

hoary locks and faltering step) stands as a worthy representative of the sturdy stock whence he sprung, and of the sound principles in conformity with which he has lived. His memory will always be cherished by Acadia and her sons.

The Value of Psychology to the Teacher.

EDUCATION, as all other sciences, has ever been attended by evolution. As far as man has ever been able to look in upon his own mind and discover its complicated mechanism and intricate working, so far has he sought to apply his knowledge in the development of his fellow-man. The ancient Greeks and Romans, seeing not beyond the physical system, devoted their energies to the perfection of its powers, producing a race of warriors whose arms were felt throughout the world. But when, in the subjugation of cities and countries, it was discovered that the intellect was the ascendant in war, many devoted themselves to the development of its powers, producing a grand and immortal treasure of literature, science and philosophy.

During this period, however, instruction prevailed over education which consisted in habitual and practical training in imitation for practical ends. But grand as were these treasures they were but the dawning of the noon-tide of our day.

The old or traditional scheme of modern education took its rise in the awakening of intellectual activity after the sleep of the middle ages, that activity known as the Revival of learning when the treasures of ancient thought were suddenly thrown open to the modern mind. Under the boundless enthusiasm thus aroused, the mental nature of man was intensely cultivated to the neglect of his other powers. This scheme of education was one of pure mental discipline, the most compact and completely organized the world has ever seen.

In the meantime, however, modern thought, once aroused, has freed itself from this narrow education. Recognizing the three-fold character of man, the mental, the moral and the physical—and the interdependence of these upon each other, it has endeavored to bring them to like perfection producing thereby a well-rounded and fully developed humanity. It has been recognized that man is possessed of a variety of powers which have different offices to fulfill, different duties to