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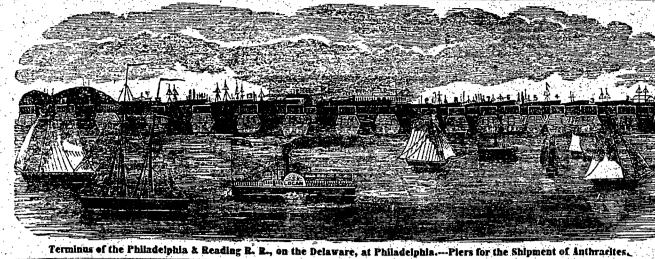
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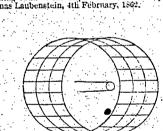
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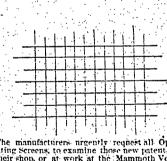
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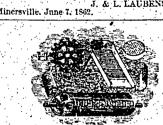
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Cacistoga. C. W., July 23, 1884.—Mrs. M. G. Brown:
—Dear Madame:—I have been quite blind in my right
eye for seven years. I have been to several doctors,
whom I heard could restore my eyesight, but they never done me any good. I spent large sums of money
in travelling to where I heard there, were doctors who
could benefit me, but none of them could do me any
good. I thought my case hopeless, until told by a
friend you could relieve me. I sent by a friend and
procured your "Metaphysical Discovery," and in twenty-four hours after the first treatment, I could see quite
distinctly. I am very thankful for my deliverance.

I remain yours, truly,

JOHN BELEY.

Read the following Cretificate, hauded to Mrs. M. G.

Read the following Cretificate, handed to Mrs. M. G. Brown, of 410 Arch Street, by Rev. P. S. Henson, pas-tor of Broad Street Baptist Church: Philadelphia, October 17, 1882. VALCEBIA PROPERTY A PRINCIPLE CONTRIBUTION OF COLORS AND REPORT OF OF COLOR

BABBARA FRITCHIE. BY JOHN C. WHITTIER.

from the meadows rich with corn, ar in the cool September morn, The clustered spires of Frederick stand Green-walled by the hills of Maryland. Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach tree fruited deep. Fair as a Garden of the Lord To the eyes of the famished rebel horde. On that pleasant morn of the early fall. When Lee marched down the mountain Over the mountains winding down. Horse and foot, into Frederick town, Forty flags with their silver stars. Forty flags with their crimson bars, Flapped in the morning wind! the sun At noon looked down, and saw not one. Up rose old Barbara Fritchie then. Bowed with her four score years and ten; Bravest of all in Frederick town, She took up the flag the mer, hauled down In her attic window the staff she set, To show that one heart was loveryet. Up the street came the rebel tread, Stonewall Jackson riding shead; Under his slouched hat, left and right. He glauced—the old dag met his sight. "Halt"—the dust-brown ranks stood fast "Fire"-out blazed the rife blast It shivered the window pane and sash: It rent the banner with seam and gash Quick, as it fell, from the broken staff, Dame Barbara snatched the silken scarf She leaned far out on the window sill.

And shook it forth with a royal will. "Shoot, if you must this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," she said A shade of sadness, a blush of shame, Over the face of the leader came; The nobler nature within him stirred. To life at that woman's deed and word. "Who touches a hair of you gray head, Dies like a dog: march on," he said. All day long through Frederick efreet Sounded the tread of marching feet: All day long that free flag tossed, Over the heads of the rebel host. Ever its torn folds lose and fell. On the loyal winds that loved it well. And through the hill-gap's sunset light, Shone over it with a warm good night. Barbara Fritchie's work is o'er, And the rebel rides on his raids no more. Honor to her! and let a tear Hall for her sake on Stonewall's hier. Over Barbara Fritchie's grave Flag of Freedom and Union wave; Peace and order and beauty draw Round thy symbol of light and law :

Educational Column. J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor.

And ever the stars above look down On thy stars below in Frederick town

An Essay Read Before the Schuylkill endless number of questions might be esked but we should be careful to select first those ville, Penna. and not lead them to observe things which are beyond their comprehension. A knowl-Object lessons, or how we can most properly develop the minds of those entrusted to our care. As we feel anxiety, and interest in a forlorn and neglected human being, so I feel with regard to a subject of such vast importance as edge of the nearest things should beac quired first, then that of those farther off. The portance as the present, receiving in our midst such slight attention. I am interested sation, leading children to see things around themselves; and to guide in their efforts to gain knowledge by means of their senses. Sometimes it gives pleasure to have them name a certain numthat I may be able to teach this branch properly myself; anxious to interest others that they too may feel its importance. It has been said by one of the greatest teachers of the eighteenth century, that obber of things found in the kitchen, or parlor, to name a certain number of things we eat scryation is the basis of all knowledge. The first object then, in educating children, should or drink, and the different parts of a door or window; if they cannot tell at once, give them a certain time in which they may think, be to lead them to observe with accuracy. and then to express with correctness the result of their observations. Cultivation of the perceptive faculties is where primary education begins, and this consists chiefly in affordaid they need to make you understand that they liave a correct idea of the subject about ing convenience and stimulants for their dewhich they are or have been conversing. I have named but a few of the many, MANY subjects that might and have been selected to the conversion of the many many the conversion of the conversion velopment, as the great secret of fixing their attention consists in gratifying curiosity, the love of activity, and in mingling delightful associations with learning—never overtaxing associations with learning—never overtaxing their faculties by keeping them too long different to one particular subject. Children ject lessons for parents and teachers. Lessons erave knowledge as well as occupation, and by taking advantage of this propensity to know, while gratifying a natural desire, habits of observation may be established, and a great amount of knowledge imparted, while great amount of knowledge imparted, while at the same time conception, imagination, reason and judgment are being cultivated, and like foundation, laid for a thoroughly practical education. This can never be accomplished by books, but should precede it; it is; the work of the parent and primary teacher, and should occupy the first ten years of life. After the age of ten let object lessions harmonize with, rather than supersede other exercises, and it will be found to aid place, of God as a kind father, of the soul, and innumerable others. We must be active and throughly interested in giving these less sons or indifference and duliness will be manifested by the class. The kind and amount of instruction must of course depend on the age and advancement of pupils, and we should not consider a lesson finished till we have led them to see in the creation of objects the wisdom and power of the Creator. jects the wisdom and power of the Creator. Singing should be interspersed with these ex-eroises, as it will render great assistance in much in the round of daily recitation. Un less we endeavor to gratify this desire for knowledge by assisting them in their search for hidden treasures, they will undertake the the cultivation of their voices; for the imitative powers of children are so great that when developed, no refinement of tone, or inflection of voice is difficult to them. Knowtask alone, and very often, in their anxiety to thoroughly investigate matters for them-selves, become quite destructive. I well reing this, let us consider well the importance member being severely reprimanded when a child, for taking apart a box made with picces of glass of different colors, the edges glued together and covered with gilt paper. It was a pretty box, and I had often looked of pure pronunciation, and a correct manne of speaking; as defects in this respect are as readily imitated and taken for correctness .-Singing will help to make the hours seem shorter and give spirit and zest for other exat it as it stood on my mother's bureau, and wondered if I could see through those pieces of glass if I had them in my hand, and whether the color could be rubbed off. I did not; ercises. Enlivening exercises of another character may also be introduced. For in stance,—on a hot day when the children are languid and dispirited they may be required like a good child, ask my mother to explain to imitate sounds of nature; as sounds made by the wind sighing through trees; the rust-ling of leaves; the patter of a gentle fall of what I wished to know, for fear she would say, run and play, my child, I in busy now, but when she went out, I took the box from rain; of a heavy shower; of machinery, its resting place, and tried to answer the quethe noise of the engine; of sawing; and by ry in my mind by what I considered a proper examination of the subject. Finding little difficulty in separating one of the pieces, I held it to the light but found I could not see through it; I then wet my finger and rubbed it over the under surface to represent the country of the coun other different employments. And here the importance of physical training should be mentioned, as seeds of disease are often sown in schools simply from neglect of this branch of education. The mind and body sown in sci.;0015 simply from neglect of this branch of education. The mind and body should each be guided and trained to equal development. Exercises given twice a day, each of five or ten minutes length, will prove it over the under surface to remove a little of the paint that I might see the light through it, and yet have the glass remain colored; but instead of this, wherever I touched my finger the paint was entirely removed. I tried to the utmost to remedy this but to no pur-pose. I looked at my finger; it was a beau-tiful blue; I knew the name of the color, for

a benefit to pupils, and will yor, as some have said, be wasting time. If physical training was more strictly attended to, the mental faculties might be more fully de-Conversational lessons, music lessons, obmy mother was making me a new dress of the same shade, and I had talked so much Although my necessity did not lead me to invent as good a brush as that used by Ben-jamin West, still it colored the paper so prettily that I considered the attempt quite a success, and was so delighted that I wanted to cess, and was so deligned that I wanted to run and show it to my mother; but remem, being what I had done concluded if possible, to repair the damaged article first. I had not time to put that good resolution into effect, for my mother on her return, thinking

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each other, and its value as one of the members of the body; they do not even know the number of joints in one of their toes or fingers, unless they stop to count, conto tell the names given to the different kinds of teeth, and the use of each. The little girl cannot give the correct name to the color of the crass she wears, or the boy, that of his Sunday pants. They cannot name the parts of the chair they sit on, the use of each plece to the other parts of it, and its value as an article of furniture. Boys have often seen carts, but cannot name and describe the parts

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an article of furniture. Boys have often seen carts, but cannot name and describe the parts of one, the materials of which they are formed; or tell of its great use to the laborer. And why? simply because they have never formed habits of observation. Few children of five years can name a dozen different sounds made by the human voice and by animals. We are not apt to consider the importance of early attention to this subject, or else forget that it is impossible to teach a child to become a pleasant reader, until he can readily distinguish and imitate sounds of the human voice; and it cannot do these well, until it has first learned to observe the different sounds. We hear, but take little pleasure in sounds, unless we have been taught to discriminate and appreciate them. In giving the sense of hearing, God gave with it the ability of deriving measure from

THE POVERTY OF STATESMEN. Statesmen, who are worthy of the appellation given them, generally fail to secure for-

culture, and as hearing is one of the means by which the mind gains a knowledge of the tunes. They devote themselves to pursuits external world, as tutors of the young it is a subject deserving our attention. To teach a distinct enunciation of the elementary sounds Jefferson died comparatively poor. Indeed Jefferson died comparatively poor. Indeed of the language is also very important, and if properly conducted exercises in this branch if Congress had not purchased his library, and given for it five times its value, he would, with difficulty, have kept the wolf will prove very useful in preparing for subsequent lessons in reading. Perhaps at first the children will find it difficult to articulate disfrom his door. Madison saved money, and was comparatively rich. To add to his fortune, however, tinctly, but perseverance will overcome this: and as instruction always gives pleasure unor rather to that of his widow, Congress purless there is something wrong, either in the mode of presenting it or in the subject matchased his manuscript papers, and paid thirty thousand dollars for them.

James Monroe, the sixth President of the ter selected for instruction, so they rejoice at the acquisition of knowledge, as the miner does at the discovery of a new vein of the precious substance for which he searches. Childrens first lessons should consist in con-

United States, died in New York, so poor that his remains found a resting place through the charity of one of his friends. They remain in a cemetery in School street, but no monument marks the spot where they re-John Quincy Adams left some hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the result of industry, prudence, and inheritance. He was a man of method and economy.

Martin Van Buren died very rich. Through-

ject in which they manifest the great-est interest till we have won their confidence and removed restraint upon out his political life he studiously looked out may lead them on a little farther, to name some of the objects that have a common resemblance in the material of which they are made, or in their use, by questions like these:

Out his political life he studiously looked out for his own interest. It is not believed that he ever spent thirty shillings in politics.—His party shook the bush, and he caught the bird. for his own interest. It is not believed that he ever spent thirty shillings in politics.— What things are worn on hands? Ans -Daniel Webster squandered some millions gloves, inittens, rings, &c. When are mittens worn? How are rings worn? What things are worn on feet? Ans—stockings, slippers, shoes, boots, overshoes. Why are stockings worn? When are slippers worn? Who wear shoes? Who wear boots? When

twenty thousand dollars—the latter exceeded two hundred and fifty thousand. Henry Clay left a very handsome estate --It probably exceeded one hundred thousand dollars. He was a prudent manager and a James K. Polk left about one hundred and he saved from his Presidency of four years. John Tyler left fifty thousand dollars. Before he reached the Presidency he was a bankrupt. In office, he husbanded his means, and then married a rich wife. most important idea, to be kept in mind is, thousand dollars.

Millard Fillmore is a wealthy man, and safe keeps his money in a very strong and safe box. It will never be wasted in speculation,

Ex-President Pierce saved some fifty thou-sand dollars from his term of service. The value of the estate left by the late President Lincoln is estimated at twenty-five thousand dollars. WATERFALLS. - A Boston correspondent of and if possible find out, for themselves; but the Concord Monitor, after speaking of the if they fall in the attempt, give them then the prospective visits of fashionables to the the Concord Monitor, after speaking of the

nor squandered in vice.

Summer watering places, grows most elowhich they are or have been conversing. I have named but a few of the many, MANY subjects that might and have been selected for object lessons. N. A. Calkins gives a fine collection in his interesting work on object lessons for parents and teachers. Lessons on form, size, color, number, weight, measure, lessons to develop ideas of drawing (a subject which is too often almost entirely neglected till pupils have entered the higher grade schools.) lessons to develop ideas of place, of God as a kind father, of the soul, and innumerable others. We must be active

John Brown Again.—The following poem, written by David Baker, of Maine, several years ago, will be read now with new interest, in view of the great events that have transpired since the "inner John Brown" went on his mission. It has never been published.—John Brown received it in prison, and was much affected by it, sending the writer his sincere thanks:

To John Brown-While on Trist. Stand firm, John Brown, till your fate is o'er,
For the world, with an anxious eye,
Looks on as it seldom has looked before,
While the hour of your doom draws high,
Stand firm, John Brown! Dread not the blow which the coward deals,

And fear not the tyrant's rod;
Doubt not the end of the work you would shape,
For you are shaping the work of God.
Stand firm, John Brown! The outer John Brown they may torture and kfil, And tumble him into the grave. But the inner John Brown shall trouble them still, By his whisperings round with the slave. Stand firm, John Brown! Death nears you. John Brown, old outer John Brown
And marks you as food for the worm.
But death nor the worm can harm inner John Brown,
So inner John Brown stand firm.
Stand firm, John Brown!

As impertment conductor on the Second and Third street (Philadelphia,) passenger Railway, was rather too fast the other day for his own comfort. The case is thus stated by the Bulletin: An individual wi h an exceedingly dark com-

ject lessons, and physical training, combined a stely informed by the conductor that colored peothe same shade, and I had talked so much about it that I soon learned the name of its color. I looked at it for a few moments, and then recollected it was just what I had wished for a few days before to make new eyes for my doll, as they had accidentally been washed out in my attempt to make her face clean. I wanted to paint a bird in one of my picture books too, for my brother had told me it was a blue jay. I wondered what I should do for a brush, as I knew with my finger I should daub the paper. At last I determined to chew the end of a stick as I had seen my brother chew licorice stick, and try that.—

Although my nectasity did not lead me to Government is fulfilling its promise to dis-

MASONIC SYMPATHY. - The Masonic Lodges in France continue to forward letters of conreturn of war-worn regiments, who have dolence and sympathy to Mr. Bigelow for borne the standard of Union in the heat of the death of Mr. Lincoln, on the mistaken