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EDUCATION OF THE PEOPLE. BY CLARA WALBEY.

to teach them the rudiments of the common branches of knowledge, and then cast them

forth upon the world morally and religiously

uninstructed; for generally speaking, when religion is introduced, it is but as an unex-

plained mysterious creed- a dry, uninterest ing formula, to be regularly gene through— or an obscure fist of denunciations against the disobedient and sinful, combined with an

unintelligible definition of sinfulness, as be-

ing inherent and most natural to humanity—thus profanely reflecting upon the goodness

of an All-wise and Beneficent Creator!
A late celebrated politician contended, that

true education consisted simply in instructing

each in his proper vocation, rendering him physically expert; but, though a most essen-

tial, this is only a very subordinate part of the grand design of education, which is to render

the mind capable of true happiness. The people should be trained for the great business of life; the enlargement of the mental facul-

ties, the instruction of the mechanical pow

ers are but the means, not the aim and end of

it, which is to exalt the character, by discip lining it to self-control. self-denial, and un-

qualified obedience to the requirements of re-

ligion; thus fitting it for a future state of ex-

istence. Industry, and energy of action are highly commendable, for without them man

those possessing intelligence and zeal, might effect wonders every year of their lives, espe-

cially if example were supported by inciden-tal instruction. To such individuals, in a

ration of the people; not to the usually bigo-

classes, who merely place the two-edged swords of knowledge in the hands of their pupils, without instructing them how to use

Let the agriculturist, the tradesman, each

ruler of a household, contribute his mite to-

wards the universal work; let them all be

influence and instruction.

great measure, must we look for the regene

ted, and consequently narrow-minded, teach

The vulgar idea of education the people, is silenced.

POETRY

THE PETITION:

I do not know what hour to name, When I shall ask one thought as mine Nor urge my fond heart's gentle claim, Upon that hurried life of thine.

Think of the, when the languid night Closes around the weary hours; When far-off stars are pale with light, And the aweet air is filled with flowers

Ah, yield not to the soother, Sleep But think-ah, no ! that must not be ! Enough for me to watch and weep,-I would not have thee wake for me

Think of me when the earliest rose. Molts gradual in the summer skies; And the glad birds their wings unclose, While light and music bid them rise When the sun makes cach dewy spray

But no !- that hour is all too gay,-I'hou must not think of me the while Nor will I ask a sweet brief thought Amid thy days of common care;

I would not have my image brought

With wordly hopes and fears to share

'A mirror for the morning's smile

Ah ! folly of a loving heart ! What fancies wild and vain are incre, Fain their own colors to impart,

For Love is full of phantasies. Think of me !-- why, it matters not, At night-or morn-in crowds-alone ! So I can think me unforget,

And trust that true heart as my own. L. E. LANDON.

CALIFORNIA GOLD. Air-Dearest Mae, Come listen to me Yankee boys a story I'll

relate. happened in the valley of the "California State !"

animals, and that they are ever considerate of the comforts and feelings of their dependants.

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and rendered amenable to reason. The Quite has broken spirit can effect but little, even with the best intentions (unless divinely aided). I had a

while it has nought but feebleness to oppose to the allurements of vice, or the shocks of

The great agent in this glorious achievement must be the united example and precept of those whose superior station, when joined to moral and religious worth, ensures the

respect and imitation of those conventionally leneath them, while their daily intercourse with them affords constant opportunities for working condition. It will be a new and glorious refined man; as much of sciences, arts. and Just Reproof —A woodman having been subpensed as a witness in a cause, pertinaciously insisted on some point which it was the object of counsel to get over; the poor

you were no better paid for bawling and squal! Church "in his surplice." Hundreds of personal length an I am for awearing, you'd wear a wise cared not a fig for church or chapel, but dearlies the ricket too. "The legal luminary was by loved excitement and mischief, rushed to the iouse of prayer, and found -Rector Carle in the pulpit in his black gown !

> GRAVITATION. - Science has developed the conclude that the sun and distant planets are cansolidated masses like this earth. We find that they have gravitating power, and by comparing this influence with that exerted by the earth, we are enabled to weigh the mass of one planet against another. In the balance of the astronomer it is as easy to poise the remote star, as it is for the ento poise the remote star, as it is for the entitle subject to the stranger, and thus, by per-gineer to calculate the weight of the iron forming an act of kindness for his neighbors. cal structure. Thus throughout the universe tain was being imposed upon—he would have the balance of gravitating force is unerringly an opportunity to satisfy himself as to the sustained. If one of the most remote of stronger's real character. hose gems of light, which flicker at midnight in the dark distance of the starry vault. the following dialogue ensued. was, by any power, removed from its place, the disturbance of these delicately balanced mysteries would be felt through all the creaed systems of worlds. [Hunt's Poetry of

One of the saddest and darkest events in Ibrahim Pacha's truly eventful life, which pourtraged his ungevernable passions, was "Yes, sir, you are correct there; the putting to death of one of his favourite a good business—an excellent business. wives under the following circumstances, "Thought which it must be admitted would furnish a in a month?" plot for one of the deepest traged es melo-dramas that ever was penned. To those conversant with Turkish habits and customs, business any how that pays you that. What plot for one of the deepest traged es melo it is well known that a plurality of wives is permitted, and that in the harem the great is it, if I may be so bold ?" desire always is for male children. Two of Ibrahim's wives gave birth about the same time, the one to a daughter, the other to a son. The mother and son were instantly make twefity dollars by letting other people's made a great deal of, while the mother and alone." daughter were at once placed in the back-ground. It so happened that the son was nia State!"

attacked with a disease which ended fatally, fortunate I am in meeting a rain beau in the bottom lands, we fellows and the event caused great affliction to Ibra' storm," said a young lady what was conanimals, and that they are ever considerate of the comforts and feelings of their dependants. It would be a far more important reform than might be imagined, at the first view of the subject, to supersedeentirely the acknowledgment of services by the gift of spirituous lities and description, from the pint of services by the gift of spirituous lities and description, from the pint of services description, from the pint of services description, from the pint of services description, from the pint of spirituous lities and description from the pint of services description, from the pint of spirituous lities and description from the pint of spirituous lities and description from the pint of spirituous lities and description from the pint of spirituous lities and then lead of the daughter to be torn from her arms by the daughter to be torn from her arms by the daughter to be torn from her arms by the attendants, and then that her head should be struck off, which was done on the spot, many lew named Marks. be struck off, which was done on the spot, man Jew, named Marks.

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were with each other. Human nature and the rail-character in general; events which affect Marks, or whether he stabled Marks and the marks, or whether he stabled Marks and the marks, or whether he stabled Marks and the marks. Coming this Way.—One section of the rail- character in general; events which above the public, and consequently, politics, politics, politics, woman, and then himself is unknown. The heen unened—thirty-two miles—and is now in literature, which designts every moderately two men died in a few minutes. The way man was carried to the hospital, but there

ously insisted on some point which it was the object of counsel to get over; the poor woodman answered every beguling question by a plain repitition of the fact which he had a first stated. He was allowed to stand a side, and happy was he of this partial respite. His temporary quiescence was, however, soon broken in upon, by the leading barrister, in a cross examination, darting his fierce intends to will make still more rapid prosperous agricultural to their owner. Ladies are known as a wind in the richest and most prosperous agricultural communities in New England. It is a "Mr." and many an anxious mother through thought the peasants deputies to the Diet. Great excessions they will make still more rapid progress, and soon broken in upon, by the leading barrister, in a cross examination, darting his fierce intends the word of the poor will be distinguished from market, these townships have already realized a good degree of prosperity. With the richest and most prosperity and it is them. With a rich and a new terprising population, though distant from market, these townships have already realized a good degree of prosperity. With facilities opened to markets they will make still more rapid progress, and soon broken in upon, by the leading barrister, in a cross examination, darting his fierce intends the missing conversation.—[Sir James Mackintosh.

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A GOOD AND ELCELLENT BUSINESS .- We heard a story the other day which amused no not a little, and one we consider too good to be last. A few weeks since, a person of respectable exterior and gentlemanly deportment made his appearance in a little village not a thousand miles from New Haren, where the inhabitants are somewhat proverbial for keep. Gravitation.—Science has developed the grand truth, that it is by the exercise of this all pervading influence that the earth is retained in its orbit—that the crystal globe of dew which glistens on the leaf is bound together—that the debris which floats upon the lake accumulates into one mass—that the sea exhibits the phenomena of the tides—and the aerial ocean its harmetric changes. In sea exhibits the phenomena of the flues. In the aerial ocean its barometric changes. In all things this force is active, and throughout gers business and means of support, and manature it is ever present. Our knowledge of the laws which it obers, challes us to as to both, until a pretty general consultation.

unnel of the Conway, or any other mechani-

He accordingly introduced himse'f, when

"Well, stranger, you have been in these parts a considerable time, I recken "
The stranger nodded assent. " Pretty-dear travelling now; costs you a

good deal to live at the tavern, I guess?". Another ned. Must have some business to pay, pretty

od business, eh ?" Yes, sir, you are correct there; I have Thought so ; how much might it bring

" Not bold at all, sir; I take pleasure in

A SHOWER OF COMPLIMENTS .- " How storm," said a young lady who was caught in a shower, the other day, to her "beau of went so bold,

are guided by principle, and are consistent and injurious expressions, and the indulgence and injurious expressions, and the indulgence in any sort of excess; that they will sanction no cruelty, either to human beings or dumb

Oh! Le gold they say—'Tis brighter than the assuming the charge to be true, without assuming the charge to be the contract the contract

A few days since Marks and his mistress 13 14 encouragements to intemperance, since it is a rivers roll'd encouragements to intemperance, since it is a rivers roll'd encouragements to intemperance, since it is a rivers roll'd OLD FRIENDS.—He who never forgets his in which yesterday's tragedy took plane old friends, and cherishes his attachment for Marks was a tailor and worked at his trace. encouragements to intemperance, since it is a question whether all use of such beverages, the performance of the hardest work, is not intemperance; while none can ever foresee the ultimate effects of such sance ti is by almost imperceptible and untraceable progress that the descent to crime is commenced.

But to reduce the question to a small space, it appears that the descent to crime on the control is of awaken a desire for improvement——a thirst for truth. To present religion to the youthful and unprejudiced mind, in its true truth when the tide is very low, we'll find great heaps of gold?

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Whatever can interest only in a particular place, is frivolous. Whatever can interest only those who have pursued a particular course of study, is pedantic. Those topics of home I started!

Oh! the gold they say—Tis brighter than the day! And now it's mine, I'm "bound to shine," and drive dull care away!

Topics for General Congessation.—
Whatever can interest only in a particular place, is frivolous. Whatever can interest only those who have pursued a particular course of study, is pedantic. Those topics of conversation only, which are capable of interesting all tolerably informed men, are dignified and elegant. They are those on which men of all places and professions may con-

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