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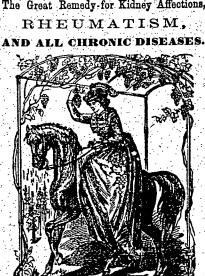
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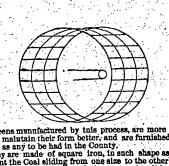
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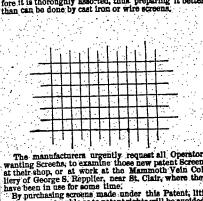
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Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, Once of ethereal spirit full; This na row cell was life's retreat. Inis na row cell was life's retreat.
This space was thought's mysterious se
What beauteous visions fill d this spot!
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor.hope, nor joy, love, nor feat.
Have left one trace of record here. Beneath this monidering canopy
Once shove the bright and busy eye;
But start not at the dismal void;
If social love that eve employed—
If with no lawless fire it cleamed,
But through the dew of kindness beamedThat eye shall be for ever bright,
When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung
The ready, swiit and tuneful tongue,
If faishood's honey it disclaned,
And where it could not praise, was chaine
If bold in virtue's cause it spoke,
Yet gentle concord never broke.
This silent tongue shall plead for thee
When time unveils eternity. Say, did those fingers delve the mine? Or with it envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem Can little now avail to them! But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mouraer brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on wealth or fame.

Avails it whether, bare or shod,
These feet the depths of duty trod!
If from the balls of ease they fled
To seek Affliction's bumble shed!
If Grandeur's guilty bribe they spurn'd,
And honor to Virtue's cot return'd,
These feet with angel's wings shall vie,
And tread the palace of the sky. THE PROST SPIRIT. The Frost Spirit came to my window
And built a cathedral there,
With turrets o'ergrown with ivy
And frost work on every stair. Away in the pearly distance
Rose a mountain calm and high,
Which stood like a noble sentry
Unmoved 'twixt the earth and sky. Near the church stood a group of cedars, And their graceful branches swayed O'er the beautiful Gothic window Looking out upon sunlight and shade.

But the sunlight is really coming;
And alss! I fear it is true;
I must bid good bye to my picture,
My pretty dissolving view.
B. D. D., Mahanor Plans. Educational Column. J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor

THE following is the Inaugural Address elivered before the Schuylkill County Educational Association, by Prof. J. W. Danenhower, of Minersville:

hibitory law, many parameters of three, children to school at the tender ages of three, four and five years, where in many cases, perhaps, they would be obliged to sit for six hours a day in crowded school fooms, on benches, without supports for their backs—their feet at the same time dangling some six or eight inches from the floor. On the other hand, many of our college graduates are so much used up by excessive brain work, accompanied with too little physical exercise, that for the rest of their days they are fit for nothing else but the chamber of the invalid.

Again, not considering that one great object of education should be mental discipline, and that without discipline there cannot be Again, not considering that one great object of education should be mental discipline, and that without discipline there cannot be an equal degree of efficiency, there are those an equal degree of entency, there are nose who in this utilitarian age, cry down certain important branches of study because, as they suppose, they are not eminently practical.—All such would do well to remember that diacipline, self-culture, soundness of judgment, positive attainment, all which are important positive attainment positive attainment

risprudence of her country, seeing that she is deprived of the political franchise, and ineligible to legislative or judicial office?" As if standard, frankly and urgently says that the it were not the province of the mother to experiment of Provisional Governments in train up and instruct the minds and hearts of the south has been a failure. Mr. Holden, though but lately an appoint of Mr. John her offspring and mold their character, though but lately an appointee of Mr. John"why," it is inquired, "should she know son, is impelled to declare that the President anything of theology, except as a body of was deceived, and so were his Provisional anything of theology, except as a body of got theology, except as a deceived, and so were his Provided as got the go

that two recitations daily were quite suffi-cient—that (the scholers being evidently but indifferently prepared for their work) the teacher should import instruction from a ma-

going to the opposite extreme, think that scholars should have some ten or a dozen branches of study to attend to daily, and who consequently, send them home loaded who consequently, send them home loaded down with books somewhat after the manner of a pedlar with his pack.

Again, though it is entirely fit that there should be a good understanding between parents and the person who has charge of their children, and very desirable to secure parental co-operation, yet there are many parents who, forgetting that for the time being the teacher is in loco parents. assume the right to control their children while at school as well as when at home; and teachers are frequently not a little annoyed by the repeated went as when at home; and teachers are fre quently not a little annoyed by the repeated mandates they receive in regard to matters that fall entirely under their own invisited. that fall entirely under their own jurisdiction. One parent does not approve of corporal punishment; another will not have his children kept in after dismission; another, again,

will not permit any punishment, whatever, Another thing which has a very pernicious influence on the progress and efficiency of our public schools, is the practice which many parents have of writing notes for their children, requesting the teacher to dismiss them at unseasonable or irregular hours.—
This is a crying evil which, wherever it is tolerated, should be abated. The custom once established, children, in order to attain their object, will be at no less for plausible. their object, will be at no loss for plausible pretexts to play upon the feelings of their parents. Thus, day after day, week after week, and month after month, will scholars bring. this report that we must lower the duties on foreign imports in the same ratio that we lower his taxes. notes that they may be excused an hour or two before the usual time of admission; and

hower, of Minersville:

Ladius And Germitanes: According to the terms of the Constitution of our Association, it devolves upon me to address you on the present occasion; and in so doing, I wish to diefer for your consideration a few suggestions on the subject of education; which, without taking up much of your time in the way of presented, I shall leave for you to carry out to their logical conclusions.

Some years ago a certain clergyman, whose mame it may not be necessary here, to mention undertook in a short address, to give to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted that no female is capable to go on the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were were the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were were the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were were the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were were the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were accounted to the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were the pupils of my school some good advice; among some other things that were the pupils of the pupils of my school the pupils of the

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to meet with entire public approbation—first, on account of its being somewhat slightingly dealt with; and second, from the extraordi-

As we have observed the same obliquity of argument in some of the free trade organs of New York, we infer that instead of proposing to relieve the country of a portion of the heavy internal taxes, the whole free trade school of politicisms now intend to use the general clamor against the taxes as a means of obtaining lower duties. In plain words, the position assumed by the government is that unless we are prepared to have a low scale of duties on imported goods, we are not scale of duties on imported goods, we are not to hope for a lowering of internal taxation. If a man complains that, under the existing inquisitorial internal revenue system, his spoons are counted, his watch, piano, income, furniture, etc., rated and taxed, he is told in

The Secretary does not argue to prove that protective duties or imported goods injure the domestic industry of a country. He coolly assumes it to be so, and treats the matter as two before the usual time of admission; and as a result, by the time the hour for closing school has arrived, there will often be but few of their number left. By such a method as this, not only have important lessons been lost, and it may be, a salutary course of discipline interfered with, but the pupils that have remained behind have become uneasy and restless; the patience of the teacher has been tried, and the school has been more or less demoralized. Would it not be well for some parents to learn that their children, when sent to school assume new relations less demoralized. Would it not be well for some parents to learn that their children, representatives in Congress. As the Secretary is having a new tariff bill prepared, to and have new duties to perform and that the teacher cannot be interfered with till those duties are performed without inflicting an injury upon their own children as well as upon the school?

The great popular demand now is that the enomous internal taxation shall be abated as far as possible, that manufactures associally should be relieved of their upon the school?

Time would fail me were I to make mention of all the mistaken views, the absurd notions, and the erroneous practices that obtain in regard to modes of punishment, and the proper authority and jurisdiction of the proper authority and jurisdiction of the internal revenue system should be made less obnoxious to the people and less onerous in its impositions and operations. We have beard no considerable numbers of them deteacher. But there is one thing more that, heard no considerable numbers of them de on account of its evil tendency, I must yet mand that more encouragement shall be ex

lence, and earnestly strive to strain it. To accomplish this we, as teachers, should be mether too wise to learn, nor too old to improve; but should make each day's performance a critic of the least. Excustors should ever be our motto. It is with this view that professional men have their conventions, and teachers hold their Institutes and Associations. And, hence, we have met together to day to encourage one another's hearts and strengthen one another's hearts and arduous work of education; for, as 'iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." But our mutual improvement should not be our only object; we should also aim to benefit society. Sill, if we can but improve ourselves we shall have accomplished something for society; for by improving ourse-yes we shall become more efficient as teachers, and by thus elevaning our profession the public will in the end be the gainer.

Nowithstanding the rapid advances that have been made in the cause of education during the past few years, very much remains yet to done. Not only among the masses, but among those who plume themselves on a scoonned to the strength of the there is a count of their superior intellectual attainments, and even among tachers themselves, do we find that erroneous views and false theories are entertained in regard to what coast of the waxsian of educating. For, if it be the true that human perfection should be the grand end and aim of all proper education.

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theories are entertained in regard to education. There are errors in regard to what coxistriction. There are errors in regard to what coxistriction is the complete of the true that man should be the educated in his whole being—physically, mentally, morally a thorough education consists in the complete cultivation, development and discipline of all the faculties and powers of both mind aid body, then how far about do we come of accomplishing this object! How often does in all proper measures of discipline by an efficient work unnecessarily interfered with a personal of the bones and muscles; the head, at the expense of the bones and muscles; the head, at the expense of the heart; the intellect, at the expense of the heart; the intellect, at the expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldom is it that Directors or parents care to inquire very an expense of the saffections? How seldo

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In regard to physical education I need only refer to the fact that, were it not for a prohibitory law, many parents would send their children to school at the tender ages of three, four and five years, where in many cases.

ment, positive attainment, all which are implied in knowledge, are equally necessary for the discharge of our duties to our Maker, to ourselves and to our brother."

The same opinion, too, is held by many as regards the education of females ignoring the fact that, other things being equal, they that know the most will be the most capable. "Of what use is it," it is said, "that the female should pursue studies or cultivate arts for which she can have no practical application?" As it our country had not been cursed with treason, and our land desolated by a wicked rebellion, "why," it is asked, "should woman concern herself about the "pholid woman concern herself about the "pholid

of one of the eastern branches of the Pacific railway, through Nebraska is hastening its development, and Colorado will soon be reached by the branch that is being con-