to men in whom one faculty dominated the rest and determined the profession or pursuit of the individual. To the accomulated discoveries and inventions of such men, says the New York Led er, we owe all the glories of civilization. Rousseau said rightly that it was better to be great in one of the arts or sciences than conversant with many. He meant that it was better for the individual-for his interests, his reputation; but it is also better for mankind. Had Newton's faculties been on a par one with another; had he possessed what is called a "balanced mind," he had never discovered the principle of gravitation or written the Principia. It was because one mental attribute overtopped and over-shadowed all the others, compelling them to its uses, that he achieved such wonder-

salient faculty directing them to one special subject of study and research, eldom make their mark in the history of their own times, and never achieve endurpopular, they are useful in their day and generation, but they add little to the golden store of knowledge to which who are great in particular branckes of science and art are continually ures. These latter rarely possess the social gay and though less vote them dull and uncompanionable, perhaps; but remember they are thinking for all time, for all humanity.

If a great philosopher happen to boil his watch while he holds the egg in his hand to time the cooking, or to take up his pretty wife's finger and use it as a tobacco-stopper, as Newton is said to have done with a young lady's, let us, before we ridicule such eccentricities, recollect how the absent mind was employed-what reaches it was making after hidden things, what mysteries it was unvailing, what important practical truths it was deducing from objects which the mikion pass with unobservant eyes.

ucation, that the master faculty, when it tends to the useful, or the beautiful, in science or art, should always be cultivated. Nature gives to one man a talent and a pred ilection for natural science; to another a faculty and taste for mechanics; to a third a genius for poetry, and it is impossible to mare the poet a shining light in mathe matas or chemistry, or the chemist or mathematician an epic poet.

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