Apropos of this subject, I saw lately in an article on popular education, the statement of an old and experienced teacher, who said that he never offended parents by telling them their children progressed well though somewhat unruly and immoral; they appeared rather pleased than otherwise, seeing nothing but the progress, and regarding the misbehavior or misconduct merely as trifling indiscretion, or youthful sowing of wild oats. On the other hand, parents are not unfrequent-ly dissatisfied with the teacher who expresses any doubts of the capabilities of their children, notwithstanding they may give them an excellent moral character. This affords a solution in part of the subject, yet it only "shifts the difficulty without removing The parent then has more to do with the moral character of youth than the instructor. If the parent teach the child that intelligence and learning are the only weapons with which to fight the battles of life, and that morals are merely a collateral circumstance of easy acquirement in the future, so easily obtained they can be "picked off any bush" when wanted, just so long will public morals be bankrupt, notwithstanding the boasted merit of our school system. Now there is nothing new in all the above. It has long been a recognized

heart as well as an education of the head. Both should go together, as both are necessary. That one does not of necessity include the other is human experience, and the testimony of the writers of all antiquity. Pope had this idea in view when he wrote, Tis phrase absurd to call a villain great, Who wickedly is wise, or maily brave, is but the more a fool the more a knave; Who noble ends by noble means atlains, Or failing smiles in exile as in chains, Like good Aurolius lethim reign or bleed, Like Socrates, that man is great indeed. Tionesta, Pa.

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A hellow cylinder will bear a greater strain than a solid one. Many of us know by experiment what a hard pressure an egg will resist when placed endwise between the hands. This curious strength in a round but week substance is due to the exact, orderly arrangement of their particles, i. c., in perfect curves. A memoriable illustration was seen in the mock artillery set to play guard in front of that creation of imperial whim the ice palace of Catharine of Russia. Before the palace stood six cannons of ice, and two morturs formed cast pieces. The ers, which are commonly loaded with three pounds of powder; these, however, with a quarter of a pound, and carried a ball of stuffed hemp, and sometimes of iron. The balls, at a distance of sixty paces, passed through a board two inches of thickness; the ice of the cannons could not have been more than three or four inches in thickness, and yet it resisted the force of the explosion. A strong minded woman made the

following gentle reply to a politician who called at her house, to get her husband to go to the polls and vote: "No, sir, he can't go. He's washing to-day and he's going to iron to-morrow, and if he wasan't doing anything he couldn't go. I run this 'ere house, I do, and if any one votes it'll be this same Mary Jane."

A Chicago paper says "the little State of Delaware has the honor of growing about all the peanuts that are grown in the United States." If all the peanuts Georgia produces in a single year were poured into Delaware, they would blot out the State as effectually as Pompeii was blotted out by the ashes of Vesuvius.

The average Burlington (Iowa) saloon-keeper must be bad indeed. A learned divine in that city recently addressed one of them as follows: Wretched man! If the bed of that river was bank high with suds of salvation, and a June rise of piety comming down from the mountain, there wouldn't be enough to wash your feet."

A compositor out west the other day turned out an account of a wed-ding headed, "Making of Saur Kraut," when it should have been "Marriage of Gen. Kautz." When the editor saw the article he burst a patent swear-gauge.

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Wall's accommodation No.4, 3,50 p m;
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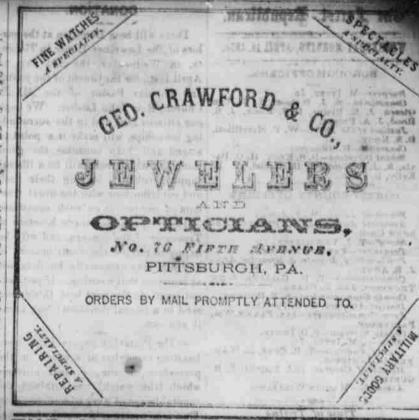
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