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Poetry.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH HIM?
BY MARY D. BURKE.

What shall I do with the mellow hands,
That never idle with the whole day through?
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That never idle with the whole day through?
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That never idle with the whole day through?

Miscellaneous.

THE TEACHER AND HIS WORK.
By Mrs. E. M. FOSTER.

My dear friend, I have been thinking much lately of your work, and how it is so often so different from the work of any other profession. You are not only a teacher, but a philosopher, a statesman, a legislator, a moral reformer, a social reformer, a humanitarian, a patriot, a patriot, a patriot.

THE TEACHER AND HIS WORK.

But education is something more than a superficial chiselling and cramming process. The true end of education is the development of the individual, the unfolding of the soul, the cultivation of all the native powers of the child, by exercising them in accordance with the laws of its growth.

THE TEACHER AND HIS WORK.

Not all the worlds of the universe can compare with one great mind. The youngest child with the teacher's intellect, that looks to you and calls you "teacher," gives you material to work upon as far above the greatest objects of material creation as the substance of eternity surpasses the shadows of time. Next to God himself, the human mind is the grandest thing in this whole creation.

THE TEACHER AND HIS WORK.

As my self-imposed work is mainly that of a reformer, let me remind you, at the outset, of the nobility of the work to which you are called, and to which you have given yourself.

And, now, if I will simply try to draw you, as an outline picture of the good teacher, assuming that every teacher present here is in the estimation of a friend of excellence I shall name.

The good teacher understands thoroughly what is meant by education. He has no faith in the "dead vessel," or "stone polishing" theories. To him education is not a telling, explaining, learning, cramming process, but the drawing forth the powers of the mind by exercise, with a view to development and growth.

As a man, saved Dr. Adam Clarke, when a boy, from despair, and was the greatest scholar of the age. He says, "I remember that you must also be firm; and that your pupils must know that in every instance, what you promise to do you will certainly perform. Never promise, or threaten to punish, but if you should, in an unguarded moment, happen to do so, see that your promise is redeemed. Never be a hypocrite. His rules by tenor, do good a grievous wrong!"

The teacher is an inventive genius. He runs not in ruts. He has no stereotyped way of reaching the child-mind. If one method will not, he tries another. The teacher cannot be too inventive—within the bounds of the principles of the "Science and Art of Education." Good teachers are "inventive."

As Eastern man, in writing to his friends of his marriage in California, thus recently describes his bride: "She has a head as big as a watermelon, and owns sheep until you can't count."