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Ha! the young dreamer's biggin'

-Ballantine.

castles in the air!

as he mends!"

year was all the reverse.

term of office will then expire.

in the yaird.

sae sma',-

o' them a'.

GREAT FIRES .- In 1244 Hadding-

have this on the authority of Dal-

THOMSON, the poet of the "Sea-

sons," was very indolent. A friend

"Man, I hae nae motive," replied the

ton, Roxburgh, Lanark, Montrose, teacher to be an enthusiast, as all

[For The Advertiser, by Rev. Wm. Wye Smith.] FROM Teviot's banks I see them wind test against the continuation of the order against the importation of lean Tweedside," in sad farewell I hear stock for Canada.

The plaintive song that wont their toils | THE bonnie, bonnie bairn sits pokin'

Sounds to them doubly sad, but Glowerin' in the fire wi' his wee round slowly parting from the osier'd Lauchin' at the fuffin' lowe-what sees

They leave these waters to return no But ah! where'er their wandering steps

sojourn. these loved shores their pensive thoughts shall turn; There picture scenes of innocent re-

When, garrulous, at waning age's thrifty.

They to their children shall securely The hazards which in foreign lands the progress of one of his pupils, who least recall a few of the other essen-

-John Leyden. SHIPBUILDING is booming at Port Glasgow.

EDINBURGH is making a bid for

an international exhibition, to be held GREENOCK shopkeepers have resolved to continue the Wednesday free from stops or interruptions from

half-holiday all the year. ROWAN tree and red threid

Make the witches tine their speed. -Scots Proverb. RICH coal seams have been discov-

ered on some of the farms about East Kilbride, in Lanarkshire. IN three months, 45 new companies O LOGIE o' Buchan, O Logie the laird,

a nominal capital of £1,348,700. AN ENDEAVOR is on foot to combine all the Christian Endeavor So-

cieties of the Border into a union. EDINBURGH Total Abstinence Society, which has been in existence for 52 years, was founded by four working Queen laid the foundation stone of

DR. JOHN YOUNG, Professor of Natural History and Geology in Glasgow University for 35 years, has re- the crown.

DAVID DEMPSTER, shepherd, has just died at Strontain. Argyllshire, Stirling. Perth. Forfar and Aberdeen, great world teachers have been. He somewhere between 110 and 120 years were consumed by accidental fire. We must be ever young, though his head

Next year it will be the centenary of rymple. The appliances for fighting a tain his pristine vigor if his success Hugh Miller, the celebrated geologist. fire were very meager then. Arrangements are making in Scotland

WHEN SIR COLIN CAMPBELL, in once found him in bed, though the day teaching profession. the Indian mutiny, had entered and was far spent, and asked him, "in the relieved Lucknow, he telegraphed, "I name of wonder, why he did not get am in luck now."

A MONTROSE man, "up" for being drunk, pleaded in excuse that "he was over 75, and it didna tak muckle to MINISTERS who read their sermak him drunk."

BOARD SCHOOL TEACHER-"The Boy-"A kin' o' ould fashion't wum-

AT an Aberdeen "dinner" the other a' blind!" night, 27 orations were delivered, by as many speakers! The local papers do not specify what brands were on the

ON Oct. 1 a meeting of Forfarshire he cried, quite cheerily. When the their

HOPEFUL VIEW

The hopeful view consumptives take of their own cases is strongly in their favor. Each vear is showing a larger percentage of cures.

good hope is the record of for consumptives. So long as rade ball was given in his honor at the system is strong enough to use Scott's Emulsion.

of its long tolerance by the the (then) caretaker, "How do you patient; one does not tire of think those fat old monks got up and the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature, school masters should protect themselves against the annoyances of thoughtless boys and the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature, school masters should protect themselves against the annoyances of thoughtless boys and the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature, school masters should protect themselves against the annoyances of thoughtless boys and the principle that self-preservation is the principle that self-preservation is the first law of nature, school masters against the annoyances of thoughtless boys and the principle that self-preservation is the principle that self-preservat cines and that is where the the ladies wi' their crinolines get up girls. Without a person possesses this now? I hae them stickin fast, amaist power of self-control, or is willing to cultivate it, he should keep away from great benefit comes

THE MAKING OF A SCHOOL TEACHER.

under state provision and control, a n the high school or collegiate institute the young man or woman, too often the boy or girl-enters the model school, and in the course of a few short months is turned out, a teacher. with more or less vague ideas as to what the term means. As aiready stated, the importance of the calling is underrated; but it is to be hoped that the ridiculously low salaries offered in many school sections do not indicate the value put upon the education of youth in these districts.

It is not the writer's intention, however to enter upon a discussion of the question of teachers' salaries. Perhaps, if other more immediate matters were improved or amended satis-LORD PROVOST CHISHOLM, of factorily, the question of low remun-Glasgow, says he has the authority of eration would be nearer a solution. a shipbuilder for saying there are riv- Taking it for granted that the teachetters on the Clyde who have £10,000 er, especially the public school teachon deposit in the banks. "Sawnie" is er, in whose care is intrusted the whole education of such a large percentage of the youth of our land-THE master of the Grammar School of Aberdeen was once questioned about apropos of the subject in hand, to at

was rather a dullard than a genius. tials to the success of an instructor. The dominie replied "Oh, he'll improve Thanks to our special training institutes for teachers, the old-time preceptor is no more. More attention A KILMARNOCK hairdresser was to the art of imparting instruction IF GOD gang-na to the stour, kings curling a lady's hair the other day, has resulted in more rational and wad be wysser at hame.—Hately Wad- when it went up in a blaze. The Scotch humanitarian methods. Contrast the paper recounting the accident relieves old-time pedagogue, whom Carlyle deour feelings by adding that the lady scribes in the following rugged language, with the 20th century teacher: "The teachers," said he, "were hide-HARDLY within a generation has bound pedants without knowledge of there been known in Scotland a har- man's nature, or of boy's; or of aught save their lexicons or quarterly acvest so short, so cheap, so entirely count books. Innumerable dead vocables (no dead language, for they bad weather. Notable, too, that last themselves knew no language) they crammed into us, and called it foster-THE STUDENTS of St. Andrew's University have unanimously resolved more of mind, which grows not like a vegetable (by having its roots littered to nominate in November, for Lord with etymological compost), but like Rector, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in suca spirit, by mysterious contact of spirit; thought kindling itself at the may be his social position, is true to fire of living thought? How shall he the gift that is in him, and tries, with cession to Prof. James Stuart, whose have been registered in Scotland, with They hae taen awa' Jamie, that delved cinder!" The teachers referred to, Car- thing akin to the touch of Christ, and enough, and of the human soul thus apostles, reformers and saints.—much: that it had a faculty called Thomas Sadler. Memory, and could be acted on They hae taen awa' Jamie, the flower through the muscular integument by an application of birch-rods." the great seer of Chelsea alive today he would doubtless see that a great change had taken place since 1831. the FORTY-EIGHT years ago, the late year in which the above criticism was written. Education today is more a Balmoral Castle, superseding an older matter of developing character and training the student to think than of mansion. It is said the King could storing the mind with information. not, if he wished, sell the property, as To stimulate the latent faculties and the Queen made it an appendage to thus arouse the passivity of youth is

The contention has been frequently urged, that the custom of using teaching as a stepping-stone to some more lucrative calling, is bad for the of the calling has at least one thing in its favor, namely, that energy concomitant to young manhood and young womanhood is always present as a stimulus to a teacher's best work. It seems that the day of the old-time dominie, whom Ian McLaren describes so well, is past; a change in conditions surrounding the calling has, to mons were formerly abhorred in Scot- all intents and purposes, relegated land. A young preacher delivered a him out of existence. Young blood, by which is not necessarily meant trial discourse, after which, one of his boys and girls in their teens, who are one know what an ant is?" Smart hearers, an old woman, said to her frequently employed as teachers, is neighbor, "He canna be a reader, for essential to success in the calling. he's blind." "I'm glad to hear't," re- Teaching is a business that makes stringent calls upon the nervous system. Some mothers with fami-lies of small children, heave a plied the neighbor, " I wish they were tem. "I'M NO DEED YET!"—A number little crew have taken their deof years ago a block of old houses in children, those that cause the greatest the High Street of Edinburgh fell annoyance, are apt to be the brightest down, and 36 people were killed When and most promising. When one con-A TECHNICAL COLLEGE for the the workmen had nearly despaired of siders such an aggregate of youthful South of Scotland is in the wind. Carrescuing a boy who was supposed to and exuberant humanity as assembles in the schools of our land every morning offers. C15,000 or C20,000 toward by hereath an immediate of south of schools of our land every morning. negie offers £15,000 or £20,000 toward be beneath an immense quantity of ing at 9 o'clock omitting holidays, an founding it. It may be located in bricks and timber, his voice suddenly idea of the teacher's burden may be urged, them on to fresh exertions: had. ers become the victims of nervousness "Heave awa', chaps, I'm no deed yet!" in their efforts to perform successfully their daily duties. For a person's farmers was held in Dundee, to pro- houses were rebuilt the principal own safety he had better not remain doorway was adorned with a bust of in the business too long. There are, however, exceptions in the case of the brave boy, and his own heroic persons endowed with strong physical

about the greatest service a thought-

fu! teacher can render. If thought is

to kindle itself at the fire of living

thought how necessary it is for the

of many winters, he must still main-

is to be prolonged.

words inscribed under it. The con- characteristics Self-control is another very importductor of this column saw it in 1862. ant element in regard to school dis-"As the teacher is, so is the THE ladies' skirts could not we!! be school," has come to be a truism. Even slimmer (or longer) than they are now; the most skillful teacher will at times but people not yet very old, will re- find occasions when his self-control is hard to maintain, and how many permember the "hoop skirts." the "crinosons have yielded to the impulse of lines." of former days. In 1862, on a the moment, and in the end become One of the best reasons for visit to Scotland, I was at the old so irritable that much of the brightness of life was lost to them. Anger roofless Jedburgh Abbey. King Alexis retroactive: it affects the teacher ander III, was married at Roxburgh even worse than it does the delinquent Scott's Emulsion as a medicine Castle, in 1285, and a grand masque- pupil. The writer once heard a teacher, whose experience had extended over nearly a quarter of a century in Jedburgh, in the grand hall of the Abbey, at which the King and clare that it was worth ten dollars to use medicine of any kind it can Queen were present. When I was there "get out of humor in the school room." I went up to the top of the great If it is possible, by any system of measurement, to determine the The reason for its helpful- square tower—and down again— measurement, to determine the extent of damage to one's nature, this through the little corkscrew winding worthy pedagogue certainly placed ness in this disease is because stair; and I said to old Mr. Watson, either a low value on a ten-dollar note or entertained a high idea of the damaging effect of becoming angered. On

In these days of cheap education, | the teacher's calling; he should not

stone to something else. The teacher should teach less by word than by example. He himself, among other things, should be an exemplary citizen; for good citizenship should be the highest ambition of any person who is alive to the fact that each one is bound to his native land, by the ties of duty. The teacher should be animated by a spirit of selfcriticism; for growth and expansion are possible only when one discerns his own limitations. A man must see his need before he can move forward, hence the importance of being able to estimate one's self at his true value,

These are a few of the many personal qualifications, not necessarily academic, which go a long way to-wards insuring success in the art of "pouring instruction o'er the youthful mind."

J. H. D.

Aphorisms.

Life, true life, is not mere guarding against sin, but growth in good and toward good .- Brooke Hereford.

We may buy our way through this world, but our money will have no influence over the angels in the next A good heart, which leads to a good life, is absolutely necessary to pass us through the pearly gates into the city of our God.

For safety and for swiftness, for clear light and successful labor, there is nothing like the present. Practically speaking, the moment that is flying holds more of eternity than all our past, and the future holds none at all, and only becomes capable of holding needs a sound academic training, it is any as it is manufactured piecemeal into the present.-Faber.

> The souls that would really be richer in duty in some new position are precisely those who borrow no excuses from the old one, who even esteem it full of privileges, plenteous in occosions of good, frequent in divine appeals—Martineau.

There is no presumption involved in the claim to be "fellow-citizens with the saints." The moment I really begin to love God, and to try to be like God, I am on their side, and can claim whatever help and inspiration they have to give-Charles Beard.

Cheerefulness is one of the great factors in promoting health. To make habitual war on depression and low spirits. which in youth one is apt to indulge, is one of the things learned ing the growth of mind. How can an | as he gets older. They are noxious inanimate, mechanical gerund grinder alike to body and mind, and already foster the growth of anything; much partake of the nature of death.—Mat-

his capabilities, and however humble give kindling, in whose own inward such help as he may have, to carry out man there is no live coal, but all is the principles of religion and virtue burnt out to a dead grammatical in his dally conduct, has in him somelyle goes on to say, "knew syntax is a fellow-worker with prophets and

Fables in Slang

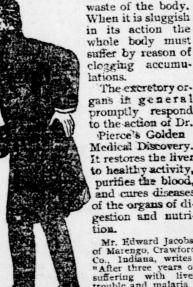
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