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Life's Lot.

BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY. I know not if the dark or bright Shall be my lot : If that wherein my soul delight Be best or not

It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain; Or day and night my meat be tears On bed of pain.

Dear faces may surround my hearth With smiles and glee; Or I may dwell alone, and mirth

My bark is wafted to the strand By breath Divine, And on the helm there rests a hand Other than mine.

Be atrange to me.

One who has known in storms to sail I have on board; Above the raging of the gale I hear my Lord.

He holds me with the billow's might-I shall not fall : If sharp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis light; He tempers all.

Safe to the land-safe to the land-The end is this; And then with Him go hand in hand Far into bliss.

Encouragement.

Work while you can; Time's flitting by, Gather the moments, Quickly then fly.

Cheerily labor : Workmen are few, Large is the harvest, There's plenty to do.

The enemy soweth Tares in the field, Thistles and thorns Doth the wilderness yield.

Cast with a bounteous Seed that shall cover

The length of the land. Work while you can. And work while you may Soon the night cometh,

Soon passeth the day. Grasshopper Christians.

"We were in our own sight as grasshoppers; and so were we in their sight."—Numbers xiii. 33. After the forty years' journeying of the chil-

we saw the children of Anak there—the giants and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers;

and so we were in their sight." In comparison with the other words, they stretch | Texas Christian Advocate. out like " im-pos-si-bil-i-ty," or " un-in-tel-ligi-bil-i-ty." By the side of " yes," " can," they bushes, or as the cedars of Lebanon above spruce shrubs. They are the giants among the grasshoppers.

Now they are the spruce shrubs.

style, a good thing-but we can't.

portance of the undertaking. But his speech is cut short by the grasshoppers singing out, "We my right hand, until I make thine enemies thy mind, and with all thy strength." can't, we can't ! Times is too hard to think of footstool. The Lord shall send the rod of thy such things; let us wait till we are better able." strength out of Zion: rule thou in the midst of side God. It implies that we love our brother Perhaps they have a house; but then they cry, thine enemies." Perhaps they have a house; but then they cry, thine enemies."

"Bread, meat! We can't spare our children to The reader will then perceive, that this Psalm strangely imagined—to take pleasure in anything go to school. Moreover, we can't unite on a is the war-song of the church, and contains a but God. To suppose this, is to suppose the go to school. Moreover, we can't unite on a listue wat song of the future glory, and triumph over teacher." So the children are doomed to grow prophecy of her future glory, and triumph over Fountain of Holiness is directly the author of the driver. The first question was by the lady, up a generation of grasshoppers, not able to the world. The power referred to in the passage ain: since he has inseparably annexed pleasure and was addressed to us, thus: conjugate a verb in the book intelligently, but under consideration is not to be exerted upon the

perputually chattering : I can't, you can't, he, she, nor it can't. We can't, ye can't, they can't, nor all can't." This is the chorus of nearly every tune, national, Christ, "The Lord shall send the rod of thy

mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only superstation of the mind of God. Now, it is only supersta

sides, in reason." The apportionment is effected, drops from the womb of the morning. These the sole end as well as source of your being .- | swer to one of our questions. and an appeal is made for quarterage; and then words, as the reader will perceive, by consulting Wesley. the grasshoppers begin all round, "I can't, you the marginal reading of some of our Bibles, can't, we can't, can't, can't, eant ! "

Now, Brother Badger, can't you pay a little dew, dew drops, from the womb of the morning more this year? You live high. Fare sump- shall be thy youth. tuously every day. Your table groans with the The following reading will convey the full, and weight of fat things, while your poor preacher's real meaning of this very obscure, and oft per- There's a magical isle in the river of Time. groans by reason of its poverty. Consider, too, verted passage. "Thy people arrayed in the Where softest echoes are straying, the orphans of the Church that cry for bread, beauty of holiness, shall be volunteers in the day And the air is as aweet as a musical chime. and retrench a little from your luxuries, that of thy war power. More than the dew from the Or the exquisite breath of a tropical clime, you may minister to their wants."

"Brother Wallet, what do you say? If you'd How unlike high Calvinism, this passage give give me back my live niggers the dead ones rightly explained appears. How bright the fumight go. I could then do a good part for the ture Zion, as seen through the vision of prophe-Church. But as it is, I can't do but precious cy. Let us prepare the wav of the Lord in our little; and if all would do a little, it would make hearts, that "the day of the Lord may be hasta precious good sum! I hope to be able to do ened on.—Dr. Asa Mahan. more after awhile."

" Brother Bellus, can't you head the list at the Flats with a round figure this year by way of a

" I guess 0 is about as round a figure as any corresponds to that of Israel on Carmel, when in the arithmetic, and as easy made; if you Elijah, standing by the mountain altar, addressif it has 1 on the right. I will try to pay a tween two opinions; if the Lord be God, follow quarter per quarter, and that is all the Discipline | Him; but if Baal, then follow him!' Christ | And leave us to know 'tis but dreaming. requires. I wish I was able to do more. I know with a cross, but heaven behind him; and Satan, And the name of the isle is the Beautiful Past, I would if I could. Could you if you couldn't? with the world glittering in his hand, but hell And the name of the last there;

"Well, I think you could if you would; and didates. Each solicts our hands our heart; and, moreover, you should. That is, you might have though Satan would persuade us to the conbeen able, if you had not been so profligate of trary, we must decide between them; the one There are tresses and ringlets of hair. big dinners about Christmas times, and had let or the other we must serve. In the vain hope

"Brother Larkum, we have not been in the perish, but yet unwilling to part from sin, many And the words of a dear mother's prayer, for us occasionally and have a large family; but promise the matter by offering these rivals a as you have gone to merchandizing, and appear divided allegiance. Futile and fatal attempt !to be doing pretty well; and since your eldest Man can divide his time between them, appearduughter has married off, and thereby relieved ing in church on Sabbath and following plea- Hallowed tokens that love used to wear you of considerable expense, we think you might sure on other days in the haunts of vice; and pay something respectable now as a thankoffer- even so divide his money, although I fancy it ing. Besides, your prudence and good sense never was done, as to contribute a sum as great "these hard times," in not providing a big supto churches, charities, and religious schemes, as With their soft flowing ring ets of gold; per, is commendable. It enables you to do what he wastes on selfish and guilty pleasures. Though their voices are hushed, and o'er their petter for the Church than you might have done. Let him trim the scales so well that the balance Moreover, you get a marriage fee occasionally shall stand even, and the one form a perfect The unbroken signet of sllence now lies, that you might very well afford to throw into counterpoise to the other, he cannot divide his They are with us again as of old. the Lord's treasury, inasmuch as it is clear gain heart as he can his time, wealth, influence. To outside of regular trade, and it is evident you divide a heart is to destroy it; and to those there, could live well enough without it. It is a subject who engage in the vain attempt our Lord has And with joy that is almost a pain you refuse to give anything at all. Insiders and outsiders begin to think you love money too the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other, or he else he will hold to the one and the other than the

Well."

I once heard a preacher ask a member of the Church to subscribe for the Advocate. He de
Magus; and so did Demas; and the result in clined, stating that he had made up his mind to their case was not certainly such as to encou-Oh! this beautiful isle, with its phantom-like After the forty years' journeying of the chil-dren of Israel in the wilderness, and when they spend no more money than he was obliged to for rage others to repeat the experiment. vere ready to enter into the Promised Land, two years, in order that he might better his circumstances. He had been rich; nevertheless, his cause injured than by sceptics and scoffers, And the river of Time in its turbulent flow, committee of twelve, the heads of tribes, " to he was now poor. Moreover, he had bought a the profane and vicious, his open and avowed Is oft soothed by the voices we heard long sgo, elevating truth of religion. "new place" at considerable cost, and it needed enemies. 'I would,' He says, 'that thou wart When the years were a dream of delight. Ten out of the twelve "brought up an evil much repairing; and moreover, again, he was either cold or hot; and because thou art neither report of the land." They admitted that they cultivating, or trying to cultivate, or to have cultivated, about three hundred acres of land this Nor is the reason far to seek. One traitor as evidence of the fact a bunch of grapes, requir- year! That would cost heavily. He further within is more to be dreaded than twenty foes ing two stalwart men to carry it; and also pome- stated that he had been twenty-five years an exgranates and figs of the finest quality. Grape horter in the Church ; that he does not exercise ed. illiberal adherent, by damping the seal of

The Lord's Volunteers.

The passage which, as it now atands, conveys ed in the house of my friends.'-Dr. Guthric. tives of a class, a very large class, it appears, in no meaning at all, has ever been appealed to by their day; and we have no reason to suppose high Calvinists in proof of that article of their the number to be diminished in "these times." faith which asserts, that men, the elect, become There are grand ends to be attained, fine pros- Christians when and only when, God, by His pects in view, the finest fruits ready to be gather- sovereign, supernaturnal, irresistible, power, ed; nevertheless, a wall intervenes; moreover, makes them willing, that is, converts them, and "we saw the giants!" In modern telegraphic converts them by a form of power vouchsafed to them, and withheld from all the race beside. We can't. What a pat expression. We are This idea has a seeming dwelling place in the ever ready to chastise our children for its use, passage simply because our translators utterly while we are daily pronouncing it ourselves .- failed to comprehend the real meaning of the

unmeaning rendering we now have. To understand the passage aright, the reader

"The Lord said unto my Lord, sit thou at

church, the elect, to make her, or them willing, sary to sustain the life he has given us. but to proceed from the church, and be exerted but to proceed from the church, and be exerted
upon the world to subject it to the reign of
is command. What the real sense of it is,

social, and sacred. It is particularly sung over strength out of (not upon) "Zion." The day of the ground selected for building churches, and is God's power, is the era of His special war powcarried in all its parts, with the variations, by er, not to make His people willing, but to render stood. They all, with one mouth, bear witness, Christ's enemies His footstool, that is, to sub-Grasshoppers sometimes go to quarterly consome one in a little book giving the history of Post Oak Class Control of the con sentative characters. It appears to me I read of iness. The word here represents the spirit with Post Oak Circuit. As well as I remember, they were divided by the scientific writer into several the Great Captain of our salvation, not as draft-**pecues—the Badger, the Wallet, the Bellus, the led men doing a compulsory service, but saturally end. One hap
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**Larkun, etc. They fluttered and Larkum, etc. They fluttered and hopped about considerably, and chattered a good deal when the appropriations were to be made for the new "in the beauty of holiness," represents the spir-The testimony of Lord Macauley, bearing read and was familiar with the sacred rest country of holiness," represents the spirpreachers. But all these species are multiplicaitual state to which the Church shall then have

Divine Love.

Not that this forbibs us to love anything be

also. Nor yet does it forbid us-as some have

pity for the Church that there are not more of the morning: thou hast the dew of thy youth," creature - as it leads to the Creator. But in communicative, and a humbug. according to the literal rendering of the original, every step you take, be this the glorious point "I'm a doctor," was the way we learned from "Good preacher-no objection to him-at- represents the countless number of the sacra- that terminates your view. Let every affection, his lips his work. tentive and studious—works hard—the very man mental host which shall then encircle the banner and thought, and word, for the place—nevertheless, when a body can't, of the cross. This number is to be so great, nate to this. Whatever ye desire or fear, what- women in St. Louis and round, always cure 'em, tion of a perfect physical organization, by keeping Calendar, and you will find that those who have they can't—wish we could—moreover, we'll do that even the youth thus voluntarily enlisted in ever ye seek or shun, whatever ye think, speak, can't cure drunken fits, give 'em up, haint got a body constantly before a well filled table. Food been first in the competition of schools have the best we can, and that ought to satisfy all that host, shall be more numerous than the dew or do, be it in order to your happiness in God, nuthun for them." The latter was given in an-

General Miscellanp.

should have been thus rendered. More than the

Decision of Character.

The Magical Isle.

womb of the morning shall be thy youth." Where June with its roses are swaying.

> 'Tis where memory dwells with her golden hue And music forever is flowing; While the low murmured tones that com

bling through, Sadly trouble the heart, yet sweeten it too-As the South wind o'er the waters when blow-

On decision of character man's best and There are shadowy halls in the fairy-like isle, Where pictures of beauty are gleaming, eternal interests depend. Our position nearly Yet the light of their eyes, and their swe

sunny smile want you can put it down there, and I don't care ed the people saying, 'How long halt ye be- Only flash round the heart with a wildering

flaming at his back, stand before us, rival can-There are beings of beauty, too lovely to last. There are bosoms of snow, with the dust o'er tors, and small pox I never meddle with. I his books and making commendable progress, discipline which results from close and systema-

of making much of both worlds, unwilling to There are fragments of song, only memory sings, habit of calling on you for help, as you preach postpone their decision, and attempt to com- There's a harp long unswept, and a lute without strings.

There are flowers all withered, and letters and rings.

E'en the dead, the bright beautiful dead there

of much conversation among your brethren, that the old answer, 'No man can serve two mas-

A Touching Picture. Near the musical instrument department of

and strong, leans on the arm of a lady. He work of all the happiness which man is capable garded by the student as one of his greatest by Pope is correct, "The wisest, brightest, granates and figs of the finest quality. Grape to the finest quality and strong Creek Valley could not be surpassed anywhere.

"Surely it floweth with milk and-honey," said they, "and this is the fruit of it; nevertheless, they people be strong that be in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great; and moreover in the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he hardly cities are walled, and very great; and moreover the same reason he same reason he hardly cities the same reason he hardly cities the more injury than almoyances. It nurries nim irom the cause more injury than almoyances, in the subject. He don't go to church often; don't go to the same reason he is like to form the most efficient means, in the almoyances. It nurries nim irom the cause more injury than almoyances. It deals him to his life. There is divided to form the most efficient means, in the almoyances. It nurries nim irom the cause more injury than almoyances. It deals have a cau O ye generation of grasshoppers! ye are no deepest wounds on religion; and so far as they could see, but she could not tell him what she could and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers; and so we were in their sight."

"Nevertheless!" "Moreover!" How ap
"M of voice. How, then, render a visit to the expropriate these words sound in such a report! refuse to subscribe for your Church paper.— her livery, and not assume the garb of followers hibition useful or pleasant, under such deplorof Christ. Let those who fight Satan's battles able circumstances? Nothing more simple : and holy purpose of their Founder, there has the formation of an important habit. It is train- ished his demonstration of the laws which bear fight them under Satan's banners; nor wound- the lady telegraphs to her daughter what to been a large measure of success. Young men ing him to punctuality;—it is keeping him to his name, "O, God! I now think thy thoughts ing Jesus by their conformity to the world, their self-indulgence and their vices, give Him occasion, in reply to the question, 'What are these wounds on thy hands and feet?' to complain, moment. But the mind troubles itself with an wounds of the wounds with which I was wounds. the sion, in reply to the question, 'What are these terior difficulty. Before this clever and amiable little girl had existence, how did the gentleman, pursued the plans fostered here, and realized the little girl had existence, how did the gentleman, These are the wounds with which I was woundwho was blind since his sixteenth year, and the hopes cherished here of [doing something to elewho was blind since his sixteenth year, and the lady, who was born deaf and dumb, express vate and benefit those within the circle of their books.

Weep over the record of Roman greatness, inlady, who was born deaf and dumb, express vate and benefit those within the circle of their books.

The lady could not hear the influence. It is true there are exceptions: all the record of their books. The Excellency and Nature of their attachment? The lady could not hear the influence. It is true there are exceptions; all declarations of her lover; the lover could not meat sue who have been favoured with a residence have from the Latin and the Greek as well as from cause she was but born a Roman citizen. Our see the blushes and mute signs by which alone not brought forth the fruit which might legiti- other sources. While therefore the student is young men and women need not imitate her " Love is the fulfilling of the law, the end of the Very excellent things are spoken of love; it she could make known that she accepted them. mately have been expected, but, it is also true directed through the avenues of Grecian and example, for this broad Continent has been rethe essence, the spirit, the life of all virtue. And yet they married. What a mystery to that from the sweet and sacred influence of the It is not only the first and great command, but Paris! When the wife has pointed out to the home circle, from the atmosphere fragrant with it it is all the commandments in one. What- little girl the different objects which she wishes the productions of indianal genius particular its surpassing any the old the most anxious particular its surpassing any the old the master-pieces of poetry and history, but, world has ever witnessed. Their duty is, first, soever things are just, whatsoever things are amiable, or honorable; sits down near the pianos, and remains patient-Let us consider only a few things about which it original Hebrew, and for that reason, gave us the if there be any virtue, if they are all comprised in this one word, love.

In this is perfection, and glory, and happiness:

In this is perfection, and glory, and happiness:

In this is perfection, and glory, and happiness: but they have no school-house. An enterprising citizen calls a meeting, and sets forth the importance of the undertaking. But his anesch is heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy

Traveling Companions.

The Editor of the Central Advocate gives the cal, the intellectual, the spiritual, and in order following in his notes of travel in Illinois:—

From Griggsville to Pittsfield we had a funny ride. Our fellow travellers were one "lady," each department of this three-fold nature must be conducted simultaneously and with constant to himself, the first question was by the lady.

The vingual ratio of landing from the following in his notes of travel in Illinois:—

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The village all declared how much he knew.

Twas certain he could write and cipher too.

Lands he could surge.

And, even the could gauge and still the wonder grew the undertakes, and he derives an increased pleasing from the following in his notes of travel in Illinois:—

The village all declared how much he knew.

That one small head could carry all he knew. one 'electrical doctor,' as he called himself, and

" Are you traveling far ?" "Only to Pittsfield," we answered. " Whar do you live ?"

" In St. Louis." we meekly replied. " Lots of free niggers thar?" "Yes," was the only thing we could say. "I don't like 'em," said our querist.

the startling announcement:

without a battery, animal magnetism, psycology, tained. and mental alchemy." All this was said with interposed thus:

psychology ?" " Psychology is a thing that every body he

some of," learnedly replied the doctor. "It may be," said we, "but will you tell exactly what it is?"

"Why, yes, psychology is, is a-well of I had my big book here I could tell you, but we don't want to tell everything, but you see, every body has a leetle, you have some." "Thankful for this lucid explanation, we

"Well, what is mental alchemy?" " Mental alchemy, why, every body has some

asked:

of that too," said the doctor. "Well, doctor, do you always throw into fits and then cure them ?" " No, I cures all sorts of complaints, and just

knocks 'em cold.' "Can you cure a broken leg ?" "No I turn them over to the mineral dec

man and had a powerful headache. And so the doctor departed, and being unable the retiring mass of conceit and ignorance. This wretched humbug has considerable pracless manipulatitons, and pow-wows.

Educational.

Christian Education.

Of the Exercises held at Mount Allison on the

The Rev. Cranswick Jost, A. M., the newly installed Vice-Principal of the Male Academy, gave the following:— When the distinguished man, whose portrait

graces this Hall, and to whose Christian philanthropy, we as a denomination are so largely indebted, for our educational institutions, first proposed the erection of an Academy, the object centemplated by him was the education of the young under the direct influence of the pure and

Prominent among these habits is that of ecowise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the

The following are his own words, contained in Near the musical instrument department of the Paris Exhibition, a group of three persons is frequently seen. A gentleman, though tall

duty, and regardless of every high resolve.

a proper attention to all his powers, the physical, the intellectual, the spiritual, and in order ride. Our fellow travellers were one "lady," each department of this three-fold nature must fidence in his own mind; he is making apparent

It has come to be regarded more than ever as an important fact that a perfectly sound and vigorous mind can only exist in connection with a sound body, and that there must be a constant and careful attention to physical law. Every-

mation of certain habits by which these powers plod their patient and steady way to usefulness end, but, there must be a constant and regular We know, too, that Milton, the man, "whose "What system do you practice?" we asked, employment of the strength produced by food genius had angelic wings and fed on manna,"

So in the endeavor to produce a well-trained mined student. an air of supreme satisfaction and sulf-import- mind, there must be not only an acquisition of The importance of these habits cannot be overance, and our kind informant was going ahead strength, but, a use of strength, there must be a estimated, and, with reference to them we would in the language of spiritual scances, when we judicious admixture of mental aliment and mental exercise; otherwise, the body becomes fee- the motto, "The boy is lawgiver to the man."

"Will you be so kind as to explain to us ble, dwarfed, dyspeptic. Fuller refers to this in Dr. Olin, indeed, goes s ofar as to say, "were more particularly the terms you use? What is his quaint style, "Thou mayest as well expect the well-trained scholar at the moment of his

gives them up to the mineral doctors, but fits and yet almost disheartened because he could tic study."---Vol. 2, p. 314. additional facts he had accumulated.

Now a man may have a mind full of facts The only object worthy the exertions of rato hold in any longer, we laughed heartily at with regard to science, art, history and litera- tional beings, is the accomplishment of the ture generally and yet not be educated; his mind greatest amount of good. Every one in planmay be surfeited with a mass of undigested facts; ning, as far as he can, his life-work, ought to tice and ekes out a living by his stupid and use- it may be like a "scramble-bag," with everything keep this end in view. No other will satisfy argument. Whereas it must be acknowledged, may be supposed by some that such an aim Of the Exercises held at Mount Allison on the 5th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst. in connection with the opening of the 18th inst. in connection with the opening of the 18th inst. in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the opening of the 18th inst., in connection with the 18th inst., in connectio pointed praxis of the argument is better calcuengage the energies of the educated men. Take lated to draw out and render serviceable the away this aim, deprive a man of what Goldpowers of the mind than a superficial and ver- smith calls "the luxury of doing good," and

tion is the disciplining of the mind, i. c., as we of seeking earthly wisdom or power or riches as have already suggested, the formation of certain our end, and not as a means of imitating Him habits by which mental power may be used to in being good and doing good, has lifted his

nomising the time. The learned Scaliger placed mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich upon the door of his cabinet, the sentence, "My man glory in his riches, but let him that gloria letter addressed to the Chairman of the New time is my estate," and he who wishes to be eth glory in this, that he understandeth and Brunswick District :- "The establishment of successful as a student must make the best of all knoweth Me." Who, after having read the schools in which pure religion is not only taught, his moments, as the merchant who wishes to be biography of Bacon has not painfully felt that

tence of Homer or Virgil, Plato or Tacitus, the teacher of "Sweet Auburn." the habit of mastering difficulties.

We do not regard genius according to the de- even the village rustics would look down upon finition of a late writer, as " an unconquerable him. thing must be done that will conduce to the determination to perform whatever is underthing must be done that will conduce to the strength, activity and symmetry of the body. The taken," but, whatever be the adaptation to a cessary to the physician and lawyer. Many a strength, activity and symmetry of the body. The time devoted to labour, to recreation, to rest; particular calling or the brilliancy of native school-boy not yet in his "teens" knows more time devoted to labour, to recreation, to rest; related to the dress and the diet, must all properly be untalent, nothing great can be accomplished with about Anatomy and Physiology than a dozen "I do," said we.

the dress and the diet, must all property be under the dress and the diet, must all property be under the dress and the diet, must all property be under the dress and the diet, must all property be under the dress and the diet, must all property be under the dress and the dress der the notice of the educator and subject to his direction. The competition so characteristic of have far outstripped others of greater genius. The physician or the lawyer who desires to be he starting announcement:

direction. The competition so characteristic of the starting announcement:

"I did like 'em afore the wah, but I don't the present age, and often, indeed, a desirable who have been destitute of this conquering resuccessful now must be able to analyze and genhygiene and consequently to disastrous results. chief distinction between men in school and in thoughts of others. So it is with the preacher. Our fair companion, we finally gathered, was

instinctively sing "Can't, can't!" What a great of thy war power." The words "from the womb things so far as they tend to this. Love the tolerably ignorant, good humored, superstitious, ment and Discipline. The first denotes the drawing out of the mind's powers, the last, the for- mortality by some lucky breeze and unwilling to may accomplish the most with the greatest facil- and honor,--" Take the Oxford Calendar for the

"I practices by roots and herbs, electricity in order that the vigor of the body may be sus- the author of the master-piece of human thought, was from his boy-bood a most laborious deter-

to grow stronger by always eating, as wiser by transition from academic shades into the active, always reading. Too much overcharges nature wide world, to be amitten with the utter oblivion and turns more into disease than nourishment. of all the knowledge obtained through the me-'Tis thought and digestion which makes books dium of books, experiments, and the oral teachserviceable and gives health and vigor to the ing of professors, he might still bear away all that is fundamental and truly essential in educa-

interested in the advancement of students, and He would carry with him a mind habituated even students themselves do not comprehend to observe, to compare to reason—the power of this distinction. A youth spends a year at an concentration of fixed and continuous attention academy, and when vacation comes, returns -and a lively and right perception of the beauhome. Soon the father, anxious to know how tiful, the pure and the true. These are the real much the boy has learned, begins his inquiries- constituents of intellectual Education. They are He is expected to be versed in history, the sci- not knowledge, but elements of mental power ences, the classics, and if this is not the case, far better than knowledge, and adapted to the the year is regarded as lost. How often, acquisition and right use of all knowledge. The too, have we seen the student, who has come scholar whom we have supposed to be suddenly from the farm, the workshop, the counter, or bereft of all memory of his scholastic acquisisome other place where the result of each day's tions is no longer a learned man, but, he is still labor was tangible, applying himself faithfully to a well educated man, for he retains the mental

and such, I cures all of them. I've just been a not see the gradual development of his mind, A Christian education, however, implies more workin on a feller that had fits, and it liked to and was disposed to judge of that development than the development and discipline of the kill me: I reled and swaggered like a drunk by what he could remember of the number of mind; it implies proper motions and proper

> mentionable and unmentionable in it, but with- the instinctive conviction of the human mind, out any order, system or regularity, and conse- that existence was given it for a lofty purpose : quently almost useless. In all our educational no other is consistent with the duty of the indiwork there is this danger of judging a student's vidual to share in the grand work of elevating progress by the number of text books he has our humanity to that position it is destined to bal acquaintance with all the treatises of a Col- of what permanent value are the highest intellege Curriculum.
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