We want that practical instruction, which takes cognizance of the realities, the occu pations, the intellectual toils, the moral battles, and especially the physical struggles which make up the sum and substance of the life of us all. Our systems of instruction for the acquisition of knowledge in the learned professions so called and even in farming, in mercantile and mechanic arts, have been limited to the possessors of wealth, of patronage, of place and of power in the commu-We now want a system adapted to the education of the people at large—a system that will train our youth thoroughly and practically in all that pertains to the avocations and the wants of every-day life. "But," you say, "our teachers are unqualified, and the people are not sufficiently interested, to lend the scheme an adequate support; and, to bring about such a they may be exposed. change as will be necessary to its success, is a herculian task—a mighty work." Truly spoken. But the change is demanded by the exigencies and the necessities of the country; and therefore its magnitude is the best evidence of its success. As the philosopher can understand the paradox—a column of water one inch in diameter and twelve feet high, will exactly counterpoise another of the same height, a foot in diameter, so he can understand how great results can be brought about by means which would utterly fail in an undertaking of smaller

magnitude.

History is not wanting in examples which demonstrate the truth of my position. Had Alexander proposed only the subjugation of Greece, Greece would have rebelled and defeated his object at the outset. But he himself being a Greek, and having proposed to bring the world under the Grecian rule, nearly all Greece was converted over to his cause; and immediately taking up arms, and enthusiastic of success, rushed to battle. Had Napoleon's ambition limited his design to the conquering immediately taking up arms, and enthusiastic of success, rushed to battle. Had Napoleon's ambition limited his design to the conquering of a few of the minor kingdoms of Europe, as of Holland or Belgium, his schemes would have found no response in the French heart. But when he proposed to them to subjugate the whole of Europe, and bring it under the French devision exery. Frenchman was eager to be eight hours, and was exposed to intense beat for six or eight hours, and when it was taken from the ruins and dominion, every Frenchman was eager to be led to battle. So likewise in our own country. Had Washington determined only upon the redress of grievances, without any guaranty against their re-enactment in the future, the object would not have been worthy the blood and treasure of the American people, and his efforts would have been powerless. But when he and his compeers proclaimed as their object, the utter and entire eradication of British tyranny and the establishment of an independent government, their object was worthy the approval and the support even of our revolutionary heroes, and the result is a triumphant success. So you will find it to be an easier as well as a nobler task to effect the complete renovation of our schools, and place them upon a broad and firm basis where they may supply your entire wants by giving to your children the means of a full and complete development, than to attempt a mere smattering of a few pages of arithmetic and half a dozen principles in the grammar. It is easier to do something worthy your efforts, than any thing unworthy of them. If you form a determina-tion to renovate your schools by better qualifying your teachers and extending the courses of study pursued, that is an object worthy your highest, your best endeavors. Let it he felt by the masses, that this is a desirable end: let each parent feel that he wants and must have such advantages for his own children, then, the facilities for obtaining such an education will soon be within the reach of every child in our country. This is what we aim at, this is what we mean to have, and I trust at no very distant day. Let us with Daniel Webster, adopt the following language:

"We seek to educate the people. We seek to improve man's intellectual, moral and religious condition. In short, we seek to work upon mind as well as upon matter. We know when we work upon materials immortal and imperishable, that they will bear the impress which we place upon them, through endless ages to come. If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble to the dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and their fellow men, we engrave on those tables, some thing which no time can efface, but which will brighten and brighten to all eternity."

It is precisely thus in all the avocations of man; and whether your sons are to be the future farmers, mechanics, merchants, teachers or preachers, they need, not so much, even the specific knowledge of their own avocations to give them efficiency and success, as the discipline of mind, and the power of original thought, obtained in acquiring a knowledge of them. As the blacksmith wants the strong arm ever present with him, to strike the heavy blow, when necessary, so your son wants the mind made powerful by hard study to bring up and elaborate the deep thought or investi-gate and solve the difficult problems of life. This acquired power, once inherent, ever present at his command, is worth more to your child than all the knowledge of all the schools. This discipline of the mind, this Diomedean power of the intellect can be acquired only by the closest study. The farmer's muscles would never become firm and strong, capable of almost endless endurance, if he should always have some one to do his hard labor and thus not call the muscles into action at all. Just so your son should be taught to rely upon himself; to solve his own problems, parse the sentences of his lesson for himself. When, however, it has become sufficiently evident that he cannot do the work for himself, for the sake of encouragement, he should be helped. In this way, every new problem solved; every new sentence parsed, becomes a new motive power to help him conquer other and more difficult ones in the future. Every victory in controlling the mind, and concentrating the powers of the intelect, constitutes a new wheel or an essential shaft in the mighty engine of the mind, which, will, at length, move the heaviest trains. "The greatest of all the warriors in the siege of Troy, had not the preeminence, because nature had given strength and he carried the longest bow; but because self. discipline had taught him how to bend it." Thus let every parent teach his child a constant and a consistent self-reliance. Then, "Life's river of crystal shall everywhere flow, Till flowerless deserts a paradise grow,
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In this manner, you not only promote the greatest good of your child, but your influence extends to all mankind. Making yourself a good and intelligent man, is helping all your neighbors to become so. They in turn influence their neighbors, and so on throughout the

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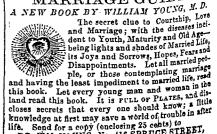
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