Provincial HESLEDHN, Devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Education, Temperance, Agriculture, and General Intelligence. Volume V. No. 11. Whole No. 192. HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1853. (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) form are perceived before those of color, duties. All take as much exercise as possi- like the immense numbers here congregated relation to you? If not, you have never (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) The World to Come. To the Memory of Mrs. Hemans. &c. These distinctions, at the outset, must ble, till nine, the hour of school. At eleven together. Thousands of acres, as far as the yet tried the only way to repentance. Go Sentiments of Anti-Pedo-Baptists. be of the broadest possible character, to be there is a recess of half an hour with a eye could reach, seemed literally covered and think thus, and as you muse the fire will How much scope for thought and reflec-Oh, say not that the spirit dies, when sever'd properly comprehended by the pupil, and to slight lunch. School ends at half past 12 with them, presenting a scene of busy, burn. God's complaint of the world is, its (Coutinged.) tion is there in that one simple sentence. The from the clay. constitute the starting point in acquiring per- for the forenoon session. Dinner is at one, animated cheerfulness, in most graceful con- religious thoughtlessness. "The ox know- world to come! the future abode; where we While pursuing the consideration of the For thou breath'st starry ceptions of lesser differences. thy consuming some time, as we regard it of trast with the dreary, silent solitude by which eth his owner, and the ass his master's crib; are to be happy or miserable for eternity? question, " Did Baptism come in the place Again, as soon as the pupil, by the babi great importance to inculcate habits of deco- we were immediately surrounded." soul has pass'd away. What interest should we not manifest in re- of Circumcision? it became obvious to your but Israel doth not know, my people doth I have been sad, in foreign lands, from friends tual exercise of his senses has acquired an rum, of moderation, and general propriety. The water is described as one of the not consider."-N. T. Evangelist. gard to this fact ?- how anxious should we correspondent, that, in order to make the divided long, ease and readiness of perception, it will not Each is required to wait till all are helped, purest and most concentrated brines known be to know how we stand in regard to this argument still more clear, and to do away And have rejoin'd them all, in thought, by the be a difficult step to the reception of ideas and then to eat slowly. in the world-clear and transparent as the matter ! Are we really going to exist in ano- with some false impressions produced by [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] witch'ry of thy song; After dinner they are occupied in plays diamond ; and on analysis it was found to ther world when we have done with this? certain dogmatical statements disseminated of some of the more palpable relations of the Thy strains have brought upon my objects of sense. No matter how simple of various sorts, till 3, when school begins contain twenty per cent. of pure chlorid of The Jubilee. and are we going to be happy or miserable through the land by Anti-pedo-Baptist Conmother's voice once more, will prepare the way for more complex the day. Then follow, with a short interval salts. Of course such a compound must forever? troversialists, respecting the covenants made As when she clasp'd me to her Hail, Book of Truth ! Triumphant hail So the Bible teaches us; so reason teaches with man from time to time, by the God of O'er all the powers, of earth and hell; dreamy days of yore : for supper, under the supervision of intelli- possess an extraordinary buoyant property ; us; and that, as we spend this life, so will all Grace, it would be necessary to state the With tones of thine comes back the So, like thy Sire shalt thou arise, All through this educational process, the gent persons, a great variety of exercises and Captain Stansbury thus relates his when be our future state. What a solemn thought! teaching of scripture respecting them; and at my father's knee, And swell the Anthem of the skies mutual relation and dependance of the and amusements. We have military exer- bathing experience : If we live up to the requirements of the gos- it is hoped that my readers will feel suffi-I bent at night, and lisp'd the will and the other powers is constantly cises for the boys; gymnastic exercises for the girls; singing, games of various sorts.— any idea of the buoyant properties of this prayer he offer'd The Book by ancient seers foretold, pel in this life, acceding to the terms therein cient interest in the subject, to induce them offered us, we are saved and made happy in to give the following a careful and prayerful up for me. Inspired of God-whose leaves unfold At thy soft, sorrowing voice I see the weeping The apparatus we employ is of the sim- These all deserve as high a place in any singular water. A man may float, stretched the world to come; if we do not live up to reading. them, do not accept the conditions, we are The word rendered covenant, and also "Eternal life "-sent forth to all. prodigal, plest character; a series of ladders in various system of education for idiots as the more at full length, upon his back, having his Who breathe, on this terraqueous ball With bleeding heart, and burning tears in his lost and ruined forever. positions; wooden and iron dumb-bells; a customary matters of instruction, and they head and neck, both his legs to the knee, Testament, by the Translators of the Bible, And now, reader, do you thus believe in according to Parkhurst, Greenfield, Watson, Haii, all ye servants of the Lord, sire's deserted hall; read-mill: simple blocks: boards with de- are carried on here under as much supervi- and both arms to the elbow, entirely out of And o'er my spirit flows the Who bear the message of his Word ! pressions of various shapes and sizes, with sion as the school exercises. It is in these water. If a sitting position be assumed, future state of existence? Do you believe and Clarke, signifies any arrangement, or Proclaim its power-destined to shine, blocks to fit the depressions, to teach distinc- out of school employments that the pupils with the arms extended to preserve the that when you have done with earth, and all disposition in: general; and therefore in that is therein, that you are going to another scripture signifies an arrangement, disposimemories. Of summer skies, and lonely streams, and Au-From east to west, o'er every clime. tions of form and size; cups and balls of acquire that little every day knowledge and equilibrium, the shoulders will remain above tumn's crimson treesvarious colors; pictures; the simpler forms judgement, that they are so entirely destitute the surface. The water is, nevertheless world, there to exist in a state of happiness tion, or agreement on God's part toward " All nations " shall behold its light ; With thy free strain I hear the moan of ocean's extremely difficult to swim in, on account of or misery? If so, let me as a friend, take man, according to which, He will bestow of common school apparatus; black boards of when they come to us. Its rays divine, dispel their night everywhere; special contrivances for indivi-On the Sabbath they are divided into the constant tendency of the lower extremirolling wild, you by the hand and ask you a few questions. certain blessings on the parties with whom Its gracious influence shall fall. Thou blend'st with stern manhood's Are you prepared for that great event which He makes the covenant-Hence, as the Rev. dual cases; and last though not least, the smaller companies and scattered through the ties to rise above it. The brine, too; is so "As rain from Heaven," refreshing all. day-dreams of the child\_ extensive apparatus of ordinary childish house, to encourage a more quiet deportment strong, that the least particle of it getting must happen to us all? are you prepared to R. Watson says in the first page of his I hear thy music in the wind of August's balmy Hail, thou distinguish'd-British Isle ! be laid upon the bed of death, and there Introduction to the Gospel of St. Matthew. than on other days. We are compelled, into the eyes produces the most acute pain With this imperfect statement of some however, to have systematic exercises on and if accidentally swallowed, rapid strangu-Where truth with holiness doth smile. calmly await the approach of the grim mon- "Though Diatheke signifies any disposition morn. And thy spirit leads me home again to the land where I was born; \* any one to comprehend our general plan of dren have a Sunday-school, in which they most expert swimmer could long preserve Whence rose, the heaven-suggested scheme, To spread, God's Word-the Bible theme. ster, who is to sever the connection of the which respected human redemption both in soul and body? Do you have hope of Hea- the Old and New Dispensation, teok the Thy song evokes the buried Past back from the ren.-that blissful abode of the blessed,- form of mutual promises under mutual coninstruction, I will proceed to some particulars. are taught simple moral duties, scripture himself from drowning, if exposed to the Ye worthies, who have nobly stood, A certain portion of the younger and history in its simplest form, and children's action of a rough sea.' eternal stream, through your repentance of sin, faith in the ditions, which is the true character of a In many places in the vicinity of this As guardians to the Word of God And wafts the captive soul once more to the merits of a crucified Redeemer, and a life of covenant." But every covenant on God's more backward pupils are placed in what songs. To send it forth, from "comment" free, obedience to the requirements of the gospel? part with man must originate with Him, i. e., It so, it is well with you, my dear friend, and He must promise the blessings and propose days of " Love's Young Dream." In the evening they spend an hour in singular lake, the ground is thickly covered may be termed the nursery department, There's something in thy breathings like the Now, hail with praise your Jubilee coming into the school room only a few listening to the reading of such stories as with salt, presenti g a most curious and moments at a time, at the opening and close are adapted to their comprehension, mani- deceptive appearance strain of another sphere, I hope to meet you in that better world where the terms on which He will bestow them .--Hail, all ve lovers of the Lord. Like a scraph's song of Eden that in dreams "The first part of the plain consisted Christ the Saviour dwells; but if otherwise, Hence arises the fact that God can select a of school sessions, when there is singing or festing much interest and pleasure. And sing the triumphs of His Word Were we at a more convenient access to simply of dried mud, with small crystals of we sometimes hear other general exercises. These children -if not prepared for that great change, -oh ! representative to stand for a race, and with Sing how it sets the captive free, There is a music in thy strain to lighten human then let me draw you closer to me, and whis- him and his posterity enter into covenant, to are watched carefully with reference to their any house of religious worship, we have salt scattered thickly over the surface. And celebrate the Jubilee ! habits of body and mind, to the best mode of quite a class that would conduct themselves Crossing this, we came upon another porper a word in your ear, that shall ring there give them whatsoever blessings His Grace, Come forth with gratitude and love, And a halo round thy laurell'd lyre to brighten commencing our course of instruction with with propriety in attending it, and would tion of it, three miles in width, where by night and by day, and give you no rest, or Infinite Love, may intend; and yet the them-the most appropriate first steps in certainly receive one benefit from it, that of ground was entirely covered with a thin e'en despair; To Him, who sits enthron'd above ! till you have found peace in believing in Je- party to whom God extends the covenanted Oh, woman of the gifted soul, the high and holy their pupilage. Every means that can be increased reverence.-N. Y. Spectator. With heart and hand, with offerings free,\* sus. Oh ! my friend, you are lost, lost, un- blessings, when he comes to know goed and layer of salt in a state of deliquescence, and And hail the Bible Jubilee. of so soft a consistence that the feet of our less you give up your sins and flee to the evil, cannot enjoy them unless he fulfills mind, thought of are attempted to attract their Thou hast left sweet music in the world the attention to exercise their senses, to awaken ark of safety while the door is yet open ; there what God in the covenant enjoins upon him, mules sank at every step into the mud Hail, ye " Associations " dear! Valley of the Great Salt Lake. is no time to spare ; be wise, and flee to Je- nor retain the blessings after reception, unless broken hearts to bind; beneath. But we soon came upon a portion perceptions, to excite their curiosity and Your bands shall strengthen, light increa The teachings of thy nature pure flow like perencourage their imitative faculty. These efforts at the outset will be some-From the London Athenaum we take the of the plain where the salt lay in a solid sus, whose arms are outstretched to receive he walks as God directs. ed appear, you, ere the door is shut, and you are ----. In illustration of the above remarks, and state, in one unbroken sheet, extending aprennial streams. These efforts at the outset will be some-the provide the some following notice of Capt. Stansbury's "Ex-pedition to the Great Salt Lake." The The Book shall triumph !-- "Eye to eye shall That is a hard word to speak, reader; go to also for their confirmation, we turn to the To bathe the traveller's burning brow in the parently to its western border. So firm and the Bible, and you will find it there,--there various covenants made with man by Jehodesert sun's red beams; without a knowledge on the part of the instrong was this unique and snowy floor, that article is made up mainly of extracts from Rejoice in faith, and keep the Jubilee. Thy love, that took all things within its deep structor of those principles I have already it sustained the weight of our entire train you will see the doom of those who waited a vah. Turn first to Gen. vi. 18-" But with the work, judiciously taken, and is exceedmentioned as constituting the basis of our ingly interesting; art. Such, however, is the variety of our The existence of a vast lake of salt water upon it as upon a sheet of solid ice. The and swelling tide, All hail "-ye ransomed ones, escap'd to "little too long !" thee (Noah) will I establish my covenant ; Reader, I was once like you ; I was once and thou shalt come into the ark, thou and Blends with the "Lays of Many Lands," and art. Such, however, is the variety of our bliss! educational means and appliances, that a somewhere amid the wilds west of the upon it as upon a sheet of solid ice. The Ye entered there, (your Heaven) by faith' cold and heartless on the subject of religion ; thy sons, and thy wife, and thy sons' wives conquer's human pride; For the worldling's heart grows softer, beneath new comer, unless of the very lowest natural Rocky Mountains has been known since whole field was crossed by a net-work of in this, I cared but little about the love of the Savi- with thee." Then turn to the 9th chapter, capacity, if allowed to range within the 1689; when Baron La Houtan wrote an The

its swelling glow, And thy calm faith in the "Holy Child," assuages human woe Full oft my wearied soul hath drank the gentle

tide of song In solitude-upon the seas, and in the city's his education. Properly belonging to these time been made to explore its shores; but northward I could not tell; but if it coverthrong\_\_\_\_ And I have refreshed with faith re-

little ridges, projecting about half an inch, influence of those means and appliances for account-which, however, seems to have as if the salt had expanded in the process a while, will sooner or later furnish some clie, by some manifestation of observation — of his discoveries in that clue, by some manifestation of observation description and the indecoder is discoveries in that in length. How much farther it extended in length. How much farther it extended to the structure of the structure

preliminary measures is the imparting an idea of language; they learn their names; white men that have made the circuit of its where we crossed, its extent must have been very much greater. The salt, which

written word :-look down-behold

With joy increased, and share the Jubilee. A.

\* Ex. xxv.--2, 3. Guysborough, March 7th, 1853.

A Few Hints to a Father.

the wagon wheels to shrink so much that in the formation of his character impossible.

there was great danger of their falling Towards what course of life would you

in a stream during the night, that the specific was enabled to proceed with independent only of good, with feeble waver-

work of the mathematical instruments was gusting pride? You can easily train him for

rent and split, in some cases breaking the this, as a thousand have been and are being

our, for, in fact, I knew but little about Him. from the 1st verse, observing particularly I had merely an intellectual belief in the the 8th, 9th and 11th verses-" And God Bible-a belief that the things there spoken spake to Neah, and to his sons with him, sayof were true ; but that was all ; it was not for ing, And I, behold I establish my covenant the want of privileges,—opportunities for be-coming acquainted with Christ,—that I knew Now the reader will perceive that the so little of Him. Ah no; for those I had in Lord of Hosts makes a covenant with Noah

abundance, but I did not improve them; I and his sons, and with "their seed after did not wish to; I thought religion would do them, to save them from the flood that was to did not wish to ; I tho

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day is done, And thy spirit lights our spirits yet, like an unextinguished sun. W. McK.

North Sydney March, 1858.

## Instruction of Idiots.

From a very interesting statement made York Asylum for Idiots, appended to the report of the trustees, we copy the following the institution. After premising that however much the

tive deficiency in the force or vigor of the 

tion consists, then, mainly in creating this power of attention; in the first place, by exciting the will by appropriate stimuli, and capability to control the other attributes of the individual.

relation to our mode of education, that there is a natural order both in the succession in I need hardly add, that with such a variety I need hardly add,

which the will obtains the supremacy over of subject and exercises, great care and this extraordinary lake is as well described first work. Suppose the case of a profithe other powers, and also in the means by judgement are always requisite (on the part in the following words : which that will is developed and strengthen- of the teachers) in adapting the steps of ed. We see it in the infant naturally well instruction to the pupils' capacity; great waters of the Great Salt Lake, which we authority of the tenderest of fathers. ed. We see it in the infant haddrafy deal endowed, and especially in the idiot, because of the more gradual progress in the control hope upon the points of difficulty; and I hope upon the infant this faint hope upon the infant this faint is instinction to hope upon the points of difficulty; and I they were clear and calm, and stretched hope upon the infant this faint is instinction to the fa of the more gradual progress in the control it thus acquires over the muscular system; than over the intellect, and finally over the desires, the appetites and the passions. hope upon the points of unneutry; and the the teachers under my direction, they have always to depend upon principles rather than

That natural order in the means by which the will is developed, is learned by a simi-the will is developed, is learned by a simithe will is developed, is learned by a simi-lar observation, and the knowledge of it has its practical value in our course of instruc-have a class of girls in sewing for an hour lar observation, and the knowledge of it has of our daily exclusive, of media and hour the waters, their summits appearing to this fatter is different and a thousand miagled its practical value in our course of instruction. It is first excited by the instincts, then each day. Some of the little girls can do several dark spots, resembling other islands; emotions, he bids adien to his birth-place by the appetite; still again by the desires, little more than hold a needle in their hands but the dreamy haze hovering over this and his home. In a few hours he finds himby the appetter, still again by the desires, the intellect, and finally the moral powers.— Thus a child is sometimes seen who, with no lack of muscular power, is unwilling to take are doing, and will in the same gradual man-the landscape, preventing the eye from distone undergrade to revour and latter? We cannot trust descendants in every age. The preservation) will, however, lead him to grasp with firmness the rounds of a ladder rather than suffer injury. Then he will hold is hemming a large number of pocket to the stillness of the grave sides hemming a large number of pocket to revour and latter? The stillness of the grave sides hemming a large number of pocket to revour and latter? We cannot trust descendants in every age. Way. He reaches his destination, and exults in the thought, that now without restriction, the can revel in all the pleasures his new hole can afford. The thought of his lost in the thought of his lost in the presions fruits of the can afford. The thought of his lost in the presions fruits of the presions frui anything in his hand. The fear of falling (one developement of the instinct of self During the Summer past, the elder members while it half revealed the whole, leaving in the thought, that now without restriction, grasp with firmness the rounds of a ladder twenty-four towers; forty phow-cace, or rather than suffer injury. Then he will hold sides hemming a alarge number of pocket seemed to pervade both air and water; and, son fills his father with distress. It disturbs learn him to look upon God as his Father, food in his hand, or a cup of water, to handkerchiefs, Their success already gives excepting here and there a solitary wild- him in his dreams at night. It scares him and heaven as his home, and the chief object gratify his appetite. Next he is induced to promise that they will in time be able to do

senses or curiosity with reference to it.— And so he goes from one step to another, the Nor need this, or will this be the only And so he goes from one step to another, the discipline acquired in accomplishing the lower enabling him to achieve the higher. industrial occupation to be profitably carried on in the asylum, when a series of years Physical training will then form the basis shall have given further developement to the

gymasuc exercises constituting the physi. ceannel of anythose periods. The other rise early, the older one walk by signed and added to develope the power of attention in conformity with the natural order of succession. It descent the early the older of succession. It descent the early the older of succession in the same transformation of the beaties of this past. It descent the early the older one same transformation of the same practical bearing and of sights, we have can stee form and the same transformation of the eastward, was covered by and the exercise of their plumage. I had seen large and lows grades and the exercise of the exercise of

idea of language; they learn their names; white men that have made the circuit of its they learn to obey a few simple commands, waters. The results of the Captain's obser-

alphabet they are taught to distinguish their tended plains, absolutely level, upon which differences of shape and even to form them a degree of the meridian could be measured From a very interesting statement made by H. B. Wilbur, superintendent of the New such preparation, the step is not a difficult This inland sea is believed by Captain

one of learning to read by the ordinary word Stansbury to have been in a past age of method. They can receive instruction in infinitely greater extent. He says : sketch of the system of education adopted at drawing on the black board, gradually pass- "Upon the slope of a ridge connected ing into exercises in writing; they can receive oral lessons in geography with exer-benches, or water-marks, were counted, cases under treatment differ in other respects, cises upon the outline maps; they can be which had evidently, at one time, been cases under treatment differ in other respects, that there is one common point of resem-blance in all—the want of attention. In other words, that the powers and faculties are not under the control of the will to the are not under the control of the million to the are not under the control of the will to the natural and proper extent, from a compara-awaken and cultivate a fear of falling as an valley, which has itself been left by the incentive to any efforts on her part.

We lake, owing probably to gradual elevation have awakened perceptions of sounds in occasioned by subterraneous causes. If this ears where the sense of hearing resided without the use of it. We have developed conspire to support it—there must have perceptions of sight through the eyes that been here at some former period a vast life, and music from the quiet slumber of exciting the will by appropriate stimuli, and then by its continued exercise, giving it the We have been teaching children to speak in every stage of articulation, and we now from the flats, forming its western and teachings and doings of the church, would have very creditable classes in Webb's First south-western shores, were doubtless huge everywhere break the religious slumber of It should be mentioned, because of its Reader, in geography, in writing, and in sim-islands similar to those which now rise makind, and set souls to an earnest thinking

"At our feet and on each side lay the wounded the heart, and set at nought the

duck floating motionless on the bosom of in the mornings. It spreads a sadness over

young moon shed its tremulous light upon a son, and of his wicked ways. He deter- with thee and thy house to future genesea of profound, unbroken silence. I was mines to restore him to a sense of filial ob-surprised to find, although so near a body ligation, and to his home. And what is the of the saltest water, none of that feeling of plan? He writes a letter-all that is mov-

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fears, which, although small to you, are all their sin. to him. Encourage him to action; place be-to him. Encourage him to action; place bewhy not he? 'Let him find by experiment that there is something for him to gain by right, or lose by wrong, and an inducement to virtuous action will be given him. Learn him to think correctly for himself, Judge for gratify his appetite. Next he is induced to promise that they will in three be able to do duck floating motionless on the boson of his hand, to gratify his much of the sewing required in such an senses or curiosity with reference to it.—

Mark the End.

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Integration to obey a rew simple commands, waters. The results of the Captain's observation on the flood that was to in the flood that was to integrate in the simple commands, as it promised preservation. The same simple commands, and was equal in all respects to our the flood that was to integrate. The same simple commands, as it promised preservation. The same simple commands, and was equal in all respects to our the flood that was to integrate. The same simple commands, and there is the simple commands.
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Walking by Sight.

, who was so full of pride and self-conceit, was made with man is found in Gen. xy. 18dryness of the air caused the wood-work of and your son render your non-participation brought to see myself a poor, miserable, lost, " In the same day the Lord made a covenant sinner, without hope and without God in the with Abram, saving, Unto thy seed have I world, and led to flee to the cross of Christ, given this land from the river of Egypt unto asunder, and it was only by sinking them direct his innocent footsteps? What would where I hope, dear reader, you will soon be the great river, the river Euphrates. found, and that there you will obtain that covenant was made with Abram, but the happiness, for which you may seek this wille blessing concerned his posterity far more them. From the same cause, the wood- ing energy; his self-respect a mere low, dis- world in vain.-Corr. of Olive Branch. than himself, and was fulfilled to them, when,

under the leadership of Joshua, they were planted in the promised land - but not until they complied with the terms of the Cove-

tubes, and otherwise causing serious damage. The mirage on the shore of the lake where the ground was moist and oozy was very impress it upon him that he is a mere tool, Commentators are not agreed in reference to the force of our Lord's remark to of chapter fxiii., observing with particular great, and gave rise to optical illusions the and he will soon become such. Make him the nobleman, "except ye see signs and care the passage from the 20th keenly feel his inferiority, check all his little aspirings, and like a sapling bent to the was it not, a reflection upon the undue love ment," entered into with Abraham, and with ground, he will soon learn to grow down- of the marvellous which characterized the his posterity, but which, although made wards. But if you would wish him to become the Jewish people? It is indeed true, that with the latter "before they had done good a strong-minded, truth-loving, whole-souled they could not consistently or justifiably re- or evil," it was not carried out fully man, treat him as a man that is to be, as an ceive any system as a new revelation from they complied with what God required on equal. Draw out his better nature; strength-en all his aspirings for that which is high and cles alone can afford, and therefore the Sa-This covenant however was but the rati-

good. Teach him to curb his strong passions, viour could not reprove them for demanding facation of the promises made to Abram in and to attain that self-controul which enables a miraculous attestation of his claims. But the xii. chap. of Gen. 1, 2, 3, when God man to influence his fellow man. Let him it is also true that they might have mani- called him out from "Ur of the Chaldees : feel that he has the germ of the man within him, which needs only a right cultivation to signs and wonders, indicating an evil heart nim, which needs only a right cultivation to make it serviceable to himself and mankind. Teach him at all times to bring his actions with these very people. They were according the moral and spiritual. "And I will bless Teach him at all times to bring his actions ingly denounced as an evil generation, be-thee, and make thy name great."-3. A measure that he fack confidence cause they were perpetually seeking after a in you as a sympathizing friend in all cases. sign, a fresh supply of supernatural power the families of the earth should be blessed." Never elevate yourself or depress him so that he can approach you only with an effort. He has his world of joys and sorrows, hopes and cile mind. This was their error—this was

fore him some desirable object which he may procure by self-denial and extra exertion. Are we not expecting the kingdom of God to come with observation? To wait and covenant made or tendered to Abraham, and, Man needs something for which to labour, watch for its coming is, of course, a duty, as in Gen. xx 18. with his seed, and which But is it our duty to betray a feverish, rest they might accept or reject, ratify by obediless feeling, when the Lord does not let his ence or annul by disobedience, when of age work appear unto his servants? On the con-trary, is not such impatience and anxiety the fruit of mistrust and unbelief rather than of fervour and faith? We cannot trust descendants in every age.

long patience for it, until he receive the ear- and nine, the Lord appeared to Abram, and ly and latter rain." He is not fretful and peevish because he does not see the blade a before me, and be thou perfect. (Marginal day after he has soon the seed-or that the reading, "upright, or sincere.") And I will blade does not per saltum develop itself into make my covenant between me and thee, the full corn in the ear. He has faith in and will multiply thee exceedingly." "And the God of providence, and that faith shows Abram fell on his face ; and, God talked with itself in the "long patience" with which he him, saying," "As for me behold my cove-waits for the precious fruit. Nor is that pant is with thee and thou shalt be a father

Physical training will then form the basis of all well directed efforts for the education of idiots; first, because of its direct effect to obviate the existing peculiarity of physi-cal condition; and secondly, because the gymnastic exercises constituting the physi-cal training may be designed and adapted

feet in hight, while in the distance other into his chamber, he rises and prepares for

most grotesque and fantastic.

Letter to Young Men.

As the morning sun wakes nature into