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TAILORING ESTABLISHMEN1,

THE COLLEGES OF PENNSYLVANIA Review of the Annual Report of Th State Superintendent of Public Instruction. For the INTELLIGENCER,

We have before us a copy of the report of the superintendent of public instruc-tion in Pennsylvania for the year ending June 5, A. D., 1882. It is an able state ful or necessary they may be ..... To begin paper, a document worthy of careful exwith the various technical pursuits of life amination and study. It opens with a in the interest of vicious utilitarianism, and brief yet cloquent statement of the magnicrowd our schools with that variety of tude of the work of education in our commonwealth. The very figures are eloquent on this point. When it is said that there are nearly 22,000 teachers employed, 102 ent. weak in its grasp, and parrow in its ent, weak in its grasp, and narrow in its scope of vision. The moral effect is also dangerous; for such a course places in commissioned superintendents at work, 15,000 directors in office, and nearly 950, 000 (almost a million) children enrolled the foreground merely relative ends, and but few words are required to arrest at refuses to see the real worth of a full, de-veloped personality." Without referring to the moral aspect of the subject, which tention in regard to the magnitude of the work of education in Pennsylvania. ' To this must be added the 84 colleges, acade is, of course, the most important, it must mies and private, schools of different kinds, with their 14,296 students (and all utilitarian, or practical, education deof these are not reported), and finally the feats its own ends. Teach children. 10 normal schools in actual operation, the plea is, what they will need with their large faculties of instruction, to know and practice when they grow up and their large list of students. It seems to manhood. Teach them what is useful, to us there ought to be a tabular sumhow to make a living, &c. Well, even mary of the number of teachers and pupils allowing this to be a proper end of educain these schools. According to our addition, the question still is, what sort of tion they employ 134 instructors, and had training will best prepare the young even last year 4,286 pupils enrolled. There are 26 colleges and universities given, with to make a living, to provide for their physical necossities and wants? Surely it is 331 professors and 5,120 students, though not wise to leap over the preliminary training of the mind that is necessary for a few institutions in this list designated as colleges are only academies. Of course success in any practical pursuit in life. It the superintendent is not responsible for would be like the music teacher yielding to the wish of the scholar to be put at any lack of exactness on this point, because these academies have taken the title once upon the practice of a piece before of college and are so reported to him. that scholar had learned the mere rudi-

These figures without any words added ments, or the skill of using the lingers on are eloquent in setting forth the magnithe piano. If a young man wants to learn tude of the work of education in our great a trade he must receive training first in state, a nation in itself. The number of colleges might be reduced one half with advantage to the cause of higher educa. tion, one might suppose, because the practical work? And yet this senseless elamor is connumber 5,120 is not by any means correct as to the real number of college students. stantly dinned into our ears, teach the children what is useful is practical ! No Nearly all the colleges, we find, include in this number the students in their pre sensible person is opposed to true utiliparatory departments. The number tarianism in education or in any other inrealty in college, therefore, is much less terest in life ; it is wong and false views than the number gives. Taking out of of utilitarianism that the report so tersely the list the 957 in Girard college, where no and forcibly opposes. regular college course of study is pursued The only plea of any force in favor of

and also the number in the preparatory incorporating some industrial training into departments, it is doubtful whether the our schools that we have met with is the regular colleges of the state could report, plea, that in our day it is getting to be on an average, more than 100 students in impossible to place young men where they each one. For this reason it seems to us can learn trades. The various trade-unions that college education in our state would have driven off the old custom of apprenbe more efficient if the number of colleges | ticeship, and nowadays a young man who were decreased one half, and at the same wishes to become a mechanic can find no time the faculty in each doubled, and the opportunity to learn his trade. This is

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evident that such so-called

our common schools, or even to attempt Walnut Leaf Hair Kestorer. to conduct them on the utilitarian princi-It is entirely different from all others. It is It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color and pro-duce a new growth where it has tallen off. It does not in any manner effect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Leud and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each ple, by teaching children what is usually styled the practical. On this point the report very wisely remarks that "it is not the province of the public school system, in its separate character, to direct its train. ing immediately to any or all of these various pursuits of manhood, however use-

glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO. Wholesale Agents, Philadeiphia, and HALL & RUCKEL, New York. jun6-lyd,eod&w MEDICAL.

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Brown's Iron Bitters will thoroughy and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthening it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not in-

## Saved His Child.

invious.

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