ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."-James Buchanan "WEARE

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## THE HARP OF A THOUSAND STRINGS . "By the bye, Captain." said Raymond, your palates, and comfort the inner man."

Come generous friends a little while. And listen to my song, And though my subject is very great, My story won't be long. I'm going to sing about the times, And several other things-We'll sing the words and play the tune On a Harp of a Thousand Strings ...

Religion, Politics and Law Are rauging under par, As seen by microscopic air, In pulpit, forum, bar: A focus brought, on either one, The same result still brings-A human being playing away On a Harp of a Thousand Strings.

The preachers don't as they used to do. In the good old days gone by; They used to preach of the souls of men, Till they made the women cry; But they read their sermons now-s days, And the choir strikes up a sing, [play'd And the folks can't join when the tune is On a Harp of a Thousand Strings.

The members don't as they used to do-Their zeal and love's grown cold: They're thinking of the corn they've raised. And how to get more gold. And though the preacher reads quite well, Their conscience never stings; They'd rather steal the crown of gold. And a Harp of a Thousand Strings.

The politician used to be A man of some renown Now, a half a dozen would-be-such Are found in every town; For when one finds he can make a speech, Or soar on buzzard's wings, He mounts a hobby and plays away On a Harp of a Thousand Strings,

No matter how corrupt he is-How of he turns his coat, The nomination sets him right-He gets the people's vote; . He eats his fill at the public crib, He drinks at the public spring-The charm succeeds-he plays so well On a Harp of a Thousand Strings.

Then let us take a hasty view Of Justice and the Bar; Alas ! how quickly we discern, How altered all things are; The sword and scales are little used, The culprit seldom swings; For gold will make the lawyers play • On a Harp of a Thousand Strings.

So turn your eyes to every part Of Uncle Sam's machine, You'll find a screw that's working loose-Some place that needs a pin. But I must end my story now,

pausing to wipe the tears from his eyes, after man of all work ! He should have been a sround the new comers, reportingregular soldier. He is brave enough l" "I never knew a greater dare-devil in my yond." life," affirmed Lyell. "I wish my rascal of a Dutchman had half of Bill's merit. How will

you exchange, Alexander !" queried Raymond. "There must be some more than a hearty mest. It was evident romance about a fellow as daring as he is.— that the prisoner, was an officer of note. As effort of ours shall have been completed." ing cauldron, so I thought I might as well humor the fancy of my brother officers. We. story, and to begin, I must inform you that ters, the circumstances attending the Gener

his father was an artist." "A what ?" exclaimed all the listeners, at nce.

"An artist! It is a fact gentlemen, I assure you."

"What kind of an artist !" asked Burnhim. 'A dealer in charcoal, or a pedlar in match-

" Neither, but a real artist. A painter of no mean protensions," I answered. "Then his name was not Coakley." marked Lyell. "I never heard of a painter bearing that cognomen."

"Let your speculations rest, Leff," said Raymond, "and let's listen to the story we have asked for. Go on, captain." Lyell.

"Some five years ago," I continued "I had occasion to visit the city of Albany. While there, chance threw me in the way of a poor widow, whose son had been arrested for an Bill I" I inquired. assault said to have been committed upor a

young gentleman of that city. Commisserat-ing her situation, and moved by her tears, I accompanied her to the magistrate's but terest. could do nothing with him. He represented the case as being a very aggravated one; spoke of the prosecutor as being a member of one of the first families; and, in short, refused to do anything for the prisoner." to the poor," said Raymond. "" Bail was at last procured, and a lawyer

entrusted with his case. Bill was brought iuto the office of the legal gent, and questioned as to his guilt or innocence. In the excitement of the day I had not thought to ask Mrs. Coakley the particulars of the case. The only information I obtained was that Bill was just fifteen years of age. To his law-yer's inquiry as to whether he had attacked the person in question, he replied, "I did,

assault !" inquired the lawyer. "He insulted my sister, sir," was the reply. his daughter thinks leans to our side politi-We were walking together in the street, cally. He was absent on a visit to a neigh-

pausing to wipe the tears from his eyes, after Then assuming a more military air, be exchanged and released. handling onions, "who is Bill Coakley, your touched his hat to the officers, now standing After our occupancy o

"A prisoner, Captain, from the lines be-

Come, tell us, about him, until this culinary soon as we had unburthened him from his disgrace with his government in consequence ungracious load, be was marched to our Gen- of political differences; but, as there is no Our "skinning" preparations, were over, eral's quarters and reported. Bill had truly stability in the affairs of that republic, we whether it be when the winter stricken earth and each had cast his burthen into the seeth found out his name as it afterward proved. found out his name, as it afterward proved.-He was General Jose Tampaya. When some of the tender fowl had been

each lighted a cheroot, and I commenced- | cut into the stew, and our apetites somewhat "Well, gentleman, as Bill is not here to appeased, it was voted Bill should explain to speak for himself. I may as well tell you his us, in advance of this summons to head quar-

> ral's capture. After partaking of our fare rai's capture. After partaking of our fare, Bill commenced his recital in his off-hand way, entirely free of egotism. "I had seen some fowls on the outside of our piquets, and as I knew that your table was not supplied over plenifield, I made up my mind to hunt up some of the pontry. I of course had the privilege of strolling over

of course had the privilege of strolling over the lines, and passed without a "challenge.----But upon my errand I wandered some three or four miles away, when I suddenly came upon a house in the middle of a chapperal .---

eeing no one on the outside, I put myself on the inside." "With your, usual politeness," observed

"A young man with an inquiring mind, said Raymond. "And whom did you find on the inside

"A young woman, sir," answered he. We grew more attentive as Bill proceed ed ; he had introduced to us an abje "A young and pretty girl, gentlemen.-As I entered, she raised her eves as if in expectation of the coming of some one; but perceiving me she started and cried, 'Inglese !' I answered, 'S: Senora !' She said, 'me speakee little Ingleie, Senor.' I replied that

"I speckee muchy, and would be happy to give her some lessons," she smiled, and I saluted her:' "You did, sir !" I exclaimed, in surprise. "A part of our tactics, Captain! She

presented an opportunity, and I embraced her-it, I should say. In a few moments we

itary duty, by the payment of a large sum of "And your motive-your reason for the money to support the war. He is a physician by profession, has traveled in the States, and

to revisit the maiden of the Chapperal, and themes, let him-ascend among the towering Simple Arithmetic. accomplish in one day that which another when we departed, remained behind and soon summits of truths, and his field of vision will It is a common remark that students often unaccustomed to it might not be able to acray upon the enemy's grounds, and by some twice since then, on a visit to his mother, who energy be fixed upon making nearer and

General Tampaya is at the present time in should not be surprised if his star should yet is arraying itself in the manile of hopeful be in the ascendant.

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It has been said that " the word Education is so large, that one may almost as well put world' or 'end and object of being,' at the head of an essay." Nothing is more evident. It is a word of singular significance, of wide application. Like the firmament above, the earth beneath, or the air we breathe, it is ever suggested, and ever present, to whatever department of human thought or action we turn our attention. In a word which logi-cians might call a "universal." It covers should animate us in the pursuit of knowleverything. It has as many meanings as edge may not be inappropriate/to the present there are chapters in earth's history, as there occasion are vibrations in the pendulum of individual

experience.

The first characteristic of this spirit is inellectual humility. To some, the word is defined, by reference

to the educational machinery of a government system, like that of Brussia, where all are trained upon one model, and compelled to learn, upon penalty of fine and imprisonment. Some understand by it, the routine of Academy and College, terminated at our cut by a Latin Grammar, at the other by a Latin Diploma. Some make it to be a few month's schooling in the winter, with entire neglect of everything which tends to impress and make available the knowledge thus attained, during the rest of the year. Others would subscibe- fully, verbation et literatim," to the sentiment of the English yeoman, expressed on a public occasion, The three R.'s which have made England torial or mutual system of instruction, while but ne whose companies a torial or mutual system of instruction, while feel conscious of his own litt others would call every well digested system, to be humble, must be great. "A childish waste of philosophic pains."

Some claim that Education is purely intellectual, others lay greater stress on the phys- But let it look on eagles, to discern how mean many books superficially. Better read "Robl. while many aim that both com

lines thereafter. Soon after the General was it. Apathy and corroding care may gnaw tronomy, Logic and Montal Philosophy, when the preparation of important documents and After our occupancy of the city of so many degrade man to the lovel of the irrational orea- study words of three syllables in the Spelling were thrown upon him, be sank under the burhopes-Mexico-Bill found an' opportunity tion; but let him fix his thoughts upon great Book and practice in the first elements of den. A man accustomed to literary labor, can

We were delighted with the result of Bill's after wedded her. That they are happy I be enlarged, his mind will be clearer, his graduate in our colleges, who are not able complish in weeks. Do not be afraid of hard-secret errand. He had doubtless made a fo-have no doubt. Bill has been north once or passion for study more insatiate, and every to translate their Latin Diplomas. It is e studies. Your teachers give you hard prob-"Where did you get him, Captain !" again strange manœuvre had succeeded in securing now resides with Milly, Bill's rister, who is nearer approaches to the fountain of Eternal saxes, speak of knowing Latin, French, Geom-history, and hard sentences in Greek and Lat-neried Raymond. "There must be some more than a hearty meal. It was evident married to a flourishing merchant of Albany. 'Fruth.

The farmer studies, as he notes the plilosedge is at best but a mere figment of their ing the memory. own fancy. How many, think you, of those Hard studies are a grindstone. A grindophy of the seasons, composition of soils, the laws and process of vegetable growth, own fancy. How many, think you, of those Hard studies are a grindstone. A grind-whether it be when the winter stricken earth who know French, can converse freely and stone is not beautiful. It would not make a many who know Astronomy in this sense can spring, or amid the rustling sheat 3 of golden autumn. The loom and anvil, the counting repeat the names of the constellations, or ery battle with a hard problem, every effort room and the exchange, furnish ample point them out in a clear evening, or calculate to commit to memory a difficult task, sharpthemes for profitable and continued study. an eclipse ? Would it not be better for us to ens the edge of your intellect, and makes the The lawyer is a student, or should be, all his cultivate a small field and do it well, rather next ask easier." days. The physician who does not study than add acre to acre and field to field and with the greatest assiduity and patience the let all run to waste and weeds !-

nature of diseases and their remedies, is a I remember once hearing a conversation in curse rather than a blessing to society. The Tripoli, my Syrian home, between-several minister of the gospel, ted, the language of Greek boys whose ages ranged from eight to There would not be so many books in the whose heart and lip is to be moulded by the twelve years. Said one to another, "Selim, world if all authors were men of disciplined how many languages do you know !"

"" Why, Giurgius, I know Arabic and Engwith individuals and society, with facts and their philosophy; with theology, that acid lish, and French, and Turkish, and I am now ence which embraces all other sciences, going to study Italian. How many do you which attracts all to itself, subordinates know, Giurgius !"

"May your good be increased, O Selim. them and receives from them their tributes; I know Arabic, and Italian, and English, and syrely he must be a student. The teacher Turkish, but my brother Yakoob speaks Engo less a student that the taught. It is safe to assert, then, that we are all students, and lish better than I do." brief consideration of the spirit which "Well, Yakoob," let us heat you speak

English." . "This is my English, ' Good morning sir and then another word ' Very well I thank

you. That is all I know." "Very good," answered the rest.

Now Yakoob's English was a pretty good Nothing can be more important to a stuspecimen of the linguistic attainments of the ent, one whose very occupation is a tacit confession of his ignorance, than that he be crowd, and had any one of them put his humble. Nothing is more fatal to intellectual French, or Italian, or Turkish, to the test, it a world of great realities. There is a solem- And similar would be the fate of many American boys, I. doubt not, were their aupposed attainments subjected to a fair and nicy and sublimity in such, which somewhelming power, bringing with it an oppresssearching trial.

I have even heard it said by good authori-ty, that it is no slight task for the printers in ive sense of human weakness. The greatest men of our earth bear unbroken testimony to the fact, that their highest flights and deep- the city of Washington to correct " the -bad to the fact, instituent nignest lights and deep-est explorations have only disclosed greater beights, and more profound depths, beyond their intellectual scope. Fride of intellect is evidence of a weak mind. No one who thinks great thoughts, and comes in contact with the second prize in a celebrated Institution of "The three R. s which have made England what she is: Readin, Ritin and Rithmetic!" Some will make Education the areas for the discussion of the question, whether Dr. Bell or Mr. Lancaster originated the moni-but he whose companions are giants, will but he whose companions are giants, will feel conscious of his own littleness. A man

learn your own language well. Learn to speak, and read, and write, and spell, correct-"Could an emmet pry into itself, it might mar-

ter them. Better know one book well, than vel at its own analomy

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qually true that many of the young of both lems in mathematics, long lists of dates in etry, Astronomy, Natural Philosophy and in, not so much for their own sake, as for the other branches of study, when their thew lake of disciplining the mind and strengthen-

accurately in the French Language ? How good parlor ornament, but it is of yast importance in sharpening and polishing axes. Ev-.

There is another use of academic study. It teaches you how to concentrate your mind:

-how to be short, pointed, concise. There are many words wasted in this world. be shorter. We have a proverb, " Brevity is

the soul of wit." The Arabs have a proverb of similar import : "If words are silver,

" Silence is gold."

And another Eastern nation have a story illustrating the same point, which runs some what thus: There was once in a certain part of India, such a voluminous library, that one thousand camels were requisite for its transport, and one hundred, Brahmins had to be paid for its care. The king felt no incline tion to wade through this heap of learning himself, and ordered his librarians to furnish him with an extract, or abridgement, for his private use. They set to work, and in about twenty years' time they produced a nice little Encyclopedia which might have easily been carried by thirty camels. But the monarch-found it still, too large, and

had not even patience enough to read the preface. The indefatigable Brahmins began there-

fore afresh, and reduced the thirty camel loads into so small a substance that a single donkey could bear it with ease. But the king's dislike for reading had increased with age, and his servants wrote at last on a palm

"The quintessence of all science consists in the little word, Perhaps." " Three expressions contain the history of

mankind : They were born ; they suffered ; they died.".

Now this story, whether fabulous or real, illustrates the very important truth " that of making books there is no end," and that there ly. If you read books, read a few and mas- is in this world a great deal of. "darkening counsel by words without knowledge." There are more books than the world needs

se suil bring A verse or two fcr every chord On a Harp of a Thousand Strings. ARETTY THOUGHT.

The night is mother of the day, The winter of the spring; And ever upon old decay, The greenest mosses cling.

Behing the cloud the starlight lurks. Through showers the surveams fall For Gud who loveth all his works, Has left his hope with all.

#### BILL COAKLEY'S PRIZE AN ADVENTURE IN MEXICO.

BY CAPT. M. D. ALEXANDER, U. S. A.

ed in cutting off the trains bearing them to asked the lady for the story of her life. She from Nera Cruz to the " City of the Montezu- artist - had been for some years successful in camped within two days of our destination, my of his excellent wife, saved several thousand that these robbers had again been successful dollars. They had but two children, and a stranger presented himself."in driving off our cattle, and stealing our were tooking forward to the future-to an reinforcements of "fodder," these items were | -gentlemen, it is an old story -Mr. Coakley, murmured at the hardship. True, they public mind, so many of which were sure forgiven to any course of action, that we wom in one of these popular bubbles. He staked cers would have been compelled to discoun- for a fortune, and lost overything. This less tenance. The men promised themselves bet- | weighed upon his sensitive heart so heavily

ter fare, when we should obtain possession of that he was soon afterwards a confirmed in-+ Golden City? valid. He abandoned his profession, and As the sun sark to rest on that memorable afternoon, we "pitched our tents" amid the "chapparal" of "Ios Veron." With the thirteen. He had been at school until he approaching sunset came chill airs from "old was compelled, by the death of his father, c Campeachy " and the gulf, piercing to the to enter into some business whereby he could skin I called to my attendant, Bill Coakley, Fain a support. For two years he had been to scrape together some dry branches and thus engaged, when I became acquainted

grass, and start a fire. But no Bill made his with him." appearance. Supposing that he had wandered off among the troops, who were scattered Lyell; " what will you do with him then !" around and in the tents, I called upon some "He chose to accompany me five year of my fellow officers to assist me, and we ago; he has been with me ever since; and as soon had a fire going cheerily. We seated. I have never endeavored to control his moveourselves around it, and were soon engaged ments, I shall not do so at any future, time," in the light and hopeful conversation which I replied,

forms a happy part of the soldier's life. "I suggest the 'gipsey staw,'" cried one a shout arose upon the quiet of the scene, of my companions, 1st Leff. Raymond, Comp. causing us to turn abruptly towards the di-18, New York Volubleers. "We have got rection from whence it came. In a few mosome vegetables and one or two ducks I- ments the cause of the uproar presented it-Come, Lyell, rig the tribod, and I will offici-ate as cook pro tem. But where the devil is wrs nothing more or less than a Merican offi-your Bill, Captain ?"

I suppose taking his ' tod ' with some of and loaded down with luxuries in the shape his compatriots youder. He will return soon, of game of all sorts-fowls, wild and tame, I have no doubt," I replied, " here is my con-tribution to the stew."

I threw a dozen potatoes towards Raymond.

forth au equal number of onions. "Nor will I be outdone, gentlemen !" ex-

claimed' Raymond, in a mock heroic tone, more.4

Burnhim, "of ours," as Raymond produced and handed over two parships and a carrot.-

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convent, where his came up and stared saucily in Milly's face .-- needed to save the life of a gouly nun." We went on one side, and would have passed if "She was very communicative, it appears,

on." "Your sister must come forward to prove arrived with a quantity of provisions and the pupil in torn regards it is a necessary world, exclaimed at the close of his life, "I this statement, else the court will punish yon," gama for Generall Tampaya, who, I then said the lawyer. "My sister," interrupted Bill," shall never her to ask him how many persons would ac-

be mortified by coming, into a court to be company his excellency. He answered 'three.' hectored by a lawyer or judge. I whipped' I thought I might as well stop and see the the fellow because he deserved it, and if General, particularly as I wanted the provisthey are determined to punish me, let them ion just left for him -and his body guard be do it ! Willy shall not be put upon the ing rather small-I said as much to the lady stand. and the proposed to hide me in a closet, or

"By appealing to the father of the young under some blankets, or elsewhere, until As a general thing, the supplies for our a trial. The widow and the sister, which booty. Fearful that I might fall saleep while troops, while engaged in the was with Mexi- latter, by the way, was a very pretty and mod- waiting for them id do so, I declined being co, came to us regularly ; yet, upon three or est little girl two years younger than Bill, bid. Then she thought of a dress hanging four occasions we were placed upon a short were all gratitude and thanks. They would up in her room, the former property of a de allowance of rations, from the fact some of have done anything to me to have proved the ceased aunt. This suitod me better, and I the "greasers" or "Rancheros' had succeed- genuineness of their expressions. I merely got into it, aided by my new friend." un cutting ou the trains bearing them to asked the lady for the story of her life. She "Why, Bill, you should have blushed," us. This occurred to us while on our march gave it to me in brief. Her husband and laughingly remarked Raymond."

from Nera Cruz to the "City of the Montezu-man" Vews was brought to us while en-his profession. He had, aided by the econo-Bill. "When I was dressed I seated myself as much in the shade as possible. Presently

" It was Aaron Burr !" shouted Burnhim. other provisions. . To, men anxiously waiting old age-with no fears of poverty. At last, recalling a similar fine in ' Wirt's Defence.' " No. sir ! I: was the General," continued quite unwelcome; yet such was the discipline unacquainted with the true nature of the ma-of the army, that notione of the hungry men ny speculations that held possession of the girl-kissed her, dad was about to do the same to me, but I was taken with a fit of cursed "loud and deep", the Mexican bravos tunes, while more were productive of ruin, coughing and he spared me. For some time who had despoiled them, but no thought was was induced by a friend, to invest his means he talked with the young lady about Santa coughing and he spared me. For some time Anna," Inglise," Vera Cruz," and such topbobbled from the room. In the portico, or shed, and I found the stiendants of the General, and throwing off my female dress, ap-

peared to them as what I am."

"A scape grace " "They were not long in making their escape, not stopping for grace' either," said Bill. "Well, gents, the coast being clear, I re-entered the room just in time to see the general apply his lips to hers. He looked up, and discovering me, cried, 'Inglese !-"He is now nearly of age, Captain," said

Carrambe ! Sacre Yankee !' "Si Senor,' I answered, presenting my arms point first, "I must trouble you to bear me company to the Yankee camp." He under-stood enough English to comprehend this-"He chose to accompany me five years but he saw it was no use to murmur, and so

I had just finished my long account when

I threw a dozen potatoes towards Ray-an insinuating bayonet, came Bill Coakley. had a hard time to get the better of him.--lond. "And mine," said Lyell, as he brought of his muddy boots, and his whole appearance fired him at last, and as he had tried to being nomewhat disordered, gave us to under- serve me a trick, I made him carry the provisionr."

stand that Bill had had a "time of it." I never saw a more ferocious conutenance "General Scott wishes to see Captain Alin my life than that worn by the capitre, and orderly, coming up at that moment. yet one that spoke of shame at his defeat, and orderly, coming up at that moment. We were soon in the presence of the hero

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We went on one side, and would have passed is "She was very communicative, it appears, by him and his companions but he again bill came been to have been as a child playing attempted to kiss her. I couldn't stand that! I of coat and thrashed him, and I would have done it if he had been the Governor's son." "Your sister must come forward to must come forward to must a messenger from the montains "Your sister must come forward to must come forward to must a messenger from the montains "Your sister must come forward to must come forward to must a messenger from the montains "Your sister must come forward to must c

evil. The politician makes it a convenient was but a pen in God's hand, and what praise the mechanic welcomes it as introducing new If you would lose all vitality and vigor, if facilities for the prosecttion of his work; the you would have all that is noble, and good, farmer, as giving him the control of agents and great within you, dwatfed and dwindled before unservicable because unknown. These to a skeleton, cherish high ideas of yourself! are some of the varied phases in which Ed. How fatal to intellectual growth, to be satisllustrate the diverse aspect of the subject, one who is thirsting for knowledge. You on worse than the sting of a wasp." arising from diverse aspect of the subject, one who is thirsting and dying for Sibuyah maintained that the word "sting" Yet these differences are not all mere ques want of water. The great want still remains. was in the nominative, and Kasai maintained Yet these differences are not all mere ques- want of water. The great want still remains. maturer years. Another, and by far the unsocial.". It is true especially of him whose

wiser, will insist upon laying deep the foun-dation with logic and philosophy and history, using the lighter accomplishments, as the is the forfeiture of mutual confidence. A outside architecture of the glowing soul wall of ice shuts off the warm greeting and to thoroughness, but you will allow me to kind embrace. There is distance, suspicion.

To write an exhaustive and complete trea-alienation. And if this exists between friends case is a very inglorious kind of martyrdom. teaches that neither birth nor wealth, nor ac-lien upon Education, would be to write a how wide the separation between the unfor-It is a very easy thing to be superficial.— cidental elevation renders one class better than 10 write an exhaustive and complete trea-tise upon Education, would be to write a complet treatise upon all things under the sun. As well write a universal history or sun. As well write a universal history or of man-not man as a phrainal interference point of the stands atone, unenvied, un-bined. All things bring to man their tribute, bined. All things bring to man their tribute, bined to be an their tribute, bined to be an bit as all complete treation of the source of th as the kings of the earth and the "queen of you must be an humble questioner, or be founded, if not diverted, at the mistakes in may be the servitor of some distinctive truth the South" brought their treasures to the spurned away unanswered. feet of Solution. All scenes, all experience, Remember, too, that as you are a student, all instruction, all successes, all failures—every you are also a man. You are not only to

all instruction, an successes, an interest cher- live with books but with men; and the "art which will illustrate the importance of put-

ucation. In some sense, every man is edu- of attention than we are wont to give to it. cated ; though sad to state the majority of And nothing is more clear, than that humility the race are schooled in ignorance and vice. is one of the indispensable elements in the The Mahommedan boy is educated. His character of one who is to live with men. mind is drawn out and developed, though it is in servile attachment to soul destroying. But if you should never mingle with men, error. Yet it is an education. Whatever if your life is to be hidden in the cloister, and

forms a habit in man, forms a part of his no human form but your own should ever Education. The great problem is, how to darken your threshold, what can contribute and left the room." educationmap, so as to keep the lower parts more to your culture and enjoyment, than Sometimes the conof his natura in superdination to the higher ! humility, which is simply a just estimate of Are the passions and appetites to be domi- one's self?

but he saw it was no use to murmur, and so he prepared to follow. I did not let him see that I follow. I did not let him see that I follow. I did not let him see that I follow. I did not let him see that I follow. I did not let him see that I follow. I did not let him see that I follow. I did not let him see the placed upon the throne ? Is self to rule hereafter." "Very considerate, Bill, in you," said Ly- society or be raled by it! Are men to grow of and above humanity an attribute of the

"Come, Coakley taper off. Your story views on all subjects, and a just impartial Be it so. What can justfy the neglect of academic study. view of none ? What does man know? him who never puts forth an effort to attain What does he not know ? How can men be it, robs himself of its heavenly influence, and of learning everything, or mastering every

him. "Well, gents, I was forced to keep my eyes about me. At first, I only tied the gen-eral's hands before him. Once he loosened with God? Who are qualified to use the set qualified to uset qualified to use the set qualified to use the set qua to impart instruction and mould immortal beings. Be it then your aim, while you give and you come here to learn how to use them. a lofty, monument, there must be breadth mind i How should instruction be imparted ! your humble energy to the study of self and How should IT BE RECEIVED ! These are society, also to study, with more self-sacrigrave questions, each worthy of mature desting energy, and a more reverential humil-liberation. Their just solution is of great ity, the character of the "High and lofty One" are naturally more gifted or have bet-importance, and we cannot study them too who inhabiteth Eternity"

closely. It is, however, chiefly to the last The second element in the spirit of a stuof these questions, that I propose to give a dent is Thoroughness.

what is the proper spirit of a Student? well rendered in our proverb, "Better know that task with half the exertion requisite for but men. A humber of one sided men may "Though poor the offering be," continued barbin, "of ours," as Raymond produced we were soon in the presence of the hero Barbin, "of ours," as Raymond produced based over two parencips and a carrot.— What is the proper spirit of a Student? well rendered in our provert, "letter know that is the proper spirit of a Student? well rendered in our provert, "letter know "Gentlemen," and Bill, "I beg to present of chippewa, to whom Bill recounted his sto-to your notice, Mr. Senor General Tampaya, "There is great danger that stu-ened are and the other with a dull one. It contain a number of other ened are and the other with a dull one. It contain a number of chippewa, to whom Bill recounted his sto-to your notice, Mr. Senor General Tampaya, "Statement," and the other with a dull one. It contain a number of chippewa, to whom Bill recounted his sto-to your notice, Mr. Senor General Tampaya, "Statement," and the other with a dull one. It contain a number of chippewa, the statement of t and hadded over two parsisips and a carrot.— The cooking was fortiwith proceeded with: The cooking was fortiwith proceeded with: Water was placed over the fire, and each of us out with our knives; and commenced peel the bearer of sundry presents from the cele-in Bill's words. His bravery was commended, if and cutting our contributions. The most distinguished friend of our noble was fortiwith proceeded with: the most distinguished friend of our noble was fortiwith proceeded with: the most distinguished friend of our noble was included over the fire, and each of the other with a dull one. It is asid that the lamented President Harrison had been so little accustomed to close mental in grand cutting our contributions. The one is working with a sharp-the most distinguished friend of our noble fire a she knew them the report was made out is asid that the lamented President Harrison had been so little accustomed to close mental to soar above the strong given him to keep within the but a charge given him to keep within the See fourth page.

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nson Grusce' (horoughly and intelligently. bined, without religious element, are of A Newton could reply without affectation than a whole library without knowing what little or no avail. Some make, it simply a to the congratulations of his admirers, "To it contains.

> lets, argued and discussed, journeyed to Constantinople and back again, and all to decide the shape of a cap. You would not call such

a man thorough or great, for though he may be great on little things, you would expect him to be little on great things. Abulfeda, as Arab historian, tells a story of a famous controversy which once took ucation appears to different minus. Some fied with a drop, when the fountains of truth place between two celebrated grammarians, are radical and extreme, though each con- are flowing at your feet untouched. It will Sibuyah, and Kasai. The dispute was on tains an element of truth, and all serve to not do to administer the stimulous of pride to the words, " I thought the sting of a scorpi

oy's compositions. Here is a specimen of false puctuation. ished habit within, operate upon and modify of living with others," is by far too much one ting the comma in the right place. When the man, develop him, contribute to his Ed, of the "lost Arts" in our day. It aceds more properly pointed, the sentence is quite sensible and correct. As it is you will readily observe that the meaning is grossly perverted : "Lord Palmerston entered the room on his head, his old familiar hat on his feet, his well polished boots on his brow, his spectacles un-

after speaking a few words silently, he turned

A deep furrow is better than a wide one.— Strive to be thorough. Abbor superficiality. The third point to which I ask your atten-It is not well to confine the mind to a sinup in shapeless deformity, with one-sided divine-a rare exotic, not ingenious in man, tion is an appreciation of the true object of

> The great difference between educated men of base, else it will come tumbling to the and men who are not educated is not that the ground. use what they have.

claimed' Raymond; in - a mock heroic tone, I never saw a more ferocious conutenance "General Scott wishes to see Captain Al-"bere is my store; 'I give them all, I can no in my life than that worn by the captive, and exander and his matter; we are not thinking more strength." This the reason why an ed of the things that are to be done- but of. 

words than ideas. would not say that it would be better for you and the world if all books were thus condens-

And it would be an interesting experiment to take the compositions of the pupils of such a school as this, and put them into a hydraul ic press, and see how much solid matter wo'ld remain after all the gaseous and irrelevant or pressions had made their escape.

Perhaps the experiment would prove equally interesting if applied to lawyers at the bar and to the addresses of other men in other professions.

There is a great evil, a sad neglect in the education of youth, which may find its appropriate remedy in the fourth characteristic. of a student's spirit-Charity.

Not these differences are not all mere ques-tions as to form. There is real diversity as to jubstance. One will be satisfied if the young are trained in French, music, and the polished arts, leaving weightier matters for that it was in the nominative, and massi maintained prince, before whom the discussion was held, decided in favor of Kasai, and Sibuyah was the student that while one theory is most generative that it was in the nominative, and massi maintained that it was in the nominative, and massi maintained that it was in the nominative, and massi maintained that it was in the nominative, and massi maintained that it was in the nominative. The Khalif, or prince, before whom the discussion was held, polished arts, leaving weightier matters for that "of all the passions, vanity is the most or greatly distremend at his defeat that he tra-erally accepted and clearly established, there veled away from Irak to Shiraz and died are others which are entitled to candid and there. It might be said in justification of careful investigation ; in politics, that there is such an intense devotion to a comparitively no ground for believing that all the sound trifling question, that minuteness is necessary principles, and all the pure-minded men be-to thoroughness, but you will allow me to long to one party, while all others are corrupt. say that dying in defense of a nominative and unworthy of confidence; in society, it What teacher has not been amazed and con- that while they have much in common, each

punctuation constantly occuring in school- - that rangion is a life, not a name, and that the simple hearifelt worship of a disciple in the desert or the wilderness, may be more acceptable to God than all the " pomp and circumstance" of gorgeous ceremonials and ex-

ternal ferms, in the midst of which the bollow. hearted offering is like the dry rattling of a, skeleton among the arches and aisles and col-, umns of a cathedral 1.

There is too much of parrow mindedness in our age. A republic should be a republic of der his arm, his cane which he held with the kindly feeling, generous sympa hy; and broad. firmness of youth completing the picture, and charity. Every man is king, and should learn to treat every other one as possessed of equal dignity. If men are trained to study the inind left the room." Sometimes the compositions of boys in our scriptions only on one side of the grand pyraschools are equal to this in punctuation and mid of truth, they will be prone to treat with suspicion, if not, with bitterness, those who

have studied another side. . If men would gle study or pursuit. There should be a Tou do not attend school for the purpose variety. The mind heeds its Instead of

ise what they have. Solomon says, "If the iron be blunt and done thereby in the making of pins and fee-

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