To the eyes of others, it was but a small Academic Halls of education, and I have plain circlet, sufficiting thoughts, perhaps, keep silence still? done. My young friends! it affords me by its elegance, of the beautiful white hand and credit to yourselves. All of which to- group of merry children to climb my kneegether with your noble performances thus all these delights were hidden within the lit-

CHAPTER 11.

Tall, bearded and sun bronzed, I knocked at the door of my father's house. The which in his kind providence was made, and I hoped my sister Lizzie would come to the her once—but min i, old follow, you are

> But no -- a servant answered my sum- yours in the operation." nons. They were too merry in the parlor was passing through my mind, as I heard and I cried out before I thoughtthe sounds from the parlor and saw the

and while I stood silent a strange appara- young wife, and hurried to the silent figure tion grew up before me: From behind the looking out from the window.

servant peered out a small golden head; a Mary More," I said, in a low, tiny, delicate form followed, and a sweet, eager voice, thave you no welcome to give chidsh face, with blue eyes, was lifted up to to the wanderer?" so like to those of

eyes, (I had seen that very attitude in an home fireside, and there great Mary Moore, other, in my boyhood, many and many a The eyo I had dreamed of by day and night time,) and answered, in a swoot, bird-like were falling before the ardent gaze of mine; voice :

"Mary Moore,"

"And what else?" I asked?

"Mary Moore Cheste," lisped the child. My heart sank down like lead. Here was an end to all the bright dreams and hopes of my youth and manhood. Frank Chester, then is fast turning gray. I am growing to now gany rang out her merry laugh: I hat my boyish rival, who had often tried, and be an old min, and cut look back to a long tried in vain, to usurp my place beside the and happy, an I I hope, a well-spent life.lowed that laugh from my days of childhood girl, had succeeded at last, and had won her And yet, sweet as jthus been. I would not till I grew an awkward blushing youth I away from me! This was his child—his recall a single day, for the five that made child and Margia!
I sank, body and soul, beneath the blow.

And, hiding my face in my hands, I leaned against the door, while my heart wont tears of blood. The little one gazed at me, grieved and areazed, and out up her pretty line as if about to cry, while the perplexed servant stepped to the parlor door and called my sister out, to see who it could be that conducted himself so strangely.

I heard a light step, and a pleasant voice

saying -- "Did you wish to see my father, sir?" I looked up. There stood a pretty-aweet faced maiden of twenty, not much changed from thedear little sister I had loved so well, l looked at her for a moment, and then, still ing the tumult of my heart by a mighty of fort, I opened my arms and gaid :

"Lizzie, don't you know me ?" . Harry J. Oh, my brother Harry !!! al cried, and threw herself upon my broast .-

She wept as if her heart would break. I could not weep. I drew her gently in to the lighted parlor, and stood with her be

There was a rush and cry of foy, and then my father and mother, prang towards me, and welcomed me home with heartfelt tears Oh! strange and passing sweet is such a I held my dear old mother to my heart, and clung beside me, I felt that all was not yet prevails in the vicinity.

retreated when my name was spoken, stood a tall and sleader figure, half hid fon by the heavy window curtains that feil to the floor. . When the first rapturous greeting was

grace, and Frank Chester grasped my lan !. "Welcome home my boy !" he with with the loud, chrerful tones I remimbered so

over. Lizzy led my forward with a timid

... (Llow can you say he is changed !!! said my mother, gently. "To be sure, he looks when he went away -- but his ever and amile are the same as ever. It is that heavy

"Ay, mather," I answered, sadly ; "I am your boy still."

Hoaven help ma! At that moment I fell relief to my infancy. But I kept down the

"You have changed, too, Frank, but I

"Oh, yes-thank you for that compliment," he answered with a hearty laugh. -

His wife!-could I hear that name and

"And have you seed my little girl ?" be much pleasurs, once more to have been hon- that was to wear it. But to me-how much added, lifting the infant in his arms, and ored with the privilege of witnessing the was embodied there! A loving smile on a kissing her crimson cheek, "I tell you, examination, through which you have pas beautiful face-low words of welcome-a Harry, there is not such another in the world. sed, with much honor to your Instructors future home, and a sweet stuiling face-a Don't you think she looks very much as her

mother used ?' "Very much!" I faltered.

"Hallo!" cried Frank, with a sullenness that made me start violently. "I have forgotten to introduce you to my wife; I believe you and she used to be playmates in young days -ch. Harry !" and she filigts in the parlor windows and the hum of slapped me on the back. "For the sake of conversation and cheerful laughter showed old times, and because you were not here me that company were assembled there .- at the wedling, I'll give you leave to kiss

He pushed Lizzie, laughing and blushing. to heed the long absent one, when he asked towards m:! A gleanf of light, and hope, for admittance. A bitter thought like this almost too dizzling to bear, came over me.

"Not Mary ?" half suppressed smile upon the servant's It must have betraved my secret to every one an the room. But nothing was mid I hesitated for a moment before I made even Frank, in general so obtuse, was this nyself known, or asked after the family; time silent. I kissed the fair cheek of the

ened my beylood, that I started back with suurmured hurriedly—
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"I am glad to see you here, Harry." "What is your name, my little one?" I Simple words—in! yet how blest they asked, while the wondering servant held the made me! I would not have yielded up that moment for an emporer's crown! For there She lifted up her hand as if to shade her was the happy home group, and the dear and the sweet face I had so longed and prayed to see, was there before! I never knew the recaning of happiness till that minment

Many years have passed since that happy night, and the hair that was dark and glosy my manhood so bright, shines also upon me in my white hairs.

An o d min! Can this be and At heart I am as young as ever. And Mury, with her bright hair parted smoothly from a brow that has a slight furrow upon it, is still the Mary of my carly days. To me she can never grow old no, change. The heart that held her in infancy, and sheltered her in the. flush and beauty of woman'rood, can never cast her out till life shall cease to 'warm it. Not even then -- for love still lives above:

THE MURRAIN IN AUSTRIA. -The Victure correspondent of the London Times, under date of April 4, savs: "The murrain has appeared among the cattle at Ungarbeli Headisch, a station on the Northern Railroad, at a distance of about 100 English miles from Vienna. Until new only two oxen have died, but a cordon has been established, and the price of ment must rise, as there is a great cattle market at Hradisch."

Two May Hanggo by Moss in fowa. -On Saturday, the 17th inst., Eli.Gi.ford, a halfbreed, was hung by a mob in Jackson county, Ioven, for killing John Ingallsi. On the same day, a mob at Bellevue, lows, forcibly entered the jail there, and taking a prisoner, charged him with murder and countrefeiting, and hung him. Great excitement