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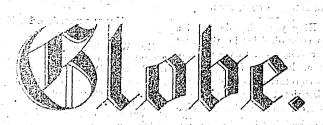
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no how I cum by this the gratest cross

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up in the mornin I had a wife. How

she came, ware she came from, an who-

she belonged to beefour she came, de-

ponant seth not. At fust I thawt I was

divinely blessed, but befour many dais

had passed I discuvered to mi sorrow

that I was divinely cursed. But bein

a man of more than ordinry forbear-

ance, and inclined to make hoam as

comfortable an happi as possible. I hev-

struggled on, and dun evrything for

my wife that any man in my circum-

stances could do and perhaps a leetle

more. Yet with true womanly hospi-

tality she cries, "Get me evrything I

want an you can git as drunk as you

plese;" thus proving beyond the shado

of a dout, that if her morebid appe-

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For the Globe. The Distinctions to the Learned. The declaration of our fathers, that all men are born free and equal, can not be disbelieved, but that they remain so is not merely a matter of doubt but is contradicted by our most ordinary observation. Bacon says that "knowledge is power." Man must be powerful, then, in proportion to the amount of knowledge he possesses, and as no boundaries can be marked out to measure the extent of our learning in order to maintain equality between different individuals, it follows that when the native intellect and energies of one man carry him beyond the roint at which ordinary minds arrive, he should receive the distinction that is due to him, even at the risk of placing him in a position higher and nobler than that of the common multitude around him. Whenever we bestow rewards or great honors to persons for their learning or other merits, we strike a fatal blow at the fanciful system of perfect equality, by acknow is the diversity that exists in the very ledging that those on whom they are nature of society. That "man is the bestowed have proven themselves creature of circumstances" is one of has ceased to be a virtue," an if ever I more worthy than the rest of mankind, the most evident of truths. His char. consent hereafter to reckognise her as or, to speak as plainly as possible, that acter is moulded by external influen-

occupy the same position in society? I could not take a positive stand on the negative of this question. The poets dreamed of an age of innocent ignorance, and Rousseau's philosophy led him to the conclusion that there might exist a state of savage virtue uncorrupted by the vices of civilization. So Guizot supposes a society "where every individual enjoys the widest extent of liberty; inequality is rare, or at least of very slight character. Every one does as he likes, and scarcely difpass away leaving society just as they on the Crown if every man were a Des

and that name is now applied to all that is imaginary or chimerical. members. The extent of these incqualities may in a measure be controlbut it is impossible to entirely eradifeet equality, is totally impracticable. of lethargy. For the whole people to meet in one [No. x.] assembly may be possible when the society is small and, comprised within a very limited territory, but when it becomes large enough to deserve the name of a government, we must look members, of the bar at Helena, the for other means by which to discuss other day, that they had better not be public measures and to provide for the public welfare. I might go still farther and show that nature has thrown insuperable barriers in the way of our tions. progress to a state of perfect equality, and I might demonstrate that no intellectual advancement whatever can be nude in a society where no distinctions

or differences of condition are allowed. differences lie at the foundation of all tested.

Governments in regard to learning.-It will not be denied that literature. the arts, and the sciences, flourish best under the smiles of national favor .-We must have laws for the encouragement of learned men; the rights of of whom she diclares she is wu. She literary property must be acknowl. semes to be ancshus to convince me edged and protected, and it is to this end that the copy and patent rights

have been established, both in this country and in Europe. To see the importance of having distinguished men in a community, we have but to refer to the causes that led to the decline of Roman learning. Says Hailam, "We must not altogether ascribe the ruin of literature to the barbarian destrovers of the Roman empire. So gradual, and apparently, so irretrievably a decay, had long before spread over all liberal studies, that it is impossible to propounce whether they would not have been almost equally extinguished if the august throne of the Casars had been left to crumble of its intrinsic weakness."-He attributes this decline to the want of eminent men, and draws the conclusion "that the intellectual energies of mankind can never remain stationary; and a nation that ceases to produce original and inventive minds, born to advance the landmarks of learning and skill, will recede from step to step until it loses even the secondary merits of imitation and industry."

This is the teaching of history, but proof no less convincing is turnished by our knowledge of human nature .-Our exertions are always proportionate to the rewards they are likely to secure; hence the advancement of learning will depend upon the emeluments and distinctions that literary attainments are found to produce. When we fail to reward the labor and genius of those who have been instrumental in extending the boundaries of our knowledge, we may expect to see mon direct their attention towards objects that are calculated to be more honorable and profitable. The chief incentive to great actions is the desire to receive the applause and live in the memory of mankind, and, therefore, we discover that learning is benefitted by the honors that are universally bestowed on the learned. One of the characteristics, of the

the domestic miseries she could cunjur present age is the pleasing variety that up, she has at last attackted me "open pervades its literature, and the only an abuybord" thru the coloms of the cause to which this can be attributed "free press." This last offense I can not stand. No, sirce, "fourbearance my lawful wife, may I be doomed to they are more than the equals of their | ces, and as these influences are varied an eternel diet of muskectow babies !fellow men. Is it possible for all to the human mind partakes of the varie-Therfour, in pursueance of the abuy, 1, Timothy T. Phinegan, do ishue this ty and thus it is infused into the lifemy proclymashun that whereas my blood of our literature. Will any one wife Mary havin left my bed and bord question the advantages of this diversity? It bears the same relation to and cummitted sundry other krimes earning that the artist's colors do to against her huzband too numerus to mention, I do hearby warn all persons his masterpiece, or that the ever-varying brilliancy and grandeur of the agenst givin ber enything wotsumever landscape do the beauty of nature.on mi account, as I will not assume What constitutes the irresistible charm any det of her contraeshun. that attends the study of the history of our race? What but the variety of character, the confusion, the stormy convulsions that adorn its page. Withfers in power from his neighbor. Mon out these conflicts between opposing here exercise no influence on one ano clements history would be a disagree- nesday the 10th, and the Speakers ther. They leave no traces of their able, wearisome monotony. What announced the following Standing Comexistence. Generation after generation | charm would there be in the Oration | mittees: found it. Such is the condition of the mosthenes? What beauty in Paradise various tribes of savages; liberty and Lost if all were Miltons? What value | Champneys, Clymer, Hall and Rigequality dwell among them, but no in the philosophy of Newton, of Bacon, touch of civilization." Sir Thomas of Franklin, or of Locke, if they had Moore represents an isle where all is not gone beyond what was known by Worthington, Landon and Walls. perfection, but he calls it "Utopia," their contemporaries? If we destroy all differences of rank and condition Champneys, Shoemaker, Wallaco and we must rob literature of her brightest | Latta. But when the question is made to names; we must tear from learning refer especially to civilized society, it that attractive variety, and, at the White, Householder, Clymer and becomes apparent that there must ex- same time, that prolific character by Cowles. ist difference of condition among its which it has been so happily distinguished. The very existence of man Dunlap, Haines and Donovan. would become dull and spiritless. The led by the nature of the government, buman mind demands excitement, it neys, White, Wallace, Cowles and delights to struggle, but when it per-Beardslee. cate them. It may be shown that a ceives nothing beyond on which to fix pure democracy, the only form of gov. its eye, nothing worthy of its endeav. Dunlap, Lowry, Haines, Hopkins and ernment that pretends to secure per- ors, it will naturally sink into a state James. COMMONPLACE.

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