Educational Joseings. "Education; morality and religion can never properly be separatild. The men of influence should be missioneries of education. Bibles are of no use to a stone.

and the heart of the total y uneducated is little better than a stone." - br. Loo-The lower education teaches us how to keep body and soul fogether. The

higher education shows us that they are worth keeping together. It is not alone by educated ministers that the work of evangelization is to be carried forward, but by educated Christian men and wo men."-D. J. Hill.

"Good school , good preaching, good literature, good examples fix the religious impressions. But each of these is the outgrowth of the higher education. If we were to blot out the influence of our universities what would be left? The higher education controlled by the Holy Spirit is planting seed corn for the world,"-President Hill.

"This is a practical age. No one denies it. This is the age of steam, not in the sense of a passing vapor, but in the sense of a practical, working agent, which moves a multitude of machinery turning out daily and hourly articles which contribute to the comfort and happiness of mankind."

The training we give our children should be a great mental motive power which will secure the highest happiness in this world; as well as an enduring life in the world to come. Just as steam secures as so many physical comforts, so the education of our mental faculties for the mind and soul,

"We need to teach our children how to take care of themselves directly, by observing the laws of health; how to fake care of themselves indirectly by teaching them how, honestly, to secuthe necessaries of life. We need to teach them as they grow up to men and women and must assume parental responsibilities, how to rear and discipline their off-pring. We must touch our children shose things which will, when they grow to manhood and womanhood, conduce to the maintenance of proper social and po-litical relations. We must cultivate their fastes and feelings. What! Would you leave religious teaching out altogether? I would not. That should be carried on in connection with all the rest. It should be interwoven with all the affairs of life. The thought that there is a God should never be permitted to die out amidst the most exciting intellectual contests. That stiff small voice we call conscience, should he listened to amid the clanger of the operations of mechanical art and the boom of business."

"I care see much teaching which is impractical because presented in the wrong order. I think of it when I see a young lady learning to play on the piano before she has learned to make a foaf of bread. I think of it when I see a young man studying law, medicine or theology, before he has learned to write a business letter or to read a book properly. I think of it when I see a letter from a teacher with bad srelling, no. punctuation, disreg rd of oppital letters. and class errors too numerous to menform with a poor farmer trying to get a living on it, and occasionally preaching a sermon or making a political speech. I think of it when I see a man suffering with dyspepsia and crowding rich food mto his stomach every day, while he tesches, presches or studies. I think these persons have not been properly educated in youth."-G, Dullas Lind.

Whishey. FORESTH, November 18.—A tramp printer by the name of Caldwell was knocked off the railroad by a passenger train. He was brought to town in an unconscious state, where he died in a

The man referred to was not named "Caldwell" and was not a printer. Seventeen years ago he occupied a place of some importance under the Confederate government, having been incapacitated from active service by honorable wounds. Of the best Virginia blood, inheriting a brilliant intellect, the possessor of unusual acquirements, handsome in feature and courtly in address, he was a social favorite, and seemed destined for success in life. Having a rare falent for journalism, he entered upon it after the war. Then he disappeared from general public view. Two months ago lie entered The Daily News office, an unkempt, abject, shivering tramp, sunk far below and away from his refined home circle, and old friends. Ambition lost, hope gone, and respectability only a bitter memory he "moved ou" upon his weary, aimless journey, as very a wreck as ever drifted lonely and torgot. fen on the cold waves of a silent and desolate see. An outcast, having no fellowship with those like him, and only a maudlin envy of those from among whom he fell, he went on and on to new scorns and rebuffs, seeking nothing, and with never a hope of comfort or rest. His long tramp is over. A soon-to

be forgotten heap of earth somewhere hides what is left from prying eyes. Friends and amily will larget him exeept to wonder at his fate and think of him as they knew him, in his strength and beauty, in the past that seems already so misty and strange. Few will know that the muss of uncleanly rags and bloated flesh that lay beside the railroad track and found a stranger's grave in Georgia, was the remount of the secomplished gentleman and the brilliant journalist.

Let it go. One life ruined does count for much among so many, and twenty years hence there will be no re-cord that be ever lived or flourished, except chance vague recollections. Had it not been for whiskey, however, the

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