

The Daily Record

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."—BUCHANAN.

LANCASTER CITY, PA. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1886. NO. 8

THE STREETS, OR THE STREETS.

Men in their heavy boots go moping along,
Uncertain where to tread, and the ladies in their
silk and satin dresses go
Spilling through the gutters,
And up to their ankles,
And a little higher;
Little boys uproarious
"Cause they show their rumps?"
Bless me! 'tis so glorious,
Sweeping down the streets!
Bonnet on the shoulders,
Nose up to the sky,
Both hands full of bonnets,
Balanced a la Shanghai style,
Unmistakable bonneted,
Look amazing neat,
All your silks get "watered,"
Sweeping down the street.

THE BACHELOR.

A Bachelor sat by his blazing grate,
And he felt like a miser;
And he dreamed that he'd his wrinkled pate,
Had been through the nuptial noose,
And a rosy boy came to his side,
And bounded on his knee,
And back from his beaming face he shook
Fishes in children's eyes,
Then clear rang out his merry voice,
He shouted aloud "Papa,
I don't love anybody else,
But you and dear Mamma."
The bachelor's heart o'er ran with joy,
So long by love and matrimony,
And from his sunken depths poured out
Affection infinite.

SUBSTANCE OF A LECTURE, "On the Importance of the Moral Training of Children."

THE BACHELOR.
BY W. V. BAKER.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS.

The object of our meeting this evening is not to discuss any religious sign; nor for carrying forward early plans for the concentration of privileged advantages or power above our fellow citizens; but what I conceive to be more noble and worthy, the improvement of the moral condition of society. If the leading object of this assembly, should be anything else than what it is, or some other honorable, I would refrain from making one of your number, and I trust you think and feel so also. It is an honor to this school as an honor to this neighborhood—it is an honor to this assembly as well as to the cause of our meeting; it is an honor to our meeting as well as to the cause of our meeting; it is an honor to our meeting as well as to the cause of our meeting.

INTELLECTUAL TRAINING.

The intellectual training, or the acquisition of knowledge, will do much to facilitate and prepare the way for moral culture, but the mere fact of a person being learned, is no assurance, or evidence, that he is morally good. Some of the most learned and able men in preventing gross immorality, but it gives no security against its inroads in a somewhat refined than in a rude state. The morality of a man and doubtless often does, depend to a great extent on his knowledge, and his intellectual means to be looked upon as the natural effect of learning. Many instances are on record, which clearly prove, that men of high intellectual attainments, have often been in the most debased character and corrupt in principle. It will give a wrong

Lord Herbert declared,

"that men are not hastily, or on small grounds, to be condemned, who are led to sin by bodily constitution; that the indulgence of the senses is of anger to no more to be blamed than the third occasioned by the drowsy, or the drowsiness produced by lethargy."

Thomas Hobbes asserted,

"that the civil, or municipal law is the only foundation of right and wrong; that the only standard of right and wrong is the law; that the sovereign is not bound by any obligation of truth and justice, and can do no wrong to his subjects; that every man has a right to all things, and may lawfully get them if he can."

Lord Bolingbroke "revealed all morality into self-love as its principle, and taught that ambition, lust of power, sensuality, and avarice may be lawfully gratified, if they can be safely gratified; that the sole foundation of modesty is vanity, or a wish to show ourselves superior and distinguished from others; that the chief end of man is to gratify the appetites and inclinations of the flesh; that modesty is ignominy; that if generally practiced it is the only standard of right and wrong; that the sovereign is not bound by any obligation of truth and justice, and can do no wrong to his subjects; that every man has a right to all things, and may lawfully get them if he can."

of moral obligation was exploded among the individuals that existed in every part of France.

Each is the morality taught by some of those who into the last century claimed to be received as the masters of reason; and undoubtedly were men of talent and learning. If knowledge would naturally lead to morality, how can we reconcile the morality of those men, with this principle. Others in addition to those might be quoted, to show that the wisest men are not always the best men; and that a more education of the reasoning faculties, will not properly fit man for the duties they owe to each other, and produce the happy conviction, that they should not live alone for themselves, exclusive of the welfare of others; and that the more we exemplify the principle of loving our neighbors as ourselves, the better it will be for society in general, and for ourselves in particular, both directly and indirectly. And that moral training is an important branch in the education of children, the consequences were and must be beneficial, while its neglect will prove destruction.

CARDS.

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again, that we've got no nails—no you'd better go to the mill. I stood by his bedside, and he said, as he was too far gone to get up, "I feel happy now, just squeeze my hand, and he squeezed it."

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