"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

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[Published by request] JADIES AND GENTLEMEN.-The present occasion is highly interesting and suggestive.
Within these ballowed shades, we have as sembled, upon this lovely morning, to engage in the exercises of a Sabbath School Celebration. Before me, composing the various delegations, are the young, the middle aged, and the old, that have left behind them their amusements and their cares, for the purpose of coming hither to participate in the festivi-

ties of the day.

An exhibition like this, affords the contemplative mind food for profitable meditation. In looking over the assembly, I see displayed the physical changes of man, incident to his pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave. Bowed forms, furrowed brows, and hoary locks, warn us of life's decline, and convey the admonition, that our fathers and mothers will soon pass away, and the places "that now know them, know them no more forever." As venerable age furnishes its lessons, so

may we derive instruction from the contemplation of manhood in its prime. At this period, the victor in life's watfare, flushed with success, burdened with honors, panting for renown, proudly surveys the arena whereon was displayed his valor; and instead of hanging his weapons upon the wall, and yielding to the allurements of pleasure, or repose, shouts "EXCELSIOR !"and dashes on to achieve other and still more glorious conquests.

But if the consideration of old age, and manhood's prime, is edifying and instructive, no less so must be the study of man in his youth, or adolescence. This brings me disectly to my subject; for in accordance with arrangement I propose to offer a few remarks upon the subject of education in general, but more part cularly in reference to the proper intellectual, moral, and physical culture of

I begin, then, by remarking that every child, as is well known, comes into the world endowed with a mind of a given capacity. This mind, though a unit, is, neverthele-s, composed of many different faculties, each of which performs some important office in the mental economy; and as the subsequent career of any individual is intimately associated with the systematic, harmonious, and complete development of all the powers of the soul, it is highly necessary that correct views of education by entertained by teachers, parents, and guardians. All know that the first impressions the mind of a child receives, are more lasting than those made at cover the value of surrounding children with influences favorable for the development of their mental energies, and establishing over them a salutary discipline based on a just conception of the wants and capacity, the yearnings and destiny of immortal souls, That portion of the mind embracing memory, ideality, the perceptive and reflective faculties should early receive the attention of skillful educators, who should seek, not so much to infu e a large amount of ideas and uninteresting facts into the pupils' minds, as to train them how to think how to pursue a line of consecutive reasoning. This inductive mode of instruction which, you are aware, is fast becoming universal, in the opinion of enlightened and progressive minds, tends more to the annealing, invigorating and normal cultivation of the intellect than all other systems of instruction, abroad in the land. In former times, and indeed to a great extent, it is so at the present day-pupils were too much made the passive recipients of knowledge ;-their minds, crowded with other people's thoughts, were uninitiated in the art of ratiocination. Stuffing the mind, is not educating it; and though, by so doing, the memory may be improved, yet this would not seem to afford good reason for adopting the "pouring in" system. Indeed, memory is, by no means, the only faculty of the mind requiring stimulation. The dogma of a Grecian sage that, "more memory, mere mind," is an exploded theorem. It frequently happens, that persons gifted with retentive memory, have poor judgment, the

But while other faculties of the intellect have a just claim upon the preceptor's attention, the cultivation of the reasoning powers should receive his unremitting care. Train children to think closely and they will become intelligent, sagacious, noble-minded men and woman; not addle-brained dandies, nor hysterical, novel-reading, lazy devotees of fashion-a reproach to their sex, mere drones in society, despised by the industrious, and serving no useful purpose whatever.

lack of which greatly impairs their usefulness;

if it does not absolutely disqualify them for

Slaves can never be made of thinking men. True, despotism 'may shackle the limbs, but not the soul! That no tyrant's chain can bind-no dungeon hold-no bayonet enter! A spark of Divinity, created for immortality, it bids defiance to the oppressor's power; and though the body it animates may wither and quiver in agony upon the rack, the battle field, or at the stake, yet conscious of its destiny, exulting in its freedum, it rises superior to the anguish of the proment, and unconquered, undismayed, with hallelujas of triumph-with exultations of joy, it closes its earthly career, and takes its flight to the

mansions of bliss! Again: an individual, whose reasoning faculties have been properly disciplined, is less apt to embrace error than one whose education is deficient in this particular. Our every day experience confirms the verity of this

alarming extent-pernicious literature of the and, worshipping at fashion's shrine, that they timely graves, leaving behind them no "sunny can afford no time to devote to the cultivas memories,"—no examples worthy of imital tormented with the agonizing consciousness my second college year, and have been living for laying in a stock of solid attainments so in- Mankind admire heroic achievements, mad career, to end, perhaps, in irretrievable of this distinguished scholar, is only one asuccess. This state of things is truly deplor. But there is a heroism no less entitled to our Friends of humanity! probationers for mode of education. It is not enough that

curbing their wayward fancies; gradually Of Lathrop, at a Sabbath School Festival, held accustoming their strengthening powers to in the M. E. Church, Brooklyn, Pa., Sept. 1, 1858. grapple with difficulties, until a limbit is form ed of patient, systematic, and thorough in vestigation. Such a habit once contracted will "grow with their growth, and strengthen with their strength," until a taste for the fruits of philosophical research, and whatever in literature is pure and æsthetical, will become so firmly established as to exert over them an influence- that will enable them to withstand the solicitations of vice and maintain, amid the most trying circumstances, a requi-

> from the records of antiquity. I respectfully submit that it is the duty of this melancholy truth. But how, I inquire, every young man whatever may be his pecu- are we to arrest the fearful torrest of human niary circumstances, or social position to ac- depravity that is rolling throughout the length poor to-morrow; and the young would do morality and patrictism which forms the well to prepare for all the vicissitudes that only cement that binds these individual and attend us on our earthly pilgrimage.

most proper for boys to learn, should not be

forgotten. Indeed, in the education of child-

ren, we might learn many profitable lessons

of what the Roman matrons called "res do- and secured it must be, or. I fear, our Re- intellectual health and vigo: without a normmestica"—comestic affairs. Unless she do public has seen its palmet days! And al and harmonious development of all the what American citizen, in whose bosom glows physical powers. So likewise we may requalified for engaging in the business of life, a spark of that patriotic zeal that nerved a mark, in passing, that corporeal ability deand rendering cheerful and pleasant her own home, should she be fortunate enough to secure one. It may be an unpalatable truth, better, take far more pains to adoru their persons, to create a sensation by an attractive exhibit of dress-goods, galvanized jewelry, and French-paste brilliants, than to lay up in memory's store-house a magazine of knowledge for subsequent use. The present is denominated a utilitarian age, and we are called a practical people. This is manifestly true; but the way in which many of the young are being educated, or rather mis educated, would seem to contradict the vaunting assoveration. We have too much of parlor, and too little kitchen culture; too many genteel rowdie-, and too few good farmers and mechanics; to much superficiality, and too little Puntanic integrity and common sense; too much fawning at the feet of opulence, and not enough sympathy for the a later period, after the intellect becomes, as heart-telt courtesy; too much time spent in and virtue of the people. The permanency it were, indurated by habit, and its power in a measure distracted by the excitements and absorbing concerns of life. Hence we discover the value of surrounding children with

ntent only on the accomplishment of its unsacred and profane—ancient and modern, ferson, "I tremble for my country, when I rehallowed designs! The pages of historyabound with examples touching the fact in member that God is just!" question. Behold an Alexander, at the head of his unconquerable legion, sweeping through the East like a demon of wrath, razing city by coercion. There appears to be a sobellicus after city into the dust; butchering hecatombs of unoffending inhabitants, and conafter city into the dust; butchering becatombs of unoffending inhabitants, and consigning to hopeless bondage multitudes more; desolating whole provinces with fire and the remotest boundaries of the civilized world! accomplished only by the influence of revealthe high and responsible duties of life. Let it be remembered, that ability to acquire gratified in all his desires, no wonder his molecular gratified in all his desires, no wonder his molecular political prosperity, religion and morality are civilization and the arts of peace? This heavy lectual greatness. The child that early exlectual greatness. The child that early exstead of having been servicable to mankind, hibits skill in memorizing, is not sure of being a genius; instances to the contrary often ocness, a scourge to his race. From the career our land." of this blood-thirsty conqueror, and other personages of similar character, we learn a useand refining susceptibilities of the soul receive their due proportion of culture and develop-ment conjointly with the education of the intellect. Look over community, and you will find individuals possessing a considerable fund of intelligence—perhaps enterprising and successful in husiness, but with morals de plorably lax. Such persons, though they may be treated with civility by the upright,

> principle may truly be compared to a rudderless ship at sea-tossed rudely about by every wave that rolls, and every wind that

tue, is present enjoyment, and prospective felicity beyond the grave. The votaries of sin, wretched, degraded, and abandoned, know Further: many of our young people are so little of the delights experienced by the culmuch absorbed in the trusby, and to an tured in mind, and pure in heart; conse quently they will reap, while in this world, day; so much engaged in trifling amusements, naught save a harvest of misery, and find un-

able; and can be corrected only by a proper admiration because it manifests itself in a eternity! I entrentyou to pause and consider the intellect and moral sentiments be subject spiritual prosperity of our nation depends

Spartan king, when asked what he thought ing the fact, that morals, public and private, are becoming alarmlingly depraved all over our land. The journals of the day, their columns teeming-with recitals of awful and disgusting crimes, herald forth to the world sovereign States in one harmonious confedera-

frightful consequences that would inevitably remorse, or care, pressing long upon the mind, but-to the shame of both sexes be it said ensue, not only to us, but to every land, and exerts an undue influence upon the bodily very many of the young, who ought to know people, and tongue under the whole heavens, better, take far more pains to adora their per-should our Union become dissolved. Shall tion of disorders and often death itself. Hence we, by a criminal unconcern, allow the fair we observe the beautifu, and sublime relaedifice of our constitutional liberty to crumble tions existing between mind and mat'er. in the dust, and have it said of us by posteriin the dust, and have it said of us by posterity, as involved in all the horrors of anarchy the physical machinery;—the various organs and fratricidal war, they drag after them the of the body the media through which are galling chain of slavary, "you knew your communicated the thoughts and emotions of duty, but you did it not! you folded your the soul. The elementary principles which arms in oblivious repose, while the foe was govern mind and fody, together with the sapping the temple of freedom; and we, we, laws of promoting the fiealth of each, should the unfortunate victims of your neglect, must form a part of the education of every youth. linger out a wietched existence, and transmit Of what avail are literary attainments void cially those who reside in towns and cities, to our children the same execuble boon? of physical ability to make them serviceable do not inhale enough pure air, in consequence Forbid it, my friends ! forbid it yo spirits fo the world ? Verily they are like the ta. of which many die ere life's meridian is at that watch over the destinies of this "land of lant hid in a napkin! But how many gifted lained sibus upespecially in winter, in small the free, and the home of the brave!"

The only safe guarantee for the perpetuity

of our institutions, faulty though they may be, in consequence of the imperfection of heart-felt courtesy; too much time spent in human nature, is manifestly in the intelligence physical impotency. In early life, they disheart-felt courtesy; too much time spent in human nature, is manifestly in the intelligence physical impotency. In early life, they dishealthfulness of the entire system. The vicinity of the people. The permanency regarded the laws of their being, and now, the last that the blood, and consequently impair the shall our earthly career be useful and happy; healthfulness of the entire system. The vicinity of the people and virtue of the people. The permanency regarded the laws of their being, and now, the last the blood, and consequently impair the shall our earthly career be useful and happy; healthfulness of the entire system. The vicinity of the people and virtue of the people and virtue of the people. sobriety, and virtue, controlled the action of straining and harmonizing influences of a spent in unavailing regrets—in mourning physician finds his way to their habitation. triumphantly exclaim, in view of the felicities men, more than they do at the present day! spotless morality, are often made subservient over their folly and disobedience. Erroneous opinions everywhere prevails; and to the worst of purposes. Through the wisthese can be corrected in no other way than dom of its founders, the plan of our governb. diffusing intelligence among the people, ment is such, that the avenues to civic prefer- ify to those immutable principles ordained -paying strict regard to the education of the ment are open to all, whether high or low, for the government of his boundless universe. rich or poor. Patrician and Plebeian have From the planetary worlds, performing their But the intellect of children should not be no place in the magna charta of our liber-sublime and harmonious revolutions in imcultivated regardless of their moral susceptis ties; but no man should be invested with mensity of space, to the veriest animalcule, bilities. That this has been too often done, the law-making, or law-administering power, in air, in earth, or in ocean's fathomless caves, the history of the world bears melancholy whose conduct is not regulated by precepts we have the same underlating system and destroying both body and soul. testimony. Knowledge is truly a mighty of Divine touth. It is a shame and reproach power-a power that, uncontroled by prin- to us, as a people, that such an atmosphere of iples of morality, unsubservient to the holier moral pollution surrounds, and even pervades mpulses of the soul, is prone to overthrow our halls of legislation. Since the habits the barriers erected by the usages of enlight- and manners of those standing in high places ation. Were he to obey implicitly these ductions is hostile to the diffusion of knowlened society—trample law and order in the are apt to be copied by the multitude, the laws, health, happiness, and prosperity, would edge, and opposed to the best good of sodust—oppose the claims of Christianity, and corruption and venality of legislators, and crown his earthly career. Perause he discretely: Let every parent warn his children—reckless of consequences, rush madly onward, others in authority, exert a ballful influence beys them, is the reason of much of the suffer every guardian his wards—every teacher his upon society at large. In view of this fact alone, who does not feel to exclaim with Jef- But I propose to speak more particularly of

> Whatever is wrong should be abolished; tion of all evil and abuses, whether social or

love, are the most powerful weapons for the luxurious; and luxury is the parent of numfor the ultimate good, not only of each indi- conflict of life. True it is, that "life is a war- erous evils which tend to enfeeble both mind vidual, but for the universal brotherhood of fare;" and I hazard the assertion, that our and body. Idleness, extravagance, intemperman, that the moral faculties, the humanizing foes can be oftener vanquished by "the soft ance, and debauchery, spring from financial and refining susceptibilities of the soul receive answer that turneth away wrath," than prosperity; and if allowed free course will by any other means.

As parents desire the welfare of their off- under heaven. spring, they should exercise over them the

be utterly impossible. A man void of moral proclivities of the other. ty; mildewing for want of spiritual light and tem, I was left in profound ignorance; the heat; lost to all emotions of self-respect; consequence of which was, I broke down in of their furlorn condition, and dashing on in on borrowed capital ever since." The case

exercise more of it, and fear less what our and teachers of youth, I exhort you to inmand, and self respect. Stiffe not the "still small voice" of conscience. Do right at all

But aside from intellectual and moral culallude to a knowledge of hose physical laws laws of our being, we involve ourselves in that pertain to the animal economy of man. misery and ruin, the fault rests with us, and Too, every young lady, however various tion, except by educating our youth morally The mysteriously sympathetic relation subi not with God. ber attainments in other respects, should as well as intellectually? Obviously this con- sisting between the mind and body, fully familiarize herself with the whole routine summation can be secured in no other way; justifies the proposition, Tiat there can be no

"Order is Heaven's first law," and every thing created by Jehovah, moves in conformregularity. Man is no exception to the stupendous plan. Intellectually, morally, and physically, he is subject to the laws adapted ize youth to a degree that, I fear, is but to his eapacity, wants, and organic conformor not wretchedness prevalent in our world. pupils, against contaminating themselves that I propose to speak more particularly of with these means of bodily and spiritual corof which, is entailing upon our nation a entalogue of dreadful evils. A cursory in but mankind can rarely be made to do right vestigation of the subject cannot fail to morse. No emotions of false delicacy should satisfy the feeblest understanding, that, as a hinder a proupt discharge of duty in this people, we are physically deteriorating. particular, as well as in all others, relative to This truth has aroused the attention of the welfare of the youthful and inexperienced. compliance with their wishes. The correct philanthropic and sagacious, who are becoming justly alarmed in view of the consequences sword, and carrying the terror of his arms to political, local or national, can be effectually resulting from such a condition of things. Are the rising generation, l'inquire, as healthy, Here is presented a man endowed by nature ed Christianity, whose cardinal principles as vigorous, as celebrated for muscular with extraordinary intellectual parts, which should early be instilled into every youthful brawn, hardihood, and power of endurance, were developed by a thorough and systematic mind. You are doubtless familiar with the as were their fathers whose lives were spent course of instruction. But, unfortunately, language of Washington in relation to this amid toils, privations, and dangers, incident born a prince, exposed, from childhood, to matter. Says this great and good man, "Of to their arduous struggles in subjugating the corrupting influences of a dissolute court; — all the dispositions and habits that lead to wilderness, and fitting it for the abode of this -one worthy to be recorded in golden in the negative. It may not be unprofitable he is revealed to us as a monster of wicked characters, in every bousehold throughout to inquire into the cause of this wide-spread physical degeneration. A solution of the pro-Children should be taught, that meekness, blem may be found in the fact, hat in proporgentleness, truth, forgiveness, compassion, and tion as a nation becomes wealthy, it becomes

produce the overthrow of the best Government The history of the world bears witness strictest superviliance,-firmly yet gently that luxury, and its concomitants, unrestrainsuppressing every undue manifestations of the ed by the dissemination of correct principles, passions, which, if allowed to control the will enervate the most virtuous and chivalric intellect in youth will be apt to do so in after people. Effeminacy once allowed a permayears, when habits have become confirmed. nent foothold in a State, its extradition is not The seeds of good and evil are planted in easily affected. But insuruch as the prevenesteem. There is between virtue and vice, every mind. Both varieties will germinate; tion of any-evil is usually less diffigult than who, knowing the consequences, by a reckpurity and impurity, such an antagonism, and it requires a skillful hand to foster the lits cure, it behooves a community to use all less violation of Hygein's laws, are committed that for these elements to assimilate, would growth of the one and testrain the inhance of the consequences. that for these elements to assimilate would growth of the one, and restrain the inherent proper means to prevent the introduction of ting suicide every day of their lives, will, af-This work of moral culture, so essential to and alarm. If then, we would behold our and their translation from earth atributed to the exaltation and stability of our national land occupied by an intelligent, enterprising, a dispensation of Providence! Self-murder character, demands the serious consideration and capable population, our youth should and deformity, endeavors to screen itself from observation. Virtue, relying upon its intrinsic worth, courts no disguise, or concealment, nature require it; worldly felicity prompts but displace itself country to understand.

In the education is complete without it; be taught the mechanism of "the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed and the first itself country, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray, what is the underence wester committed in the house we pray whether he house we have a supplied in the house we pray whether he house we have a supplied in the house we have a sup of all. No education is complete without it; be taught the mechanism of "the house we but displays itself openly to view. The it; Revelation enforces it. Who, then, will How much positive suffering might have been former is cowardly and deceitful, the latter not lend their influence in promoting this, prevented by a knowledge of nature's simplest magnanimous and true. The reward of vir the best good of fallen humanity?—Who so laws! Horace Mann, the great apostle of cold and misanthropic, so indifferent to the popular education, remarked, in substance; welfare of others, so deaf to mercy's cry, that "While at college, I was taught the motion of will fold their hands and sit quietly down, the heavenly bodies, and the laws pertaining when all around them, perhaps in the bosom thereto, with as much precision as though of their own families, are immortal souls, the stability of the universe depended upon draped in the babiliments of moral depravi- it; but of the laws that govern my own sys-

mong thousands illustrative of a pernicious

education of the young; by teaching them to silent, unostentative manner. I allude to what you are, what the relations you sustain ed to discipline.—The physical powers must greatly upon the physical stamins of its inlove scientific truths more than fiction; that moral courage which enables a man to to the world, what he responsibilities devolv- be educated also, or disastrous consequences habitants, so upon the same contingency

As youth is the time when evil habits are and teagures of your, I exhort you to incompanions could say of us, were we to adopt
certain rules for the government of our
lives!

Again; since morality and Christianity,
as revealed to us by the Word of Inspiration,
are intimately associated with the happiness,
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as revealed to us by the Word of Inspiration,
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of alarm?—first to rally around our country's
standard; and urged on by glorious memoral; parents should be extremely solicitous,
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from particular in the first or virtue, and to virtue, and vital importance that the rising generation, oms. Be resolute to do and to dare. Give practices. It is, however, a lamentable head site degree of fortitude and composure. Since which must speedily become the custodians life is a stern reality, should not the education of the liberties, both civil and soligious, we for youth be conducted with especial reference cujoy, be taught the moral responsibilities have a devolving upon them. There is no disguiss serve, under all circumstances, your self-comignorance, in this enlightened age, is highly culpable, not to say criminal. How many there are, living in the constant violation of times; do good as you has opportunity, and the laws of health, who, should they become you will lead peaceful art happy lives; be prostrated by disease, would impiously charge honored and respected; de lamented and be their misfortunes upon Providence! The allremembered with regret by your relations wise Creator never designed the human family should degenerate into an emanciated, woe begone, hypochondriacal race of invalids quire some useful trade, or profession. Life and breath of our union, threatening to entry ture, there is a department of science too listed us for a noble purpose; and often undervalued, yet sautary in its influited us for enjoying a great deal of happing poor to-morrow; and the vound would do mornist and mornist an ence, and eminently worky our regard. I ness while on earth; and if by violating the

Perhaps it is not saying too much to aver, that the progress of Christianity in any nation depends essentially upon the sanitary condition of its people. A State physically debauched, must, from the nature of things, become morally so. Wherever the passions and apretites away their scepter, humanity relapses into a state of brutish in ensibility, and heathenish barbarism. Any derangement, or obstruction of the bodily functions tends to enfeeble the mind, and render it less susceptible to outward impressions-less capable for the evolution of thought. In view of these things, we collect the importance of physical, as well as mental and moral culture. ing the unfortunate does not relieve their vices and habits existing among us, all of enjoined upon us. which operate to impair the public health. An enumeration of these evils would fill a volume.-Time forbids us to notice but a

few of them. First, a majority of our population, espeof which many die ere life's meridian is atand cultivated minds there are doing nothing, comparatively, for the good of society; sex, and a large portion of the other, spend lingering out a painful existence-wretched, day after day, week after week, month after melancholy and forlorn, solely an account of mouth, inspiring noxious gasses that vitiate ir aspirations unrealized, their days are supply the loss. Health departs; and the things; and sustained by the Christain's faith, O, ignorance! into what labyrinths of that await us in the spirit landwretchedness and despuir thou bringest the frail children of humanity! When, oh, when, will thy thraidom be broken, and mankind, emerging from the darkness of error, back in

the sunlight of wisdom and truth? Secondly, intemperance is doing its work; blighting the fairest prospects; desolating hearts and homes; blasting character and

Thirdly, the obscene publications circus lated all over our land, comput and demoralslightly realized. The influence of these protude; and what is still worse, agonies of re-Fourthly, a neglect to take a sufficient amount of muscular exercise, is an evil of growing magnitude. At this day, many young men, and, perhaps; a few of the gentler sex, affect to esteem manual labor degrading. Indeed; so much do some of these finical ex crescences abominate the idea of toil, they frequently treat industrious men and women, the only true nobility on earth, with absolute incivility. They doubtless imagine their delicate persons, redolent with perfume, bedizzened with trinkets and gewgaws which would better become an Esquimaux, or

South-Sea Islander, institutions too immacu-

late for contact with dust of the labor-field.

the laboratory, or work-suop. Foor footish souls! though their imbecility entitles them

to our pity, yet were they apprenticed to some useful trade, and forced to pursue it,

they, and community, would be greatly ben-Fifthly, every variety of fashion that obstructsthe free and vigorous exercise of our physical powers, should be, at once, ignored. Fashion a despotic sovereign; and all over our land "the sculptured marble" designates the spot where his victims repose. The man who deliberately blows out his own brains, or by any other means, purposely "shuffles off this mortal coil," exposes his memory to everlasting infamy; while thousands on thousands, whatever may become a source of annovance ter death, be eulogized for their virtues, pray, what is the difference whether committhundered in the ears of every accountable being in christendom, and arouse the perishing sons and daughters of humanity to a sense of their imminent peril, and cause them to fly from the brink of that awful precipice, toward which they are blindly hastening.

Sixthly, such is the impatience of the mass of our population to obtain wealth, or fame, that too little time is devoted for recreation -for allowing the recuperative energies of the system to perform their offices; consequently health is impaired, and the aspirant opidicious precipitancy in its pursuit.

One thought more. As the material and sprouts immediately, and grows in its place. injudicious precipitancy in its pursuit.

do that he thinks is right, regardless of the same contingency and feels, and railery of the world. This element of man's nature constitutes the true hero; and oh! that each of us might true hero; and oh! that each of us might every same and the same and the same contingency will follow. This is a truth which should come home with force to the bosoms of all who feel an interest in the welfare of our natural palladium, as friends the same contingency will follow. This is a truth which should hangs the means of its protection against force to the bosoms of all who feel an interest in the welfare of our natural palladium, as friends to be educated also, of disastrons consequences habitants, so upon the same contingency will follow. This is a truth which should hangs the means of its protection against force to the bosoms of all who feel an interest in the welfare of our natural palladium, as friends to be educated also, of disastrons consequences habitants, so upon the same contingency habitant you, would be first to respond to the tocsin of alarm?—first to rally around our country's

luxury and vice have enfeebled? Nau! --!

fatigues of war. If, as we have endeavored to show, our individual and national weal depends materially upon the development and harmonious operations of all our physical powers, should not the subject of gymnastics receive that degree of attention its importance demands? The day has passed when ignorance may be pleaded of the laws pertaining to the human form, the sublimest, most beautiful conception of Deity. Science, aided by the Press, is scattering broadcast anatomic, physiological, and hygietic truths-annihilating the therapeutics of empiricism; uprooting error, and causing the sunshine of a rational and intelligible pathology to illume the world. Earth is swarming with abuses that need correction; and to all true reformers, who are guided by the light of Christianity and rea-

reason, every tongue should say "God speed."

But the physical, moral and intellectual regeneration of the world, can be accomplished only by a concert, and unanimity of action on the part of those who desire the good of their race. In this work of elevating huing, and sighing over injustice and wrong, never will obtain them. Merely desiring an object, never yet attained it. Simply pity-It is sad to contemplate the multitude of distress. Commiscration is not the only duty

Finally, my friends, if we would be instrumental in alleviating the woes of mankindin consumating the heaven-horn scheme of the world's enlightenment and evangelization; we must arouse from our slumbers; bid farewell to luxury and ease; close our ears to pleasure's siren voice; eschew selfishness and illiberality, whether in matters of religion, politics, or morals; succor the distressed; forgive the erring; encourage the timid; caution the bold; pity rather than censure the ignorant; in short, in all our conduct obey the precepts of justice, mercy and love. So

"Furewell, conflicting hopes and cares, Where lights and shades alternate dwell! How bright the unchanging morn appears!-

Farewell, inconstant world farewell !" Flood in Milflin County, Pa. We mentioned that on Wednesday night the rain came down in torrents, and that a

young man named Adam McCurdy had lost his life on a fish basket. The circumstances attending his death were of the most harrowing kind, he having held on to the basket for two long hours, which must have been years to him on the brink of eteruity; during all which time the turbid waters were gradually scious that his mortal career on earth was young man who had been with him, succeedamong them an attempt to swim a horse, The creek and dams were searched in all di- track? - Huntingdon. rections for his body, during Thursday, Fri day, Saturday, and Sunday, but with the ex-

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Speaking Out in Dreams.—A corres pondent of the Richmond "Dispatch" tells the following in a letter from one of the

Springs: "An amusing incident occurred in the cars of the Virginia and Tennessee road, which must be preserved in print. It is too good to be lost. As the train entered the big tunnel, near this place, in accordance with the usual custom a lamp was lit. A servant visible. If the brain made as much noise as girl, accompanying her mistress, had sunk a mill, or if thought-sowing-follwed hard afinto a profound alumber, but just as the lamp ter a breaking up plow, the produce of the was lit, she awoke, and half asleep imagined mind would at once assert a place in the herself in the infernal regious.—Frantic with prices current. If a writer could be so fright she implored her Maker to have mercy on her, remarking at the same time that the ly to conceal the man within, like the auto-"devil had got her at last." Her mistress, sitting on the seat in front of the terrified negro, was deeply mortified, and called upon her-"Mollie, don't make such a noise; it is Lbe not afraid." The poor African immediate- to show that it cost something to make it. exclaimed, "Oh, missus, dat you; jest Chicago Journal. what I'specied; I always thought if ever I got to de bad place, I would see you dar." These remarks were uttered with so much vehemence that not a word was lost, and the whole car became convulsed with laugh-

"Would you like me to give you a sovereign ?" asked a little boy of a gentleman he met in the street.

"To be sure I would," was the reply. "Very well, then," said the boy, "do unto others as you would others should do to you." An old maid suggests that when men sunk into oblivion.

Educational.

If you would learn, study. If you would ecome learned, practice what you learn,

## Keep Your Temper.

BY OTSDAWA. "Thank my stars! they are gone," I exclaimed, half audibly, as the echoing foot-steps of some four-score noisy school children died away in the distance. I leaned my head upon my arms and the head upon my arms and the days, so formidable, so well remembered in every teach. er's experience—days when the demon of discord seems to reign supreme; when every tibre of the system sets as a nerve of special sensation, and every circumstance appeara peculiarly adapted to irritate.

I was vexed and grieved, for although I had not retired from the field, I felt that I was vanquished—that my almost superbuman efforts to repress the spirit of evil that peered out on every side, had signally failed. For some time I sat in moody silence, relection only adding to the bitterness of my celings. Soon I heard a light footstep approaching, and a soft voice breathed inquir-ingly, "Teacher, is this worth anything" I looked up with a clouded brow, and saw beside me a little girl of some ten summers, holding in her hand a small brass medal cor-roded by time and exposure. I was prepared to say No? with savage emphasis but the trusting, winning expression of her features checked its utterance. I took the trinket from her extended hand and read these words: "Keep Your Temper." The entire English language could not have furnished manity our sympathies should be aidently enlisted. Not only, however, should we sympathize, but act! Weeping, and groanborne the filessage. "Keep your temper." I slowly reflected. "Yes, Emma," said I, that medal may prove a treasure to you. Keep it-and keep your temper; and from this

hour, I will strive to keep mine."

The lesson of that day has been an abiding one. When storms arise, or wishes are crossed, or difficulties multiply and angry passions struggle for the mastery, that angel form arises before me with those magic words, the temptest is husbed, and the threatened storm

passes away.

Of the qualities requisite for the successful teacher, cheerfulness ranks among the first. Where this existed, both without the school room- and withir, much would be done to remove that imputation (not wholly unfounded) which rests upon the professionthat teachers are a gloomy, jaundiced, unsociable race.

Did any possible good result from fretting about this and that thing; then there might be some show of excuse. But it has been well said, that there are but two kinds of evils about which men worry—those which can be obvioued, and those which cannot: It is certainly wiser to remedy those evils which we can correct, than to worry about them; as to those we cannot, self-tormenting must bring its own consolation. Would any sacrifice the best interests of those entrusted to their charge; their own peace of mind; destroy their health and become prematurely choleric and care worn, let them fret-fret fret repeatedly-fret continually, and they will surely attain what they seek. On the other hand, be it remembered, that these evils are dispelled, and their corresponding excellenties attained by wearing a cheerful countendace: -N. Y. Teacher.

WHAT THE AGE WANTS .- The age does not want mere manualists and functionaries. rising higher and higher, until at last, con- but whole couled lovers of their kind. It does not want embalmers with their spices, but closing, he said, "Good by-I can hold on no planters and promethean lungs; not ideas longer," and was swept into eternity. The plastered in pyramids and mosleums, but moving in marts and throbbing with the puled in reaching the shore when the water first satious of joy and love. And if these happen rose; and gave the alarm. Several neighbors to be a fittle unlike the old fashions, have no were soon gathered on the shore and various ineffectual efforts made to rescue him - | you see what you say - whether your neighbors see it or blink at it. See visions-it is throwing topes, &c., but the only metlight the thinker's vocation; and turn them into that could have saved him, was unhappily not facts—that is the workman's business. Dream thought of, namely, carrying a rope across dreams and bring them to pass. Be hospithe bridge, and, with persons on each side of table to every uncertain beam that straggles the stream, moving upwards until it would to your window. Who knows but it may have come in contact with his body. travel from the skies, and have a sun on its

Wonders From Cultivation.—Commentception of his overcoat, which was hooked up ing on the extraordinary ameliorating effect on Sunday, no trace of him was discovered produced by cultivation, Dr. Paris, an eminent until Tuesday fflorning, when Jonathan Bar- author says; that there is acarcely a vegetaol, a colored man, residing at the head of ble which we at present employ, that can be the Narrows, saw a body flow in the river be; found to grow naturally. Rice, rye and barlow the mouth of Jack's creek, which proved ley have been altered by the industry of man to be that of young McCurdy. It was brought kind from plants once resembling them even to town and interred by his friend. 11 cognize their relation. The colewart, a plant quiet, kindly-disposed boy:- Lewistown of stanty leaves, not weighing half an ounce. has been converted into cabbage, and the potato was derived from a small, bitter root, wild in China and Monte Video. Metamo. phoses as wonderful liare taken place in hor iculture; the tough covering of the almound into the soft flesh of the peach; the sour sloe into the delicious plum; the austere crab of the woods into the golden pippin.

LITERARY LABOR is understood, chiefly because the tools wherewith it is done are inequipped with wheels and pinions, as entirematon chess player, and sentences were recorded by a worden, instead of a living hand, the expression of thought would be at a premium, because the clock-work would seem

LANGUAGE Language is the amber in which a thousand precious thoughts have been safely imbedded and preserved. It has arrested ten thousand lightning flashes of genius, which unless thus fixed and arrested might have been as quickly passing and perishing as the lightning. Words convey the mental treasures of one period to the generations that follow; and laden with this, their precious freight, they sail safely across gulfa of time in which empires have suffered shipwreck and the languages of common life have

If we get knowledge into our minds