Thoughtful minds were never more ac tively or anxiously engaged on this subject than at the present moment. To such there is something alarming in the very prosperity that is rolling its tide of wealth over our land. They regard with a kind of awe, approaching dread, the prodigious energy with which the mind of the nation is prosecuting its task of bringing into subjection the pow ers, and rendering available the resources of Nature, as, in this our land, she throws open, with so free a hand, the secrets and treasures of her domain. Did we not see it with our own eyes, it would exceed belica that the fearful momentum represented by the forces engaged in the late war, could be turned aside from its direct bearing into any other channel of results without some tre. mendous convulsion. We sometimes ask ourselves whether this busy, buying, selling making, exploring, inventing nation, is the same shat the year opened upon, with all its energies strained to the utmost in the activities of an almost continent war.

So it is. It shall be recorded in history as scarcely less than a miracle, and historians shall put their genius to the proof to account for it. But there is no more for us to do than simply to wonder at it. That momentum still resides in the mighty mass. It is as irresistable as ever; as potent for good or evil. It is this which makes men of serious minds look anxiously about them, and cast the horoscope of our future with a troubled look. They may hope for the best but the stake is too heavy for an easy trust. Mount the inventor upon some new enginery of locomotion, and the very triumph of his embodied thought, as attested by the whirlwind that seems to rush by him, makes him take thought for the brakes he wants the mechanism under full control. Even the delirium of success cannot suppress the thought that he has there the combination of teo much weight and speed to be trifled

With.

If, then, popular education be a subject that has heretofore been worn thread-bare, it has now assumed such a phase, such cardinal relations to the future of our republic. that we cannot, in reason, deny it a rehearing. It belongs to the Conservative forces at work in the nation, and rather than those of propulsion, already so active, are the ones we now want specially to invoke. It may be there is as yet no necessity for opplying the brakes, but it becomes us to see that they are in order. This, of course, is but one view of the bearings of education on our destiny, but it is one sufficiently important for separate consideration.

We speak of popular education, mainly because the two words are so associated to the ears that they seem to belong together. And yet all education is popular, all, we mean, that is worth the name, however far in its immediate range it may appear to be removed from the people. A mind can not be educated in any sphere of truth without the circuit of its influence reaching, in some way, sooner or later, the general mass or mind. There is nothing in the world more diffusive, and hence more popular, in its scope, than education. We should except the various forms of benevolence, if education were not one of them. Its spirit is essentially large and liberal. It is instinctive with it to give out its stores to more needy souls, as the cloud charged with lightning. flashing forth a full supply to its negative

We regard education, taking it in its largest sense, as the only safeguard of the nation against the obvious perils that environ her. We do not claim orginality for the thought It is the current talk of the day. It is a truth that obtains, perhaps, too ready an assent. It has not its legitimate influence, mainly because it is never disputed. It might be an advantage to have some one deny it, that we might be shocked into a sense of its prac-

tical importance.

Not that, as a people, we are altogether remiss in this matter. Our ten thousand educational institutions of every grade forbid the charge. They are the boast of our land and age. Yet we are at our epoch in national history that calls for something more, on this head, than self-complacency for the past and self-assurance for the future. Grant we have schools and school houses. colleges and college appurtenances enough, and this is a large concession; grant that we have done what we have done liberally thoroughly; that every name on the census list in the department of education represent something alive and efficiently at work, a vastly larger concession, we have still a great deficit to meet. Supply it, and it will do more than build where buildings, and endow where endowments are wanted. It will give life to the whole system. It is the true spirit of education. No new schemes of special institutions, no mere policy, old or new, can accomplish what is incumbert upon the educational resources of the land The people at large must be made to feel that here is an interest that confronts them and demands their heed, not only in the act. of putting their children at school, or even in seeing that the children of the less prospered have proper facilities of the same sort; but in the family, in their money transactions, and in the house of worship, dictating to them in terms as imperative as fate. We think we see in our community an incipient recognition of this truth. We pledge to it our influence for its enforcement .-Pittsburgh Gazette.

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Sept. 23, 1866.

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