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Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1881.

From Darkness Unto Light.

BY SIMON C. COLLINS.* When the Divine Creator breathed the breath of life into the nostrils of man, thereby making matter the abode of spirit, each of us became a breath of God a revelation in the flesh. Therefore, we say with Novelis, "the human body is the only temple."

When we lay our hands on a human form we touch heaven. Yet so environed is this essence, that it sees but as through a glass darkly. Each acquisition of knowledge that tends to refine and ennoble is a step up the golden stairs of life toward God. The ne plus ultra is attained only when the blessing—death—throws open the portals and bids the divinity within "step forth from the temple in which thou has received thy light," only through chinks which time has made unto the perfeet light of never ending day.

Recognizing these facts, we have adopted "From darkness unto light" as our mottoour rule of action. In pursuance of which it becomes my duty and pleasure to lay before you the views in regard to the ad-vancement of this end that are the outgrowths of our experience. In discharging this task, the truth, as I know it, shall be my only guide. Should any of my remarks tend to convey to any present the thought that I wish to east reflections on our venerable and beloved principal, or any of his coadjutors, permit me to dispel them by reminding you that, though we may compliment a coxcomb for doing a good act, we would not praise an angel. The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause such we bestow.

Five decades have come and gone since he, whose name we bear, in obedience to that reverent love, which is based on a belief in the divineness of man, that makes him the clearest symbol of the divinity to man, and encircles the poorest of living souls with more than regal mystery, braved the perils of the deep to lead us from darkness unto light. The scenes that daily transpire beneath this roof are a fitting monument to his memory. His is epitaph, unwritten, is preserved in the hearts of those who have, and are now, enjoying the benefits of his love. Although we thus give all honor to Mr. Friedlander for executing his work to the full extent of his resources, we must not forget that our duty lies before us, were we to fail in our mission of adding somewhat to improve the inheritance bequeathed to us, we would be unworthy sons, indeed. Therefore, whilst standing on an eminence that overlooks the accumulations of fifty years, accepting that past as the proper index of the future, we are impressed with the belief that the education of the blind is still

in its infancy. The next step, in our opinion, is to reduce the now doubtful ornament of reading to a science. Sighted children, from the instant they enter the schoolroom until the hour wherein they graduate therefrom, make it the basis of their studies. Besides a necessity of practising this branch which the system of education entails, every inducement which embellishments, cuts, maps and diagrams can hold out to make the practice a pleasant passtime is resorted to, and the child's literature has a place in almost every household. Even while passing to and fro on the street, lessons in this art are presented to them from every factory, shop front and street corner. Shut out from all these advantages, not having the stimulus of necessity to encourage their practising outside of the few hours that are allotted to their instruction, the blind are such indifferent readers that the impression has been created that a great degree of profi-

ciency cannot be attained. Reflecting on this meagre amount of practice, in comparison with that taken by sighted children, and the obstacles there were to surmount, the surprise is that so much has been accomplished, which is convincing evidence that were the Braille type, with its adaptability to abbreviation (which would materially modify the size of the volume and remove the weariness consequent on the position occupied in reading) brought into general use, and the pupil's educational advancement made to depend on his proticioney in this brauch, the result would be a creditable degree of proficiency. The teachers would not only be relieved of several hours reading allowed daily, but the pupil would be ena-bled to throw off the independence of haughty ignorance, which is but a restless striving against the conviction of dependence, and replace it by that noble independence which is born of self-reliance. The memory would not be unduly cultivated at the expense of equal, if not more important, faculties of the mind.

Prior to the establishment of the publishing house for the slightless this course was impracticable, since that event there remains no valid reason that can be urged why steps in this direction should not be taken immediately. It is the high privilege of the convention of principles, which meets periodically, to inaugurate this system. In order, to economize expenses it should be adopted by all the institutions of the country. In making the selection of studies the vision should not be confined to the narrow limits of the present, but should extend out so as to meet the high possibilities of the future. The

course of study adopted should be such as to prepare the pupil to enter college.

The establishment of a university by the general government, in which meritorious blind persons can receive a professional education, is not a creature of the imagination, for agents, though feebly, are already working in that direction. Our claims for aid from the general government are based on the same principle on which the institution's claim on the state government is founded-namely the makes the hollow boast of being "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people," is oppressive. Whilst the latter government prevents the tyranny of open violence, it has no safeguards against the most refined, subtle tyranny resulting from the ignorance of the masses, and manifesting itself in the gradual widening of the space that separates poverty and wealth. The government, in order to make some amends to the poor class, in-stitutes what are called charities, but which are in reality a partial liquidation of the debt which their improper legislation has created. That the members of the general government recognize this duty, and are willing to fulfill it as soon as the necessity, based on the present limited and defective system of educating the sightless, is properly placed before them, was proven by an apropriation of \$250,000 to the St. Louis publishing house. As evidence of the competency of the blind to profit by such advantages, were they held out to them, we quote from Rev. Mr. Blair, Examiner at the college for the

blind, Worcester, England, "Four hundred persons are said to be *Delivered by Simon C. Collins, son of Abraham Collins, of Marietta, Pa., at the anniversary of the Friedlander Institute for the Blind of which he is a graduate, April 21, 1881.

means of the musical profession, in one or other of its parts; and if other professions have not hitherto been so largely successful it is chiefly because they have not been tried. At this moment blind men ably fill the professors chair in our universities in more than one science, Institutions are successfully managed, both in this country and abroad, and the gospel is preached by those whose talents and piety justify their ordination to the sacred office. In addi tion to these, the law is evidently not cosed to a blind man; the profession of teaching seems to be ready to his hand and no iusuperable obstacles stand in the way of his being a good lecturer, deputa-tion or translator. Above all, there are needed in these days, men of high cultiva-tion, to act as scientific investigators in

earning a livelihood in France alone, by

cation and in the acquisition of experi In the above openings, blind men will of themselves soon add others. It is true that a prejudice has hitherto existed against the employment of them, owing to their supposed incapacity and certain other drawbacks, resulting from neglect. Let this impression be removed, and there will be an increase in the number of positions open to them.

in matters relating to the advancement of

their own class, and it will be granted that

none will be so suited for this purpose as

those who have spent several years in edu-

For an entrance into these walks of life, the training must be such as to enable its recipients to compete for university distinctions. The objections to this course, if any are entertained, will be removed by a little reflection on the nature and uses of our universities, which are already learning to adapt themselves to the conviction that blind men, having once made a successful beginning, will continue to be applicants for the advantages they confer. The difficulties of a blind man, when in the university, turn out to be less than would be thought. Much interest is excited in him, and kindness generously bestowed by friends or by strangers. By means of his embossed books the student follows the lectures in the ordinary routine; and where books fail him, a private reader, poss the education of a fourth form boy (though the more cultivated the better), supplies the necessary belp in private study. Seven students have already entered the universities, four of whom have graduated in one or more branches of study, and the rest are going on successfully, while others are being prepared and will be sent up in due time. Some of these have started in their enterprise after several years were lost in the languor which the visitation of blindness produces in adults, when their education, so to speak, needed almost to be recommenced, and that through the aid of new and difficult instruments; yet a course of three or four years' study has sufficed to place them abreast of the seeing. It is fair, re to augur for the good abilities, commence their studies at the close of childhood, an easy and pros-

perous passage through any university.' That such defects as we have alluded to exist, that the road has been taken that leads not to the goal desired—the self maintenance of the blind, is proven by the necessity of erecting those pounds of cure knows as industrial homes. They have awakened us to a realization of a fact which reason long since should have taught, that blindness being a physical defect is a physical disability; therefore, the field of physical labor is not the one in which we should battle with the world.

Under the present system, those not gifted with talents for the musical profession have no alternative except hopeless dependence on friends or industrial homes. There is a deep scated conviction among us that something should be done in the direction of a university, that being regarded by us as the ounce of prevention that would save pounds of cure. Though the sentiment as yet is heard in scarce audible whispers, it will finally swell to a solemn, mighty chorus that will be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land. England has heard such a chorus. The English blind have now their deliverer in the person of the Rev. R. H. Bair, who ours shall be, God only knows. He alone can raise him up. The days of miraeles are not yet passed. The tiny clover still thrusts its head through the hard surface of mother earth to beautify her face; so long, if needs be, we as a society, will hope and pray for the coming of the Moses whose rod shall smite the rock that our thirst may be quenched.

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