Educational Department.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

[Concluded from last week.] the noblest work of God"-but the mind which is to live through endless ages is often ruined by experiments and our youths, become rowdies and outcasts, fit ssk the for the prison and the scaffi, the fratraconvict, the midnislause of his crime, and cide, in his out of a hundred will answer, nine of culture, mental and moral training. Ignorance has been the sole cause, and it costs the State more than does the education of her children, who are to rule her destiny and preserve her liberty. The rules of morality consist in our duty to God and mankind. That right, not might, is the rule of action. To train the heart willingly to perform deeds of benevolence and mercy, to do what is right between man and man, and reject all that is wrong. In short it is to train the soul for immortality and happiness when it shall leave its house of clay and wing its flight to brighter mansions than man's creative power can give. The trifold training of the mind, cultivation of the heart, and discipline of the body cannot be separated. It is highly essential that every faculty and power of the pupil receive its due proportion of culture. To cultivate one faculty and neglect the other, would be injurious to the interests of all the rest. In the days of knight errantry and romantic age of chivalry, the mental and moral faculties were neglected to give the physical more force, and exhibit more brute strength. In those days "might was right," and he came the nearest to perfection of human excellence who possessed the greatest amount of physical strength and endurance on the battle field; where honor was sought in deeds of martial valor, and fierce and revengeful encounter in human gore. Where no value was placed on human life. -The mental powers as dark as crebus, and the heart as hard as adamant, making human suffering sport for the vulgar herd. Again, high mental cultivation without the moral, gives the possessor greater power to carry out his base designs than does the physical. Cultivated intellect, may give wealth, power and influence, which in fallen human nature will give a scorpion's sting when combined with un the improvement of the mind, or the reholy pride, high ambition and an insatia- finement of manners is so much done for ble lust for gold! Such a character will the benefit of sociál life, and intercourse use all the baser means to attain his end. and good morals in society. Then let our Such was the traitor Benedict Arnold!-Among the brave in battle he was the bravest, but had not the moral heroism to resist the temptation of British gold. If the heart is barren of improvement, devoid of kindness and charity, the giant intellect may become a swindler, a defaulter, a political gambler, a misanthrope, or a

should go. On teachers rests a great responsibility. Parents commit their children to their care, whose minds are to be trained for time and eternity, and he approaches nearest the maximum of human perfection whose efforts are crowned with success.-Our desires and wants increase in proportion to the improvements in the arts and sciences, and in literature and the wealth of our citizens. We require a higher standard of qualification in teachers, and more commodious buildings to operate in | Fast mail, than we did five years ago. The Normal Schools will supply this great desideratum. There the sons and daughters, the jewels of America, will receive a polish that will class them as stars of the first magnitude in the social circle in which they move .-They will go forth to elevate and increase the happiness and reputation of society because they are better qualified to succeed in every department of business life on account of their superior qualifications and higher attainments for usefulness .-There they learn that the worth of man is not estimated by the amount of dollars and cents, but by their talents, intelligence and virtue.

A very appropriate comparison can be made between cultivating the soil and cultivating the mind. The counsel often given, cultivate a little land well, rather than a large extent imperfectly; will hold equally good and true, in cultivating the mental faculties. No man of sane mind can expect good crops and large profits, by sowing seed on a sterile soil. If he would be successful he must use the proper fertilizing agents which a chemical analysis of the soil requires in order to produce the greatest amount of fruit. His Tuesday and Fridays at 111 A. M., and deprofits will correspond to the amount of parts same days at I P. M. capital invested, by devoting his time, tal- New Millport and Lumber City, every Saturents and zeal to it, and by applying all the means in his power for advancement. The man who can cultivate one acre with success, can with equal means and equal results cultivate fifty acres to good advan-

tage. If a farmer sows tares and thorns

he must reap their fruits as the reward of his labor, and vice versa. Mind acts upon mind with the same powers it does rowinanimate matter. Who dor plastic clay er of the Potter to mobe or form; or the into any denisel form and features and Sculte life from the inanimate marble? "Like begets like," as the mind of the teacher, so will be the mind of the pupils If we expect to reap a rich harvest, producing knowledge in a ten fold ratio, we must have the fertilizing agents in the teachers, who will dispose of them in accordance with his skill and judgment in practical application. The progress of our children in education will be in exact ratio to the amount of capital invested or knowledge in the teacher, who is to shape their immortal minds for good or for evil, If the teacher is ignorant, unqualified, intemperate or immoral, the injury made by first impressions is beyond the power of language to express. From such seed we must reap vice, disgrace and shame, with perhaps a ticket of absence from home and friends to serve a term of years in the penitentiary. It is idle to expect reward without labor, fruit without seed, profit without risk or knowledge, or success without means or an effort. The mind of man is progressive. The well trained teacher who can impart knowledge with success to ten pupils, can all things being equal, impart instruction to fifty or a hundred pupils to good advantage. The great want in most of the rural districts is a sufficient number of well trained teachers who have the ability to impart what they know in such a way as to fertilize mind, expand its mental powers to reason correctly, and produce more prizes than blanks. As the farmer by means of drainage, irrigation and fertilizing agents make the wilderness blossom like the rose, and change the whole face of nature. So will a noble, generous undaundanted mind act upon mind and change the whole order of society, political, moral, and religious, and be the instrument of good to all who come under its influence. The elements of success in teaching are the same as in any other profession, viz.: skill, judgment, application and judustry. A love for what is beautiful and refined in nature secures the mind from low and hurtful passions; and every advance that is made in any direction for aim be excelsior, higher and higher, till we arrive at the summit of the hill of science, where we can behold all that is beautiful in nature and nature's God. Free schools open a fountain of light to dispel ignorance from our land. They are the sheet anchor of our social system. They mould the minds of our youth to shape traiter to his native ocuntry, all resulting the destinies of our nation. They are the from an improper culture of the powers of bonds that cement our Union, and premind and matter. Let the light of knowserve our Constitution. They are the safeledge expel the rurrounding darkness, and guards of our happiness and inalienable we can look forward to the time when edrights. They are the palladium of our inucation in its most legitimate sense will dependence and liberty. They are the be regarded as an object worthy the atten- means through the development of the eltion of the best of mankind, and every ements of nature, (physical, mental, moral school be supplied with teachers from the and religious,) to redeem mankind from normal department whose best efforts disgrace and misery. And if there is yet shall be devoted to the good of society, by a blank for education to fill, I leave the training the youthful mind in the way it | pleasing task for my readers to perform.

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G. W. ORR. Clearfield, May 13, 1857. M A N S I O N H O U S E,

Clearfield, Pa.

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Tyrone City, Sept. 19, 1855,-tf.

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erally, with everyihing in his line. Having lately added a general assortment of Groceries to his former stock, he is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call, with COFFEE, SUGAR, TEA, MOLASSES, &c , &c.

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B. M'ENALLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW • Clearfield, Pena'a.

Practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick addition, adjoining the residence of James B. Graham. August 1, 1855.

LARRIMER & TEST. ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Will attend promptly to all legal and other bu siness entrusted to their care in Clearfield and ad Clearfield, Aug. 6,1856. joining counties. JAS. H. LARRIMER.

DR. M. WOODS, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Residence on Second street, opposite the office of L. Jackson Crans. where he can be found unless absent on professional business. Clearfield, May 14, 1856-3m.

THOS. J. McCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW and DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Clearfield, Pa., may be found at his office in Shaw's Row, four doors west of the "Mansion House." Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. 1Feb. 13-1y.

DR. B. F. AKLEY, PHYSICIAN, Grahamton, Clearfield County. Pa., tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of Grahamton and surrounding country—he can at all times be found at his Office, directly opposite Mr. J. B. Graham's store, when not pr sionally engaged

WM. A. WALLACE, ROBT. J. WALLACE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Clearfield. Penn'a...
Mave this day associated themselves as partners in the practice of Law in Clearfield and adjoining counties. The business will be conducted as heretofore in the name of William A. Wallace. Business entrusted to them will receive prompt and careful attention. March 2, 1857-1y.

MEDICAL PARTNERSHIP.—Dr. Henry Lorain, having associated with him, in the practice of Medicine, Dr. J. G. Hartswick, they offer their professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. They will attend to professional calls at all hours, and in all season Dr. Hartswick will be found during the day at

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N. B. All work warranted to be satisfactory. Clearfield, Pa., July 22, 1857.

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