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ergor that a lifther can fleave his child that is worth "twentieth part the tithe" of A GOOD EDUCA-ITON.

In the course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real ornament, no proper accomplishment will be neglected—but at the same time things of a more useful nature will receive proper attention. The first object stined at in the literary and scientific exercises will be to evolve, cultivate and strengthen the intellectual powers, and to low an adversing the tasto. The studies of the younger pupils will be so dranged as to task chiefly the powers of method, but care will be taken that the youthly memory, be not burdlened with rules and principles unintelligible to the novice in study. Great importance is attached to the right commencement of the pupil's liberary education, and throughout her scholastic colves, to the adaptation of the subjects of her study to the gradual developing of her mental powers. It will be the aim of the teachers to inspire in the pupil's love of study, and to inculcate the idea that learning is a pleasing employment and not a tedious labor. The various exercises of the institution will be at arranged as to refieve one another and prevent that wentiness which is so great a fee to study.

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.TECEOR From the Democratic Review.

PRIDE. Yes ! on the annals of my race,

In characters of flame, Which Time shall dim not nor crass, L'il stamp my deathless name.

The fire which on my vitals preys,

And inly smouldering lice,

Shall flash out to'a meteor's blaze, And stream along the skies. Chated as the angry ocean's swell, My soul within the boils,

Like a chained monarch in his cell, Or lion in the toils. To wealth, to pride, to lofty state, No more I'll bend the knee,

But fortune's minions, meanly great, Shall crouch like clayes to me. The God which formed me to command. And gave me strength to rise, Shall plant his sceptre in my hand,

His lightning in my eyes; Shall, with the thorny crown of fame, My aching temples bind. And name me by a mighty name,

"A Monarch of the Mind." Me Heaven's bright galaxy shall greet King! by celestial choice! And Earth's ten thousand tongues renea

Stung in her turn, the heartless fair, Who proudly eyes me now, Shall weep to see some other share The Godhead of my brow;

The thunders of my voice

Shall weep to see some loyeliest star, Snatched to my soul's embrace, Ascend with me Fame's flery car, And spurn the bounds of space.

Though sounding praises swell thy sail, And flattery smooth thy rest. Grief yet may pierce the triple mail Of that unfeeling breast.

Tune, oh my soul! thy loftrest strain-Exult with song and glee !-For scorn hath snapped each earthlier strain And set the Immortal free.

Minds destined to a glorious shape Must first affliction feel Wine issues from the trodden grape; Iron 's blistered into steel.

So gushes from affections bruised, Ambition's purple tide; And steadfast Faith, unkindly used, Hardens to stubborn Pride !

MASOSLANT.

CHIEF JUSTICE HORNBLOWER'S CHARGE

ounty, N. J., in January last, Chief Justice Hornblower, delivered to the Grand and cruelty. Jury one of the most able and eloquent charges, we recollect ever to have read.our readers. After referring to the close of the past, and opening of the new year. his Honor remarks :

The world at this day, gentlemen, is full of expedients for improving and meliorating the condition of society. Among other reformers, and new modellers of our country and the world, we have the soialists, the rationalists, and the transcendentalists, each, in their turn, inculcating than all the learning of the schools ever their peculiar doctrines, and, by some new and wonderful discovery, about to enlighten the world, renownte the earth, and to ele- to you, do ye even so to them?" This is vate human native, above the wants, the emphatically the golden rule. It is uniwoes, and the vices which have so long versal in its application and eternal in its afflicted mankind.

According to some of these new theories, n profound ignorance of the nature. destiny, and duties of man-we have had a sort of accidental existence, resting on no by no fixed, unalterable, and eternal principles of right and wrong—we have hitherto been strangers to social and public virtue and happiness—and society, in its best press crime and promote public peace and and most cultivated form, has been but a private eccurity, than all indictments you crude and mingled mass of mind and mate can find, or penalties we can impose, It ter, grovelling together in the dark, and struggling for that light which is just now bursting upon the world from the capacious minds and giant intellects of a certain class of lecturers.

I mean not to speak disrespectfully of learning, nor to discourage an attendance upon those public addresses, which taking revelation for their basis, are calculated to and want being of the world. On the conitary, I would include upon all, the day,
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high intellectual attainments, if they will our new teachers, and I had rather been must be enforced, or we must forego the only leave undisturbed our well laid poli- under his jurisdiction, and keep his com- blessings of civilized life, and resume the tical institutions.

The Bible can furnish us with the names policy and social intercourse from the most savage. and writings of better historians and statesmen, of more profound geologists and ment and social existence. Moses and Job ter. and Solomon and Paul. have long since died, but wisdom still lives, nor have I any

literati. Our fathers, in wisdom, and under the guidance of a kind and overruling Proviis more durable than the everlasting hills, and will outlive the annals of time and the fair fabric of the universe. The Bible and the sublime truths and doctrines it reveals. laws upon any other foundation, public great social and political family. liberty will perish, and private rights, sogive place to the reign of terror, revenge

But let the Goddess of Reason be set up as our tutelar saint, whether in the naked Although addressed solely to the jury of ness of a Parisian prostitute, or dressed in that county, we think it no less applicable the tinselled robes of later infidelity, we o every portion of our country, and we should soon find the sucred bonds of socie have therefore concluded to lay it before ty dissolving in blocd, and all the hallowed institutions which now protect our persons, and sanctify and sweeten our domestic enjoyments, scattered to the winds. Why will men forever be see

panacea for the evils of life in th researches of metaphysics and philosowhen we have in the Bible a wiser and holier rule of action than the wisdom of man ever conceived, and in fewer words compressed, that wisest of maxims. "whatever ye would that men should do principles. It lies at the foundation of our jurisprudence, legal and equitable, vivil and r vagaries, we have hitherto been living criminal, and, if acted on, this would do more to purify society and clevate man to his true dignity as a rational and immortal being, than all the learning of the schools common platform of truth, and governed and the vain philosophy of the world,-Oar personal example, gentlemen, if we would in all our intercourse with the world, act upon that rule, would do more to supis a short and simple lesson that all may learn, from the lisping child of civilization to the gray headed and untutored savage of the wilderness; a lesson; which, it all would inculaste and practice; would smooth down the asperities of life, mitigate the sorrows incident to humanity, sweeten the springs of domestic enjoyment, strengthen and beautify the bonds of the social com-

1989 new lights that are, springing up in commandments, & shall begin to listen morbid and sickly character, and accross the community, whose visionary schemes with more reverence to the leachers of deserves the name of humanity for of social improvability are unselling the homan perfectibility. In that short and I. for one, have no confidence in those hopes of men, poisoning the fountains of comprehensive odde, we find given to us a visionary theorists—those philosophic and domestic peace, and undermining the very peace, and undermining the ver tellectual attainments, their philosophic burgexternal behaviour, but reaching to influences of which offences are processed views of truth, and their more than apasto the secret (boughts and feelings of our and their more than apasto the secret (boughts and feelings of our and their more than apasto the secret (boughts and feelings) of the ha doves. They are but weakening the every thing that relates to the dignity and and in all our relations no our Maker bouls of society, and promoting an imdestiny of man, and shine as they may as and our fellow beings. The wisdom of patience of restraint, and a spirit of restleliterary stars of the first magnitude in the ages, the learning and philosophy of the ness and discontent among the less informconstellation of wit and learning that is now schools, have never discovered a single do ed and more vicious portions of society. pouring its enlightening beams upon the feet in that code. Not a virtue that is not Their doctrines are nothing less than rank minds of men, they know nothing, and there inculcated not a vice, in its most infidelity, the more dangerous hecause disthey can teach nothing truly useful and val- shadowy and doubtful form but is there guised with high pretencions of moral obuable to man, but what they have borrow- prohibited. Whonce, then, Last, did the ligations and human happiness. He who ed from the pages of revelation. All else great Jewish law-glyer derive his spirit of wrote the decalogue on tables of stone; however beautiful in vision, or however legislation? If that code was written by knew what was in the heart of man much specious and brilliant as exhibitions of hu- the finger of the Almighty, let us bow to better than do the rationalists of Germany man intellect and learning, is little, if any it with holy reverence and seek no better or the disciples of Fourier. These comthing more than the result of infidel phil- rules of life, nor any wiser principles, of mandments were not given to sinless beaction. But if they emanated only from ings, but to such as were capable of come We object not to the mightiest displays the capacious mind, and were dictated by mitting the crimes forbidden-we belong of the powers of the human mind, and can the wisdom of Moses, then Moses was a to that alass of beings, and hence human listen with delight to every exhibition of wiser, a more learned man, than any of laws are necessary, and penal sanctions

learned and wise of the present day. . These remarks may be out of the usual chymists, and wiser civilians and jurists, course of Judicial addresses, but I am perthan any of our modern teachers, who are suaded, gentlemen, they are not inapprogenerously favoring the world with their priate to the age in which we live, the ocwonderful discoveries in the science of casion upon which we have assembled, and mind, and the true principles of govern, the duties upon which we are about to en- perpetuity depends, in a great measure,

In this day of novelty and excitoment, when all the powers and elements of mind, fears it will die with the brightest intellect in the literary, political, and religious dethat now shines in the whole circle of the partments of life; seem to be in commotion: it is well for us to pause, and recur, for a moment, to first principles, that we may see where we stand in this great contrates, but in the character, and. I am sure. lie at the very bottom of our civil and poli- neighbors and fellow-citizens; and there don that platform, and seek to base our not commune together on topics so vitally government and the administration of our interesting to us all, as members of one

remarked, in another place, necessity for

and by our conduct in all our relations in trator, whether stained with buman blood, ready shares more largely in the sympa- a better people. thies of the public than do the injured victims of his malice or ungovernable pas- sists not of the number, but the character sions; while any like punishment of of of its population. Of all the fine arts in cruelty; and a relic of barbarous ages .- productions of our manufactures are cheap Instead of being punished, in the legal sense of the term, for the injury he has being. A city which should practically done to the community, the offender is to adopt the principle that man is worth be pitled and pardoned! or, at most, to be more than wealth or show, would place it comfortably provided for at the public ex- at the head of the cities. A city in which pense during a temporary confinement.

That I am not extravagant in these re marks, wo have had several recent and melancholy proofs in neighboring States. ing corpse at his feet, in the 'phrency of of the scene? The glories of sunset that the murderous deed, immediately after ness only in the country. The winds are

Let us, then, gentlemen, by precept and example, sustain the civil, political, and religious institutions of our country, and be thankful for the manifold blessings they secure to us. Under Providence, they are institutions of our own choice, and their upon the manner in which we discharge our respective duties as citizens, magistrates, and jurors.

mandments, than learn new rules of civil habiliments and practices of the untutored

TRUE PROSPERITY.

BY. DR. CHANNING.

You talk of prosperity of your city,-I know but one true prosperity. Does dence, laid the deep foundations of our so- flict, and return, if we have wandered, to the human soul grow and prosper here? cial institutions on that uncreated rock which the good old ways of truth and common Do not point me to your thropged sense. Besides, we do not meet here only streets. I ask you who throngs them? in the cold and official dignity of magis- It is a low minded, self-seeking, gold worshiping, mandespising crowd, which with all the kind and friendly feelings of I see them rushing through them! Do I meet in them under the female form. tical institutions, and the moment we aban- is no reason why, when so met, we should the gaily decked prostitute or the idle wasteful, simless woman of fashion? Do I nicet the young man, showing off his pretty person-as the perfection of

nature's works, wasting his golden hours in dissipation and sloth, and bearing in us all, as men and as constituent members his countenance and gaze the mark of a of the body politic, renewedly to avow, profligate? Do I meet a gasping multitude, seeking to thrive by concealments life, to manifest our attachment to law and and fraud? An anxious multitude, driorder, in opposition to that apirit of insub- ving by fear or want to doubtful means of ordination and misrule which is evidently gain! An unfeeling multitude, caring spreading itself over the land, as modern nothing for others if they may themselves codes of rationalism and reiterated appeals prosper or enjoy? In the comfortable or to the less informed, and to the baser pas- splendid dwelling are there abodes of squalsions of human nature, are loosening the lid misery or reckless crime, of bestral inbands of society, and breaking down the temperance of half famished children, of broad and essential landmarks between profaneness, dissoluteness, of temptation, vice and virtue. Crime sceins to be los- for thoughtless youth? And are these muling its guilty aspect, and assuming the mild- tiplying with your prosperity, and out er features of mere indiscretion. Its perpe- stripping and neutralizing the influence of truth and virtue? Then your prosperity or polluted with speculation and fraud, al- is a vain show. Its true use is to make

The glory and happiness of a city conf. fenders against law and justice, has almost a city the grandest is the art of forming nocome to be considered as an act of savage ble specimens of humanity. The costliest. compared with a wise and good human men should be trained worthy of the same would become the metropolis of the earth.

Who is there who has ever looked up to the golden gates of the resplendent I to the golden gates of the resplendent to the golden gates of the resplendent themselves compelled by the evidence in West—and beheld them arrayed in all their the cause after a most patient and deliber magnificence, and watched the seautiful des ate examination of the case, to declare up- parture of the god of day, and has not felt. on their oaths that the accused had given himself lifted from earth to heaven, and his the fatal stab that laid his victim a bleed feelings spiritualized by the contemplation passion, and without any cause to justify be seen and enjoyed in their greatest fullrendering their verdict, and almost as scond now husbed among the the foliage-the as it was recorded ; united in a pellijon to birds of heaven have ceased their warbling as it was recorded; united in a pelition to birds of heaven have ceased thele warbling pact, dispense with the officers of justice; the pardoning power, that the convict—the verse of the laborer is no longer demolish our prisons, and pull down the last scaffold that should ever be erected for what he had dove, heard—silence hangs like's danopy upon exhonerated from all punishment; and be the stene. At such a season, go walk a convict.

But instead of this lower are constantly to all the rights and privileges of manner you no book to aid your reflections—go as told of the dignity & perfectibility of human nature, the hapte gualities of the mint.

These sympathies, it is thus may be to the influence of the water—let in home-