is a noble natural, gift. The differ enough in all calling, but it never does ence between a mere drill sergeant and any good work, and since the end of his captain, who is expected to be not all education is to make men and only an officer but a humane and gal- women it is not worth while to offer lant gentleman, is not more wide than real man a boy's wages and expect the difference between those who are him to accept your offer and do a endowed with the rare and delicate man's work.-Oregonian, June 25th. powers of a true teacher and those who teach as mechanically and monotonously as they turn a grindstone or weed an onion bed. The difference in the teacher that moulds and inspires she is a courtesan now. If you had the young minds that come under his influence and a teacher that is a mere mechanic is the difference between cyclopedic appetite and culture and sound intellectual digestion. There are many mechanics but few in ventors; many soldiers but few generals; many clergyman, but few preachers; many schoolmasters but few teachers, is cherished in the minds of the living No man or woman can look back at is the only one worthy of admiration. school days without confessing that to Tyrants and usurpers have been honthe inspiring influence of the teachers, ored with monuments or heaps of stone who were born to teach in distinction which are as far from being true monfrom those who assumed to keep school uments, as temples made with hands they owe their largest product of man- arc temples of the living God. hood or womanhood. The scholar at school will grow in spiritual and intellectual fibre, if his teacher has breadth of brain, height of soul and is a preacher.

teacher might, with some show of de-ormation the world has ever expericency, be rated as the lowest class of enced. Society is greatly interested all mechanics, but his coincident work in the conduct of each individual, while is the noblest and most farreaching for benefitted by his intellegence, indusloyalty to conscience, at once truthful, goes unpaid. manly and humane in their inward that the best impulses of his pupils had told us that the fish stood around harden under this effluence into sound | the pond and threw dimes and nickels sweet character, is worth more a thousand times to the world than the most nimble salesman or the handiest workman that plumbs a house or frames a door. The spirit of Dr. Arnold, not his scholarship, made him a great teacher. Scholarship like his was not uncommon among educated Englishmen. but a spirit, fine enough and powerful enough to shape the souls of others, so that his pupils grew into men under his gaze, was his glory, and in a greater very profound scholarship in order to do good work.

fruit from its brilliant flower. The results is not contained in the mere nous enthusiasm for whatsoever things on credit. are levely, honest, honorable and of good report in this world. Good wages for good teachers pays a splendid dividend to the public on the investment; the teachers wanted are not men the distinguished English Physician who pick up teaching hastily, using it and nurse, which has revolutionized the as a kind of horse-block, from which they can mount law, medicine or the pulpit; they are not young women the pulpit; they are not young women the pulpit; they are not young women the block in the blo pulpit; they are not young women novel plan. who dabble with a school while waiting for matrimony. Low wages means month's trial treatment is sent free to poor teachers. We can afford to every lady who is suffering from any cannot afford to level the good teach- pense, charges etc. ers wages, so we shall lose him for the future. The absurdity of insisting female disease and the free trial packthat a person, fit to be trusted to train a child's mind and form its comany the package (which is put in and in fact everything usually kept at a character for good or evil during the a plain wrapper) also price list for fu most impressible years, deserves to be ture reference. No trial packages classed in legitimate value, in proper will be sent after Oct. 1st 1886. Adpersonal wants and decent necessities with the average man you call to solder a pipe or build at chimney, ought

to be evident without argument. There is a great deal of poor teaching in this country, and just so long as well-trained, successful, experienced GOOD WAGES FOR GOOD TEACHERS teachers are poorly paid, so long will poor teaching continue to be common. Good teaching, like good preaching "Chinese cheap labor" is common

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The True Liberalist.

Since I have been investigating the warmth of heart. If the schoolmaster various writers on liberalism, I have is irreproachable mediocrity and un- found some good argument and true ruffled dullness, working for school was statements which are derived from ges until he can dip into something known facts and principles, while at more lucrative, then he is not a teacher the same time I find much fanaticism any more than a shyster is a lawyer, a and sectarianism, and even intolerance quack a doctor, or a clerical demagogue | which is as dangerous in its character or even more so, than religious bigotry The low estimation placed upon a fanaticism and intolerence. While one teacher's services as shown by the leads to licentiousness and dissolution. smallness of their wages is not credi, the other leads to superstition, blindtable to popular intelligence. In coun ness, ignorance and suppression of try towns it is generally expected truth. True liberalism consists in do that a teacher will be content with ing what is legitimate in free speech, about the same wages you pay not a free press, free action, and liberty of skilled workman, but a "rough" car- thought, so long as you do not tresspass penter. This sentiment could not be the rights of others, and in conceding current the country over if the impor- to them the same prerogativas and imtance of a true teacher's work was ap munitives you claim for yourself. 'Do preciated. If his only capacity for unto others as you would have others usefulness was to laboriously teach the do unto you," will in a few short years boys to read, write and cipher, the cause the greatest revolution and ref-

the moral weal or woe of mankind in try, and integrity, it suffers from his the whole range of human callings. profligacy, ignorance and crime. In From the vantage ground of close per. | conclusion, without vindicating comsonal contact with his pupils, a teacher | munism, it is obvious that true liberalwho is rich in manhood, of quick and ism is not practically demonstrated delicate mental tact and moral appre. for the greatest good of the greatest hension, has it in his power to make number, while crime stalks about in them men and women that represent silk and broad cloth, and honest toil A correspondent tells a story of conand outward life. A mere pedagogue gressmen gathering around a pond in may not be worth any more to the front of the capitol and throwing world than a copying clerk or a hod dimes and nickels into the water to see carrier, but a teacher who has so much the fish dive after them. The thing is of manly moral atmosphere about him preposterous. If the correspondent

> dive after them we might have believed it .- Cincinnati Enquirer. For my own part, I despise good accidents and bad accidents. And I despise those who cling to accidental and temporary renown and attribute it to their own skill .- Joaquin Miller.

> > Bill Nye on His Birthplace.

into the water to see the congressmen

A man ought not to criticise his birthplace, I presume, and yet if I were or less degree every good teacher needs to do it all over again, I do not know the spirit of Doctor Arnold more than whether I would select that very spot or not, and yet, what memories cluster about that old house. There was Books are well enough, but charac- where I first met my parents. It was ter must be based on something better at that time that an acquaintance than books to bear any wholesome sprang up which has ripened in latter years into mutual respect and esteem function of the teacher must be ele- It was there that what might be termed vated, not degraded in public opinion, a causual meeting took place that has, and the education that tells in moral under the alchemy of resistless years, turned to golden links, forming a plealearning or culture of the teacher, sant but powerful bond of union bewhether he be parent, schoolmaster or tween my parents and myself. For preacher; it lies in the living character that reason I hope that I may be spared of the teacher, not in his culture. If to my parents for many years to come. the teacher is a man of moral earnest- There on that spot, with no inheritance ness in purpose, and sweet, sincere hu- but a predisposition to premature baldmanity in his daily walk and talk, ness and a bitter hatred to rum; with something of his immortal fire will go no personal property but a misfit susout of him into his pupils, to vivify pender and a stone bruise, began a life and energize them morally with the history which has never ceased to be a stimulating glow of pure and ingen- warning to people who sell groceries WHERE sonnection is made with Coos Bay Steam

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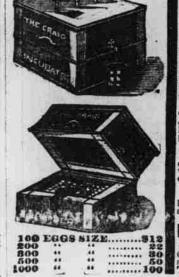
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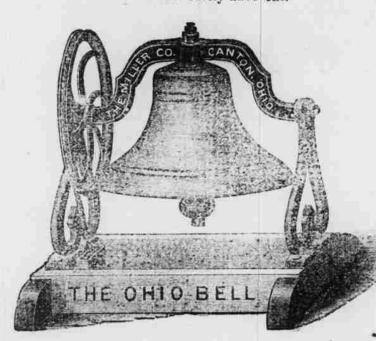
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