"WE ARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION.".-Jumes

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TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF THE NORMAL School :- I am to address you this evening, in a very plain and simple manner, upon a subject that the great and capacious energies of a Locke, a Bacon, a Stewart, and others, have never exhausted—1 mean the human mind, its cultivation, its education, and its great destiny. Why have you all come here this evening! Who are you! I do not mean all of you together, but I mean each in-ables, command in was advisionals. I want each e highest price of the personal, individuality and

. Where did you come from !are you now, and what are you thinkug of, and where are you going! What is up its own fabric, or temple, and it also pos-your destiny and where! I mean each one sesses the astonishing and to us unsecounts. of you not all. Will you think one moment! Within sixty years, probably, every one within the sound of my voice, con an existence that is pever to end. Sixty and used in constituting other ever-varying rears will carry us back to the beginning of fabrics, at its will. Reason occupies the the oldest; Eternity clong marks the end of throne, and should hold princely dominion all of us. Our bodies, which are now flushed over the will and memory. Like a monarch, with the health and rigor of childhood and it calls for contributions from the treasures youth, or strong in manhood, were once puny of memory, and they are furnished. Obediand weak, and dependent upon others to administer to us the simple food necessary for our existence. Look once now at the tender infant in lits mother's arms incapable of one reliant, and you see not only ourselves but the us. Within that feeble, delicate, and help less little body is placed an elernal principle, the human mind. In weakness and absolute dependence for everything, they commence their existence together. The body grows, and receives vigor and strength. The bones assume hardness, the muscles and all the several members perform their various offices .-The mind expands with the body. Its powers are enhanced, and if you watch the progress of the two, you will see that as the body grows up to vigorous manhood, and is precomes every obstacle. Does, the body grow from puny infancy to the vigor of manhood, without food ! If never fed, would it ever increase! Never-but instead of vigor would

which dies as soon as it has made a noise, tains. and leaves nothing behind but a small cloud makes the difference in the parts of the ma- it run to waste, and produce nothing but chinery of which I have spoken! It is the weeds and thorns, or it may be that it is so mind and the soul not the body. The body barren that it will be nothing but a dreary is of the same earth. The mind and the soul my purpose to draw the distinction between

your future use, if you have not done it, this principal thing, therefore get wisdom; but in one proposition-Mind, educated and cultivated, is the great and mighty Locomotive that sways, moves, and controls human actill all the vast empire of universal mind is put in motion; and when once put into motion. We are spit to rolls and surges like the billows of the mighty ocean, and then the mind alone can assistance and but a poor ty ocean, and then the mind alone can assistance and but a poor ty ocean, and then the mind alone can assistance and but a poor please. One man may instruct another. He some consider that knowledge, and but a poor please. One man may instruct another. He some consider that knowledge, and but a poor call it education, discipline, or, what you please. One man may instruct another. He some control the tion. Mind is power. Mind acts upon mind.

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control, which makes us what we are, and a common school. Teach a common school, I it by the means furnished him. which is shaping out for us our destiny, and said. That will not answer. The comparipreparing us for the place we are to occupy in son fails; for I do say, that if there is any imthe vast empire of which I have spoken.

It has been written, and so believed, that the mind of a child is but a sheet of clean white paper, upon which may be inscribed will remain upon the steel of the state of the sta there, and will be reflected therefrom. To a minds for them. Let virtue and truth and ever be found with you. Let this principle, certain extent this is true, but it is not all the of an apprentice to get up the plans and decertain extent this is true, but it is not all the of an apprentice to get up the pians and der manage works, and the domains of all the now and forever, be impressed upon your truth. The paper is feartive—is dead it to ceives the impressions and gives them back and then let the artisan and the master-work as much as we ought:

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senses of seeing, hearing, feeling, &c. The mind is an active, not an inert princi-

ple. Were it not so, whatever it received, would lie like kernels of wheat in the granary. It is a master workman. It carefully receives whatever is furnished it, for building sesses the astonishing and to us unsecountable power of keeping the temple so built by itself perfect in all its parts, and yet lays the material into different cells, to be taken out over the will and memory. Like a mongreh, of memory, and they are furnished. ence is rendered in all its domains.

My friend, in mind, for a moment, will you lead me back a few years, and take me to some hallowed spot of your childhood effort to sustain its own existence, feeble and It matters not whether it be some old tree under which you have played-some fock ers received only knowledge of the fact, by mightiest men on earth, that have preceded on which you were accustomed to sit, in the sunny days of spring-some old school houre where happy days were spent-some pretty brook running through the pasture, where you were wont to fetch the cows at night-I care not what : when we get there, how many associations of by gone days will rush upon the mind! A father, a mother, brothers, sisters, and playmates, some perhaps of whom have long since been numbered with the dead, will again meet you you there .--Their images will be as fresh upon your mind, as in days long since departed. The pared to grapple with physical difficulties, so mind is at work, calling up those loved ob-the mind, till with Herculean strength it over-jects that have long slept in memory, and that are now called forth by some little incident that puts the mind into action.

In my judgement, a much better type of the mind is the soil of the earth. Seeds are be weakness—instead of growth would be de-cay. So with the mind. Give it food, and feet of the heat and the minthey spring forth fect of the heat and the rain, they spring forth it grows-starve it, and as sure as starvation and produce first the plant; then the stalk, produces leanness and death to the body, so and then the full ear; but while it thus prosure does the want of proper food to the mind duces grain, at the same time it produces produce a like result. There is an uncring weeds, and thistles, and thorns, which if left philosophy of mind as well as body. How to themselves always grow more abundantly many persons there are in the world who than the grain. Now, if a man had but one know that without food the body dies, who field to cultivate, and every thing depended gins to move first a particle expands and the soul and mind, sparkling through it. He no difference, sult will be produced in regard to the mind. sowed, and cultivated it, and he should let i The soul, body, and mind, constitute the run to waste and grow up with weeds, what person—the man, the woman, the child. In would you say of him! You would say this trinity, the most essential and important that God ought never to have given him one, great and small, is put into requisition and can conceive of. The walls of ancient Babyconstitutent is the soul, the mind next, and that he was not fit to have it, and that last and least the body; and yet, and yet, it is a pity he ever had one given to him. alas! by how many thousands and millions. You would say that he ought to have prein this world is this order reversed! The box pared it, by ploughing deep and enriching it, its speed as it goes, till it thunders and rushwith busy life, and where wealth, and luxury, or perhaps by inheritance gets a little gold. dy first, the mind next, and the soul, if any to receive the seed; that then he ought to they have, the last and the least, Now, if we have sown the best seed upon it that he could take all the minds that are in the world, and get; and that just as soon as seed sprang up put them together, what a vast complicated he should watch it—should nourish every piece of machinery we would have. Only plant; and that every weed and every Canthink of it. Take the Philosophers, the His ada thistle, or other obnoxious plant that forians, the Poets, the writers of fiction, the should show itself, should be cut down, dug Mathematicians, the Astronomers, the refined up by the roots and destroyed, so that the minds the coarse and rough ones, the weak good seed that was sown might produce fruit and strong ones, and what a piece of machin- abundantly, unbindered and unmixed with ery we have for human action; and yet, in those things that would destroy the value of all this vast and complicated machinery, ev- the crop. He would not only enrich his ground all, and yet how few there are that are edu- shall fade away and fall, and yet man shall man is a king of peasant, a rich man or a ery son and daughterof Adam, high or low, for the production of valuable crops of grain. rich or poor, ignorant or learned, has a place. but he would beautify and adorn it. He Some may be the great steam generator or would here and there have a beautiful elm main spring, others the balance wheels, oth- for shade, the rose and lilach for spring, the ers the fly wheels, others the cogwheels, and howers for summer, and the evergreens for some oven the breaks or clogs, to prevent too winter. He would water it with streams from much accelerated motion of the machine, and living springs, so that he could recline in the some perhaps representing nothing but the shade, breathe in the fragrance of the flowers, whistle produced by the escape of steam, and slake his thirst at his never failing foun-

God has given to each one of us a field to of vapor. But, my friends, what is it that | cultivate-an immortal mind. We may let though different, and distinct, (but it is not as to make it a source of happiness and end-

all thy getting, get understanding."

I am disposed for the purposes of the pres-

ent argument, to consider that by wisdom, Solomon meant simply knowledge, and by ty ocean, and then the mind alone can as may have great knowledge, and but a poor suage it—not bolts, nor bars not prisons, nor education. How many men are there who are not please. One man may instruct another. He said to be great scholars, who have a wonderful may impart knowledge to him, he may ensuing the please. One man may instruct another. He mind is the soul to be great scholars, who have a wonderful may impart knowledge to him, he may ensuing the please. One man may instruct another. He mind is the soul to be great scholars, who have a wonderful may impart knowledge to him, he may ensuing the please. One man may instruct another. He mind is the soul to be great scholars, who have a wonderful may impart knowledge to him, he may ensuing the please. One man may instruct another. He mind is the soul to see the soul control the mind the soul. It has been profitable and please. One man may instruct another. He mind is the soul to see mind, or the mind is the soul to see mind, or the mind is the soul to see mind, or the mind is the mind is the mind is the soul to see mind, or the mind is the soul to see mind, or the mind is the mind is the mind is the soul. It has been profitable and please. One mind, or the mind is the mind is the soul to see mind, or is it distinct? Dies the soul control the mind is the soul to see mind, or is it distinct? Dies the soul control the mind is the soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul to see mind, or is it distinct? The soul

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But I have digressed, and will return --

Knowledge may exist without education, but

education never without knowledge. Knowledge is something put into the mind, through or state of the mind, that prepares it to act to draw forth from the treasury of knowledge it contains, the material therein deposited, for its proper and legitimate use; or, in other words, the fruits and results of knowledge, shought and reflection. Newton saw an apple fall. He received the knowledge of the fact through his eyes. Thousands of others course, the same knowledge; but, while oth; thought and reflection, the mind of the great philosopher was so educated, as to see and

to learn from the fact, the great principle of We admire the brass on the outside, while gravitation by which this earth and all the the gold, the pearl, and the precious stones motion and in their proper spheres. That right-angled triangle are equal to the square. erected upon the base, is a fact that has existed from eternity, and is known to thousands who never think further upon the subject ;but to demonstrate that fact and prove it step by step, required thought, reflection, and reasoning that could only come from an educat-ed mind. See that mighty and ponderous machine standing upon the Rail Road track, it stands there, firm as a rock, without life or motion. The wheels are there—the boil-er is there—the arms and pistons and all the varied parts of the vast machine are therethe tender is there filled with wood the boiler is filled with water; and vet there is neither life por motion. These are all substantial

facts. All the material for some mighty efmore rapidly another, till the whole mass is cannot even counterfeit it. in commotion, and the ponderous engine be-

ed, and there must be life and action.

"A teacher's skill can ne'er suffice.

phant, he would begin to compare their size nothing? Who would trust a novice to put himself, all, are grand and sublime, and not upon vain speculaions. It is no image AN HOUR'S STRUGGLE WITH POLbeen crushed in embryo, or a direction given take a few small draughts from them as we man that thou visitest him ! Thou hast creathast crowned himswith glory and honor."-King David when he wrote the above, did put up in show windows and cases in our cit- hostess engaged in her household laborsnot mean some great king like himself, or any other great man of the earth, but simply man -man as God created him, with that germ of immortality planted in his breast. If there and seen the same thing, and received, of is anything more humiliating to a rightminded man than any thing else, it is the false estimate that the world puts upon man. We lose sight of the priceless treasure within, and admire the mud walls that enclose it

> What is man! Not the being that the tai lor makes, as some men think and say. He of Sir William Wallace of General Washington, and of hundreds of other heroes and illusto the top, and then another, and then who made the mind, alone can do this. Man

If mind makes the man, then indeed man gins slowly to move, and every part, both is of more importance than anything else we en on to madness and fury, till everything crumbled and mixed with the earth on which of lightning. What the fire is to the wood that live only in the history of the world .moves upon the mass,—the steam is generatcisely slike. What would educate one might the sun shall be darkened in the heavens and chaper. But, my friends, what is the difference mithe parts of the man it run to waste, and produce nothing but shinery of which I have spoken! It is the moind and the soul—not the body. The body so of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul—not the body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul of the mouth, but the teath apart, and opened the mouth, the mean it run to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is so the keed and thorns, or it may be that it is so the keed and thorns, or it may be that it is so the keed and thorns, or it may be that it is not waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that it is not to waste, and thorns, or it may be that the weet the soul it to be a man. I colaim to be a man. I look down upon not may, and never will. If the is a man be to with the weet the various of the mouth, and the weet the various of th revolution in the religious world, whose waves | Will is its commander in-chief to carry out | Bleasure that knowledge and discipline bying rolled over every land! So with the re- its commands; and yet, let love or hate, or to the soul. Whoever has tasted and relished rolled over every land? So with the renowned of every age.

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reflect, whether they were all made in the mind any more than an owl can logic. This one of them but what is intended to be a wealth can procure if we see a man who ocsame way, or by the same instrument. You may not often be the case, yet, shame to our teacher and instructor to us, and upon which cupies a throne, or a man who is elevated to can carry this idea out, by the thousand illus-predecessors, and to us, it has been and still our minds may and ought, forever to dwell high station or power, or whose name is entrations that will suggest themselves to your is too offen the case, and by this how many minds, and you will understand at once, how a mind that might have been directed and the mind acts in forming ideas from the important that might have been directed and to a high position received from without, through the difference of all his workmanship, as connected with this earth, often so far forget to it that led it on to misery and darkness pass along, but the countless ages of Eternity their own worth and dignity, and so far for then given him the goods of this world. alone can suffice for us to follow up the get the true estimate of others, as to be envimighty streams that lead to that ocean of ous of some of their sex, who may be able to for four years, was singularly beautiful. They the face losing its black color every instant. goodness, and knowledge, and happiness, that dress in finer silks, and wear more costly God has created for the immortal mind. How jewels than they can, and who may have fingrand and overwhelming the thought that er forms and more beautiful faces, without years; her name was Everleen. The second times followed by the expulsion of the foison; Eternity is to be a School, God our Teacher, considering that, if there be not a heart and was a crowing, laughing, blue eyed, plump when the eyes opened the father desisted, the the several senses, and is: often received by students from their boooks and chume just and the Universe our subject for study, and students from their boooks and chume just and the Universe our subject for study, and students that form, and an intelligence previous to an examination, and is familiarly the mind constantly enlarging, for the receptance by them as cramming for the occasion. Education is a discipline preparation. mage of wax, and no more lovely or valua- a pleasant little book, in a state between ed him a little lower than the angels; thou ble from their decorations of gold, and pearl, sleep and awake-my host away at his shop, and silks, than the wax figures are that are a hundred yards off, and my pretty little

> We are not all slike, but that makes no difference. You may go into the garden, and you will see every grade and kind of flower, from the modest and beautiful little violet under the moss, to the gaudy sun flower .- that quiet little village, and brought every determination could have saved the child; Is not the violet, small as it is, the work- one forth to accertain the cause. manship of the same hand, and is it not equally admired with the rose! Go into the forto learn from the fact, the great principle of gravitation by which this earth and all the planetary system of the universe are kept in small rivulet that juns through the meadows -then go and visit the broad Amazon, then the majestic Mississippi as it runs through a and the barber may dress up and perfume the exterior, but they add not one particle to the man. You may go into our cities and variegated country, bearing on its the attention of the older child was for a the man. You may go into our cities and variegated country, bearing on its moment turned away, she selzed a bottle of the man. You may go into our cities and variegated country, bearing on its moment turned away, she selzed a bottle of Niagara Falls, and see the mighty cataract corrosive sublimate in alcohol, and had taken and hear the load thunders of the waters there representations of Napoleon-Bonaparte, rushing over it, then go and stand upon the beach of the mighty ocean, as it heaves and surges, and rolls, the very emblem of sublimitrious men, and beautiful women. Their forms ty itself. Is the rivulet of less value, or is it are perfect, their hair, their teeth, their noses, ashamed of itself because it is not the Missistheir mouths, are all as perfect, and beauti- sippi, or the Mississippi because it is not the ful as nature herself could make them. They ocean ! Each can say to the other "Am I are dressed with all the beauty and elegance not made of the same material that you are? The eye is perfect in all its proportions and as loug as you will! If you hear ships symmetry, and yet there is no life there.— do not I furnish cool and rich beverage to fect seems to be there, and yet there is no effect produced. Soon a little fire is kindled but all the artists that God ever created can is with you, my friends. You may not all be under the boiler; the element within it be. not plant intelligence in the eve, or imitate great men or great women; but that makes

Act well your part, in that the honor lies.

From my very soul, I foath and abbor the stinction that is made between men on t moves off majestically, drawing after it the lon, her temples and her towers, lie buried in account of their external circumstances and long train of cars, freighted with hundreds the dust. The ancient city of Thebes, and advantages. A man, by some good luck, or its speed as it goes, till it thunders and rush- with busy life, and where wealth, and luxury, or perhaps by inheritance, gets a little gold, es over the track, like a mighty giant, driv- and fashion, and elegance, held sway, have dresses finely, has a fine horse, carriages, and servants, and then dashes around. He may seems flying from behind it with the speed they stood, and are numbered with the things be as corrupt as Satan, as ignorant as a blockhead, and as senseless as an owl, and yet the and water, so is education to the mind. It. The Pyramids of Egypt shall fall, the migh- will be counted and fawned on by all the fools ty structures of Earth that are laid upon in the community, and if a young man, would foundations of adamant, shall totter and fall, be esteemed a great match by some mammas In all the countless multitudes of minds and pass away like the morning mist,—the for their daughters. It is not the man, of that God ever created, no two have been pre- earth on which we dwell shall pass away- course, the gold gives the charm. Shame, shame, that such estimates of human worth, not another. Education is in the reach of shall forget to shine, the moon and the stars should ever be made! I care not whether a cated. I do not mean acedemical or collegi- live; and when the material universe shall poor man, a lawyer or merchant, a mechanic ate education. I mean that education which cease to exist, then man shall have but first or a day laborer whether he is dressed in prepares the mind and soul to fulfill the high begun his course, and shall be but in the dawn silks and sains or in a tow frock, whether he destiny that awaits it. What educated Na- of his existence. Who, then, can limit wears a gold watch and chain of the same that a murmur ran round the circle of how poleon Bonaparte, and prepared him for that man's duration! How mysterious is man't material, or whether has none, whether he career of military glory which the world be You may bring together all the complicated rides in a coach and four, or whether he held but to admire and wonder at? It was machinery the world ever saw, and what is pushes a whelbarrow, if he have a heart held but to admire and wonder at? It was the state of Europe. What educated Oliver it, as compared with the machinery of the coming from the comment of the human mind? Who has ever understood it that makes man—if he has educated the human mind? Who has ever understood it that makes man—if he has educated the mind that God gave him, he is entitled to my respect and my love, and he shall have them.

We talk about the soul—about reason—to many love, and he shall have them.

The one were power power and my love, and he shall have them. a youth, lounging along through the streets about the will-about memory-about re- I will do obeisance to man upon earth,of our own beautiful Philadelphia, without venge-about love-about envy-about hate. The highest and richest is but a man. I claim death had not began. He then attempted to

over during this term. Recollect always and Man is not only more durable than all at all times what you are, and what God has Do well your part, in that the socret lies." things material, not only more mysterious implanted in your breasts, and put into your lift you were to ask me what you should do that all things else on earth, but he is richer charge and keeping. Ever be ready to other If you were to ask me what you should do than all things else on earth, but he is richer charge and keeping. Ever be ready to cherwhile you were acquiring knowledge, and af- in himself than all the trensures of earth com- ish and cultivate all the noble and elevating school teacher. The idea that anybody who ter you had acquired it what would you do bined. You may put together in one vast qualities of the soul. Educate yourselves thor-

I was spending some days, not many years ago, in a beautiful little country village, and thing but a steam whistle, he could have no human mind, is to be tampered with, and to years which lies beyond our present existence. him, and for what destiny he is created !- in a family that had more than common at interfere, for he, too, thought the proceeding tractions to one who loves domestic life as well an outrageous one; but he stopped and said as myself. The little circle had in it more of "Mary, let him alone. The child will die if real interest than I have often seen developed he does not go on. It cannot do more if he in the same number of persons.

The father of the family-almost too young world. The child is his, let him use it at to feel yet that he was entitled to that honor- his pleasure." able appellation was a fine, frank hearted. fully aroused, drove everything violently be-fore him; and a warmth of disposition that turned her face downward, and the poison had won him more friendship than it had began to flow from her mouth. Again and

had two children—the one a daughter, browneved and brown-haired little fairy of three

scream that brought me to my feet like an that they had wronged him first; when the electric shock. It was a woman's voice, and beautiful and sorrowful wife had blessed him had in it an excess of agony that cannot be indicated in words; so loud that it rang over that under God, only such an almost fierce

I sprang to the door that separated the sitting room from the dining apartments, and A brief and hurried word from the servant lives. The little thing had tottered down stairs with the empty bottle in her hand, and the mother met her at the landing, the poison oczing from her mouth, and the child all unconscious of the fearful thing she had done Was it any wonder what a terrible shriek

But a few moments could possibly have elapsmoans, and lamentations over the fate of the dying child were heard in every direction. mingled with hurried questions as to the manner of its occurrence, and vain attempts at answering, which added an oppressing confusion to the sadness of the scene.

The little play fellow's uncle, who had

been up stairs with the child, had run inall, and asked no questions. I had time to vet. remark that his eye was very stern, and that strange it was that he betrayed no feeling. He reached out his hands and took the

"Bring me the egg-basket," he spoke very sternly, almost without opening his teeth,

the servant.
"What do you want of it?" "What can you do with it!" "He's crazy," and many great day!

there in a moment. / He seized one of the eggs, broke it, inserted his fingers again between the teeth and and suspend payment there was the name of wrenched them open by force, through they one gentleman published last week whose case shut with so convulsive a motion as to tear is peculiarly severe. Some years ago, when the flesh from his fingers, and poured the gold was first discovered in California, he all umen into the throat. There was a slight struggle nothing more, and the spectators were horrified at the action.
"Don't the child is dying," said one.

"Please don't hurt the little thing It can't live!" the mother found voice to say laying in San Francisco, he sent out an agent to her hand upon his arm, "Mary, be still!" he answered sternly,

meddle with me, keep off "
The bystanders involuntarily obeyed, with

monarch's and princes, their estates, their cas- very heart and soul, that virture and virtuous he did not heed them, and went on. Another die in peace!" "He is crazy—take the child chanan, when in Congress, on the indepen-He desisted for a moment from his efforts,

for which you were created, is the sincere

"O, father, do stop him!" she gasped he will obey you; do stop him. He is torturing that poor child.

The grandfather started forward a step to does. I would not say a word to him for the

There was a silence then. In a moment young mechanic, with a wide world of life more there was a quiver of the evelida a conbounding in his veins; an energy that, when vulsive movement of the chest, and the teeth again as the retching ceased, he repeated the His wife, to whom he had been married experiment; the life returned still more, and More than twenty times albumen had been administered, and more than half of those little sufferer lay just alive in his arms, exhaunted, its little life terrible shattered, but saved.

Then, when the necessity of exertion and determination was over when the physician had been summoned, and they knew that darling little Everleen might live, after many weeks of struggle between life and death when I was thrown out of my indolence by a when the relieved friends, had acknowledged through her kisses and tears, and all knew then the father sat down, unnerved and wept like a child.

Not as in "Little Sister Evelyn" did the poison do its fearful office. Everleen is alive to-day, and her brown eyes are opened upon womanhood. But there is no hour in my life that rings so thrilling a recollection as told me the sad story. The little girl had that of the young father's struggle for the accompanied a child until upstairs, and, while life of his child.

HUNTING UP A SOFT PLACE.

I was down to see the widow vesterday. said Tim's uncle, and she gave me dinner. I went down rather early in the morning; we talked, and laughed, and chatted and run on. she going out and in occasionally, till dinner was ready when she helped me graciously to pigeon pie. Now I thought that was rather favorable. I took it as a symptom of personrang out over the quiet village, and that al- al approbation, because every body knows I ready the occupants of every house near were love pigeon pie, and I flattered myself she that wealth, art, and taste, can do; and yet, Did not the same hand make us? Are not rushing towards the spot where the mother had cooked it on purpose for me. So I grew what are they? Cold and senseless wax!— our properties the same! Will not last stood. see it in her, too. So after dinner, while ed since the poison was taken, and yet the ef- sitting close beside the widow, I fancied we feet was already fearful. After the first shrick of both felt rather comfortable like-I know I terror the mother had quieted to a calm des- did. I felt that I had fallen over head and pair for a moment, and stood with the child ears in love with her, and I imagined from in her arms, making no effort for its relief; the way she looked she had fallen in love and, indeed, it seemed hopeless, for already the subtle poison seemed diffused through the frame; the brown eyes had lost their lustre; was a going to court her. Presently—I the face was blackened as in after death; and couldn't help it—I laid my hand softly on the teeth were tight set in a convulsive spasm | her beautiful shoulder, and I remarked when that evidently would not pass away. I examin- I had placed it there, in my blandest tones, ed the lost darling for a moment, saw it was Tim, for I tried to throw my whole soul into hopeless, and turned away, unable to bear the expression, I remarked then, with my eyes a mother's agony. The little door was alpouring love, truth, and fidelity, right into ready half filled with villagers; and sobs, and hers: hers: "Widow, this is the nicest, softest place I

ever had my hands on, in all my life! Looking benevolently at me, and at the same time flushing up a little, she said, in melting and winning tones-

"Doctor, give me your hand, and I'll put it on a much softer place." on a much softer place."
In a moment, in rapture, I consented, and

stantly to call the father, and but a few, taking my hand, she gently, very gently, Tip, moments had elapsed before he sprang into and quietly, laid it on my head and the middle of the group. He had been told burst into a laugh that's ringing in my cars

Now Tim I haven't told this to a living his lip was very firmly compressed. Others, soul but you, and by finks! you mustn't but too, remarked it; and I knew afterwards, I could not hold in any longer, so I tell you; but mind, it musn't go any further.

REWARD OFFERED.

The Commissioners of Berks, county have offered a reward of \$500 dollars for the ap-preheusion of the perpetreers of the murder of Adaline Baver near Mohrsville, in that county. It is to be hoped that they may be brought to justice. In reference to this murder, the Reading

derer, but without success. This girl was a sister of the mother of Adaline Baver, who so recently has met a similar fate. Is it possible that the murderris of these poor girls are never to be discovered until the revelations of the

REVERSE OF FORTUNE. - Among the list of those were obliged to vield to the pressure went out there, and by his exertions accumulated upwards of \$100,000, which he investod in real estate and returned to this city and engaged in active business there. A few months ago, when there was a financial panio look after his interests with orders to convert. everything into cash, at any eacrifice. The result was that the agent closed everything for \$60,000, with which he started for home, and took passage on board the Central America in which vessel he was lost with his treasure, and the owner from independence many harsh remarks upon his cruelty, but has been reduced to poverty. This is a hard case indeed .- Boston Gazette.

> How Propurrio!-The following is an extract from a speech made by President Budent treasury Bill :

"The evils of a redundant paper circulaand turned with a figreeness which had been tion are manifest to every eye. It alternately altogether foreign to his nature, but no one raises and sinks the value of every man's who saw him afterwards forgot it. "Fools," property. It makes a beggar of the man tobe hissed, "mind your own business and leave morrow who indulged dreams of wealth tome to mine! Take her away, will you! Try day. It converts the business of society into it!" and he went on emptying egg after egg a mere lottery, whilst those who distribute down the apparently lifeless throat. . . the prizes are wholly irresponsible to the peo-

The mother could stand this no longer, ple. When the collapse comes as come it. Her first born was being tottured to death must—it casts laborers out of employment. before her eyes, and she imploringly flung crushes manufacturers and merchants, and herself on her knees before her husband's far ruins thousands of house and industrious citi-