

selves to believe that they can have interests separate from other portions of the same class. It is by union, a useful education, and a perfect knowledge of their profession, and all matters directly or indirectly connected with it, that they can be prosperous and happy, and able to assume their proper station in this community, and hold it respectably and firmly against all opposition. This is indeed my candid opinion, and I offer it with sincerity.

I hope the explanation I have thus given in reply to the questions which I stated had occurred to me, will be deemed satisfactory and sufficient. As to what impression this address may have on those that have it in their power to forward the instruction of the people, I am unable to conjecture, but would be inclined to hope that it may induce them to take up the subject seriously. I regret that I have nothing farther in my power to do towards the good work, and it must now remain entirely in other hands.

In giving a list of books, I have to confine myself to those in the English language, and to a few only of them. I will also be particular not to name books that would be likely to be unacceptable to those who may hold religious opinions differing from my own. The London Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, have published under their superintendence several useful and cheap works. Indeed there never was a period more favorable for obtaining good books for instruction and entertainment at a low price, than the present. This Society have published "The Library for the Young," which contains many useful volumes, from which a selection might be made for school libraries. The publisher for the Society, CHARLES KNIGHT, 22, Ludgate Street, London, has now advertised several other works, of which the following form a part:—"The Penny Cyclopædia," "The Pen-