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Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty, and in private thinking ;-For while the rabble, with their thumbworn Mingle in solfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps1 Wrong rules the land; and waiting Justice

Miscellaneons,

steeps!

ABSTRACT OF AN ADDRESS,

address, but your maders are suffi ciently acquainted with Mr. L.'s

torical bloom. After a few preliminary remarks proceeded substantially as follows: In the arrangement of creation, everything valuable is made the re sult of effort. We cannot expect the harvest without its antecedent toil. the plentiful crop, the odorous flowof antecedent to consequent. An ancient author has said, "The Gods have great things for the laborious;" and the master of eloquence being asked what were the three principal elements of oratory, replied: "Action! Action! Action!" I put the question differently, and ask what are the elements of great success? Effort! Effort! EFFORT! He who will not work must fail. The biography of the lazy man is embraced in a single line: Living-despised: deadforgotten. The grandest achievement on earth is the complete culture and development of human nature. This accomplished, everything else follows. Show me an ignorant, uneducated people, and I will point you to a nation without railroads or telegraphs - with no outcropping evidences, of progress. On the other hand point me to a people educated and intelligent, and I will show you a nation in the enjoyment of all the material results of civilization. Young friends, aspire high, and then weigh

the mountains and strain the seas to accomplish your objects. Culture should not be confined to any class or classes of the community. All children sometimes "raise thunder." progress. How shall you best prosegrades, conditions and colors have a right to, and should be educated. The lower the individual, the more need of these elevating influences. In Pennsylvania or in South Carolina, wherever we find the ignorant and degraded, there is our field of labor. This is the broad idea upon which rests the fabric of our government: the education of the people, the secu rity of the nation. Human culture s now commanding more attention than in any other age of the world. Greater efforts are being made to make it thorough and universal. The best minds of our times are enlisted in its cause, and the facilities for its general diffusion are great and muliplied. What is the grand object of human culture? Not the mere end of getting a living with less labor, but the elevation of every individual to complete manhood or womanhood.

successful, without visiting it. They and with effect. Be sure your per- tor of free government. It is befit-It is a great thing to be a true man or woman. It is the coronet of all human aspiration. Hence we would have men cultivated simply because they are men. We should make our information as extensive as possible, and gather it from all sources, remembering that all we learn or can learn, may some day come into service. There is nothing that man is called upon to do, but that may be can see your own picture reflected buy many books, but he can cultimade the means of education. The your own character reflected in that | great teacher - Nature. Teachers, carpenter may educate himseli by ef of the child. Teach your child by read. Commune with the mighty forts to make each item of work more your example, industry, veracity, minds of all ages through books. perfect than its predecessor; the farmer by improving his farm and magnanimity, self-control, justice, and respect for humanity though stock each year; the musician, by poor and degraded, and they will touching more perfectly the keys of

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The father quietly took an extinguistic line father quietly took and extinguistic line father quietly father and extinguistic line father quietly father quietly father quietly father and extinguistic line f

ply an idiot—so many pounds of erence to his after pursuits in life. your own inward love of goodness. flesh and blood - no more intelligent and let those pursuits be determined and refrain from stealing from moral than whale-blubber. Take the same by his own choice and adaptation. I conviction of duty. The late law child and teach it; open to it the don't like the custom of fixing for passed against celling bad whisky, is door to intelligence and moral cul the child his pursuit by his parent right, but will you refrain because of ture, and shut out from it all evil or guardian. It is right for the patheline law? Refrain rather in respect communications, and when it attains | rent to study disposition and advise, | for yourselves. Do you want a law its majority, what will it be? The but not arbitrarily to settle for the to prohibit men from hawking stinkembodiment of intelligence and good | child his pursuit without regard to ling meat? Probibitory laws are ness. Let the child be brought up his particular adaptations. Let him right, but I find fault with you if you under Catholic influences, and he follow his own individual bias, and do right only in fear of penal enactwill almost invariably cling to the then let the parent assist him in the ments. My wife is a great lover of

Church of Rome; let him be sur prosecution of his work to the extent flowers, and among her collection is rounded by the institutions, and of his ability, and as far as is consist- one the calls the "sensitive plant." trained by Protestant direction, and ent with the child's own good. Im- When you touch it never so carefully he will seldom wander from his early press upon the youth continuously it recoils from the touch and draws impressions; let him be brought up that his first great duty in lie is to its beautiful leaves back to its own

swear he will be a mental anomaly. pensioner upon any one. This is young man or lady-recoiling from Our subject this evening is culture. Child-Culture, and now for Self-Cul- vice at the first contact of evil, and We shall treat it under two heads—ture. But first allow me to advert drawing around his soul the protectto two side questions which are at ing umbra of disassociation with The mathematical student has this present occupying public attention. wrong. problem for solution : Given the two The first of these is, Shall education sides and included angle of a triangle be made compulsory? If answered to the recognition of this great truth: to find the other side and angles in the affirmative, the question re-Delivered by the Hon. Grunge Landen. before

An application of the proper geometthe Bradford County Teachers'. Association.

An application of the proper geometat its meeting in Herrick, Friday, February rical principles will insure him the correct result. So the parent has der pains and penalties? Louly necessary to the weal and progress Mr. Editor : At your request, and given him 10 pounds of flesh and know of one feasible plan, and that of society. She who works in the blood, cartilage and brain to find the is to connect education with the kitchen should be as much of a lady in response to the solicitations of the fully developed man or woman. If there is any problem in the compass of the Teachers' As of human responsibility that desociation, who were present at our mands skill, it is this. Out of this ask, shall we treat the ignorant emi-charge the duties of both departlate meeting in Herrick, I transmit tangled skein of susceptibilities we grant? Clearly, by putting him on ments. But, young men, if you canare called upon to build up a man or the same ground as regards educa- not have but one, you had better you a transcript of notes taken in woman symmetrical in mind, body long-hand of Mr. Landon's address and character. We may think it difon the occasion. It really seems too ficult to build the ship, but what is voting "on papers," as you require the cookery of a good kitchen, than bad to tame down and mutilate a speech in this way, but many of the speech in ideas are original, and even in their plex and difficult work? First, we pulsory is for the State-to make am- you would rather do, work at somelogical nakedness eloquent, and hence must study careful y the child's dis- ple provisions for better and more thing else. The way to reach a high worthy of perpetuation by the press. position. No two children have ex- attractive schools. Let the school- er position, is to fill with honor and I give you a mere emaciation of the actly the same temperament. Hence, tax be made uniform throughout the efficiency the humble one. The workthe same treatment will not suit all. State, and let provision be made for er is the man of success. The work-We seriously misapprehend physiol-ogy and pathology if we suppose so. the poor. As statistics prove that ing boys of to-day will be the mil-lionaires of the lext generation, and speeches, to imagine the proper rhe- With some a frown, with others a identified with crime, encourage its the rich men's sons of to day will in proper effort. Kindness gives wings ed to crime, remembering that "an next age.

of truth, let them grow up under the ercion or reward. We should not of your being-to be the light and mother's eye and love, and they will quarrel among ourselves, else while sunshine of home. Do this, and you fully nourselve bad blood be flowers pure enough to adorn the we wrangle the Covenant Angel fly tear the que nly coronet from your may give rise to general debility, or breast of Deity. When they attain out of the window. Whether we brow, not always to replace it with the age of twenty-one and are ready read the Bible in school or not, mat- myrtle. But, say some of you, how vers not,-we should have its spirit shall we educate and develop ourthere. But to self-culture. There are up all the time? I reply excel in your and it is a marvel if at twenty the wards of four hundred teachers in work. By doing your work a little child does not look at you through this county, upon whom now dethe grates. Put your children to volves the duty of cultivating and deschool under a teacher with heart veloping themselves. Young, buoyand brain, and let the associations and with hope, and full of expectaand surroundings be beautiful; pure, tions, there is yet incumbent upon cute these duties to a happy consum rooms are not calculated to interest mation? First, cultivate a ready

them. The school-room, like the and easy communication of ideas: causes, but weed out bad habits by greatest power of the human mind. gentle measures remembering that Gather wisdom from every source, flies than a quart of vinegar." Dou't communication. Be sure you under- times enhanced in value. Besides whip and paoish for laziness. When stand the subject upon which you education is the source of abundant you do so, you wrap a cold sheet are going to speak. Have a clear comfort and happiness to the indiaround your child's naked soul. Put perception of an idea before you at visual. In itself it is worth unceasinto your children's hands proper tempt to utter it. Never wade a river ling toil and labor. "Who is the and interesting reading. The secret until you know its depth, and never most miserable man? inquired one of succees is to awaken interest-not plunge into the discussion of a sub- of Dr. Johnson. "He who cannot only in home government but in ject until you can see your way out, | read on a rainy day," was the reply school government. Parents can telt We never had an idea clearly form. It makes each individual a power in the successful school from the un |ed, that we could not express clearly | the world. It is the grand conservamerely have to feel the mental pulse ceptions are clear and correct, and ling man as the child of immortality. of their children when they come von will have no difficulty in attering Here in this lower world we are in home from school at night. If your them. In the next place, cultivate a our bud state. The full blown blos child's mental pulse beats strong taste for the pure, the good, the som of being is over yonder. Here and quick, your school is a success; beautiful. Have correct taste in we begin our everlasting march in if it is sluggish and weak, your school everything. Young ladies, choose the ways of wisdom, joy and pros a fizzle. Don't punish the child your ribbons and calicoes with taste. gress. Here we are but God's infor negligence, but show him the Young men exercise taste in your benefits and necessity of carefulness. dress. Don't forget it even in the shadow the glorified manhood of Illustrate day by day by your own way you adjust your neck-tie. Have coming ages. This is the springexample before the child the charac taste in planting corp, in teaching time of our being, but that spring teristics you wish him to posse-s. arithmetic, in the choice of ideas, in should be made beautiful by the The child's character is nothing but the expression of your sentiments. Blossoms of wisdom and all odorous the impress of your own. As you The poor man may not be able to

Again, cultivate a greater inde pendence of thought and action. Not doginatical, not opinionated, not selffind a lodgment in his heart and sufficient, but wise, consistent and ers from all sections of the county firm. Be not slaves to fashion, nor head, they would have mourned it as

in the bar-room, and if he don't take care of himself, and not he a bosom. So should it be with the

Discipline your thoughts and tastes

with some a frown, with others a diffusion among those classes addictional many cases be the paupers of the over the debility, nor the taking of to feet to fly up the shining hill of onnce of preventive is worth a pound | The education of woman, its range not of public interest, the lecturer duty. We must adapt ourselves to of cure." Make education computation and compass, is at present being expected. I needed more care about duty. We must adapt ourselves to all natures, surrounding children at sory, but do it by moral suasion, by home with gracious and congenial influences. Kindness moral suasion, by the attractive man has—the same culture. But resulting the matter of matter than by man has—the same culture. But resulting matter. About that time I got a is the key to success in home govern- pains and penal ies. The second of member that God and nature have ment. Scolded and purished at home these questions is, Shall religion be designed her for one grand sphere of of directions, which book was a great by father and mother, we cannot expect the child to attain a symmetri
jornies should never crush out the machine, and the thought struck me that, er, the exultation of success in anything landable and good, are continto a call a symbol of minorithing landable and good, are continto a call a symbol of minorito a call a call a symbol of minorito a call a cal we should direct in the right way. never claim to rule majorities. The complish all, and be all you can. Never whip or punish children for application of these principles must How beautiful and thrilling are the making mistakes. If your little child drive sectarianism at least from the poems of Mrs. Hemans and Mrs. Siis led into telling a lie, don't make common school, but it does not drive gourney; and Napoleon said of Mahim a consummate liar by the use out the elementary principle of all dame De Stacl that she was the finest of a hickory. When we suspect chil. true religion-morality. Teach ve- diplomatist of her times. Uncledren's veracity, and threaten, we are racity, honor, magnanimity, love, the Tom's Cabin was one of the most efusing the very means to teach them grand principles of a true manhood ficient instruments used in the moral to prevaricate Don't charge chil Teach no secturianism. The Devil war against slavery,-was a masterdren with falsehood. They make never cuts a wider swath than when piece of truth made stranger and blunders and distort facts, but don't he wages the battle of sectarian ex- stronger than fiction. These and know what lying is, or how to he, clusiveness. Our right to be a Cath- similar works illustrate the mental until you teach them. Surround them olic or Protestant is our right mutu- capacity of woman. Ladies, don't at home with the gracious influences | ally, uninfluenced either by civil co mistake, however the grand sphere of the lungs, then the blood is no selves, if we are compelled to work

better than your neighbor, you edu cate yourself. Improve all your odd moments of time in reading and study. Read the rewspapers-carry moments of leisure. This general culture of the masses it enhances all material values. The bar of pig-iron when subjected to all theatre, should be made attractive. Did you ever hear an expert conver- the processes of intelligent workman-Don't whip and cudgel for trivial sationalist? To converse well is the ship, made known through the investigations of educated, intelligent minds, becomes steel-in its many a drop of molesses will catch more and then cultivate your power of applications and uses a thousand

fants, but as such we should forewith the fragrance of goodness.

in the camera, so you can behold vate taste in commuton with the Herrick, was one of the most pleas- waist are intended to keep the pody ken pickets. ant and profitable in its history. The body of the church was crowded at each session, and on Friday evening the house was by far too small to accommodate the crowds. Teachdispersed on Saturday afternoon for their homes, with general expressions of satisfaction.

A LEVEL HEAD. - Sophron, a wise teacher, did not allow his grown up those whose conduct was not per-

Towards Pa it in an other respects, but never let it hear the sound of the human voice, and when that child attains the age of twenty-one, what will it be? Sim
It in an other respects, but never let intentity only, but lot to us)—that in the garden, it hear the sound of the human voice, and to the yours dees. There is a law Five million dollars will about pay and virtue, out be a take work in the garden, into sobriety and virtue, out be a take work in the garden, into sobriety and virtue, out be a take work in the garden, into sobriety and virtue, out be a take work in the garden, into sobriety and virtue, out be a take work in the garden, into sobriety and virtue, out be a take work in the garden, into sobriety and virtue, out be a take work in the garden.

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MY WAIST. It measured twenty-two inches in

But they were "not tight." You never saw a lady's dress that

Would she acknowledge it? who could believe it? That was a positive and painful deformity, but and yigor I feel, such as I never where it is really natural as mine dreamed of when I wore tight dressbut I know better. Do they not tell as I can be without bending back-

about the sylph-like form (what is a wards; always straightest, when my sylph? I wonder.) There was my die-a is lossest. And I can work so prother, who made a pet of me when- much harder and longer, and walk ever he saw me, which was not often, so much further! It has paid for all for he lived far away; I remember the trouble a thousand times overhis speaking one day of some fine lady, and he said she was "as sleader as Jessie." That was only one of the my "slender" vanity. I had not bings that made me fond of it. I have got over all that now. Shall

tell you how it happened? Well, Jessie," said he, "you look ten years was out of health that summerhad been, in fact, for some time-no. local, but a kind of general debility. Fig. and I would not take medicine for it coolly. I had seen a good many cases where people began to take medicine for chronic debility, and they never got medicine either. I knew that my habits were not right in many re sewing-machine, with a small book thing landable and good, are continged as well expected and good and good and good and good and good and good are continged as well expected and good and good

gy at once, the best I could find.

body. If we at all dominish the size appreciate it all the more." fully purified, and bad blood cannot reply to it? to disease in any part of the body where there happens to be any weakness, and also to nervous dispri

Then, there were pictures to show the difference in shape between the The hen takes one look at the object full sized lungs and those of women who had reduced the size of their lungs by tight dress. I looked in the books with you, and improve your my dress was too tight. Of course I man don't do that way. He goes out my dress was too tight. Of course I of doors, and says, "It is singular talked about these things. Miss nobody in this house can drive a hen Crouch told me that I might have but myself," and picking up a st ck is enjoined for many reasons. First, the belt as tight as I pleased, that of wood, hurls it at the offending compress them. So I studied that up and found that the belt which looses her reason, and dashes to the soldiers wear diminished their res appesste end of the yard. The man piration by one-third, actual measnrement; that we cannot compress comes back again with her head the upper lungs much because the down, her wings out, and followed ribs are fixed; that almost all the by an assortment of stove wood, injuries of tight dress come by com- fruit cans and coal clinkers, with a ression about the belt; that we much putting and very mad man in thus force some of the organs up the rear. Then she skims up on the against the chest and diminish its size, and others downward, and put things into disorder, general and particular, often such as only women while tilking as only an excited hen

can know, and which, alas! many of them do know to their sorrow, only by things convenient for handling they do not suspect the cause of it and by a man whose coat is on the Miss Warburton looked horr fied sawbuck, and whose hat is on the when I told her I did not wear cor ground, and whose hat is on the sets—almost made me feel as if I had professity appear to large no limit. sinned against womanbood. She By this time the other hens have could not get along without them; she could not hold herself up—felt bate, and help dodge the missiles so weak! Was sure she would grow and then the man says every hen on crooked and round shouldered. I the place shall be sold in the mornasked her what held the nun up so ing, and puts on his things and goes straight, but she did not consider down street, and the woman dons the question pertinent, and said so much about feeling weak that I hens housed and contended in two hens housed and contended in two studied that up. Surely enough minutes, and the only sound herd on there was a cause for it. The must be the harmening by The meeting of the Association in cles of the back and all about the erect, but a tight dress prevents, the play of these muscles, and they become quite useless; the corset takes their place, and works about as efficientiv as would India rubber mus address before a farmers' club at cles for walking, or a wooden hand Princeton, Mass, the farmers of that

for writing. I soon commenced letting out my greater than those who follow any dress waists and skirt bands. It was other occupation. The registration te hous work, but then I had a tan- of deaths, carefully made in Massagible good before me. Mare hip, chusetts for about thirty years, forms more vitality. At first I felt slouchy, the basis of the doctor's assertion. but I drew long breaths, and they off an average the farmers there live were a luxury and made me feel bet- to be sixty-five years of age, merter. I complained to Miss Thurlow chants about forty-nine years, methat it was a much ta ier matter to change about forty eight years. We crush the ribs in than to get them hardly think that the Average life of "Wny pull them out!" said she; be so long by several years as those where are your muscles? Throw of the State in question yet we preyour arms out this way," and she sume the relative difference of the brought her hands to her shoulders, length of life, as compared with those then extended them in a horizontal of our mechanics and business men, Inc, first one and then the other, would be about the same. The deaths NOTICE—J. A Record of TowandTowand and study is character of every individual is to a
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es. At the end of one year my waist measured twenty-five inches. Of course having once commenced the study of health, I found other circumference; at 1-ast I had my ways of improving it; but I have dresses made by that measure, and I never forgotten the imperiance of was proud of it. Of course I did not large lungs. If one is "naturally believe in lacing. I did not even slender," that is a misfortune to get wear corsets. I wore my dresses rid of as far as possible. I have kept only just "snug" you now, I had to up my training and added some othdo that in order to make it fit well. fer exercises. One of these is to inflate the lungs slowly and then beat them with the closed hand; gently at was?-Well, I have. I saw a lady first, increasing as I could bear it. once come into a street car and her I can now, after long practice, beatwaist was so small that I honestly my lungs with all my force, without believe I could have spanned it. At any inconvenience. I have also imall events it could not have been proved my under dress. I have a more than seventeen or eighteen loose, sleeveless waist to which I butinches in circumference. Her face ton my skirts. The drawers are all was white and thin, her lips were in one piece with another waist and bloodless and her eyes starting out with sleeves, so I have no band to of her head. Now her dress was support anything. I have tried this now for seven years, and have succeeded beyond my most sanguine ex-Well, no, she did not. I heard pectations. So far as I can judge her remark to a friend who was ap- my waist does not taper at all. It parently remonstrating with her, that measures twenty-nine inches, and I t was "the natural size." But, then, am proud of it with some reason. I wish L could tell what elusticity

"So loose that when you draw the

fullest breath possible you will not

I laughed. I had not equalled that yet. "Come," said I, "you must help me or I shall look like a

She consented. She took a basque pattern, made it two inches largers

than my waist and then extended the bottom down into a gored skirt.

I made up a morning skirt by it. It

hung-much more smoothly than it

would with the skirt sewed on. No-

body guessed how loose it was. I

have worn it in my dresses ever since

and with some modifications, occa-

sionally for a reet and evening dress-

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was, it is graceful and desirable. es. (I acknowledge now that they They say the men do not admire it, were tight.) And I am as straight My brother came back last week. It was ten years since he flattered seen him since. I was then a caudidute for speedy translation. "Why,

> younger than you did when I saw you last. What have you been do-"Cultivating the waist!" said I, "Sensible girl! fresh and animat-

d, and stately as a Juno! " Do you mean it? I thought you iked a sl-nder form." "What made you think so?" "Didn't you say so? (I knew ctt.r). Well who can tell what

yon men do admire; any way?" "Do you care? " Not mach?" "I throught so. You would not schange your vigorous health and perfect form for the smallest spindle waiss in Christendom if you thought

tions: I got a treatise on Physiolo- almire noything you may do. And when you squeeze the life out of you One of the first thing I lighted on to gain our admiration, how can we was about the lungs. There I found help feeling flattered, and how can that all the blood in the body must we have the face to reprove it? Pergo to the lungs to be purified and haps, as your elder brother, I ought vitalized by contact with the air t have done so; but I could not which we breathe. Our Creator in help seeing that you had not physimaking our bodies made the lung ological knowledge enough to apprejust the right size, so that they would crite any such advice. If you will hold only the amount of air necessa- only be practically intelligent and ry for vitabing the blood of the healthful, and flatter us still, we shall What egotism! But what could I

How to Drive Hess.-When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop, says the Danbury News, she takes holdfor her hoops with both hands, and shakes them quietely toward the delinquent, and says, "Shew! there." to convince herself that it's a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop in perfect disgust of the sex. A biped, and observes, "Get in there, you thief." The hen immediately straightway dashes after her. She stoop, and under the barn, and over a fence or two, and around the house. and back again to the doop, all the ean talk, and all the while followed

profabity appear to have no limit. come out to take a hand in the dethe premises is the hammering by the oldest boy, as he mends the bro-

AVERAGE LIFE OF FARMERS.—According to Dr. Nathan Allen, in a late State reach an age considerably