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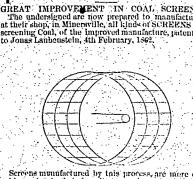
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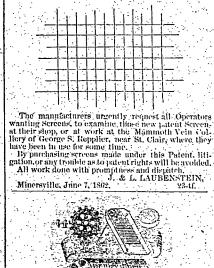
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SPRING AFTER THE WAR. BY PHEBE CARY. Come, loveliest season of the year, And every quickened pulse shall boat, Your footsteps in the grass to hear, And feel your kisses, soft and sweet! Come, and bestow new happiness
Upon the heart that hopeful thrills;
Sing with the lips that sing for bliss,
And laugh with children on the hills.

Lead dancing streams through meadows green, And in the deep, deserted dells Where poots love to wait nuscen; Plant flowers, with all delicious smells. To humble cabins kindly go, And train your shady vines, to creep About the porches cool and low, Where mothers rock their balies to sleep. But come with hushed and reverent tread, And bring your gifts, most pure and sweet, To hallowed places where our dead Are sleeping underneath your feet. There let the turf be lightly pressed, And be your tender tears that flow, The sweetest and the sacredest, That ever pity shed for woe!

Scatter your hollest drop of dew, Sing hymns of sacred melody: And keep your choicest flowers to strew The places where our heroes lie: But most of all, go watch about The unknown beds of such as sleep Where love can never find them out. Nor faithful friendship come to weep. Go where the ocean moans and cries.
For those her waters hide from sight;
And where the billows heave and rise,
Scatter the flowery foam-wreaths white

Ay, all your dearest treasures keep:
We shall not miss them, but instead
Will give them joyfully, to keep
The holy altars of our dead. The poet from his wood paths wild, I know will take his sweetest flower The mother, singing to her child, Will strip the green vines from her bower: The poor man from his garden bed
The unpretending blooms will spare
The lover give the roses red
He gathered for his darling's hair!

Yea, all thy gifts we love and prize; We ask thee reverently to bring And lay them on the darkened eyes That wait their everlasting spring!

Educational Column. J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. FROM THE DOCTORS' POINT OF VIEW. The following excellent article printed ori ginally in the Middlesex [Woburn] Journal, has been also printed on a separate sheet for general distribution in that neighborhood.-We commend the action of the Middlesex

physicians as an example for imitation by their brethern in other parts of the country her bettern in other parts of the Country:

At a profession of the Middlesex East
District Medical in July, 1865, the
subject of the influence of in public schools
on the health of the children are ling them
being under discussion, a committee in a appointed to report in full on the subject, wirely
was done in September; and after much diswas done in September; and after much disWashington, D. C., July, 1866. was done in September; and after much discussion the same committee was directed to prepare, in as concise form as possible, some practical advice for avoiding certain dangers now threatening the health of the children in our schools. This second report was submitted to the Society in November last, and discussed as before, when the same committee was directed to publish the suggestions with such additions in the way of explanation as might seem advisable. This they now do in the following maxims, which may be considered to embody the deliberate opinion of the members of the Society:

Maxims.

1st. No child should be allowed to attend school before the beginning of its 6th year.

Because the whole of the first five years of

school before the beginning of its 6th year. Because the whole of the first five years of school before the beginning of its 6th year.

Because the whole of the first five years of life are needed to give the physical nature a fair start, which would be prevented by the confinement and restraint of the school room:

because, up to that, every child has enough to do in learning to use its limbs and senses, to talk, to obey:—because extended experience has proved that children who have never been to school before 'they ere five wears' bills and make laws all day in a temperature bills and make laws all day in a temperature bills and make laws all day in a temperature. ence has proved that children who have never been to school before they are five years old, make more rapid progress than those who begin their school life earlier.

2d. The duration of daily attendance [18]—crushed time given to recess and physical are like this. To pass from the House of Representatives to the Senate is like going from a camp meeting prayer-meeting to a Construction of the life that the cruping time given to recess and physical exercise, should not exceed 41 hours for the orimary schools; 6 hours for the other Because the liability to injury of both mind and body from sedentary application, is in proportion to the youth of the student, and because as much can be accomplished in this tives, is of cast-iron, with deep panels, set with painted glass—the paintings typical of national progress. It is reached by two magnificent marble stair-cases, ascending from 5 school,—unless at High Schools; and this the east and west corridors, and is surround to by not exceed one nound. because as much can be accomplished in this time as in a longer attendance, which is only

and not be Allowed to spend it in study; and no child should ever be confined to the school room during an entire session. The miximum of recess time should be 12 miximum of and no child should ever be commed to the school room during an entire session. The misimum of recess time should be 15 minutes in each session, and in primary schools there should be more than one recess in each session. The should be more than one recess in each session, and in primary schools there should be more than one recess in each session. should be more than one recess in each ses-Recess is a most important relief to the weariness of muscle and of mind, which every child [and most teachers] feel after being in school for 1½ or 2 hours. Without it there comes on a mental listnessness and a physical restlessness, which defeat the very purpose of school. The need of such relief occurs at more frequent intervals in propor-tion to the youth of the child; consequently there should be more recesses in primary han in other schools.

5th. Physical exercise should be used in school to prevent nervous and muscular fatigue and to relieve monotony, but not as MUSCULAR TRAINING. It should be practised beliefs in Green G and should be "timed" by music. In primary schools every half hour should be broken by exercise, recess, or singing.

This maxim rests on the same general ground as No. 4. Such exercises are highly prized in all schools where they have been fairly tried, and they tend to produce a unity fairly tried, and they tend to produce a unity of action and feeling, a homogeneity in the school which is very valuable.

6th. Ventilation should be amply provided home is said to bear a similitude, either slight,

for by other means during recess and exercise time.

Though these should be used in addition to the special means during recess and exercise time. time.

Because to open windows during cold weather, is to admit streams of cold air upon children, when they are most liable to "catch cold," as physicians have frequent occasion to observe. When the body is aglow with exercise, it can endure and enjoy a temperature, and even a current of air, which would chill it when at rest; therefore, cold air may be introduced with safety through the windows during recess and exercise time, except in very severe weather.

fall of the hair, the droop of the shoulders, the expression of the features, all indicate it. I do not mention this in disparagement, for the expression of Mr. Foster's face is at once freshed, intellectual, and benevolent.

Another most marked representative of the doy-type in the Senate is Reverdy Johnson. If ever man looked like a bulldog, it is this arcient Marylander. Stubbid forehead, crossed eyes, short nose, prominent mouth, retreating chin, with deep fighting-lines runing down each cheek—all make the sug-

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creases only with the age and growth of the physical structure, and who willingly acknowledge as folly, the endeavor to teach the cutton of eight the studies adapted to the science of eight the endeavor to teach great and weak, harmonious and angular, philanthropic and solifsh; who will live in the hereafter as the cloquent champion of one great idea. Here is Serman, elegant, proper, and common place. Here is Ben. Wade, burly, belligerant, and honest. Here is Henry Wilson, shrewd, busy, and comfortable, in physique at least. Here is Howe of Wisconsin, who has one of the finest and most benevolent of faces; and Doolittle, wandered from the true way. Here is Gratz: Brown, of Missouri, with his fine face and fiery hair. Here is McDougall, with heary head, a man of the finest ability and ripest culture, going down to a drunkard's grave. Here, too, is Yates, of Illinois, all his man head, is well determined the cuaracters of the boundaries of the content of the other. Charles Sumner, at once both. the rudiments of knowledge.

Then, too, when the Character of the studies is well determined, we must regulate the quantity to the capability of the pupil.—
What could be easily committed in a few moments by the advanced scholar, will be a task of hours to the beginner. We must not discourage our scholars by exacting more than nature will permit them to give us.—

Here, too, is Yates, of Illinois, all his manhood marred by strong drink; and his colleague, Trumbull, spectacled, keen, and who two. Sabbaths ago waited on Mrs. Jeff Davis to church, pacing up and down the Senate Chamber like a caged lion—a mand one hundred years behind his time, and proud of it.

M. C. A.

than nature will permit them to give us.—
Some writer has said that "a fearful sight is a child, four years old, with a book in its hand." True it is, but fully as fearful to see The a child scarce entered on the path of learning, poring for hours over a lesson which it cannot comprehend, and which, through the neglect of the teacher, is much more than its intellect is capable of grasping.

Then, again, to imbue them with a desire or a thirst for study, we must make the branch interesting. A mere dry committal,

or remember its teachings. If the teacher does not take enough interest in the lesson to endeavor to enable the scholar to ember it?

inderstand it, how can we expect the scholir to take interest sufficient to learn and re-We must unite pleasure to knowledge— must make the school room a place of social, ntellectual enjoyment, not a mere place of endezvous, to which the teacher and pupils feel alike compelled to repair, but which is equally distasteful to both. A school should an "intellectual gymnasium," and the nearer it approaches to a gymnasium in varietv of exercises and intellectual resources, the nearer will it bring the mind to that healthy condition enjoyed by the body through the

instrumentality of the physical institute. Respectfully, Wash, Hawthorne.

touch the outside air, but shut it out from the hall within. The ventilation of the capitol is decidedly a failure. The members take off their coats, use palm-leaf fans, do everything possible to keep cool; but can't. You must be very lenient to men who have to discuss be very lenient to men who have to discuss bills and make laws all day in a temperature like this. To pass from the House of Representatives to the Senate is like going from a camp meeting prayer-meeting to a Quaker meeting. Very small and very silent seems the nugust Senate after the vociferous school of the people.

The Senate Chamber is a parallelogram, one hundred and twelve feet long, eightyone hundred and twelve feet long, eighty-two feet wide, and thirty-six feet high. Its ceiling, like that of the Hall of Representaof sensol,—unless at riigh Schools; and this should not exceed the mills with what the considered high wages, \$7.00 per suppose that immature minds in growing bodies can endure more.

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4th. Recess time should be devoted to play ourside and comfortable. But I seem to be slipping away from stately senators into year stormy weather—and as this time rightly belongs to the pupils, they should not be deprived of it, except for some serious offence; and those who are not deprived of it should not be confined to the accommodation of ladies, where a rich-complexioned, soft-eyed quadroon woman waits to make them welcome and comfortable. But I seem to be slipping away from stately senators into pretty dressing froms, which certainly are more inviting this sultry morning.

The Senate as a body cannot compare in varied and aggregate ability with the brilliant and versatile House. The House combines which the Birmingham Plate Glass Company sent for me to become their chemist and me-

every nerve, and every pulse of this body responds to the wants of the vast people which it represents. The Senate claims but one positively young man, Gov. Sprague; and nature designed him for a dry-goods clerk. Circumstance and inherited wealth have made him a senator, and then a general, before he was thirty. The senators sit in three semi circular rows about eighteen months' ngo.
Thine, Respectfully, before the Vice-President's chair, and nearly all of them are white haired or bald-headed vice-President Foster is considered a good executive officer; but his appearance in the

ate; but Nesmith gradually relapsed into the embrace of the old Democracy, and now votes just as Jeff Davis would if he were a Senator. The recent election in Oregon involved the issue of Nesmith's re-election, and the Republicans have carried both branches of the legislature, thus giving him notice to retire. A true Union man will take his place on the 4th of March next. Well done for succeed him.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. House robberies in New York are frightful-AT House robberies in New York are frightfully on the increase.

AT A cargo of nearly 1000 negro slaves was recently landed in Cuba.

AT The Princess of Prussia owns a pearl neck-lace valued at \$160,000.

AT Four hundred clerks are out of employment in London, by the recent failures.

AT It is reported from Sau Francisco that the Liberals have taken the city of Santiago, Mexico, and threaten San Blas and Tepic.

AT The tiny ship "Red, White and Blue," two and a half tons burthen, cleared at New York Custom-house on Monday week for London. She is commanded by Captain Hudson, with a crew of one. commanded by Captain Hudson, with a crew or discontinuous during recess and exercise time, except in very severe weather.

Of all methods of heating, a close stove is the most objectional, because it introduces no fresh air, and whenever one is used in a school room, it should be wholly or partially walled in with metal screens, inside which a "cold air box" should open, as in all furnaces.

7th. Lessons should be scrupulously apportations for the Lessons should be scrupulously apportations. The grand debater of the Senate, one of the truest and greatest men of our time. I am going to praise Mr. Fessen. POLITICALLY AND ALTONOMERICALLY AND THE POLITICAL PROPERTY OF THE POLI

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CHANCE'S GLASS WORKS, ENGLAND.

The following account of the building up of Chance's glass works, England, will prove interesting: About 1815, a man named Shutt came from the North of England and purchased about three acres of land at Smetharik, near Biror a thirst for study, we must make the branch interesting. A mere dry committal, and a still drier recital, will go far towards destroying any impression that would have otherwise been left on the memory. We may, in our daily walks, pass and repass an infinite number of times, some rough field or bleak lot by the way, and yet when we endeavor to recall it, and to see in fancy how it looks, we cannot. But if it is a garden full of odorous flowers that we pass, how easily recalled! The one we care not for—the other we regard with interest. Precisely so is it in the school room. A scholar may plod on through want of interest, fail to understand or remember its teachings. If the conducted the works-Mr. Chance living in London. Mr. Batham was a chemist. He tried many expensive experiments unsuccessfully, and finally left the firm. Mr. Chance afterwards took into partnership John Hart-ley, a practical glass maker, and another glass house was put up and things began to look well. Mr. Hartley made good glass and increased the product. In less than two works were stopped for a few weeks, when Mr. Chance made arrangements with his creditors and came to live near the works. In about four years from the present time Mr. Hartley died, his sons taking active parts in the managment of the works. After Mr. Hartley died, and Mr. Chance having cleared

up all debts with his creditors, the business was carried on under the firm of R. L. Chance, Wm. Chance and Mr. Harrley's two sons. They put up another glass house, then they alkali; the glass furnaces were made into eight pot furnaces. Some of the glass houses were made into double houses. A disagreement arising between the Chances and the Hartleys the partnership was dissolved, and the Hartley's left with twenty-one thousand pounds. Soon after the Hartley's left Mr. Chance's son, James, was taken into the firm with sixty thousand pounds. He turned his attention to the grinding and polishing of sheet glass and succeeded, and the works went on increasing very fast and the surpunding property was bought at very high prices. Sometimes an acre of land and sometimes that or the lower with the level and Sometimes an acre of land and some-times each or ten houses with the land ad-joining their, and the chemical works were of necessity removed to make room for more glass-houses. Pure sing ten acres about glass-houses. Purching ten acres about two miles off, they erect tuck hemical works.

These ten acres soon were found to small. for the purpose, and now the chemical water eighteen acres of ground, which is wentilled up, and the glass works cover about thirty acres of land. They manufacture

while five arms of the canal extend to the glass works, and more than two hundred canal boats holding thirty tons each are em-ployed by the glass works. I began to work at the glass works at about fifteen years of age. I was put to the mixing department, and at seventeen years of age I had charge of the mills with what temperance pledge and have never drank in-toxicating drinks since. I then began to do. all I could to improve my mind, and feeling

sent for me to become their chemist and me-tal mixer, and in six months time I became the sole manager of the crown and sheet glass making until the company gave this up. Chances sent for me back. I stayed with them until I made a determination to go to the United States. R. L. Chance kindly gave me a letter of credit to their agent in New York, which has been useful to me. 1 lest England fifteen years ago, and have held correspondence with R. L. Chance until Is 1860 Oregon elected Baker, Republican, and Nesmith, Union Democrat, to the Senchair is by no means prepossessing, and brings back in most vivid contrast the grand yet winning presence of the lamented Senn-

Oregon. Pennsylvania will mider the same verdict in condemnation of the postate Cowan in October next, and elect a loyal man to