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with the world, His course of studies, his men. mental training, should be directed with a wise reference to his avocation. Not only ness of both himself and family, depend uppnil.

should be educated for his life's avocation. His physical powers should be made not doubt not of the result; victory will be only strong and vigerous, but should be yours. Friends will como, a thousand profession, so that mind and body will act enthly, destinics. Figst of all, a choice of but

If you would win friends, be steady

and moral Philosophy, and the rudiments upward, and whose motio is "Excelsior." a least of a thorough mathematical edu-callon, ho should be made acquainted; for their confidence. But they shun the lazy, their dolent, the fearful and faltering.— the family, and in his business transactions they would as soon trust the wind as such in the very day in the care of the indolent, the fearful and faltering.— they would as soon trust the wind as such in the very day in the care of sudies, his the indolent, the fearful and faltering.— they would as soon trust the wind as such in the very day in the care of sudies, his the indolent, the fearful and faltering.— the indolent, the fearful and faltering.— the indolent, the wind as such in the very day in the care of the indolent, the fearful and faltering.— the indolent, the fearful as soon trust the wind as such in the very day in the care of the indolent, the mode acquarts the wind as such the indolent, the fearful and faltering.— they would as soon trust the wind as such ing 'that the air near it made one forget with the area to the very the provide and to very the provide and

all sides, and rent in the centre. Around and is sober and honest, he is a good cit- fiery indignation. strictly and practically educated for his arms of strength will be bared to sustain you. it are scattered heaps of conglomerated izen, equally entitled to the respect of all. First, be sure that your trade, your pro-bricks, entirely virtrified, and as hard and ession, your calling in life is a good one unyeilding as adamant. This strange phe-and affliction, can find consolation, for he they embodied only fears 1 (But, alas, the age, and there are Pat Hearus in Wall ingerher for the accomplishment of his end fession, your calling in life is a good one unyeilding as adamant. This strange phe-and affliction, can find consolation, for he momenon must have been caused by the nas the respect, confidence and sympathy anything else. And an agricultural the-origit unsupported by practice, is like athe-origit unsupported by practice, is like athe-supported by practice, is like athe-origit unsupported by practice, is like athe-supported by practice, is like the work of the supported by practice, is like the work of the bole billow-to of the bole billow-tow billow-tow billowmining right any of the hono-cess will crown you her favored child. The proof of the divine source of or to help himself. His cries like the voice duced by the flatteries and black: trench-duced by the flatteries and black: trenchor small, whether it be the planting of a this smitten tower the eye, in the words of the day of trouble. He was content to live him struggling with death, his eyes sink- ty; they add nothing to the common prosrebla callings in which men fulfil their. No matter whether your object be great prophetic revelation. From the top of in the wilderness, will not be hedded in

learning;' though the most probable reas-to ourselves and to society. Our recom-on is, because vain mortals raised here pense will be a cheerful disposition, com-insjority of cases the command has gone in the first of the instances which was and true to yourself; be the unfailing the first impious monument; and also here posed mind, and manly feelings. When forth, "He is joined to his idols,—let him have given, the gambler had a million or his respect, him alone." Let him alone if your own purposes, stand by the great image was set up, before which men perform their duty in this respect, him alone." Let him alone ye ministers of two of dollars to fall back upon if he had right both himself and family, depend responsible of both himself and family depend responsible of both himself and family d thick; it is shivered, broken, and torn on carries the hod, if he labors in that calling but a certain tooking for of judgment and with borrowed money, and if he had lest, his thousand dollars, would have been.com-Melancholy utterances are these !- pelled to retire with his heads in his ena

reality, the reality ! O, God snot these street as well as in Broadway. Brokers,

capacity and taste. Then the youth should admires an iron detormination, and comes be educated for it, and as much as possiin it, and when this is done, it should bappursued, with an industry, energy and nething to do, is an absolute pest to society, the one who uses his brains the most of They are they as stealing, that which is his natural stock of power. Would you any theirs, beggars, eating that which they have fleeter feet? Try them in the race. hygingt ganed; drones, wasting the Would you have strong minds? Put them fruits of other's industry; leeches, sucking at rational thinking. They will grow troits of other's industry; ieccures, suching at rational thinking. They will grow the blood of others; evil-doers, setting an example of idleness and dishonest living, er success? Use greater and more ra-tional and constant efforts. Does compe-tition trouble you? Work away; what community. Frown upon them, O youth is your competitor but a man? Are you Learn in your heart to despise their course a coward, that you shrink from the con-

of life... Many of our most interesting youth Many of our most interesting youth state a great portion of their early life in waste a great portion of their early life in fruitless endeavors at nothing. They have are foot hearted 1. That is the trouble with regimess endeavors at nothing. They have is it a weary distance to look at; Ah, you no trade, no profession, no object before are faint-hearted ! That is the trouble with them, nothing to do; and yet have a great the multitude of youth Youth are not so desire to do something, and something lazy as they are cowardly. They may acting to an something, and something lazy as they are cowardly. They may warthy of themselves. They try this bluster at first, but they won't "stick it out." and that, and the other, ; offer themselves Young farmer, do you covet a homestead, to any thing and everything, and yet nice and comfortable, for yourself and that to anything and everything, and you nice and comfortable, for yourself and that they how to do nothing. Educate thom-sweet one of your day-dreams? Perse-scives they cannot, for they know not vering industry, with proper economy, what they should do it for. They waste will give you the farm. A man can get their time, energies and little earnings in what he wants if he is not faint hearted. par little means for being so, They lay cosiles; but never stop to execute and re-

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gs and catch nothing. It is like shoot-among a scattered flock of pigeons. among a scattered flock of pigeons. the chances are doubtful. This will nev-the chances are doubtful. This will nev-the chances are doubtful. This will nev-the chances are doubtful. happiness are found in a permanent humess. An carly choice of some busi-ness, dovotion to it, and preparation for it hould be made by every youth. When the two objects, business and of ractor, as the great end of life, are have been business and of ractor, as the great end of life, are have business and of ractor, as the great end of life, are have business and of the data shot off, when he told me he was only shot in the leg. You can't believe a word these follows say !"

head. Purposo must be followed by agreed, viz :-- "The temperance men my upper story entirely." the works by blows. And these methods at the professedly ploys man became scarlet and religion and rolling in a point is in the professedly ploys man became scarlet and religion and rolling is the professedly ploys man became scarlet and religion and rolling is the professedly ploys man became scarlet and religion and rolling is the professedly ploys and correct in ready made line in read as stout as also nearly and a strong as somptionalse to which boin sides, nave ment, let me remind you that the stout as a stout as a stout a the words by blows. And these must have got the Main law, which is all they remeated from morn till night, from want and repeated from morn ull night, from want, and overy body else has plenty of

to the aid of him who directs it to good. Men must learn to labor and to wait, if of man or woman with no business, as well as hands. The greatest man is prophet Ezekiel, and a faw other strang-

tost? Then you ought to be beaten.

engless changes and wanderings. They Youth, learn this lesson : All real good very strange ; there shone the sun, with engless changes and whole shore in some round in the resson : All real good very shange, there shore indison, with have 'not the stimulas of a fixed object to is on the mountain top-you must go up the mild and beautiful radience of autumn nave not the stimulity of a lawaken their is on the mountain top-you must go up into mild and beautiful radiates of abitumn fatter their attention and awaken their there to get it. The greater the good the and yet no sound of living thing. Marenergies," not a known prize to win..... higher the mount which it crowns, and ble mansions were on every hand, but energies, not a known prize to man, higher the mount which it crowns, and ble mansions were on every hand, but They wish for good things, but have no the longer and greater the efforts neces. none of the solomn tenantry, for it was a ways to attain them; desire to be useful, sary to secure it.

0.7-An Arkansas volunteer in the Mexioan war, riding on horseback, came across were they ? It was a city of names and an Illinoian, who was shot in the leg. The

Alize them, big of them, want of an object. They look at a hun-and desired to be taken up and ed cout of danger. "Arkansas him on behind the saddle, and fast to himself with a leather strap. They grasp at random a hundred "They grasp at random a hundred" Illinoian told him where he was wounded. and desired to be taken up and conveyed tout of danger. "Arkansas" placed him on behind the saddle, and fastened him While they were hastening from danger a grape shot took Illinois' head off; but "Arkansns" thought he had only fuinted from fatigue and pain. When a safe place

revers bring them into his hands i By Ishind Legislature plumes filmsen upon in the opport story, "Divino Amelia," meekly replied, her no means. He must work as well as wish, the "wise legislation" which he says has "Divino Amelia," meekly replied, her her means. He must work as well as wish, settled the liquor question in that State; a adorer, "In thanking you for that compli-labor as well as pray. His hand must be settled the liquor question in that State; a adorer, "In thanking you for that compliabor as well as play. The hand must op setting the hydron question in that space; a adorer, it thanking you for that compli-as stout as his heart, his arm as strong as compromise to which both aides, have ment, let me remind you that you occupy

post of Igrael, wanders over 'a land of a lazy life, and make no provision for the be made early, with a wise reference to perseverance is necessary. Every body darkness and the shadow of death, with future, and he dies the death common to out any object to releive the sight, except men of his class. We repeat then, a lazy man is a nui-

the incessant tumult (the traces of former habitations,) which extend to the very verge of the horizon. To the westward for he is of no benefit to any one, and all enthusiasm which will warrent success. they would succeed. Brains grow by use are lakes and swamps, the tomb of the despise him except those who sympathise and see the dear hav lowered down and prophet Ezekiel, and a few other strang-gling buildings, which only enhance the fore, of all men should be to teach their desolate aspect of this forlorn region.

A CITY ASLEEP.

A day or two ngo, we visited a city, a oopulous city, whose houses will outlast New York, for they shall endure till 'doomsday." Strange to say it is not noted on the best maps : strange to say tho' its population is daily increasing, no colony ever issues from its borders.

The golden chimes of Pacific's waves has never charmed a single ear there; the shout of the pioneer in the further West, has never lured them hence, to seek new homes. Indeed; the city we speak of stands alone, like a rack bound isle in the midst of a turbulent ocean-the busy world whirls and roars around, but there it remains unmoved.

We visited it in broad day, but the streets wore empty; not a familliar voice to greet us; not a single footstep to make music to the car. It was indeed strange

portal, but they that owned them-where not of things; of words and not of works. At length there came a train-there was an arrival... On it came, noiselessly, slowly. Was it all a dream ! By mansion

after mansion it passed, and, stopped. A tenant for another dwelling ; a home for another wanderer; a rest for another weary.

so it seemed to us as wo stood there, and so, the shadows thickening over the thought, we hurried away from Greenwood and were onco more mingled with the tide of the living .- N. Y. Tribune.

"Mr. Timothy," said a learned lady,

sance to the community in which he lives, black pall drawn over it. I would walk the cruel earth thrown in upon him. 1 would return thankful that he rests,-rests children (boys and girls) to be industrious. there, rather than live to breathe the air Train them to babits of industry in their of a gambling-helf, to mingle with gam.

youth, and the habit will never forsake bling-friends, to feel the damning influence them when they arrive at years of maturiof their oaths and curses, and to imbibe ty. The greatest fortune a father can be-

their, horrible principles ! queath to his son is a good education. mo-.O, remember that when you sit down at rality and industry. Let a young man of the gaming-table you take not simply your twenty-one possess these qualities, and he money, but your soul ! And "what shall has a bright future before him. If he has it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole not a cent in the world, he still possesses world and lose his own soul ?"-- Lectures a fortune which none can deprive him of. to young men, by R. W. Clark.

Carlisle Volunteer. WELL-TIMED SPEECH OF A MECHANIC.

THE DISHONEST CONSERT. Upon a certain occasion, a man called upon a Quaker administrator with a due

bill of twenty dollars against an estate he had been employed to settle. Friend Hopper put it away, saying he would examine ure. The man called again a short time gress they made, he ordered the carpenter t and attend to it as soon as he had leis. after, and stated that he had need of six dollars, and was willing to give a receipt for the whole, if that sum were advanced. The proposition excited suspicion, and the administrator decided in his own mind that he would pay nothing till he had examined the papers of the deceased. Searching carefully among these, he found a receipt for the money, mentioning the iden. ticlo items, dato and circumstances of the ticle items, date and circumstances of the inoney. Pray, sir, when duyou design to transaction; stating that a due bill had pay us?" "Very well, very well, ' said been given and lost, and was to be restored by the creditor when found. When the man called again for payment, Isaac said to him in a quiet way. much admire your subject. ".... o.

"Friend Jones, I understand thou hast become pious lately."

"Yes, thanks to the Lord Jesus, I have olters, inquisitivo people, tell-tales, and found out the way of salvation," he replied hollow-hearted evil-dogra, deliver us.in a solomn tone.

"And thou hast been dipped, I hear," continued the Quaker. "Dast thou know of adversity and rich relations, deliver us. From whimsical wives, pet dogs and fash-James ?? Mr. Jones answered in the affirmative. iomble daughters, and one hundred do

Well ho also was dipped some time the shawls, deliver us. From other peo-ago," rejoined Friend Hopper; thut his ple's bables and their ministicks, from ha-

As he spoke he held, up the receipt for tis and love sonnets, dutcing masters and and who will see that his children is the twenty, dollares. The countemance of the fish hooks, deliver us. From polities in wildowed will und thin mother will be

ing, bing--throbbing with its last pulsations. must be to the loss of some other person. I would see with composure the cold body. The only valuable members of cociety aro, laid in the coffin, the lid shut down, the the slow and patient producer-the mechanics, the furmers, and regular traders, who work hard, save a little, live consistand see the dear boy lowered down, and the cruel earth thrown in noon him. I New York Sunday Courier.

THE BEAUTIES OF THE ONDER -Wo sopy the following extract from a letter rom California, published in the Careba Democrat, in order to show the beauties of he working of that heaven ordained ussociation, known as the Independent Order of Odd Fellows :

An incident occurred here a day or two ago which seemed to illustrate most beau. ifully the benefit of societies to a stranger farffrom home and relatives. A miner by name, J. G. Garnett, homewhril bound put up one night at the Stockton House. He had travelled some forty miles benedth

-At the time when Sir Richard Steele the scorching sun on foot which seemed to was preparing his great room in York have the officer of deranging his thind !---Buildings for public oractions, he happen-Before retiring he made himself known to ed to be pretty much behind hand with the host as an Odd Fellow, appeared Ha his payments to the workmen : and comtional: and stated that he had made source ing one day among them to see what nrolittle at the inines, and believed that The would not live many days, and that filefa were Mexicans following him for the purthat he might observe how it could be pose of robbing him, he desired the propriheard, The fellow mounted and scratchetor to take cura of what the had, and their ing his poll, told Sir Richard that he knew retired. In the night he committed stricide not what to say, for he was no orator. "O, ev cutting his throat with a pen knille." Fu cries the knight, "no matter for that, speak view of these facts; the N. G. of the lodge anything that comes uppermost." Why of this city, appointed a committeed to prethen, Sir Richard,' says the fellow, "here pare his body for the grave and watched we have been working for your honor these over it during the night. Next morning h six months, and cannot get one penny of large number of the members of the order marched in procession from ille Lodge to the Stockton Hause, where a lich red was Sir Richard, "pray come dawn. I have th whiting. Thence they proceeded to the heard quite enough. I cannot but own grave yard i theie the cereinory was fiet. you speak very distinctly, though I don't formed and a short pathetic sermon "tras delivered by the Chaptain. After this had a prayor, the Brother's advanced offerry one, and in passing, such one broke h A BRIEF LITANY .- From all bores, back

sprig of evergreen from fils regalia, and cust it into the grave. This is the first fu-neral of an Odd Fellow in Stockton City. From long-windod prosy essays, liarangues, and hail storms, from high winds, I do not give it to you in defuil; nor diver upon the solemnities of the scone, india than to show how the unfortunate wanderer in a lund fert off from home, with an alenialed" reason, temembering in the last hour of anguish and despair, the Mystic the two objects, business and his head shot off, when no told me no was "Mr. Limothy, said a learned lady, regulation of the leg. You can't believe a who had been showing off her with the neglighter as the crown of his head shot off, are bound and the leg. You can't believe a who had been showing off her with the neglighter as the crown of his head shot off, are bound and the leg. You can't believe a who had been showing off her with the neglighter as the crown of his head shot off, are bound at these follows say l' and the leg. You can't believe a who had been showing off her with the neglighter as the crown of his head shot off the Rhot's to perform the leg. You can't believe a who had been showing off her with nothing into the public of a barometer, that is filled with nothing within him ever since. I am afraid they within him ever since. I am afraid they within him ever since of platers and whom he had never steel in the big bands 7. By form the didness the who will not be provided to perform the big bands 7. By form the big b within him ever suce, Lam alraid they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he had heyer suce, Lam alraid they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he had heyer suce, Lam alraid they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he had heyer suce, Lam alraid they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he had heyer suce, Lam alraid they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he had heyer suce, the with a finite upper suce, Lam alraid they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he had heyer suce, they cure pills and positions deliver us. From him before and whom he will an Odd Pell (her bring they cure pills and but fields), her didn't upper suce, they can be upper suce, they can b