

The Daily Review.

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EDITORS.

S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

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Dr. Payne's Lecture.

The fourth lecture of the Institute course, was delivered on Monday evening, March 28, by Dr. E. D. Payne. "Stout Hearts" was the subject of the lecture. Those who were so fortunate as to hear it received a rare intellectual treat. The subject was handled in a masterly way. The lecture showed extensive and careful reading, and a keen insight into the workings of the world. We only give a few of the many fine thoughts that were given to us.

The lecturer told us that life is divided into distinctive periods, and that each period has its particular duty, and each individual has his likings and dislikings, according to his period of life. The young are fond of reading novels, travels and adventurous stories. When life advances such tastes are supplanted by a desire for the more substantial literature, as philosophy and science. After one passes the age of forty, it is seldom that he reads much. His past life is food for reflection, and his thoughts and views of things are fixed. He judges others by what he himself has achieved. As a rule men do not settle down to earnest work till they are quite advanced in life. There are many noted exceptions. Edison not yet in the prime of life has arisen from the condition of a ragged tramp, to that of an honored scientist and a millionaire. Byron and Southey were world renowned while still young men. Napoleon at thirty was the crowning military genius of the world.

The lecturer made a distinction between prodigies and men of genius. Prodigies, though transcendent to men of genius in many respects, still often contain in their natures a demon of insanity that destroys every vestige of a straight-forward course of life.

The lectures gave a definition of what a stout heart is. He said that there is within our breasts a muscular organ that sends the blood coursing through our veins. If this organ is weak, then the physical man is weak. If this organ is strong and healthy, then the man is robust and vigorous. Soldiers who endured the fatigues of the march were men of strong hearts. Men of stout hearts does not always mean men who are physically strong. Many men have braved the toils and cares of the world when in feeble health. Many men have fought long and fierce political battles, when their diminutive bodies seemed ready to enter the silent city. Alexander H. Stevens, John Jay, John Randolph, Rufus Choate and several others were cited as noted examples. The victory is not always to the strong, nor the race to the swift. Every day bears evidence that in this age of the world the one who perseveres is the one who wins. Having a stout heart, means having the courage to stand up in great emergencies for the undying principles of honor and justice. Admiral Porter, Farragut when he lashed himself to the main top, Grant when he fastened his death-like grip on the throat of the rebellious South; Clay when he said "I would rather be right than President," were men of stout hearts.

The record of stout hearts is the record of heroes and heroines. Columbus, Tycho Brahe, William of Orange, Washington, Lincoln, Joan of Arc and Florence Nightengale are the true heroes of the world. Men will honor and love their memories through all succeeding generations. No less honored should be the one who spends his years in the patient performance of the duties of common life. He who silently subdues the demons of a depraved nature is entitled to far more honor than he who does valiantly before the eyes of an admiring world. In this age man is estimated by the amount of work he does and he is so constituted that his greatest enjoyment comes through steady hard work. The lecturer told us that the grand results of the world come slow and that long periods are required for the mastery of any branch of science. The country is becoming rapidly filled. The professions are crowded. Men must, after getting a broad, general knowledge, take some specialty and follow that closely in order to meet success. As the world advances we are becoming more and more like the nations of the Old World who found their ruling interests in the soil. We

must learn to give more attention and respect to the honest, plodding farmer. The people of this age are bending their energies to the accumulation of wealth. We are becoming extravagant. We are following the course of those nations who built the frame work of their government in poverty, grew to affluence by integrity, embraced corruption through the allurements that riches bring and finally went down in anarchy and ruin. We are all heirs of a free land. It devolves upon us to preserve for posterity the liberty we now enjoy. All have duties, all have a work to do. We must be up and active; we must fit ourselves for the positions we should occupy. There is no royal road to eminence—it comes in most cases by hard struggling against great difficulties. Our common schools, the hope of our nation, must be sustained. Everyone must preserve his individuality. The discord between science and the Bible must be harmonized. Someone will come who will explain to us how the sun stood still for Joshua. This must be, for truth is consistent with itself.

The lecturer spoke of the speculations on the relation between thought and burnt phosphorous, man and the monkey and the hen and the egg.

He clearly proved to us that scientists have not yet comprehended the mysteries of our being. Space will not allow us to even refer to all the discussions of the learned lecturer. After telling us of the various conditions of life when we should have stout hearts and inciting us to press forward to the reward that the light of truth brings to all. The lecturer closed by giving an appropriate quotation from O. W. Holmes. J. D. B.

Dark blue dinner sets, Asiatic pattern on Parisian granite—a great bargain—at C. P. Welles' crockery store.

White wash lime at George Ridgeway's, Bridge street. 190

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS.—Special inducements are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE AND RENT.—I have a number of dwelling houses for rent or for sale on easy terms. Also, eligible and desirable building lots which will be sold on long credit to persons desiring to build. (mar. 1, 3m) L. ELSBREE.

"Jake" the clothier wants you to call at No. 2 Patton Block, and see new spring goods at "bed rock" prices. New goods every day.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE CHEAP.—The house and lot on Main street, one door south of David Rahm's residence is offered for sale at a great bargain. For particulars call on or address D. C. DEWITT, attorney at law, Towanda, Pa. Mar. 3.

The finest building lot in Towanda borough corner of Poplar and Second streets, between the residence of Hon. E. O. Goodrich and E. Walker, will be sold cheap. Apply to O. D. Kinney

For sale cheap on easy terms. One span horses, one single horse, two top buggies. Inquire of G. S. Ackley.

WANTS.

Under this head we will insert FREE, notices of situations or help wanted.

An experienced girl, competent to do general house work, can hear of a permanent situation and liberal wages by calling at this office.

A girl to do general housework in a family of four; two children. Inquire of Mrs. C. H. Wright, William street.

A good farm hand wanted. Steady work for the season. W. J. DELPEUCH. Hornbrook, Pa.

A girl to do general house work. Inquire of Mrs. D. McBride, Washington street, three doors from the Henry House.

A good tailor—coat hand—wanted to work by week or piece. Good wages. FRANK GRADY.

A good girl for general house work in a small family where there are no children. Inquire at this office.

A good girl to do general housework. Also a "second girl." Apply to Mrs. W. G. Tracy.

FOR RENT.

A good house to rent in the Third ward.—Inquire of Mrs. H. W. PATRICK.

Several good offices and rooms suitable for small families. Water and other conveniences. Over Powell & Co's store. Inquire of H. P. Moore. TRACY & MOORE.

A desirable property, pleasantly located within the borough limits, containing about twelve acres of ground, including a vegetable garden and orchard with a great variety of fruit; a house with twelve rooms, also a house suitable for a small family; a large barn, ice house, etc. There are two large cisterns and a well affording abundance of water. The whole may be rented together, or the house and ground separately. For particulars inquire of R. A. Mercur, Esq.

Several desirable rooms, suitable for small families, for rent in Hale's block, Bridge st. Enquire of James T. Hale, attorney-at-law.

1881.

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