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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAR. 17, 1928

POPULAR DELUSIONS WITH REGARD TO EDUCATION

recently issued a report that is Carnegie report says: attracting widespread and merited

It is an evidence that students of of education were something as are meager." clearly defined and understood as navigation.

The Carnegie report is the antithesis of this attitude. We quote:

elementary arithmetical processes, measure mental capacity as easily with school life, works enormous

modern world interests itself.

for sincerity, for thoroughness and there can be self-expression in the Puritans rejected art and symbolfor intellectual vigor. The second, work of an artisan as well as in the ism, and the decadents brought THE OPENING of the tomb of only too often, in the endeavor to work of an artist. Work, honest them back again, with all the old Tutankhamen which has provided give the child some grasp of all work develops moral fibre, charac- appeal to sense and an additional sensation for the whole world, has knowledge, gives him only the most ter; it is education—though it is no appeal to sensuality. The rational-prompted an ingenious writer to superficial smattering, and instead "book-learning." Nothing is more ists rejected supernatural healing exercise his imagination in setting of quickening his powers of reason, certain than that the whole influ- and it was brought back by Yankee forth the manner of Time's revenge of Westminster Cathedral, who died tends to give him the impression ence of modern education is to turn charlatans who not only proclaimed upon the nation, chiefly responsible recently. that he can solve the problems of youthful minds away from honest supernatural healing, but forbade for the disturbance of these ancient his own life and of his country by work, and to fill the high schools natural healing. Protestant moral-memorials. Three thousand years the same superficial processes that with "ill-assorted pupils" who are ists abolished the confessional and the hence, he points out, Egypt may he has learned in the school."

different conceptions of education; spite of the fact that they have of its purpose and aim; of what proved themselves "but ill-suited schools are for. Dr. Pritchett's for formal study." What do they report is a direct challenge to our profit? They fritter away a valuintervention of an international Zealander, may then excavate rhapsodical educationists to begin able year or two of life to their with defining what education is, own detriment and at the useless an empire entangled in international exhume the remains of "two what its aim should be, whether or expense of parents and public. finance. Having complained that sub-kings or viceroys of the not the present-day conception of Then they drop out. That is the the family was insulted by monast- Georgian, or last period of British education is not leading us far eloquent testimony of the Report icism, they have lived to see the supremacy, Lloydo Georgio and afield from its avowed objects.

Amongst these is usually placed Ontario. foremost the essential preparation for democratic citizenship.

tual vigor that comes through a thorough mastery of a few subjects or the self-conceit and superficial outlook on life, its problems and its duties, that come from a smattering of everything?

Which is the better preparation for life, a more important matter even than citizenship?

Such questions as school curricula are generally considered as too technical for the average citizen. And the professional educationist is very dogmatic as well as very indefinite.

Yet the average citizen must foot the bills and is beginning to ask whether he is receiving proportionate value.

The Carnegie report sees no limit to the increasing cost of education so called, indeed foresees the time when the whole system of free education will inevitably break down under the burden of cost if the present tendency is adhered to.

In Canada in 1901 the cost of Public school education was \$11,751,625; in 1921 it was 102,-561,425, an increase of 778%.

Referring to the delusion that education and more education-in The Carnegie Foundation for the of everything knowable-is the only

has taken the form of blind public pressure, forces the retention of our educational methods and students in schools who are, by their so derided of the modern proeducational results are emerging intellectual endowment, ill-suited fessional educationists. They are from that "rhapsodical stage" for formal study, but who have, in the considered pronouncements of in which Dr. Murray Butler sadly many cases, marked ability for men unquestionably competent to admits education has remained for other fields of activity. The ordintreat the subject of education. the last half century. The criticism ary father assumes that the child One reason we place them before is sweeping but constructive and must be kept in the Public school our readers is that we have heard points the way-we had almost whether he can do the work or no. the self-same conclusions reached written the way back-to real But the over-emphasis on education, by these eminent educators exprogress. It faces squarely the in particular, the over-emphasis on pressed sometimes a bit timidly and fundamental question, What is a higher education, as the sole opening diffidently, sometimes emphatically school for? That is not the way of for the youth of the country, has and with conviction by the rank the all too familiar rhapsodist; he not only filled the schools with ill- and file of plain people who extols education without ever once assorted pupils, but this closed the profess no technical knowledge defining the term; he glories in the minds of people to the opportunities of the subject. This new amount of money spent on schools offered by agencies other than the departure from the old familiar without troubling to show that school. For example, in the trades undiscriminating praise of everyadequate results are obtained today are numberless openings for thing and anything bearing the therefor: if it be pointed out to which the remuneration is high and education label will help the return him that the promised results of which offer a life of satisfaction and to sanity and common sense. For universal education are not realized usefulness. Yet, so great is the educational policy, like every other, he says the remedy is more educa- emphasis on the occupations only to will in the end be shaped by informed he says the remedy is more education; intimate that perhaps it is the quantity that is at quality not the quantity not the quantity that is at quality not the quantity not not quality not the quantity not not quality not the quantity not not quality no fault and you will be smothered such trades are depreciated, and true of Ontario as we have often said that in his youth he gave no under the platitudinous praise of the facilities for training the youth pointed out is apparently true of "education" as though the process of the country adequately for them the whole North American conti-

cation" is the term used in the re- when there is already evidence that port for what our fathers and such a course will be abortive and results of science. If this is Doctor thinks as little of this new school. conception of the function of the the Doctor mentioned the fact that largely a failure. school and the method by which he had a little job of carpentering that function would be performed. | that he thought he could do himself. "In contrast with this notion, He tried it and concluded to send there has been another theory of for carpenters. Watching these something of a great number of of their skilled workmanship, he has this incisive paragraph: subjects. He must be taught some- admitted that here was intelligence But the first conception makes school of educationists. Well and always in a lower form. The of the Middle Ages.

there, not because they have shown

"Every one who has made an extensive study of recent conditions in American school and college explain that psychoanalysis is one FOH) and their purity of conduct education knows that the severe of the new "sciences." It is based (BAH.)" criticisms made in President Prit- on the principle-we should say, we through a period of bewildering multiplication of studies, offered without regard to their comparative value. Growing confusion and vast increase of expense have been the inevitable result.

"Do American parents realize that in the elementary and secondary schools a clear, sensible training in a few fundamental studies of central value for the whole subsequent life of the pupil has been disintegrating into what Elihu Root has well called 'a vast, sprawling, heterogeneous mass' of all sorts of subjects, wherein the pupil has little chance to find his way to any sure road of general education-the one thing he most needs to find. .

"It is better really to teach something essential than to profess to teach everything. Let the something essential be studied, and the other things will look after themselves. Rigorous selection and simplification all the way through the received sense of a smattering to the end of college education is the one key to the situation. If Advancement of Teaching has road to the highest usefulness, the this be done, we shall have fewer studies and more study, less confus-"The result of this idea, which ion and more trained intelligence."

These are not the vaporings of ignorant advocates of the three R's, nent; that pupils are stupidly urged "Formal study" or "formal edu- on to take a high school course

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME

In the last instalment of " Where

Protestants have railed at the And there was superstition. Superstition sins by excess; faith, when ignorant or ill-informed, ran ity. But the religious superstition of the middle age was a molehill compared with the mountain of scientific" superstition today. Any preposterous thing if put forward in the name or in the jargon of "science" will find

NOTES AND COMMENTS

with regard to the supernatural.

dull or stupid should take heart recently made an attempt to draw British history.

THE GREAT Duke of Wellington was as a young lad sent to Eton, years ago archaeologists broke where he made such a poor showing open the tomb of King Edward I. it straying from the straight path. that he was presently withdrawn in Westminster Abbey to measure and sent to the Military College of the skeleton and thus verify his Angers, to qualify him, as a caustic title to the nickname "Longcontemporary remarked, "to become shanks," by which he is known in food for powder.' Isaac Newton, history. It was found to justify ful as an example to imitate, now discoverer of the law of gravitation. the name, being 6ft. 2in. in length. discoverer of the law of gravitation, the name, being 6ft. 2in. in length. and one of the greatest minds of all On his head, it is recorded, was a time, was pronounced a dunce when gilt crown, and in each hand a gilt a school boy. Dryden, greatest of sceptre. The robe in which he was ing to Her own especial disposition, English satirists, and ranking after buried was studded with pearls. Shakespeare and Milton only in the The shrine of his predecessor, St. category of poets, was as a boy Edward, better known as "Edward said to be a "great numbskull," and the Confessor," one of the most promise of future eminence.

grandfathers used to call "book- useless; worse than useless, a waste first published. And yet in his Sir Henry Halford was a famous learning." The older term was apt of precious years. Again, the boyhood Sir Walter is said to physician of the day. The presence "A child should know his own and accurate. They tell us now fallacy that education is the exclus- have earned the appellation of of the severed head with its pointed language, have some knowledge of that experts - psychiatrists - can ive work of schools and that it stops "the boy with the thickest beard proved the identity of the skull in school." Thick, it may remains. and know something of the govern- as they can measure your biceps. harm. Education is nearer its have been, but time certainly proved ment of his country and his rights This new "science"—successor to beginning when average school life that it could absorb and retain a form of knowledge in what the "Self-expression" is the keynote of by the modern world has now been among the Fathers and Doctors of book before the Reformation. all education according to one reintroduced by the modern world, the Church, and the great apologists

psychoanalysts have reestablished again rule the world, and Britain Now here are two radically an aptitude for study, but often in the confessional, with every one of may have elapsed into a desert its alleged dangers and not one of forest inhabited by a few savages. its admitted safeguards. The Pro- Egyptian antiquaries after the testant patriots resented the manner of Macauley's New faith, and went on to solve the ruins of the Abbey, and of the Minister of Education for family broken in pieces by bureau- Esquidd (Asquith) who, in later family broken in pieces by bureau-cracy; having objected to fasts times, seem to have usurped most dictine monks of the rich and power-Dean Andrew F. West, of the Graduate School of Princeton any exceptional interval, they have spite of their hunger for power, Cordinal Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church, became subsequently Predecessor Benedict XV. and Spite of the Church Benedict XV. and Spite

For the benefit of the unsophisti- continually refer to their sense of cated reader it may be well to duty (which may be translated

flesh is heir to derive from some the tomb of Lord Carnarvon, and suppressed sexual desire or emotion, puts into the mouth of the excavaback, perhaps, in the years of child- tors this grim sentence: "In a few hood. Tell the experts all your hours we may hope to gaze upon the secret thoughts, desires, emotions, desecrator of the tombs of the especially those which have been Pharaohs, and of the man who stole 'suppressed," and they will pro- the obelisk from Alexandria, to set ceed "scientifically" to untangle it upon the banks of the Thames," your psychological "complexes"! where remains of it (Cleopatra's needle) may then still reward the writers, is as follows: superstition of the ages of faith. industry of the antiquarians. There are, however, other capitals that may be investigated, since the museums of every capital in Europe Egyptian temples and tombs.

ANOTHER WRITER in the Landon Evening News reminds the world that the Pharaohs are not the only been disturbed. In England the even the educated and well- reign of Henry VIII. enjoys uninformed more credulous than the approachable pre-eminence in this origin of wars and contentions, disthat annihilation, not preservation, was then the aim. The sacred order were burned, and the ashes from some "dunces" of the past scattered to the four winds of who as they grew older developed heaven. Such was Henry's method this does the Church, to withstand royal tyranny and up a list of them; here are a few of usurpation in an earlier reign, and own unholy conduct.

It is recalled also that about 200

THERE ARE few greater names in tomb of King Charles I., which was English literature than that of the opened in 1813, by Sir Henry "Author of Waverley," under which | Halford, in presence of the Prince name most of Scot's romances were Regent (afterwards George IV.)

WHAT is said to be the only tomb and obligations as a citizen. In phrenology—is held in high esteem ends. From parents, from teachers, fund of knowledge beyond the in Europe in which a dead monarch this day it would be admitted that this minimum should embrace some acquaintance with the processes and the month. Two other acquaintance with the processes and the month of the month of the month. Two other has been found in a seated position to face the same dangers. So true from pastors, and from interested capacity of most men. Two other is that, as St. Augustine excellently says, God does not command the processes and lengths and processes and lengths are processes and lengths and processes and lengths are processes and lengths and processes and lengths are processes and lengths acquaintance with the processes and ing the War. An eminent American should be given pupils as they leave are Hume the historian and philos-magne at Aix-le-Chapelle which opher, and Gibbon of the "Decline was opened by order of the Emperor, granted, a school offering its pupils science as college men did of at the present time; and through and Fall of the Roman Emperor." Frederick, Barbarossa. It is said which can be done and to ask for four studies to be pursued resolute- Edison's intelligence tests. In the this neglect education, even in the Of the former in his youth it was to have been a wonderful sight. ly and vigorously would afford one course of an article on the subject limited sense of schooling, is often said that he had a "weak mind," The marble throne is, or was until and of the latter that he was recently, still preserved at Aix. 'dreadfully dull." And so the list | Charlemagne was dressed in his might be pursued indefinitely, Imperial robes, with a sword at his proving that while the quality of side. On his knees rested a Biblegreatness may be inherent in the in MSS. of course, as that was education: that the child must know two men at work, seeing the result all Roads Lead" G. K. Chesterton individual, it may develop only in long before the age of printing. time, and that a dull boy is not This fact is commended to the "By this time it must be obvious necessarily the father of a dull notice of those who are accustomed thing of art, literature and political and education as real even though that every single thing in the Cath- man. Even more striking examples to delude themselves with the idea economy and something of every quite different from his own. olic Church which was condemned than the foregoing might be cited that the Bible was an unknown

> THE BIRTHPLACE OF BREAKSPEAR

London, Feb. 26.—Bequests amounting in all to about \$50,000 Sales, Bishop of Geneva and Doctor have been left for Catholic purposes by Stephen Taprell Holland, lights of perfection and Christian Justice of the Peace and a co-founder

The principal legacy is a sum of \$30,000, which is left in trust with the trustees of the archdiocese of Westminster, for the maintenance when the trust with the trustees of the maintenance when the trustees of the archdiocese of the trustees of the archdiocese of the trustees of the t Westminster, for the maintenance of the Church of the Holy Rood in that Francis de Sales was given to what violent efforts it had cost him the Hertfordshire town of Watford. The church, which was designed by Bentley, the architect of West-minster Cathody was designed that prejudice, which even then provided the church by God with the particular intent that he should disprove that prejudice, which even then provided the church by God with the particular intent that he should disprove that prejudice, which even then provided the church by God with the particular to repress his irritable temper, during fifty years. So much sweet-minster Cathody was also as a constant of the church by God with the particular to repress his irritable temper, during fifty years. So much sweet-minster Cathody was a constant of the church by God with the particular to repress his irritable temper, during fifty years. is generally regarded as one of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of the most beautiful specimens of ecclesiastical architecture in the whole of the most beautiful specimens of the most beautiful spe

poor boy, one Nicholas Breakspear

Cardinal Bourne receives a legacy of \$10,000 for schools and missions fil this desire, looking upon it as in his diocese, and a further \$2,500 a cherished legacy left by Our Preeducation knows that the severe criticisms made in President Pritchett's latest report are abundantly justified. We have been going go to Catholic missions and charities.

> ENCYCLICAL OF POPE PIUS XI.

ON ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The text of the Papal Document disclosing the virtues of the saint now named patron of all Catholic

"Venerable Brethren: Greetings and Apostolic Blessing:

"Examining in Our recent Encyclical, the restless disorder in which sometimes to the extreme of credul- has been enriched by the spoil of today, the world struggles and the opportune remedy to be applied to artificial amiability which consists so much evil, we perceived that its roots lay in the very souls of men, and that the only hope of recovery consists in having recourse to the work of the Divine Healer monarchs whose resting places have | Our Lord Jesus Christ through the means of the Holy Church. It is in fact necessary to put a stop to excessive cupidities, the primary most ignorant, mediæval peasant respect, with the added feature solution of social bonds, no less than international relations; to turn the aims of individuals from the transitory goods of this world to remains of St. Thomas of Canterbury were not even accorded the honors are too often neglected by the PEOPLE WITH children apparently of a museum, but by the Royal greater part of men. If each one resolved faithfully to observe his own duty a great social improve-ment would soon be verified; and with Her into master-minds. Some one hes of revenge upon one who dared government and Her ministry tend to, that is, She instructs men by preaching the divinely revealed truths and sanctifies them by abunthe more striking examples in was thus a standing reproof to his dant infusion of divine grace, reasoning in such a way as to recall to primitive prosperity this same civilized society, which was once moulded by Her according to the Christian spirit, every time She sees

To such a work of general tification the Church applies Herself with the greatest when, by the merciful gift of the Lord, She can hold up to the faithchildren, who succeeded in becoming conspicuous in the exercise of all virtues. And this She does accordconstituted as She is by Christ, Her Founder, holy in Herself and the source of sanctity while those who entrust themselves to the guidance the will of Her ministry must, by One of the more recent "investigations," was that in regard to the fect, as also your heavenly Father

is perfect.' (Matthew, v. 48.) Nor should one believe that the invitation is directed to a few privileged souls, only, and that the others may content themselves with constancy with which he promoted an inferior degree of virtue. On the contrary, as appears from the tenor of the words, the law is he was seen passing through deep universal and admits of no excepvalleys, climbing steep gorges, to tion; on the other hand that multitude of souls of every condition and to those people; fleeing him he age, who have as history shows touched the apex of Christian perfection, possessed the same weakage, who have as history shows nesses of our own nature and have had the impossible, but when He comadmonishes to do that that which cannot (St. Augustine, natura et gratia, Chapter

RECALLS OTHER CENTENARIES

" Venerable Brethren, the solemn commemoration which was cele-brated last year for the third cen-tenary of the canonization of the five great saints, Ignatius of Loyola, Francis Xavier, Philip Neri, Theresa of Jesus and Isidore the Laborer, helped not a little to augment the love of Christian life among the souls. On the contrary Francis faithful. And now recurs as a was naturally of a quick character and ready for anger. But having of the birth in heaven of another great Saint, remarkable not only for the excellence of the virtues of that Jesus who had said: Learn for the excellence of the virtues he practised, but also for his wisdom in guiding souls in the school of sanctity: We mean St. Francis de wisdom just mentioned, seemed sent by God to oppose the heresy of the Reformation, the origin of that of physicians who as one reads, apostasy of society from the Church, when they embalmed the body, mgland. attainment as to surpass the Watford town is particularly incommon faithful and is reserved teresting because it was here, at the solely to a few great souls, and beginning of the 12th century, a moreover is kneaded with so much vexation and weariness that it, cannot in any way be adapted to tomos (58th Homily those who live outside the cloister. Frinceton which is the more likely to attain that desired and desirable object? The discipline and intellection of the more discipline and intellection of the object? The discipline and intellection of the which is the more likely to attain that desired and desirable object? The discipline and intellection of the which is the more likely to attain that desired and desirable object? The discipline and intellection of the which is the more likely to attain that desired and desirable object? The discipline and intellection of the which is the more likely to attain that desired and desirable object? The discipline and intellection of the which is the more likely to attain that desired and desirable object? The discipline and intellection of the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle will run must have been very worthy men, for the inscriptions of the chronicle attainty to see teetotalers and those finally of those finally those finally those finally of those finally of those finally those finally and the strength of their hunger for power, the chronicle the chronicle attainty the search of the chronicle attainty the search of the chronicle attainty the search of the chronicle attainty to those finally of the chronicle attainty to the c

Under the will of Mr. Holland, ially of him in an Encyclical to Cardinal Bourne receives a legacy the whole world. We willingly fulof this new commemoration

SAINT'S VIRTUE AMIABLE

"Whosoever studies attentively the life of de Sales will find that from his earliest years, he was the model of a sanctity that was not austere and gloomy, but amiable and accessible to all, and that it could be said of him in all truthfulness: 'His conversation hath no bitterness, nor his company any tediousness, but joy and gladness.' (Wisdom, viii. 616.) Adorned with every virtue, he shone by a sweetness of soul quite his own, which could be truly called, his characteristic virtue; a sweetness however very different from that entirely of polished manners and a display of a conventional affability quite different either from apathy which nothing moves, or timidity which dares not indignant even when necessary. Such virtue blossomed in the heart of de Sales as a sweet fruit of charity nurtured in him by a spirit of compassion and condescension which tempered with sweetness the gravity of his demeanor and softened his voice and his manners in a way that won him the most affectionate reverence from everyone. The facility and amiability with which he received were noted by one and all but especially by sinners and those apostates who flocked to his house desirous of being reconciled with God and amending their lives. His partiality to poor prisoners whom by a thousand charitable devices h sought to console during hi frequent visits, the gence he showed his servants tolerating with heroic patience their sloth and forgetfulness, are equally well known. This sweetness of soul never failed him notwithstanding the changes of people, time or circumstances, whether prosperous, or adverse; not even the heretics themselves, however much they molested him, ever experienced from him less affability or less accessibility. Great was the zeal he showed when during the first year of his priesthood, he offered himself spontaneously without heeding the opposition of his father, to procure the reconciliation of the Chablais with the Church and was willingly heard by Graneri, Bishop of Geneva. He refused no labor, fled from no danger, not even death, but in obtaining the conversion of so many thousand people his unalterable sweetness stood him better stead than his great doctrine and vigorous eloquence in the fulfilment of the various duties of his sacred ministry. Accustomed as he was to repeat that memorable phrase: 'Apostles do not fight without suffering, they do not triumph except in death,' it is difficult to describe the vigor and the cause of Jesus Christ in the Chablais province. At that time carry the comfort of Christian hope renewed his attempts; often driven even when his audience retired one after the other, without ever losing his serenity of soul nor the amiability of his charity towards the ungrateful; and so finally he overcame the resistance of the most

obstinate adversaries. CONQUERED NATURAL TENDENCIES

"They would err, however, those who might think that in de Sales this was rather the privilege of a nature, endowed by God with the blessing of sweetness, from Me, because I am meek and humble of heart' (Matthew xi. 29.) by means of continual vigilance and violence to himself he succeeded in repressing and curbing in such a way the impulse of his soul, that he became a living likeness of the God of sweetness and peace. And this is confirmed by the testimony which the sorrowful and fatal found the bile turned into stone and reduced to very tiny fragments, the strong came forth sweetness' (Judges xiv. 14.) No wonder therefore if the pastoral sweetness which adorned him and of which according to on Genesis) 'nothing is more violent