

Educational Department

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EDUCATIONAL GATHERINGS

July 29th, 30th and 31st, the National Educational Association will hold its annual meeting at Philadelphia. Since the National Association meets in Pennsylvania this year...

THE THEATER OF LIFE

AN ESSAY WRITTEN BY MISS M. E. HOWLAND FOR THE BRADFORD COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, AT COLUMBIA BEACH, JUNE 13TH.

"All the world's a stage" And we are actors. The curtain rises—Behold the scene! In that elegant mansion, surrounded by all the grandeur that wealth can bestow...

To her loving gaze he lifts his soul-eyes, and in that snowy glow she sees it place for knowledge and fame to rear their temple. She believes that she is fashioned for some high purpose...

The scene is changed! Upon the stage of life steps forth a weary carver of granite. We can hardly believe that the good face a semblance to that one which once gave so fair a promise of physical power...

His vast wealth, and the luxuries which he was surrounded, should have incited to lead his mind upward and for his soul with a free ambition for future usefulness. But instead, it created within him a spirit of self-indulgence...

But not like him did he see the error of his ways and return to his "Father's house," but just before the curtain drops we see him borne back to his mother-earth leaving behind no inheritance for his posterity, or a name to be ennobled.

Again the Curtain Rises! And we look upon another scene! In that lowly but, and by that wretched board—where cold in death's embrace lies that remains of a now sainted mother—kneels a child-like form.

It is his first view of life! And now, after repeated attempts to raise that clay-cold form, he realizes the full power of that sleep which knows no waking.

of his angel mother looked proudly down upon her boy and noted well his struggles. And then at that silent hour, when all nature was hushed and the silver moon looked down in calm serenity upon a slumbering world, drank he at learning's fountain, and Fame was wreathing bright garlands to deck his brow in future years...

We look again! Upon the Stage of Life passes one of noble bearing; upon his brow is seen the impress of deep and high-born thought, and from his eyes there beams a soul-like fire.

Listen! as in deep-toned eloquence he touches the strains of poetry, and with thrilling pathos on the listening audience. Truly, Hope's brightest dreams of fame are realized!

But let us glance behind the curtain, perchance bright fame has shed no soothing halo round the heart. Ah! no! for like a bruised and broken flower it broken lies. Yes, as the flower when crushed, sends forth its sweetest fragrance, so the heart when almost overwhelmed by sorrow, pours forth its dearest energies.

Who now would cry that bright star that glows in the night, and in the pale moonlight the lonely winds are sighing his requiem.

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When Wheat Should be Cut. There has been some diversity of opinion as to the best time to cut wheat. It is generally cut when the grain has become hard. This is no doubt an error, and one of more importance than many suppose.

Do Stones Nurish Sells? The Philadelphia Farmers' Market Club, at the last meeting of its members, discarded the idea that stones disinfect and sterilize properties to soil. This is in direct opposition to the views of scientists, and, indeed, against the evidence that fact brings to light.

Weights and Measures. Every family should be furnished with scales and weights; and it is also advisable to have wooden measures. Two gills make half a pint. One gallon makes half a peck. Two pints make one quart. Two gallons make one peck.

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FOR THE REPORTER. The cultivation of plums in Bradford county has become very discouraging, owing to the insect that stings the plum when very small. Before the fruit comes out of the plum, it is laid by the insect hatchlings, and the worm begins its work at the heart of the plum, causing them to wilt and drop off before the fruit ripens.

HOUSEHOLD KNOWLEDGE. SALT will curdle raw milk, hence, in preparing milk porridge, grives, etc., salt should not be added until the milk is prepared. BUTTER SPONGE CAKE.—Fourteen eggs, the weight of the same in sugar, eight ounces flour, six of butter and the juice of three lemons.