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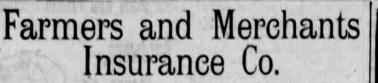
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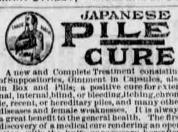
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L. WHITE, DENTIST. S.E. Cor. 1st and Taylor, to allow a passage between the cooking table and the stove into the dining room gentlemen who delight in adding to the

Here are some extracts of William Winter's address before the Staten Island academy:

Respect the kapetity of the Soul and

Beware of Superfluous Friends.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

THE CHIEF AIM IN LIFE.

What will you do with your lives? We, who are older, who have lived longer and traveled further, are usually ready enough with our counsel; but it is your ideal that must lead you now, and not the advice of others. Honor and truth we take for granted. "I would be virtuous," said an old philosopher. 'though no one were to know it, just as I would be clean, though no one were to

The book of commonplace precept seed not be opened here. Yet there is ne word of counsel which now more than ever—in this Pagan age of denial and democracy—ought to be spoken to the youth of America. Be yourselves, and never abandon your noble aspira-

You cannot live in absolute independce of the world. You must have affiliations with other persons. But it is not imperative that those affiliations should be numerous, and you have it of a coon, a cat, a pair of rabbits, two within your power to make them select. You are under no obligation to imitate others or to do as others do.

You ought never to permit your minds to be inundated with the ignomuch reverence the past. Old burdens that have rolled from the shoulders of weary and dving men and women should not be taken up again by you.

It is your life that you must live; it is not theirs; and now that they rest from their labors, let their works follow them. joined to assume the burdens that other persons have created in the present day. AVOID TOO MANY PRIENDS.

Let those attend to grievances who have them, and do not allow your spirits to be dejected, your hopes darkened and your lives encumbered with the vices, the errors, the follies and the weakness of failures and of fools. It is, no doubt, pitiable and deplorable that failures and fools should exist and suffer; but they must not be permitted, merely because they exist and suffer, to drag you also into failure and folly. Respect the sanctity of your souls, and beware of super fluous contact with other lives.

For it is only the temporary and the expedient that is gregarious. In every great moment of life-in every time of sight or inspiration or crisis—the human being is alone. The object of edu-cation, therefore, should be the development and building of an original, noble, adequate character-not simply a preparation for industrial pursuits, but an armament for everlasting life.

The occupations of this world, how-Parties having Lands for sale will ever important, are transitory. The soul of man is immortal. Other views, I am ing that education must be sensible and | 000,000 annually. not visionary. An effort to worry the public mind on this subject is a part of the errant activity of the complacent man of business, all the world over, and has been so, at periodic intervals, for

many years. I remember its pernicions existence proof paints. long ago-the jealous sneer at what was called "book learning," as opposed to what was called practical knowledge of affairs; meaning thereby cotton, iron, coal the Stock exchange and the Re-

vised Statutes. SOME SNEED AT EDUCATION. Not long since-in 1890, in the newspapers of New York-that epidemic of mean commonplace burst forth with uncommon virulence, and various individnals, in every case possessed of more wealth than sense, apprised us that scholastic training is superfluous, because it aims to furnish an equipment wholly in excess of what is requisite for

My dear old friend, William Warren, the comedian, used to tell, in his inimitalways came early to Sunday school, never stole an apple. And where do you think that good boy is now?" To and faithful servant." this inquiry a small voice piped out an answer, "In heaven, sir."

heaven! He's in a store!" That is the mental drift of those enemies of the higher education. To their minds the chief end of man is to get himself employed in a store. They are what eloquence and the precepts taught in Joseph Jefferson calls "the selfish made language of such burning pathos. The men of our time." Certainly the fact is silence of death, almost, seemed to significant that the sensitive feeling is pervade the audience. The speaker

all on one side. Educated men are not worried. If wealth, it has given them blessings that view, the morality of the people, and no prodigality of wealth can buy, and was thankful to his God that that perby this token they know that the prov- nieious and vice-breeding element, the people for business, but to embark them We are proud of our normal school, upon life-of which business is only an and could all our hopes of that instituincident. The best wisdom of the wisest of mankind has always taught that

Plurals of Several Words. Knight errant is not written as one word, and need not be even connected with a hyphen-indeed, is not so gener-

ally. Therefore the plural, of course, is

knights errant. Lookers on is not one word. Once that usage has soldered two words, the resultant word will form its plural with a final s. The plural of bootjack is not bootsjack.-Notes and Beecher's First Home. One room served for entrance into the house, for parior, study and bedroom; the up this week. This fall he will move other to the dining and workroom, writes on to his place recently purchased of

had years ago in the west. The bedroom was so small that I was obliged to make the bed on one side first, then go out on the veranda, raise a window, reach in and make the bed on the other side. Not such very troublesome work after all, when one gets accustomed to it. The little kitchen, partitioned off from the veranda, was just large enough ment exercises of the normal. He is

table was only divided from Mr. Beecher's study table by the partition.

For nearly seven years this was our home—a home full of cares and no lux-

uries, but a very happy home-for many reasons the happiest we ever knew, for we were less separated there. In Brook-lyn, in later years, Mr. Beecher's public duties naturally drew him more away in the west I had him almost entirely to myself.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Thrilling Adventure of a Miner. John Clarkson tells an interesting story of how he came near being de-voured by a large army of rats in the Baker coal bank. It was his custom to cook his meal in the coal bank at dinnor time. One day as he was sitting before a fire boiling his meat he was startled to hear the noise made by running rats. The odor of the cooking meat permeated the bank, attracted the attention of the rodents and they came tripping along to the fire at a lively rate. John says he thought the "old bob"

must have been fully 500 rats gathered about him and his heart was in his month. He threw them a piece of the meat, and while they fought for it he stole away.—New Lisbon Patriot. A Happy Family.

white mice and a shepherd dog. They occupy the same apartment, sport together and eat from the same vessel.-Yankee Blade. What "Uncle Isane" Was Doing Tommy was sent off on an errand one morning to a farm lying just on the edge of the town, the owner of which was familiarly known as "Uncle Isaac." The

terfering with the running of the domes-Neither must you suppose yourselves en- tie machinery were gathered for family Returning home, his mother ques him what was going on at the farm. He told her of the occupations of one and another, and added, "and Uncle Isaac, he was in the settin room a prayerin on't just as tight as he could prayer."-New

rived such members of the large family

Evalution of the Saddle. The evolution from cloth coverings to the saddle were as gradual as they were natural, finally bringing us to the saddle of today, consisting of the wooden frame known as the saddletree, the skirts or padded underflaps, the seat (generally made of tanned pigakin), the girth or belly band, the stirrup straps, the stirrups and the crupper loop. This combination is the saddle proper, no matter how varied its shape, how near its approach to elegance on the one hand or to awkwardness on the other.-Detroit

Free Press. England exports large quantities of sadof man is immortal. Other views, I am diery, the most of which is made at Walaware, are commonly entertained. Peo-ple who claim to be practical but are diate neighborhood. The value of the only narrow are never weary of declar- export, including harness, exceeds \$2,-

Every portion of soapstone lost in cutting is utilized in other ways. It gives the dull color to rubber goods, is used in paper to gain weight, and is also an excellent article to use in making fire-

FROM MONMOUTH.

Our Reporter Confines Himself Mostly to School Matters.

by Rev. Alfred Kummer, of Portland, in the normal chapel, was one of the greatest intellectual treats that it has ever fbeen our good fortune to enjoy. Words all us to give even a faint synopsis of the glowing eloquence and soulinspiring thoughts that sprang from the speaker's lips as he urged the graduates to have a purpose in life above the sordid things of earth, and to direct all able way, a story about a pompous their energies to the accomplishment tradesman of the conventional kind, of results that would bring them not who once was addressing the pupils at a only worldly honors, but that higher Sunday school. "I knew a little boy," happiness which springs from wellhe said, "who always obeyed his mother, directed energies to attain to that he said, who always condition the morning. honored position wherein it can be at Monmouth. said of and to him, "Well done, good

As the eloquent speaker presented "No, sir," thoughts in words that seemed to eneried the disgusted orator, "not in ter the soul of every person present, our eyes would turn to those awaiting graduating honors, and each seemed fully impressed with his soul-stirring paid a glowing tribute to Mo mmouth the beautiful landscape presented to tion of learning meet with full fruition, climate, or for higher morality,

W. J. Leonard, of Oak Grove, was Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in describing Charles Lanktree, near Talmage. He the first home which she and Mr. Beecher will be a welcome acquisition to our community.

> in town this week, and none have left with other than good impressions of our surroundings. Our highly esteemed friend Hon. John White, attended the commence

Many strange faces have been seen

happiness of others. Wherever the flowers, but even in the absence of this cause of education needs a helping decoration, the pretty pictures present-

morning were of an exceedingly inter- sic and singing were exceptionally esting character. By the rattling of good. The essays and addresses of the the drum the students marched into from the family circle, but in those days the hall, led by Prof. Powell. It was a sight to cheer the heart, and cause it to thrill with sensation of pride, to see those students marching to their ing exercises more than usually interaccustomed seats, with happy hearts, and bright and smiling faces on which eamed all the radience of youth and beauty. The thought occurred; to us: You are now in the enjoyment of advantages that come but once in a lifetime; you are filled with joyous hopes and ardent aspirations to attain to a fective speakers. Let us hope that position in life, by reason of the education you are now receiving, that will and that the class of '92 may succeed make you respected and honored in in all their aspirations for honors and whatever vocation you may hereafter grand achievements, at the same time was after him. In a little while there pursue; but what of your future? Imagination fails to conceive of it, and yet by faithful adherence to the admonitions and precepts of your instructors, it can be one of peace and pleasure, reflecting honor on your preceptors in A happy family dwells in an engine the Monmouth normal. The exercises ouse in Madison, Ind., and the antics of the morning were opened by Prof. of the members afford amusement to the Campbell reading a chapter of Scriptfire company. The family is composed ure, and with prayer. The singing by ary effort in its delivery was such as to Prof. Powell and students sounded melodiously through the ball, and After some extended remarks to the when the last strains of the soul in- audience, she turned to the faculty, and spiring melody ceased, short addresses then to the graduates, paying her rewere the order. All of the professors spects to them in such terms of pathos

to the faculty, paid a glowing tribute that time, with all its changing scenes, to our normal school, and presented to could never obliterate. hour was rather early, and when he ar- the students thoughts of the present. The presentation of the diplomas, by and future, which, if fully grasped Gov. Pennoyer, to the graduates, was a as could be spared without seriously in- and acted on by them, will bring them most interesting scene. All eyes were a consciousness of having done their turned towards our respected governor tioned him about his errand, and with impression made that morning upon the received them with modest bearing, the curiosity about one's neighbors which minds of all present by Prof. Getz may their hearts filled with emotions such, takes deep root in village soil, she asked be lasting, finally resulting in great perhaps, they will never feel again. the institution of which we are all so dent hopes meet with fruition, and delivered a well prepared and eloquent held by you in honored remembrance. mined will and resolution to accome a warm friend to the cause of educaplish something in life. It was an ad- tion, and especially to the interests of

he received at its! conclusion. him a future commensurate with his of Monmouth educational interests.

and pride to witness the exalted po- attainable in this life. sition to which his granddaughter, had alma mater, the state normal schoo ties caused him great astonishment.

The student's reunion on Monday evening was a most enjoyable affair. Youth and beauty shone conspicuous on every hand. 'T was a season of joy, where heart linked to heart in memory of past associations gave zest to the occasion long to be remembered. May the young hearts gathered together on that auspicious evening continue to walk the troubled path of life and constantly reap benefits from the princi- we look out sharp for items. ples instilled into their minds by repected and worthy preceptors. All in attendance upon the commencehail the normal. At the appointed hour Tuesday morn-the graduates of 1892.

ing the athletes gathered in force to go ince of education is not to train young saloon, was a stranger to the city. through their various exercises. Notwiti-standing the threatening storm the graduating class. and a light shower, a large number assembled to witness the sports. We it would stand through the future as witnessed none but the one hundreda monument to the liberality of the yard race, which was easily won by mind, and not your mind subservient to state and to the educational spirit of Frank Hall, nephew of L. M. Hall. its first founders. May he-John E | Frank is quite a sprinter, but we heard Murphy-who first conceived the idea another Frank say he could beat him of a grand institution of learning at without clothing himself in racing ap-Monmouth, ever be held in memory parel. The intense interest manifested by his survivors. Every citizen of Wednesday morning by the vast multhe state should take a pride in plac- titude gathered together gave evidence ing the Oregon State Normal School that the cause of education was highly the equal of, if not the superior to, any appreciated, meeting with the full aplike institution in our broad land. No probation of the entire audience, comlocality in the wide domain of the posed of representatives from all secunion can surpass that of Monmouth tions of the state. The stage was hand- borne machinery and extras. for beauty of location, healthfulness of somely decorated with Oregon's choicest

hand, he with generosity of heart ed by the girl rosebuds and spruce never fails to contribute his "mite." young men was sufficient to satisfy the The exercises in the chapel Monday admiration of those present. The mu-

young ladies were well prepared, and were delivered in clear and expressive tones, while the subjects selected were of a character that made the graduatesting. The orations, in addition to be-ing founded upon living questions were delivered in a manner that indicated much thought upon the part of the young orators, and won for them the applause of their hearers and predictions of success in the future as efthese predictions may be fully verified. realizing that the faculty of the state normal school have with untiring energy devoted their best efforts to promoting their advancement in the scale of moral and educational well-being The valedictory, delivered by Miss Mary String, was an address that gave assurance that it was the offspring of a highly gifted mind, and the elocutionsecure the commendation of all present. spoke words of advice and counsel, that it won their hearts, and must have Prof.Getz, a late and worthy acquisition made an impression upon their minds,

duty to themselves, their parents, and as he presented the long-anticipated patheir preceptors. God grant that the pers to the graduates, one by one, who benefit to students," preceptor, and to Happy graduates! May all your arproud. In the afternoon W. H. Long may the faculty of the normal be ever address upon the benefits of education. After the presentation of the diplomas, He referred to the will power of man- the governor spoke to the audience in what could be accomplished by a deter- terms that gave assurance that he was dress suitable to the occasion, and did the state normal school. He considcredit to the speaker, which was man- ered the vocation of teacher in our ifested by the rounds of the applause schools as the noblest in which man or woman could be engaged, for upon Next E. J. Hadley, the class histo-them devolves the responsibility of rian, took the stand, and in a humorous training the youths of our land in those and forcible manner placed before the principles which reflect honor upon audience the genealogy and some of themselves, and which are the means the marked characteristics of his fel- of perpetuating the liberties of our low students. The time may come grand and glorious country. The anwhen E J. Hadley will complete a nual commencement exercises of the state normal school at Monmouth have posterity ranking with a Humboldt been brought to a close. The day will We extend to him ourhearty congratu- be remembered as the closing scene of lations for his creditable effort, and wish the most prosperous year in the history

Yet, one thing is wanting, and that is Miss Minme Telerow was intro- more room for students, and more room fuced to the audience, which greeted especially for the accommodation of her with eager eyes and much ap- visitors and friends on such occasions plause. The role of prophetess was as- as we have just enjoyed. Many pressigned to her, and well she performed ent could not gain entrance to the her part. Should the predictions she chapel. Let our legislators turn their made be fully verified, a happy lot is in attention to this our state institution, store for all with whom she has been let them visit us and take a view of the associated in her student life at the surroundings, and we venture the assernormal. Miss Minnie is the daughter tion that they will then declare that of Thomas and Martha Tetherow, and this is the most healthful and beautiful the granddaughter of Solomon Teth- situation for the state normal school erow, who crossed the plains in 1845. We that can be found in our rich and fercould but think were our old and tile valley. The happy graduates and esteemed friend and companion in the well-pleased audience have now travel present at this hour, how his returned to their homes, and in those heart would bound with exultation bomes we wish them all the happiness

Joseph Marshal, of California, is in attained to in an institution of learning Monmouth. He came to Oregon in located at a point where, on his ar- 1852, in company with A. W. Lucas. rival in the country, there was naught He returned to Illinois in 1855, and but a barren wilderness. Let us for a shortly after went to California, where moment turn prophet, and predict for he has resided up to the present time. Minnie a career in life that will re He will spend a couple of months with dound in honor to herself and to her us. The progress of educational facili-

> The Polk county pioneer's reunion will take place at Monmouth Saturday, September 3d. Miss Priest, of Iowa, has been en-

> gaged as preceptress by the regents of the normal Robert Elliott, of Canada, is looking around for a location

> W. A. Boots presented us with a pair of eyeglasses, with the suggestion that John Lake, from near Portland, was

> ment exercises. His son was among

Rev. E. J. Thompson, of Corvallis, delivered a very interesting lecture to Monmouth is becoming the center of

attraction from all parts of the state.

Let imagination scan the future of this city, the brightest spot in this our beautiful valley. John and Prof. Murphy, with their families, have gone to Turner to attend the annual meeting of the Christian church. We hope they may have a

Cleveland is to be our next president. Chas, D. Willits was in town Friday, He was from Falls City. Luther Grounds is agent for the Os-

R. E. PORTER

pleasant time, and not forget that

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