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Thursday, Oct. 15, 1896.

Dr. J. E. BOGAR.

## Classics versus Mathematics.

The depth of all mental development lies chiefly in the thorough study of the Classics and Mathematics, that is "General Literature' and "Science". No one will dispute the statement that the realms of thorough intellectual strength were furnished principally from these sources. That they are potent factors is universally admitted. It is not until we attempt to determine which of the two is the more powerful, that we encounter opposition. Differences of opinion are apt to arise as soon as we stop to consider which exerts the greater influences on the progress and stability of education. Notwithstanding this, we boldly claim that the study of the Classics is of greater importance in education than the study of Mathematics.

To support this claim, we hold, first, that the Classics tend to widen thought while Mathematics tend to concentrate it. How much better is it that the grasp of intellectual strength ods of five years and the number of October 8. should extend over the whole dominion of thought than retainlightened on topics of general information than any close confinement to Mathematics can secure. Again we cite the fact that the Classics lead to the cultivation of all the faculties of the mind, while Mathematics simply exercise the perceptive and reasoning powers. Certainly that religion which converts the whole world is better than that which has but a few followers. That book which directs all its readers to thinking correctly has more merits that the branch which utilizes all estimated by Mr. Porter. the powers of the mind is of more value than the one which exercises only a portion of the mental facul-

The Classics promote the enlarge ment and spiritualization of the mind, while Mathematics tend to make it mechanical narrow and dog - Import of foreign less export, 1, 103,346 16,319,700

natical. Give to Mathematics the credit of accuracy, and with it you surrender the wide field of thought. You confine yourself to a narrow path in the great field of intellectual research, while your classical brother is permitted to explore every

plain. Another reason why the Classics they fill the mind with images of speculative philosophy. Shall all furnish are helpful to the scientific ics fail to supply.

tendencies to seek unknown realms; true by Mathematics, stand forth as as living realities.

thought, the Classics lead to the elevation of mental over mechanical force, while Mathematical science tends to subjugate spiritual to material power. The Classics release the faculties of the mind and give them free scope to penetrate unknown regions. They lay open vast tracts of unexplored territory and the active mind will be at liberty to subdue them. On the contrary, Mathematics would cut short that free dom, and research would be retarded, if not entirely adandoned.

Without the Classics, the early history of the world would be an entire blank. The development and progress of learning and art in those stages would be as a region of darkness. The Bible, with its divine inspiration, belongs to the Classics. The Christian religion owes its foundation almost entirely to revelation. Here lies the key-note to the salvation of immortal soul and Mathematics would prove nothing. On the whole the Classics stimulate activity, broaden and elevate the plains of thought while mathematics tend to narrow and subjugate it.

#### Free Trade and Farm Products in England.

Cobden and his associates conbenefit to them. How great this benefit was can be seen from the following extract taken from "Pro-TECTION AND PROSPERITY":

In 1836, while protection prevailed, the imports of farm products for home consumption amounted to only \$4,243,225. After the adoption of free trade in 1846, they increased to \$219,592,085 in 1860, continuing until 1890, when there were brought into the United Kingdom from foreign name ? countries and consumed there the enormous sum of \$299,528,940. Nearly every dollar in value of the products included in these figures might. under protection, have been produced in the United Kingdom, and would have given employment and support to a vast population.

The imports of wheat alone increased in value from \$43,554,340 in 1859, to \$150,338,265 in 1880. A greater quantity imported in 1860, was of the value of \$117,250,530. To this should be added the imports of flour of \$11,908,990 in 1859, and \$41,883,080

in 1890. The following table shows the number of acres planted with wheat in the United Kingdom during peripeople supported on home-grown October 9..... wheat from 1855 to 1859, and from ed within certain limits! Our minds 1885 to 1889. It discloses the fact become broader and are more en- that 1,679,618 acres had gone out of wheat cultivation and 10,500,000 fewer people were consuming homegrown wheat than at the time when free trade was adopted. If the same number of acres were cultivated now as in 1855, it would feed 22,000,000 of people whereas only 12,000,000 are being fed on domestic wheat.

Average acre in Number of per wheat acres, sons supplied. 1885 to 1859..... 4,128,972 1885 to 1888..... 2,449,864

Decreased.... 1,676.f18 Decreased 10,500,000 From 1841 to 1849, of a population than the one which exerts its in- in Great Britain of 19,592,824, 17,004, fluence over only a portion. Must 118 were fed on home grown wheat, we not then legitimately conclude and 2,588,706 on imported wheat, as

> The home grown wheat compared with the consumption imported, given in quarters in 1845 and 1887 was as follows:

AVERAGE FOR THREE YEARS. Quarters.

The decrease in the cultivated area continues steadily year by year, as shown by the Statistical Abstract of Great Britain, comparing 1882 with

#### Bradstreet's View of it.

western states where the general be- get well. fields of enlightenment, but we need lief is that the battle will be decided. ethical postulates which Mathemat- In those states the Republican and gold Democratic orators are just plains your case so comprehensively, contradict it." The Classics promote inquiry and now concentrating their efforts. The that you understand immediately managers of the forces opposed to exactly what ails you, and just what case an exception must be made. make the mind reject as false what- the Chicago platform feel confident to do for yourself. And for all this He contradicted the report, as he inever can not be proved by logic to that the campaign in the east may he makes no charge. He is the dis-formed the friends to whom he was be true. Give to us the speculative be regarded as already won, though coverer of that remarkable medi-recounting his experience. the wiser among them do not cease cine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood "Well," said one, "and what did grant to us the privilege of entering to warn their followers that a battle and nerve remedy. This splendid the papers do?" we will unfold wonders. Wonders, will not do for sound money men to thousands, and they are getting well "they went and proved it, the villthough they may not be proved relax their efforts, and that they by his wonderfully successful treat- ans!" should not rest content with simply ment. The very best thing you can defeating Bryan, but should strive do, reader, is to write the Doctor By exercising and stimulating to make his defeat so overwhelming immediately; it will cost you noththat the question of free coinage ing, and it will surely be the means will be permanently removed from of making you well and strong. Mite Society of the Lutheran conpolitics.

Dr. Joseph Priestly.

We gleam the following clipping from "Fisher's Making of Pennsylvania" and republish it for the reason that the subject was well known among educators of this section. The extract says:

It is, perhaps a significant fact that Joseph Priestly, a very distin-named as executors. The widow behalf of the Society we tender the guished man of science, who discovered oxygen, furnished the means of discovering several other gases, and who is often spoken of by his culogists as the creator of modern chemistry, sought Pennsylvania as a re fuge. He was so outspoken in his views, he carried the deductions of science so far in advance of his time, and he was so radical in politics that | land and contains about 6000 acres. he was persecuted in England, and on one occasion the mob destroyed his house, library and manuscripts. He fled to Pennsylvania in 1794, and spent the remainder of his days at Northumberland, at the forks of the Susquehanna.

## Local History.

In every school attention should vinced the farmers of England that be given to the history of the locality ee trade would be of inestimable and questions like the following should be asked:

When was your town settled? By whom was it settled?

Find out where and how these first Do any traces of their homes on ork remain?

How many historic incidents occurred in your town? Are any earlier town records in extence

Who have been leading men and vomen in its history What was the origin of your town's

## SEE IT GROW.

The Membership of the Sunbury Sound Money Club. The McKinley and Hobart Sound

and all members are voters too: September 25..... September 26. September 27..... 5031 September 29..... September 30..... October 1..... October 2

# The Next Arbor Day.

October 5

October 6.

October 7.

Friday the superintendent of publie instruction issued a proclamation designating Friday, Oct. 23, as Autumn Arbor day, and earnestly urging directors, superintendents, teachers and pupils to observe the day with appropriate exercises, both by the planting of trees and by the value to present and future genera. the Susquehanna University.

## MARRIED.

On the 1st of Oct., in the parsonage of the Reformed Church. Norristown, Pa., by Rev. Benoni Bates, the pastor, Mr. Wm. H. Grove, of Norristown, formerly of near Mif-flinburg, and Miss Mary Catharine Ewig, of Kratzerville, Snyder Co.

Oct. 11th, at the Lutheran parsonage, Beavertown, by Rev. Scheirer, Mr. F. G. Mitchel to Miss Annie I. Kratzer, both of near Troxelville.

A Lucky Chance for the Sick.

Every ailing and suffering person who is wise will instantly accept this tion with a few friends, as to what generous offer. Coming from the course ought to be adopted with revery highest authority, as it does, gard to misrepresentation in the gives it the greatest weight, and press, and the friend said to him No new developments have ap- people know when they see a good "The obvious course is not to take peared recently in the political situ- thing like this. Everybody knows notice of what is said of you in the ation. Elections have been held in of Dr. Greene, the most successful papers. People will find you out have so many admirers is because the states of Georgia and Florida specialist in curing nervous and in time if you do not contradict which do not seem to indicate any chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th St., these things." beauty which tend both to mental beyond pointing to a falling off in tem of treating patients through let-ing a deep sigh, "that was the Mathematics fill the mind simply the Democratic vote as compared ter correspondence is attracting course I once pursued. I entered with facts and close it against all with 1892. The town elections in great attention. All you have got on public life with a resolution that Connecticut appear to show Repub- to do is this. Write him a letter whatever the press might say of me, the delightful scenes of life and all lican gains, but people are not pay- about your complaints, tell him how I would take no notice of it. For its pleasures be surrendered to the ing so much attention to conditions you feel, and he will answer it, giv- years and years I perservered, exactitude of Mathematics? The in extreme sections of the country ing a thorough explanation of your till at last my friends came to facts and truths that Mathematics as they are to those in the middle case and telling the surest way to me and said: "There is an accusation

write now.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Will Probated.

The last Will and Testament of Twp., deceased, was probated on Saturday, Rebecca Meiser, David S. Meiser and Reuben S. Meiser are fections of those who knew her. and children are the heirs. Deeds Entered for Record

Joseph Meiser and wife to Henry Meiser, tract of land in Perry Twp. containing 76 acres for \$2400.

Daniel Shepp and wife to Marcy and Co., eight contigeous tracts in Juniata, Snyder and Mifflin counties, tism and deep seat muscular pains on for \$8400. The above is mountain the market and cheerfully recom Marriage Licenses.

"MISTAREN SOULS WHO DREAM OF BLISS,"-The following marriage licenses have been granted since our last publication :

B. A. Gemberling Shamokin Dam Mary F. Reed, Freman G. Mitchell, Adams Twp. Annie I. Kratzer, Spring Absalom Hoffman, Perry Twp., Laura Reichenbach,

County C. E. Convention

The Snyder County Christian Endeavors will hold a two-day conven tion in Selinsgrove, Thursday and Friday, November 5th and 6th. The local societies are planning to give these workers for Christ and the church a pleasant and a profitable time, and to this end committees on reception, registration, entertainment, decoration, etc., have been appointed and are now at work. Each delegate will be presented with a badge and will be entertained free of cost. The meetings will be held in the beautiful second Lutheran church of Selinsgrove. An excellent Money Club of Sunbury was organ- program has been prepared, and ized on Thursday evening, Septem- among the speakers we note the ber 24th with 307 members. Since names of the following prominent then it has increased at this rate, ministers: Rev. Prof. J. Yutzy, Revs. J. H. Barb, D. E. McLain, B. F. Kautz, and W. C. Hoch. Other in-559 ent. A large number of the C. E.'s 591 of the county are expected. Cor-639 responding secretaries are request-682 ed to please send number of delegates as soon as possible to Cyril Haas, Selinsgrove.

Lutherans in Session.

Lock Haven, Oct. 5.-The Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod in session here to-day selected the following delegates to the General Synod, which meets at Mansfield, Ohio, 1897: Revs. J. R. Dimm, M. S. Cresman, I. P. Neff, J. A. Earnest, E. E. Hoshour. Lay delegates: Samuel Reen, J. G. Holderman, J. P. Kuhn, Geo. Deal and T. M. Gramdissemination of information on the ley. Rev. M. S. Cressman and W. growth and care of trees and their T. Horton were elected trustees of

> The following were ordained as ministers: G. S. Bright, J. B. Guss, G. E. Hipsley, H. S. Gilbert. Rev. H. C. Holloway and W. T. Horton were selected as directors of the Gettysburg Seminary. The Synod decided to meet in Newport, Pa., next year.

> > 'If marriage is a lottery, And gambling is a crime. How can a good girl hops to hear The happy wedding chime :

Newspapers a Nuisance.

A statesman was once in conversa

in one paper of such an unutterably He gives most careful and explicit villainous kind, that you owe it to attention to every letter, and ex. yourself and to your supporters to

the broad arens of investigation and is won only when it is won; that it offer is being taken advantage of by "Why," the statesman answered,

Tribute of Respect.

The members of the Woman's Don't delay until it is too late, but gregation of Middleburgh having again been called upon to mourn the less of one of our number, by the sudden death of Mrs. John Deitrich, desire to express the love and esteem we as a Society hold for the departed. Her life so full of many kind deeds and excellent vir Joseph Meiser, late of Chapman tues is ended, a true and devoted Christian has passed away, an ear nest co-worker is gone. Though nest co-worker is gone. Though dead, she lives in the hearts and af bereave t family our sincere sym-

If from and with Rheumatism read this ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumamend it to the public. JNO, G BROOKS, dealer in boots, shoes, etc. No. 18 Main St.

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J MCGILL. For shie at 50 cents per bottle by all Druggists.

# WOMEN DISCOURAGED.

GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS FOR THE BLUES

Doctors Fall to Understand Sympton That Are Danger Signals

A marked trait in woman's character is to place implicit confidence in her

physician. A man must work entirely from the

ory in the treatment of femal diseases for unfor tunately facts based upon actua knowledge, belong to the female sex alone. Many women who periodically suffer with at tacks of faint ness, diz ziness extreme lassitude.

or want-to-be-left-alone feeling, do not at first realize that these are the infallible symptoms of womb trouble and the forerunners of great suffering. Soon they grow to feel that the

"don't care

doctor does not understand their case. Then they remember that "a woman best understands a woman's ills," and turn to Mrs. Pinkham. The following letter is but one posi-

tive illustration of this fact :-

"Four years ago I began to suffer with great weakness of the generative organs. My womb was prolapsed; I suffered with continual backache and all the other pains that accompany that weakness. I tried doctor after doctor, had operations. The final operation after which I became a total wreck, was

scraping of the A friend, one day, recomwomb. mended to my husband your Compound. He bought me a bottle. The relief I experienced after taking it, was wonderful. I continued its use, and I am glad to say my recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knows me."-Mrs. B. Blunn, 4940 San Francisco Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

One-third of all the die before they are five old. Most of them die of wasting disease. They very slowly; keepthin in are fretful; food does them much good. You say they have any disease they never prosper. A cold, or some stomach bowel trouble takes them

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Orphans' Court S

township, Snyder coun wirtue of an Orphan's of Snyder, expose to public size on Thursday, Nov. 5th, 189 described real series. described real estate, being all that certain land, the Mansion Fat land, the Mansion Far in Spring township, S ed on the North by lat Solomon Lambert et. a. Lambert, and Tract Lewis Manbeck, Isabe frich and on the West frich and William Dr dred and fifty-two (153 more or less, with the are erected a 2-story frame house, bank bus buildings, a weil of co

buildings, a well of gr and one at the barn, is well timbered and state of cultivation, TRACT NO.2, being a suage or piece of land s ty and state asoresald. by land of Jone East by land of Jone Lambert and Tract No. South by land of Lewis West by Tract No. 3 at containing one hundred containing one hun-to perches more or l whereon are erected a log house, bank bard buildings, plenty of g in timber and the bal

TRACT NO. 3, being land situate as and a above described, bound least by tract g, South is Manbeck and West is Manbeck and West is manbeck and West it containing eighty (85), the appurtenances, fruit, state of cultivation that the tract above described.

TRACT NO. 4, being land situate in town aforesaid bounded on salom Lambert and G of Alex, Hommel, Sout enburg and West by burset 3 containing elsewith the appurtenance

TRACT NO. 5, b. log a situate as tracts about lands of John Kingler, al. containing 30 percess commence at 10 o clock be made known by