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BY CLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Are we the "boys" that used to make The tables ring with noisy fellies? Whose deep lung'd laughter oft would shake The ceiling with its thunder volleys?

Are we the youths with lips unshorn, At beauty's feet unwrinkled suitors. Whose memories reach tradition's morn The days of prehistoric tutors?

"The boys" we knew, but who are these? Whose heads might suit for Plutarch's sages Or Fox's martyrs, if you please, Or bermits of the dismalages?
"The boys" we knew, can these be those

Their cheeks with morning's blush wer Where are the Harrys, Jims and Joes With whom we once were well acquainted:

If we are they, we're not the same : If they are we, why then they're masking : Do tell us, neighbor What's your-name? Who are you?-What's the use of asking ? You once were George, or BUL or Ben ;

There's you, yourse'f-there's you, th I know you now-I knew you then-You used to be your younger brother :

THE LITTLE BIRD UNDER MY WINDOW

A little bird under my window-Is waking my spirit to gladness, Trilling his song to the Spring. he knows not of streams that have riven Chains of the flerce Winter king,

And, filling the groves with their laughter,

Sparkle a welcome to Spring. He sees not the sweet, fragile flowers, Itleh in the graces they bring. Now coyly unveiling their beauties, Blushing a welcome to Spring. He hears not the grand chorol anthems songsters of freedom now sing;

While forest and meadow are waving,-Waving a welcome to String. He sees but the wails of the city, Hears but the hum and the ring Of the mart and the loom and the paxtl Grinly saluting the Spring.

Yet the little bird under my window-Prisoned, and curbed of his wing— is thrilling the air with his carels; Trilling a welcome to Spring, Trilling ! trilling! Trilling a welcome to Spring.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

Ex-Governor Pollock's Specch upon occasion

of the day. We are gird to say to you that to-day we have for that purpose a gentleman two; tice threatened year before has; who is known to all of you. He has been often with us upon different occasions, and he seems really to be one of our citizens and grinding and removing the mountains office was once a citizen of the adjoining county of that had formed in that dark winter; all is us the advantage of his experience, as well as education, having occupied the highest leved. Education, powerful in its nature, position given to any one in the State of Pennsylvania, that of Governor of the Commonwealth. I have the pleasure, therefore, to introduce to you ex-Governor James Pol-

A few months ago and year borough was startled with the cry of fire, always a cry that thrills, whother in the midnight hour or at blazing noon. It was soon ascertained hat one of the public edifices on this hill, dedicated to education, dedicated to knowledge, dedicated to intelligence, dedicated to d and subdued in feeling. On sped the fire, destruction in its pathway, whirling in he flame that glorious structure (all at least hat was valuable), in ashes; and there it was only to be contemplated as a rum.

But there is this difference between mind and matter—between the structure on the hill and the structure built by omnipotent energy and might in the human temple. The stones may melt in the fire and in the heat; buildings may be wasted and destroyed and fall by the tremendous energy of fire; but mind, immortal as its author, intellect deep and profound as eternity, mind in-stinct with truth, with knowledge and every thing that can add to manhood, remains un touched, unmoved; fire cannot harm it and therefore, the while the temple in which ed-ucation seemed to revel was destroyed, the principles of education, education itself, truth, development, progress, and every thing that was designed and destined to make a man grand and capable, both mortally and immortally, in every thing that perfains to the life that now is and to that

resolved, as one of your citizens said at a meeting called soon after the fire, to give up, to postpone? No one thought of such a thing, but that that building must rise again, so as to induce us to do more, in all its deparriotism of your people but their pockets. The truth, is the relation between patriotism and pocket is so intimate that I doubt the patriotism of a man who cannot, in the hour of his country's need, or when education is needed, feel that he has some evidence there which will certify to the extent of his desire to honor the call; and one of Unele Sam's greenbacks is a very valuable certificate to the extent of that patriotism, and I believe many of you had it, and all to the extent of

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years had, a very deep sympaticy and inter-est in every thing that pertains to your hor-

have crowded this room this afternoon.
We are here to dedicate, to dedicate what? Not a temple to some heathen God,not amon-ument to some man great as the world calls greatness, who has written his life and hisory in blood, but to that which is peaceful, conorable and ever to be esteemed, the cause of education, that great principle of development that makes and marks true man-hood. And, if there is anything in this of the Dediction of the Dermitery, April God has ensumped the image of manhood, invited to come and enter and drink of the Hon, C. G. Earkley, of the Committee of of the sun-right, which this afternoon falls Arrangements, thus introduced the speaker: in silent evidence of power upon the earth,

The text part of our exercises is the speach in silent yet powerful! A few months Noril umber and. Having occupied posi-sitions of importance, both public and pri-sitions of importance, both public and pri-vate, having seen the development of this Commonwealth, the rise and progress of its schools, the advancement of the educational interests and all other interests of the State, struck upon the ice; it felt and realized its he is, of course, ready to inform us—to give power; it passed and melted away; the riv-

of human life, which may God grant will be performed, and consecrate all this great building on the hill to such uses. The com-mon school system is free-free, open, not interior: never let that idea into your head Ladies and Gentiemen: By the kind invi-tation of the authorities of the Normal school, I am here this afternoon, not to de-idea, and I hope the day will come when to with elequence, but for a few moments to bill be regarded as an honor, not when as hold quiet counsel with you in relation to the great interests of education.

It has been very quaintly said—a traism as well as quaintly—that the secret of success is to succeed. No one will doubt the civil or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the cross is to succeed. No one will doubt the public schools, I venture you the prediction truth of that proposition. I believe that there are many children to-day in our public schools, the children of the secret they re-and in position to the children of the secret they re-and in position that there are many children of the secret they re-and in position that the children of the secret they re-and in position that there are many children of the secret they re-and in position that there are many children of the secret they re-and in position that there are many children of the secret they re-and in position that there are many children of the secret they re-and in position that there are many children to the secret they re-and in position that the secret are many children to the secret of sec-and the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the case of the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the case of the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the case of the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the case of the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the case of the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the case of the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the boy or the girl in the child or parent to let him take his east side-by-side with the child or parent to let him take his east s o be successful and have succeeded; and he building upon yonder hill, standing allows as it exceed by magic, attests their boxs in rags, dirty shirts, dirty hands, but chergy, their competency and their devotion boys with characters to be formed, to be to the cause that they represent, the cause of made and to be modded; and that constitutes the down-fallen, and will not only lift, place

I desire again to say this that our first com-mon schools in Pennsyl mula were failures : nen, women, that don't exactly like to re-

has no self respect or that mother or father for themselves or for their children are not fitted for the position they occupy or that belongs to them to assume. By self respect we don't mean self confidence—that self reliance that assumes and crops out in the form of intense self consciousness; by no means, let that pass away. We had then to same introduce a new idea into our common. The periains to the life that now is and to that which is to come, remains untouched, only substituted in the consummation of that plan has been, so far as it is generally greater and more triumphant succes. Disaster seemed hat season to pour upon your district in this State. Accordingly it founds the control evidence of true manhood than that, when misfortune pressing on every side demands exercise, that we are prepared to meet it, and I say it was in this instance, and I speak it to the credit of the generally and plan has building. Scarcely was that building counted where they were not permitted to as the plan has been and it is proportion, and opening wide the doors of the county superintendency. A bill was introduced at that the Legislature - and a majority were ready to pass it—to repeal the law. People cried tarse? And taxes, as I said, are a tremendous bugbear in the minds of meet it, and I say it was in this instance, and I speak it to the credit of the great many countries where they were not permitted to make the plan has been, so far as it is generally in the course of my official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed a new hour of the course of my official life, went beyond what I believed to be official life, went beyond what I believed

in my own county, some three or four dis-tricts refused absolutely to permit a comstrength, and, in the race, more than outstripped their competitors. To-day not a district in the State of Pennsylvania without a school house, and there is not a child in the State that would not be received, if the parents would permit it to go, and for the permitted directly or indirectly to interfere with the freedom of our common schools. You have established, raised monuments to the intelligence and greatness of Yennsylvania and of the Union. Let their doors be wide open, saying to rich and poor.

tems are now in operation everywhere, and down before her, her praise ever in their we ask you this afternoon, in the shadaw of that but ding, to stand by them.

But the trouble was when you organized of the class known at home as bog-trotters. When in Belfast, three years since, we were governor, ever present on their lips. God but so our homes, our American homes, and some eight miles, if we recollect, and look But the trouble was when you organized their ability were ready to produce that certificate.

And to-day, in obedience to their request, I am here to unite with your dedicate this building to your interests. Although I do not know you, as I look upon your smiling mass this section will be supposed by the complete the complete the store and the section will be supposed by the section of the section will be supposed by the section of the s mal schools struck strong into the minds of world to come. Free as air! introduced, de-our educators, and, after a very severe struggle-many men were full of donors, and a by education now and forever. We want to

tion. If you do you are a bachclor now. I hope you will be permitted to remain in that sold any your life. The proposition is merely this, and is universal under that law, for equal labor equal compensation, whether rendered by man or woman. If a hady can take my daughter and trach her the same branches that a gentleman can, why shouldn't I pay her as much for that service as I do the man? Wherein does mental qualifications differ from an educated or from top lotes. mental qualifications differ from an educated hands and clothes a lady's mind? There are some relations in because it is universally just, and that is one of the points of that oo mal school law that be quite as handy to go around by the prodeserves consideration and respect. We need, then, good teachers; we must have them, or our common schools are a

only have normal schools where you can acquire knowledge; acquisition of knowledge is one thing, communication of knowledge is another thing. You may be as learned as be barned blacksmith, but unless you have to get where he knows he ought not to be, se aptness to communicate you are not a and with a sure result of getting into dannot learn to communicate, which is teaching. Why, suppose you had to-day, floating that one of our rivers, one of the most magficent steamers that man can construct stored with all the sciences, with all the litthey were based upon the principle that a paper and ink, and they would write you a taipa tree, to knock "switches" from the party who was too poor to pay for the school-disquisition on any science that would starle the world with its profundity and learn-ng. One of the mistakes of the age is that en, women, that don't exactly like to re-gulze, to express, or to feel, that they are the true method of reaching it, when you cognize, to express, or to feel, that they are soor or below anybody else in position or below anybody else in position or being the first of purse-strings: but this is one of the principles of the American character, and I don't consema it.

We must have self respect, a principle last dignifies manhood. A boy or girl that has no self respect or that mother or father where the self respect or that mother or father where the self respect of the self-dependent of the temple as in building it or ornamenting. Take the foundation principles of the human mind as laid by their divine author. There is a philosophy in the A-B-C that never must be lost sight of the mind properly set groing, that is what

-the mind properly set going, that is what we want - start the child well on the race, and it will run well. [Applause.] Let the child believe that it is a blockhead incapable of tearning - mind cannot catch an idea the child believe that it is a blockhead incapable of tearning - mind cannot catch an idea to be a superscript of the control of the of the c

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. X, NO. 18 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLI, NO. 12 ready to vote it. It had advanced to third reading, I believe, but I had advocated the superintendency, I believed in it then, and believe in it now. Before a convention of enter-refused to levy the taxes to put them in successful operation; and for many years, tricts refused absolutely to permit a common school to be established; and other counties existed. I do not remember exactly how it was in your county; but, to remedy that evil, a law was passed making it compulsory, and permitting any five individuals to ask the court for an order. Those viduals to ask the court for an order. Those they thought oppressive—and, by the way, this question of taxes is one of the greatest this question of taxes is one of the greatest. this question of taxes is one of the greatest of the most important auxiliaries to be found of humanity. Of what was the world betbugbears in the way of reform—were op-posed to their coming; but, to-day, to the honor of the resisting counties be it said, want them, and there is where we manufac-that some of them are in the very van ture them. Why there is not a better maof improvement and progress, and really put to shame the very counties that adopted it. Holding back, they seemed to gather strength, and, in the race, more than out-professor there. (Dr. Griswold) is not from place of shop-keeper in a quiet, orderly

ours be wide open, saying to rich and poor, home! But above all and before all, mind, immortal, beautiful, then beautiful objects, which we have opened. Let every un-nature, inspiriting, strengthening! (And, ion of any kind, either in church or state— ree forever! free as the air we breathe, free is the religion we there claim to exercise; common schools; we have the children of as the religion we there claim to exercise; and, while morality, in all its deep and solemn bearings shall there be marght, let sectarianism forever be banished; let the sectarianism forever be banished; let the is an education that fits for life here and life hereafter. The school is one of our institutions needing, to be powerful, to be harmenious. We want them preserved in their integrity, ever letting their radiance shine upon human life. On on—our schoolsys we have the children of our common schools; we have the children of our Commonwealth invited to enter, making men of them, and women too—nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better in the world than a good wife, nothing better than a happy home—and, while I advocate the equality of women and teachers, I would say to-day in, this presence that the providest position a woman can occupy is the coming storm, than do the instincts of the hog. But when it comes to money-geting these exceptions are rare. The brainy men who is successful in business may be put down as a casualty. Such Senators as Sharon and Jones are accidents, and probably over the coming storm, than do the instincts of the hog. But when it comes to money-geting these exceptions are rare. The brainy men who is successful in business may be put down as a casualty. Such Senators as Sharon and Jones are accidents, and probably over the coming storm, than do the instincts of the hog. But when it comes to money-geting these exceptions are rare. The brainy men who is successful in business may be put down as a casualty. Such Senators as Sharon and Jones are accidents, and probably over the hog. But when it comes to men of

lago I sat upon the beach of your court here, and endeavored to administer justice with some of my friends that I see in this andicence this afternoon, who sat at my side. I had the pleasure of meeting many of the gentlemen of the bar there, and others, and never forgot my pleasant sensations on that you have in the cause of calculation; and it is because you feel that interest that you have crowded this room this afternoon.

We are here to discusse of interest to deficient to the discuss a share.

We are here to discuss of the cause of calculation; and it is seen and sciences—litative training everywhere! What are wonderful, mighty movement within the care as a landed proprietor. Probably he was to the extent of the real wonderful, mighty movement within the case of all the arts and sciences—litative training everywhere! What are wonderful, mighty movement within the case of a hundred years! A wild, howling waste then, to-day a nation of more than forty millions of people, the clusters in the education he after perverted to asale of calicoes. The fact that he was born in the standing before the world to tell them to look at the work of freemen aided by free thought at several that he was born in the standing before the world to tell them to look at the work of freemen aided by free thought and proprietor.

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We are here to deficie the training everywhere! What a wonderful mighty movement within the circ and learning everywhere! What a wonderful mighty movement within the cle of a hundred years! A wild, howling waste then, to-day a nation of more than forty millions of people. Our schools, churches, monuments of industry, governments, everywhere built and standing everywhere. What are the cle of a hundred years! A wild, howling waste then, to-day a nation of more than forty millions of nore than forty millio gle—many men were full of doubts, and a long and angry debate was excited upon the passage of the law. But the law was passed, organizing what we call to-day normal schools, and I have no hesitancy in saving, standing before you this afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, that, in looking back upon my administration, there is no single act in world of ours to which we are a debtor for what we dub Americanism—for our free institutions, for everything that pertains to liberty and right in this land of a bundred in 1857, giving my signature, which made it darker than mine, he is a man; let bim be env Clothing Store." The instructional streets are not where born a slave with a complexion of that law, and in 1857, giving my signature, which made it

iton, train and not see see of quantification for a teacher, and I hope there is not a gentleman here it is afternoon, young reach, and he can get a match, he will make or old, who will discent from that proposition. If you do you are a bachelor now. I

life where the distribution of burdens must, be different; there are duties that ladies cannot perform; but, wherever they can be performed, the rate ought to be universal strength of his troopers, even when it would strength of his troopers, even when it would strength of his troopers, even when it would be a strength of his troopers, even when it would be a strength of his troopers, even when it would be a strength of his troopers. strength of his tronsers, even when it would

> He will plunge into any muddy ditch or swamp after a mud turtle or a minnow and then after carrying it about a while, will throw his prize away. He will climb any ladder, pole, scaffold of tree, with no understandable reason except

> to get where he knows he ought not to be,

per path.

When his kite lodges in a tree or a telegraph wire he will try to get it down b throwing stones and sticks at it until to kite is broken to pieces, and will spend much time and energy in this vain pursui as would serve to make a dozen other kites He will trudge through the snow and slush

erature of the age; unless you can communicate it is idle to attempt teaching. I have known men of the most protound learning who were babes in teaching; and yet they would enter their studies, take down their chools, enter them as poor, be mustered out in the spoor, and the function fees paid out of the anybody is competent to conduct, to take anybody is competent to conduct, to take the charge of a class of children in their variety that it was not a success. There is A-B-Cs—the elements. A grand missing in the American character, boys, more intellect, more conception of mind and

some other boy who don't want them eith-He will make a racket and noise without any possible reason for it except the "fun"of

making a noise. Finally he will get his clothes dirty, or his fingers cut, or his shins or head bruised. if there is any show or chance for either

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cumulated millions benefited his fellow-We do not know that he was called upplace of shop-keeper in a quiet, orderly way, entitled him to a quiet burial. This we accord him, and only protest against the sickening eulogies that now fill the press. Accumulating property is not a mental process at all. It is ordinarily an instinct. As a hog gathers to himself a bed before the coming of a viewless storm, or a wild goose flies due north a thousand miles, so do some men blindly gather together much property. A brainy, educated man may do the same designedly it is true. He invents the compass and beats the goose, while Old Probabilities, through a mental process, tell us, with more accuracy and further in advance.

T Stewart's father as a landed proprietor. We ask the vers that they should attempt to conceal or deny his origin.

than urging the adoption of that law, and intertum nine, he is an man, let blind be able to the livery and right in this land of a bundred cars. (Certamial barriag upon us) a major tree, and, thank God, forever to remain few, if we will remember this, free thought tree-shools, a free and open Bible, the recognition of the grand and eternal truth sontained in that book which is the guide and the text-book of the child and the states and now and forever. (applause.) We wanted text-book of the child and the states and now and forever, a laplause. We wanted text-book of the child and the states and now and forever, a laplause when the property of the command school. That normal school are provided it is necessary for me to interfere a little with my progress to tell you I must always to we well to this development, to the grand fact that here we have wint we call our tree schools, our common school system, as we sometimes term it. Now let me here explain. We apply the term common to our schools, not because they are interior—no, by no means, not interior—schools, but in the scenes of free, open to all. Every child district to name one or mean of the command that has alternoon, fills in silent evidence of power upon the cartle, and a leading and a woman. It recognized the grand fact the major of teachers that have made and a woman. It recognized the grand fact extensions, but in the sense of free, open to all. Every child in the aution upon whose brow tool has ensumped the image of manheest, but in the sense of free, open to all. Every child in the aution on poin whose brow tool has ensumped the image of manheest, and the parties selection of teachers, that have made in the selection of teachers that have made in the selection of the tree selection of teach to believe her. The Man of Truth should

> ism of the other Provinces as the Declaration reached them. In New York one singuiar effect produced was that "a general all delivery of all prisoners took place, in pursuance of the Declaration of Independence by the Hon, Congress,"-REBECCA

> Handing Davis, in Harper's Magazine for REASONS FOR DRINKING .- Old Sambo thute, long since gone acres the mark valal withal; but Sambo would occasionally get very drank. One day his employer took im to task, and read him a lecture, at the ose of which he asked him if he didnt aink he could do better for the future.

"Dan'n, man'r, said the darkey, scratching his head. "But what do you think ?" "Well, mas'r, I'se afear'd I tink not."

"Sambo, what do you mean? Do you mean that you will not try ?" "Twouldn't be of no use, mas'r. Fact is, twas born in me. Rum is my nat'eal drink, Yer see, afore I was born, my father and nother were boil bought on the coast of

Africa, an' paid for in rum." This is about equal to the excuse of the ld fellow in a New Hampshire bar-room, it was eleven o'clock in the forencon and a number of thirsty ones had entered the tavorn for their beverage, and they all offered an excuse for thus indulging. One said he had a pain in his side: another had a touch of the colie; another had a severe cold; and so on, and so on. At length a red-faced old Trojan stumped up to the bar, having stened to the excuses of the others, and

"Bay, ole hees, give us a glass of old Jamaica, stiff. My old woman's goin' to have odfish for dimer, and codfish alters makes se dry."

On Wednesday evening, while the Louisville Short Line train was poking along awards Lexington, a possenger stopped the rakesman as he was going through and teked; "How fast does this train go; a life an hour ?" "It goes fast enough to nit us. If you don't like the rate of speed ettling back in the corner of his seet, "har my friends won't come to meet me until the train gets in, and I don't want to be waiting wound the depot for two or three Lums."