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## For the Season

The fullowing hints for the season, from
cotemporary, are in season for our readers cotemporary, are in season for our readers
"Ererything. admonishos us of the return o clearing up things preparatory to the fall snow. The good woman is hurried to deat
with the wintor clothing, the stewing an the colking and the other thousand and on
cares of a furmer's wifo. The children de light in their new mittens and discuss the new schnol-master, and rise every mornin
with the hopes to see the
mound all white It is a hard season to the poor, cosy to the
comfortalle, hilarious to the young-but $\dot{\alpha \in}$ signed to draw all together in closer bonds,
and to render all wiser, more useful and more happy. Let us think of a ferm thing serrants.
First, let
exception of fuel, our wants in general are
less than at any other time of the year.mand less of us than in the summer, when We are visibly before the world, a greate
portion of the time, and the display of na
ture encourages that of bumau nature. Socondly, intellectual improvement. T e opportunity for mental acquisition than all the rest
the year put together. But what shall we
read? We certainly shall not allow ourselres to be caught by that question. No
but that it is not pertinent, and sugcests it self to many an earnest mind. Bat it can not be answered with any practical force.-
Lett every one thoughtully, becausc pro crastination is especially to be aroided, and
the micanncr of reading is often more imporsay, howeror, that instructive works, suc
as require thought and repay it, should furn a part of winter reading, because the lighter But we would by no means exclude what is
called "light iterature" On the called light iterature. On the contrary,
books of travel, fiction of real merit, essays,
periodicals and newspapers, ought to b read by erery man who aspires to a well-cul these, the newspaper, should be read intcoll books of reference, should be constantly is books of reference, should be constanty in
the hand. The eeitor's opinions should be
weighed, and neither hastily accepted nor reweighed, and neither hastily accepted nor re,
jected, because he is or is not on "our side."
The political movements, the conmercin facts, and all the varied erents of the passin
age, should be refiected unon as somethin novelist, and more important than the grav narratives of the historian. The man wh
knoms hoot to read his nemspapers is a "ren teman and a scholar,
himself in this world.

## noirdly, charity. We fear we are to hare another hard winter, perhaps of greater se

 verity to the poor than was the last. Itherefore becomes all outside of the ill-fated circle, to have an eye-and by that we moan
a heart and a hand-for the poverty-stricken ficial thing that can be given them. $A$ wor sistance advice at the right saving money', or getting
sitte a job given to this and an order for fuel to to that-may all be much more serviceable
at the time than money, and may have fay better moraI effects. But cascs will trans pire where the money only will answor,
pometimes to be given in person, and some
times to the noble societies ganized the dispensation of charity wit
the wisdom and effectivencss. These self. If he has the will-as we may saj, the grod will-the eoay will not be belind
hand. We only want to intimate that ther is such a thing as rec
that it necither "ble Congress convenes on Monday

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## tributions to the great causse of intellicectual improvement. Ilowever, trac this may hare boen, shac ean nowo boast of a system of Com- man School coucation so perfict in its work- ings as to challenge arival; while Academies

## Grand Celebr niversary Duquesne.

## rast domain. Astonsiling as the announcement may ap- pear, it is neverthelcss true, that, Stone Val-


It was my privilege to attend the first ex-
amination and exhibition of the "MMoores-
ville Collegi, ville Colleginte Institute" on tho 27 th an
28th nalt., and justice to the teachers, pupil
and patrons, demands and patrons, demands a pubiic notice.
This Institution is delightfully loated o an elerated spot surrounded by forest trees,
in the immediate ricinity of Monresille, or
Green Trec. It is under the sapervision of
Ren Green Tree. It is under the supervision of
Rer. Richard Curran, . M., assisted by E .
J. Osborne, A. B. The first session of the
sehool opened under favorable auspices, numsshol orened under favorable auspices, num-
bering between forty and firty students
(male and female.) The closing esercises or
(he the term gare evidence of diligence and pro-
gress on the part of the students, and the
high quaiifications of the teachers. The athigh quaiifications of the teachers. The at-
tendance, during the day-time was quite re-
spectable ; at night, the commodious Sxhibition Hall was crowded to orerfloining. One
attractive feature of the esercise was the su--
perior quality, and unusual aunount and raperior quality, and unusual amount and va-
riety of music,
In. Curran's accomplished daughters dis-
coursed some excellent and soulstirring maic, from the piano, while "ITarry" Neff, Esq.,
with his melodoon and band of choristers, the audience.
Mr. Curran's superiur scholastio attainmonts, aid long experience as a teacher,
clains, and will a ulutloss receive, a full hare
and of public patronage foi" the "Mooresville
Cullegiate Institute."
It is a fact not generally known, that Stune It is a fact not generally known, that Stune
Valley, during the past thirteen years, has
sent abroad, for the education of a fow (an cent cobroad, for the education of a fevo (an
would say) of her sonsty morerian friend would says erected and sustained a first class
would have
Academy at home, during all that time.Now, Mr. Editor, would it not have been at home, and estended to hundreds the ad-
rantagos realized by a foce? That thic mass of our wealthy citizens, who
have children to raiso, may gire less attention of filling the pooket, and exhibit more zeali Pittsurugh, Pa. Amers.
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, newly married people to send to newspaper publishers, along with their marriage no
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