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THE UNIFICATION OF EDUCATION Review of the Annual Report of the State Seperintendent of Pub-

tie Instruction.

For the INTELLIGENCER. One of the important points in Dr. Higbee's annual report, although very briefly stated, is what he says in regard to the unification of the estate of education in our commonwealth. The eport very properly, we think, includes the statistics of the colleges and academies in the state. Although these are not directly under state control, yet they belong legitimately to the general interest of edu cation within the state. They are under the care of the state, from which they recaive their charters. They are necessary and essential to the interest of education in general, and to the successful maintainance of the common schools. Although the relation is not direct under the law, set it would require no long or laboured argument to show, that if these higher intitutions were blotted out, the cause of dudtion in its lower forms would suffer, retrograde, and in the cad perish. They may be regarded as so many fountains hat continually carry life and vigor into the broad stream of common school edu cation that flows onward majestically into the bosom of our entional life and nation

al prosperity. It might at first be supesed that the application of our figure should be reversed; that the commen schools are the fountains of supply for the eademies and colleges. That is also true, in a certain sense; but a second though will suffice to show that the higher ournishes inspiration and support for the lower. It is true in the whole order of creation that the higher always attracts towards itself the lower, and this, too, without contradicting the law of evolution, when properly understood, that the higher, in a certain sense, is evolved out

It is only necessary to refer to the fact that our teachers, our text books, and the direction generally of education in the lower schools, must be drawn from our higher institutions of learning. There the pioneer work is done that opens the way for devel-pment and progress in education generally. On this principle our normal schools have been considered a necessity in order to prepare teachers for the common schools. But the normal schools, in tura, require the work done in our colleges in order to supply them with life and vigor. We might make other pleas for the neces sity of higher education in the colleges of our state such has preparing young men for the learned professions, of providing for the progress in the arts and sciences generally, which is a necessary element in the life of a great state; but we purposely limit the argument to the one point, that the colleges are a necessity for the educa-

carried forward in the common schools. And now, what follows from this? Evilently, first of all, that the estate of edueation is, or ought to be, an organic unity, that all the parts ought to work harmoniously together, from the lowest to s deeply concerned in her higher instituof learning no less than in the lower, although her concern and control its protection by private munificence. The in the case of the former may be more or ! less latent, for the mason that they are carried on, for the most part, by private and corporate enterprise and support. Now comes the application of what the

state superintendent says in regard to the unification of the lower grades of schools with the higher. What he says is under the head of normal schools, but it is equally applicable to our public high schools. He says : "In our judgment, so long as academic studies, separate from the special professional work of training teachers, are felt to be necessary, it would be wiser to occanize such studies, so far as possible, with reference to the same work which, in a more advanced from, is going on mour coileges and universities. Certainly every effort towards a greater unification of the whole estate of learning within the commonwealth will be far more beneficial than any course which may arouse antagonisms. One common inand purpose should govern the whole movement from buginning to end, and the interest is too sacred to allow anothing

which may mar the organism by setting Cochean, druggist, 137 and L3 North Queen its parts one against another. This is a wise and just peritten, and it that provision should be made in our rubber. The lenses are the best known to high schools, and in our normal schools, so far as they carry forward purely academic instruction, to connect themselves Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters with the course of education in our co'leges. This problem has been happily solved in our high schools where they are located in the vicinity of colleges. high school at Easton, for instance, pre-One is worth more than a dozen of any pares such of its pupils as desire it for and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured."

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One is worth more than a dozen of any pares such of its pupils as desire it for and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured." high school at Lancaster prepares pupils for enterance into Franklin and Marshall. At the present time the full quota of scholarships owned by the city are tilled by graduates of the high school in our col-

lege. It has been the case for years that the Lancaster high school has stood in this organic relation to our college, The report seems to intimate that the normal schools, so far as they carry forward a purely academic course of study, over and above their work of pre paring teacters for the common schools, should arrange that course with reference to the admission of their graduates into college. And we see no good reason why this should not be done. If they are aided by the state in performing purely acade mic work, apart from their preparing teachers for the public schools, as we well know some of them are, it is not fair that they should discriminate against the academies and colleges, by so ordering their course that their graduites or students may not be prepared to enter our col-

leges to complete their education. t. There is in this, we know, an implied complaint against the course of study in some of our normal schools; but we think it is just. In some cases they arrange their course of study, to be pursued by those who do not intend to become teachers in the common schools, in such a way as to discriminate against the colleges. That is to say, they lay out a course of study which omits some of the studies required for entrance into college, such as Latin or Greek, so that their graduates, although well up in other branches, are not far enough in these to enter college, and in this way they are compelled to pass from the normal : c'nool into the study of a profession without that preliminary study required by our colleges, and which has received the sanction of ages. What is be wrong in this? If students prefer not stock speculations, can do so by operating on our plan. From May 1, 1881, to the present date, on investments of \$10 to \$1,000 cash profits have been realized and paid to invest. to study Latin and Greek, for instance, as should the normal school compel their to make room and give my entire attention to study? Our argument is this: If the normal schools, by their own support, should see ment making money or payable on demand.
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Liberal commissions paid. would have the right, then, to choose between the two. But should they receive

is clearly in competition with the academies and colleges in the state, which receive no support from the treasury of the

state? Clearly, we think, not. They were not originally designed to enter the field in competition with our established colleges. They were designed simply and only to prepare teachers for the common schools. Is it right then, that with state aid they should provide and carry forward a course of academic study for those who do not intend to become teachers, in rivalry with our colleges? It may be said, that question should be left free for young men to decide for them selves. If they prefer the normal chool course as their preparation for prolessional study, they should be left free to choose it. But if that view is endorsed, the state is clearly entering the field in competition with the colleges, already esablished under state law and state pro-

This, we think, is the wrong in Either the normal schools should be impelled to confine their work, according o their original design, to preparing teachers for the common schools, or else they should so order their course of academic study as to work no injury to the established colleges. Otherwise the state is forced in this way to support a grade of schools that necessarily come into competition with the recognized ystem o. colleges. In this way the state made to contradict itself. The argument has been made, we know,

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professional teaching, because such prehm pary study is necessary for those who are to be trained for teaching; and that the academies and colleges do not provide this. But even if this were the case, then the normal schools still should provide it only for those who are preparing to teach, and not for students generally. We know that some of our normal schools do prepare students for college, and they thus co-operate in a proper way with the colleges. We think this might properly be done in all our normal schools. It is not fair to raise the question whether the normal school course s not better for all purposes of higher ed ucation than the usual college course. That is sometimes done. But the state surely never designed that they should beome rivals of the colleges. And when that position is taken, the exigency arises to which the superintendent refers when e says, 'the interest is too sacred to al low anything which may mar the organism by setting its parts one against another. It is a fair question whether our higher ducation may not be improved by making it more practical, but it never was designed that the state should grant money to a class of schools in order to settle that question by instituting a rivalry between the normal schools and the colleges. Just there lies the wrong. If the normal schools were supported in such rivalry by private funds alone, as the colleges are, the competition would be fair; but to use the funds of the state for such a purpose is not tair. The same citizens that give their money to endow colleges are, in this way, compelled to pay taxes to support another class of schools in compeharmoniously together, from the lowest to the highest, and that, the clore, the state allow its funds to be used, for ins ance, to support another medical school in rivalry with the inclical schools established under

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The other peculiarity that everybody expects to find here is less pleasant to speak of; lower prices. We put it second, because there are people who don't credit us with lower prices. Still, we imagine that if one should assert the contrary, almost everybody in Philadelphia would believe it.

Oftener we speak of other aspects of our trade; aspects less obvious or less recognized. It is well occasionally to give

Next-outer circle, south entrance to main building. Warm skirts for ladies, and

leggings for ladies, girls and little girls. The warm skirts are satin, satin-and-cloth, satin-andfelt, satin-and-Italian-cloth, and Italian, all quilted; cloth, flannel and felt prettily trimmed, not quilted, warm enough without. The leggings are all sorts; one very useful and fairly pretty sort, woven, at two-thirds value,

25 to 65 cents. West of south entrance to main building.

Furs have to be thought of. We're busy enough as to making. If we advertise at all, we ought to say what will not oppress us with too much making. Perhaps thisit is. A great many seal coats and fur-lined circulars are ready-made. More sizes are ready-made here than anybody expects; especially the unexpected sizes. Ready-made work we can make in July. Why shouldn't we make all the shapes and sizes ready-made?

Black satin rhademaes and satin de Lyons, 25 to 35 cents below our own recent prices, of all grades from \$1 to \$2; and we guess our prices haven't

been very high; have they? Next-outer circle, south entrance to main building.

Wool serge embroidered with sitk dots that ought to sell for \$1.50-no that isn't the way to put it; it ought to sell according to our theory, for just as little as we can afford; and that is 75

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sorts of mistakes to show them-

selves. We try to keep ready to turn other folk's mistakes to account for ourselves and for

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