

to calculate with accuracy, the revolutions of the immeasurable, and whose ways are past finding lished by the graces and attainments of its early or boarding establishment, Halls, Lecture Rooms, planets, to name the stars, and fix their places in out. He turns to the rich feast spread before him, disciples. May they become truly educated, not Gymnasium, and for the present, the third and fourth stories will be used for Dormitories or lodging ly in the valuable learning of the books, but in

chef its speculative character, in that of a praca inter handicraft Many of the public edifices modern Europe, admired for their architectural en and elaborate workmanship, were designed executed by the masters and craft of the Maextrotherhood. Architecture is the noblest of means It rightfully holds this pre-eminence. and account of its utility, and the beauty and radeur of effect produced, by a justly proportionad classic edifice. Those feelings of pleasure almiation, with which we look upon a beau al picture or piece of statuary, are hightened and rasified when we behold a magnificent temple ing from the ground, a thing of strength and beauof such symmetrical proportions, and each part acely adjusted to the whole, that it seems a part strounding nature-a portion of the solid earth ell -more the work of the great Architect of "Unterse, than of the hands of man. Of this barac er, are the models of classic taste given to or the ancient Greeks; and to this high standard excellence, Masonry as a practical art aspires. us speculative institution, it demands equal percient: requiring of its members that they so displine the heart and affections, as to give symme-

ma Empire, and the extinguishment of its sen-

and voluptuous civilization, Masonry lost

strength and beauty to moral character. This however is not the time or place, to enlarge e emonies

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he fields that adorn the valleys and bill-sides of

always an object of peculiar aversion and Cisgust. Possessing the means of enlarging and liberalizing his faculties, he is content to grovel in ignorance. Esteeming riches the chief good, he has no aim or purpose in life, beyond their acquisition. Narrow and selfish, his soul never rises to the pure atmosphere of a noble and generous feeling. The only lesson he strives to impress upon his children, is sordid averice, who unless early demoralized by his teachings, become so disgusted with the daily theme, and the mean and miserly example constantly set before them, that they plung into the opposite vice of dissipation, and squander with spendthrift prodigality; the riches so overvalued by the parent. Such a man, thus ignorant and unre tined in soul, whatever be the extent of his possesmons, lives no real life ; he never tastes its enjoy. ments and highest pleasures. In all that gives value to life, he is but little elevated above the well

expands the affectious and refines the manners.

fed brute of his stall. Again, we too often see the inflated, purse-prou parvenue-him of little brains and sudden fortune. He has been successful in the gutta-purcha, patentleather business, and he struts upon the stage so bedizzened with the gaudy trappings of riches, with such apeings and mimicings of high-life, as make the

groundlings roar with merriment, and men of sense the history, character and claims of Masonry ashamed to see humanity so deform itself. How abigh has been said to show the propriety of the he swells in the pride and pomp of sudden tortone. rangement, by which the corner stone of the pro- He sets up an establishment. His consequence in " elifice has been laid under the direction of a the world of folly and fashicn, is to be measured lasonic Lodge, and with the accustomed Masonic by the extent of his mansion, and the showy brilliancy of its appointments He proceeds in his en-

fon this foundation shall arise a temple, which | terprise without taste or judgment-mistaking fine. berally sustained and endowed, and controled | ry for elegance, until with the aid of gilt and tinsel, wise and devoted men, shall exert an influence he succeeds in making his honse destitute of all tion the character of this people and their inteller. | refinement, and the real elegancies of life-as taw. al and moral well being, of lasting and incalcula. dry and vulgar as its owner. He travels-it is the fashion-and he must take the tour of Europe. He

We boast of our achievements in the signal tri- visits the scenes and monuments of a former age. umphs of the age, over physical nature. They are He stands upon the soit of Italy-the centre of anndeed wonderful, and attended with the happiest cient civilization; the theatre on which was enacted sulls to mankind. Our hearts can leel no expanse the great events of history. His pulse quickens row, selfish and illiberal 3 gratitude los large, for the courageous and in- not-he feels no emotions in the presence of the omitable men who spent lives of toil and priva mighty past. The eternal city, magnificent in its on, in creating the beautiful scene presented to roins, grand in its desolation-to him, is a mere ew, in whatever direction we turn our eves- waste of crombling walls and fatten columns. Be neath his teet there lies a baried world. His tread or picturesque country, crowned with Inxuriant is open the graves of heroes, statesmen, philoso-Freis of grain and meadow-the villiage of our phers and poets. Every stone is eloquent. From mes, embowered in summer foliage, with its out the cold marble speaks the voice of history tostantial stores, and tasteful residences; its church- He hears it not. The mighty pulsations of the old and public edifices-these objects of value and world throbbing beneath his feet, cannot quicken retionate interest, are mostly the work of a gen. his sout into lite and teeling. He stands within the Which of men who rest from their labors. They world renowned galleries of ancient art. The canthe loo busy in their struggle with the lorest to vane and the marble, are glowing with a life of their though is and energies to intellectual ideal, almost celestial beauty; the embodiment of a ute. The work they took in hand they well the poet's highest and most beautiful concepetformed; leaving to those who should come at tions. He is an indifferent spectator in the pre them and enjoy the fruits of their labor, the du- sence of the noblest works of genius-works that of opening and adoming the paths of knowledge; have been the admiration of every age, and that " lask of subduing into moral beauty the wilder- have power to move the cultivated and refined to everflowing the beart with gratitude and love the of ignorance, and, its rank growth of debasing an ecstacy of tears to acts of involuntary adoration. ^{appendes and passions, "Such are the mages of so He, however, "is delighted with Italy." He has made atmosphere of purity and grace. She shall wear a sid in the amoke and din of embattiled armies, and in the same of the first with Italy." He has made atmosphere of purity and grace. She shall wear a sid in the amoke and din of embattiled armies, and in the same of the first with Italy."} " life. The pioneer manfully performs his work. the acquaintance and dined with my lord-in a charm and refinement of manuar nover yet acquir.

the deep shades of twilight, he is a constant, cheated-loaned my lord money-in short, my flower.

fathomed the sublime lessons of astronomy. Intimes. Here is an inexhaustible source of the tinity and Power; so manifest in the works of Om ourest delights. History-the wide range of the nipotence, have failed to fill the soul with rever- speculative sciences—the boundless fields of taste ence and hamility. The collegiate is too often a and imagination, invite him to a repast in which pedant-a vain, conceited egotist With all that the mind shall not weary, nor the appende satiate. books and professors could do for him, he talls far The fountains of the deep shall be broken up. The short in real knowledge, of the man who through i finest and noblest feelings of the soul-the tenderest life has followed the plough; but with his eyes and loveliest emotions of the heart, shall be stirred open, and of such depth of soul as led him to ear- to their inmost recesses. Elequence and poetry nest thought and reflection on the wonderous works have a power that can enoble and refine a soulof God. He, however, who should reject the learn. That mind is redeemed from vulgarity and baseness, ing of the schools, because they sometimes furnish that has risen to the tall conception of the poet's us nedants, would fall into fatal error. No man inspiration.

ever did, or ever can, become thoroughly educated The perfectly educated man; he whose elevated without long and laborious study, and a tamiliar view has taken in the wide circuit of his duties and acquaintance with the literature and sciences taught responsibilities-who has formed a just estimate of bly, and by the eloquent Oration on Education just in our colleges and higher institutions of learning. the value and true aims of tile-whose mind has The tendency of learning is to liberalize and enbeen expanded and manners refined by travel and large the mind; and although it often fails to exert intercouse with the world-such a man goes forth

its proper and legitimate influence, the fault in at 1 to act his part in the great drama of tile, strong and most every case, will be found to lay at the door self-reliant; armed against every fortune, equal to of parents ; who have failed, through ignorance or every task he may be called upon to perform. If neglect, in the wise performance of their part in adversivy overtake him, he shall meet it with a forthis great work of education-the developement of litude and courage that disarms it of its terrors .-the full grown and perfect man. We cannot ex- | Even the bitter blasts of poverty shall not imbitter pect that learning will exert its proper influence the pure waters, from which he daily draws ra upon the character, if the mind be early dwarfed treshing draughts of happiness and pleasure. Po by false views of the duties and true aims of lifeverty cannot dry up the fountains of the heart, nor the affections blunted and turned awry, by the teachtake from the soul its conscious dignity and strength. ings and example of selfishness. The child looks | It cannot rob us of our self-respect, and the pleasure to the parent as his model-it is the best with which | that springs from the performance of duty. A bere is acquainted; and from him, he derives his rolo man, may even find a joy in the very trial to earliest and strongest impressions. It the parent, which his strength is subjected, and exult in his by his example-by his daily teachings and conpower to baffle adverse fortune.

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versation, evinces that he esteems money the If the lot of such a man be cast in pleasant placeschiel good, and its acquisition the main purpose of on smooth and purufile I waters-it to him there be life-how can we expect otherwise, than that the meted out a large measure of this, world's riches : moiples and character of the child should become he shall lead a life of such dignity and grace, so deformed ? How is he to learn the graces of mo simple and unostentations, yet so elegant and redesiy, in the midst of a life of arrogant pretensions? fined, as to exemplify the perfect gentlemen-the The charm of an unaffected and trainful simplicity; man of judgment, laste and feeling. He shell not when all is artificial and talse ? The dignity of a be put to his wit's end, to know in what manner he noble and disinterested generosity, when all is nar- on impress upon beholders his consequence and claims to social supremacy. He will make no pa The culture of the heart is the ground-work of a rade of his wealth for the purpose, and in the hope horough education Without it, learning never of exciting the envy of his weak and less fortunate made a man. This in the main is the work of pa- neighbors. Indeed, by his life and habits, you rents, not of professors. With what interest and should scarcely know of the riches. These are dis. regard does that mother nurture the seedling of played in a wise and public spirited liberality, and mend the enterprise to every parent, indeed to ever some rare and delicate flower? With what colici- in the pure and refined enjoyments with which lie tude does she study its habits and wants! She surrounds himself and in which, all within his will analyze the earths to find its proper notriment, ephereshare liberally, who have the taste to appreand cantiously protects it from whatever may in- | ciute and enjoy them.

iure and marshe rich lints of its bloom. It rewards of if calles to a broader-field of action - if the great her kind calinre, in the perfect developement of its interests of society are entrusted to his hands, he lovely nature, and fills her home with fragrance shall so meeting responsibilities, so discharge the duties of high public station, as to command the and heaving. Let her as thoughtfully study the narespect and admiration of men. If put to, the trial, ture and wants of her infant daughter-as wisely develope the full charm of her maturity; and she he shall exhibit a heroism as true and noble as any stiall be rewarded with such delightful insense, recorded in the page of history. The highest dis with odors of affection so sweet, as shall fill to plays of heroism are not enacted on fields of human butchery and carnage. There is a moral he-That daughter shall shed throughout her home; an | mism, more truly great, than was ever yet display. of which the plamed here of the camp is rarely capable. Sigadiasiness in truth ; a firm maintainance The Tables Scatwart will afford facilities for

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rooms. With the growth of the enterprise, other that higher knowledge, which teaches the obligations of duty, the lessons of moral discipline and buildings will become necessary to furnish permanent study and lodging rooms, when all the self-control; giving man power over the temptarooms in this may be used for Halls. tions of life, and holding turn in every viewsitude of The present arrangements will cost about \$12,000.

of fortune, steadtast in the love and support of vir-Towards this sum, citizens in Towanda have sob. the and troth. scribed \$7 500, and have conveyed to this use the Rev. S. F. Cont, from the Executive Commit-Towanda Academy at \$2,500. If this be all realee, delivered the following Address :

ized, two thousand dollars additional will be need-FRIENDS OF EDUCATION : On behalf of the Execued to perfect the present building. But the executive committee and friends of the effort are exceedtive Committee, your attention is solicited to a brief ingly desilous of retaining the Towanda Academy statement of the plans and prospects of the noble for the use of the Ladies Department. This will enterprise, the pleasant progress of which has been require the building fund to be supplemented by marked by the laying of the Corner Stone of its first edifice to-day, by the presence of this large assem- \$2,500.

The Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus on hand, will need to be enlarged at a cost of one delivered thousand dollars. Of this sum, Col. C. F. WELLES, This northern section of the Commonwealth, not of Athens, has pledged \$500, when the other half more noticeable for the beauty of its scenery than shall have been subscribed. for its salubility and liealthfulness, abounding in

To secure this five thousand dollars, we depend valuable resources, subdued by hardy enterprise, is upon voluntary contributions. We appeal to you, beginning to yield a liberal return of competence citizens and parents for aid. The interests we are and wealth. With vigor of intellect and general laboring to advance, are the noblest and most cherintelligence, its society, now in a formative state, ished of all. They seek and secure the elevation is prepared to receive the beautiful impress of the and happiness of your children and your children's highest intellectual culture. To give this, "A Chrischildren, to remote ages. This Institute, under the tian Literary Institution of a high order is needed." fostering care of a benign Providence, cannot fail which shall afford a thorough course of instruction to put forth influences, ever widening for the peace, in the various branches of learning, useful and orjoy and prosperity of a wide circle of country. The numental, English and Classical; in the Religion Lord has wrought with us, thus far. We devouly of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ ; and suitably and with thanks recognize his favor towards this to prepare teachers for parochial and district schools promising effort, founded in piety and charity. We In Bradford and the adjacent counties, there are believe the people have a heart to the work. This no existing facilities for the special preparation of is a home effort. We are confident no effort was teachers, while there is at this moment a pressing ever undertaken better calculated to benefit so demand from our school districts for well qualified widely or so cheaply our own community.

instructors : and were they prepared, our rons and Great credit is due to the citizens of Towanda daughters can immediately find remonerative openand its vicinity who have contril uted towards the ings as leachers, almost to any number, in districts purchase of these beautiful grounds, and towards in the central portions of the State. To meet this the building fund. 'Tis well known that a succeswant, & NORMAL SCHOOL, OF TEACHER'S SEMINARY sion of disastrous fires have occurred in this bolough is proposed In this, persons of both sexes may be within a twelve-month : and buildings of onblic and informed of the educational advances of the age. private enterprise now in process of erection, may receive instruction as to the best method of managin a measure limit the present means of its citizens. ing schools and for imparting the rolliments of Notwithstanding this, the executive committee feel anthorized in looking to them most cheerfully to knowledge, be exercised in teaching as a profesrespond to the claims of an Institute, the founding sion, and, when suitably qualified, teceive a Teachwhich, is calulated to adorn and benefit direct. et's diploma. This feature of the effort must comly and especially their own town The sustenance of the popils and Professors with their families, will necessarily and favorably effect all classes in busiry friend of civilization, since providing and imness, to a large amount annually : this justifies us proving competent-district school teachers must in expecting largely from Towanda and its vicinage. elevate the scope of instruction in every district and directly benefit every child.

A MALE ACADEMICAL DEPARTMENT Will afford a thorough course of instruction in science, language and mathematics. The sudent may here receive full preparation for the activities of business, or for any of the learned Protessions. The usual organization and curriculum of College classes will be undertaken so soon as there are pupils prepared and means are afforded to make it expedient. This is needed now. These may be drawn payable at must be at an early day, since pupils, are known to be waiting for our commencement, who are prethe noblest enterprise of the age Junior classes.

Of the endowment fund of \$30,000, over \$18.000 The from no dangers. From early dawn, almost as poor ; played with my lord, and been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps as the breath fragrance attends upon the facilities for has been footsteps attends upon the facil

But this is not a Towanda effort. The Susquehanna Collegiate Institute is calculated to bless a wide scope of country. The pecaniary advantages accrning to those in close proximity, are those least worshy of montion. Let all contribute, and most valuable educational facilities will be brought with in reach of thousands who else could never have attained to them. We are constrained to look for aid, and do earnestly solicit generous contributions from all the friends of a liberal and christian education. The encouragement of your subscriptions six and twelve months, and papers to s purpor are offered for circolation in the several towns. this happy day by a praiseworthy co-operation