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THE NEED OF INDUSTRIAL TRAIN-

C. W. Weich Before the Prosperity High School.

But there is more for us to do than think and talk of former times and old ing forward and it becomes to us a Carolina. prime question to know what we had best do to keep abreast of this onward march. There can be no standing still -either progression or retrogression is the order of existence.

It falls to the lot of few men to sow them gerelinate, grow, blossom and bear fruit. So in the movement which you have made. You cannot live long enough to see the full fruitage of your sowing, but you may even now see some good accomplished by your efforts in establishing this school. We must work, having faith. No man finds any greater stimulant to endeavor than faith is. But along with faith as her companion goes hope. Faith is the main-spring of action, while hope is the energy that drives the machinery.

When as the first principal of the Prosperity High School, I desired to select a motto that would stand as a beacon light for us all, I chose the one to which you still cling: "Education is the Hope of Our Country.'

The education to which I refer is perhaps a broader education than many are accustomed to hold in mind at the mention of this word. The teachers of the last generation recognized very little in man but mind. The teachers of this generation are beginning to rea ize that even the matter that is our than the common clay of your streets.

also that the mind can do its best only him at last? We can, if need be, diswhen the body is s rong. The intellec- pense with all other books, but to detual part of us must not suffer neglect, prive ourselves of that "precious boon," the moral part of us must be made as the Bible, is to take from us ali hope yourself." strong as possible, but the development | both in this world and in the next. of the physical part of us must be made | We teachers are inclined to expect a co-ordinate with the development of great deal of preachers and parents. the other parts. Because sporting char- Only one day in the week except, peracters of doubtful reputation have de- haps, during occasional services, do graded the physical development of children attend church, while we have manhood to the base uses of the prize charge of them jire days. Many chilring, is no reason for our neglect of it.

But our education must be directive. It must help the students to determine their adaptabilities as well as capabilities. When they graduate they thinking of what they will do after but the bird was too active for him and become lawyers, doctors, ministers or services,-yes, of a hundred and one came out winner. The bird would teachers. Why is this? Because the things instead of the words of the hover over the stake but a foot or two college course, as we have it, fits boys preacher. for these professional callings better achieving success in them.

rather than subject twenty different better to give to twenty different minds twenty different courses of training.

Since the High School is to prepare boys and girls for this next higher edu- | teacher, will, in most cases, cause us to cation, to you it becomes a question of work like a charm. vital importance what is best to be done-in Academic training. It may be answered that much of what you are now doing should be continued, and that to it should be added whatever is necessary to fit boys and girls hope to have good and noble men and for successful living.

What are these necessary adjuncts? I shall name one. It is manual training, or as we often call it, industrial education.

The fundamental doctrine of industrial education is that the mind and the body be developed simultaneously, symmetrically, and harmoniously.

Those who oppose this view of education claim, in the first place that it is not the object of education in school to make carpenters, blacksmiths, farmers, &c. The advocate of manual training replies that to teach a boy how to use his hands and how to use tools is not making him a carpenter, but heiping him to full development primarily, and secondarily insuring that if he wishes to be a carpenter, he may become one more easily and with a greater measure of success.

In the second place they claim that , is too young to select work of unself or to decide upon his future vocation. The reply is that boys are not permitted any greater latitude than under the old system. But it is claimed that the opportunities are wider. In the third place they claim sidered. much crowded. The reply is that much tion than was expected, and so this that the course of study is already too of this overcrowded course can be laid year he is put aside in behalf of a man aside, and the industrial department will more than take its place.

A boy solves a problem in Algebra. He then puts it on the board. The first part of this process was mental discipline. The second part was almost wholly worthless. Another boy invents or solves the questions-an apparatus illustrating some law in Physies. He then goes to the work-bench and makes the apparatus. The first process was mental discipline; the second process was hand, eye, judgment, and muscle, training. Who can claim for the first all the advantages of the latter?

The speaker gave his experience in industrial work during his career as principal of the High School of Houston, Texas. He showed how a service laboratory may be equipped at small expense by using the workshop for making apparatus.

An appeal was also made for more science teaching in our preparatory schools.

The educational world is on the eve of great changes, and it stands us in hand to be awake and abreast of the

South Carolina Railway.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14. Comsel in the case of the South Bound against the South Carolina Railway 17 as the date of sale of the road, and a decretal order to that effect will be issued by the court within ten days.

-Every duty we omit observes some | 18.8 grawwayay "mailed FREE, which constins truth we should have known .- Has-

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Friendly Settlement of Claims.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.-A bill was filed in the United States Court here Synopsis of the Address Delivered by Prof. to-day for the appointment of a re- of Appeals decision handed down at ceiver for the Richmond and Danville | Saratoga this morning Lillian Russell, Railway Company, and Judge Gew- the opera singer, will have to pay to man appointed F. W. Huidekooper, of Manager James C. Duff \$2,149,30 and associations. The world is active, mov- in Virginia, North Carolina and South her agreement to sing the title role in

the company on - me settled basis. Last winter Wm. P. Clyde, Jas. C. the seeds of a great idea and live to see York, lent the Richmond and Danville Company \$400,000 to tide the company Terminal Company, gives it as his

on August 16 at Richmond before is the result of the security holders being alarmed at the unfriendly attitude of Judge Speer's Court in the Southern district of Georgia as manifested in the Central case. The same officers and employees will remain, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The treasurer and auditor have already gone to Washington. Orders were issued by the receivers to-day appointing Capt. W. H. Green, general

Teaching the Bible in our Public Schools.

The Bible is "the book of books," "the great store-house of knowledge." tenement is of a higher and finer mould | Take it away and store the mind of an individual with all the learning pos-And they are beginning to recognize sible, what would his life be worth to

dren are restless in church, and, may be, while the minister is putting forth a masterly effort, they are taking in everything around them, or, perhaps, ing his feathered opponent with ease,

Many parents are almost or altothan it fits them for anything else. It gether negligent in this matter. Their is possible for education to put a man duties, they think, are too many and but unable to do so on account of its out of harmony with certain lines of too pressing to devote much, if any, work, and therefore to untit him for time to the moral training of their children. If we teachers also disregard | fight in disgust and hurried away to As all med can not be professional, this all important duty, what will be educators have come to realize that the consequence. The study of God's Word, we believe, can be made as efminds to one course of training, it is fective with children in the schoolroom as any where else. The spirit of rivalry among the pupils, or the dread of reproach or punishment from the

We are training the minds of those who, at no distant day, are to take the places of our fathers, and, certainly, it s only by teaching and inculcating the principles of the Bible that we can women. To receive and impact as much as possible of this moral training is the first duty of each of us to God and to our fellow men. How weighty, then, is our respon ibility!

Let us try to meet it. Nomination by Purchase.

[New York Sun.]

It has come to be an accepted priniple in republican politics that the nomination for second place must go to a man able and willing to furnish a campaign fund of magnitude, a milionaire with millionaire friends.

This is simply a more or less conscious attempt to make presidential elections the subject of sale to the highest bidder, and it is a thing the evil possibilities of which it is difficult

to exaggerate. Four years ago Mr. Morton was nominated in the expectation that he would fry out well. There was no question raised as to his fitness for the place, still less as to his qualification to succeed the president in the event of his death. His bank alone was con-

Mr. Morton paid less for his nominawho is not only rich himself and generous in the expenditure of money, but who is closely allied with multimillionaires who strongly desire his political and social advancement and who are known to be ready to place fat check books at the party's ser-

But whither does all this tend? If money can buy the second place why should it not presently buy the first? And if the preidency is to be put up at auction as the imperial crown of Rome was, will not decay and national ruin ensue in the one case as certainly as in the other? Is it not worth while to check this evil tendency at once by defeating a party which sells its nominations, till discipline shall have brought it to a better mind?

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Receivers Appointed with a View to the The Refusal Cost Actress Lillian Russel More Than \$2,000.

> New York Sun. ALEANY, June 14.-Under a Court

Washington, and Reuben Foster, of costs in the Court of Appeals for a Baltimore. The same action was taken breach of contract in failing to keep the "Queen's Mate" in the Standard It is understood that this is a friendly | Theatre, New York, during the season proceeding, and that the step is taken of 1888-89. Miss Russel' contended for the purpose of getting the affairs of that the tights she was compelled to wear in the part threatened to cause colds and perhaps the loss of her voice. Mabin and W. H. Goodby, of New Mr. Duff contended that the entire opera would have to be recostumed if Miss Russell's costume was chanced. during the work of the Olcott so he refused to allow her to appear in committee. President Oakman, of the any other costume. She thereupon left the company and entered into a new opinion that this will not interiere with contract with Rudolah Aronson at the the Drexel, Morgan & Co. plan for re- | Casino. Mr. Duff obtained an injunction against her and then sued for The case has been set for a hearing damages because he was not able to fill her place satisfactorily. Howe & Judge Bond. It is said that this step Hummel were attorneys for Miss Russell, and in the course of the case through the courts T. Henry French, Frank W. Sanger, James C. Duff, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Dr. Charles F. Roberts, and Lillian Russell have appeared.

In harmony with all the lower courts, the Court of Appeals decides that the njunction was right, and that Mr. Duff is entitled to damages. In his recital of the case Mr. Duff said that the tights were not worn more than ten minutes in each performance; that Miss Russell had never complained before; that in "A Trip to Africa" for two seasons she had worn tights every night for an hour and a half. In one of his letters to M ss Russell he says:

"I cannot resist the marvellous sagacity of a physician who can so accurately locate the cause of your ailment, though I have no doubt he was materially aided in his researches by

A Snake Vanquished by a Bird.

[From the Visalia Times] Waiter Fewell witnessed a novel fight vesterday afternoon between a gopher snake and a king bird. The contest was fought to a finish in the road near the creamery. The snake was a large one and capable of swallowabove its head, and would strike it on the head from time to time, the snake all the while trying to seize the bird, rapid movements. After some twenty When the cash comes with the minutes his snakeship gave up the

Continued His Conversation.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.] Watts-Did your barber shut up on

avoid the thursts of his termenter.

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Lessons for a Young Man's Life.

In the "Young Man," Prof. John Stuart Blackie gives these rules of conduct which have guided him through

1. Never indulge the notion that you have any absolute right to choose the sphere or the circumstances in which you are to put forth your powers of social action, but let your daily wisdom or life be ... making a good use of the opportunities given you.

2. We live in a real and a solid and a truthful world. In such a world only truth, in the long run, can hope to prosper. Therefore avoid lies, mere show and sham, and hollow superfiare and whatever you do, grow out of a | seek refage in Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. firm root of truth and a strong soil of reality.

3. The nobility of life is work. We reality.

live in a working world. The lazy and idle man does not count the plan of campaign. "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." Let that text be enough.

4. Never forget St. Paul's sentence, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." This is the steam of the social machine

5. But the steam requires regulation. It is regulated by intelligence and moderation. Healthy action is always a balance of forces, and all extremes are dangerous, the excess of a good thing being often more dangerous in its social consequences than the excess of what is radically bad.

6. Do one thing well. "Be a whole an," as Chancellor Thurlow said, "Do one thing at a time." Make clean work and leave no tags. Allow no delays when you are at a thing; do it and be done with it.

7. Amid miscellaneous reading, read nothing that you do not care to remember, and remember nothing you do not mean to use.

8. Never desire to appear clever and make a show of your talents before men. Be honest, loving, kindly and sympathetic in all you say and do. Cleverness will flow from you naturally if you have it, and applause will come to you unsought from those who know what to applaud, but the applause of fools is to be shunned.

9. Above all things, avoid fault finding and a habit of criticism. Let your rule in reference to your social sentiments be simply this: Pray for the bad, pity the weak, enjoy the good, and reverence high head, One Bureau with glass, | both the great and small, as playing each his part aptly in the divine symphony of the universe.

Instructions That Bore Fruit

[Philadelphia Record.]

President Roberts of the Pennsylva-Railroad is, as everybody knows, a great stickler for discipline, and a story is nold of him which is too good to keep. Some time ago, while on his way to Harrisburg, the conductor of the train bowed as he passed without asking to see his ticket. On coming through the train again, Mr. Roberts touched his arm and said, "Why did you not ask for my ticket?"

Rather abashed, the conductor replied that he presumed he had his

"Do you know who I am?" next asked Mr. Roberts.

"Yes, sir," replied the conductor, "you are the President of the road." "Granted that I am. It is your duty to allow nobody to ride over this road without showing a ticket. Always bear that in mind."

The conductor promised to do so in the future, and passed on. After the next station had been passed he again came through the train for tickets, and, came to Mr. Roberts, stopped and demanded to see his ticket.

"That's right my man," said the President, putting his hand in his breast pocket. Then he grew red in the face, and as he felt in pocket after pocket his face became redder. He had left his pass at home. The conductor never moved a muscle of his face, but stood with outstretched hand waiting for the ticket. Mr. Roberts was too proud to back out, and finally asked in and give us a call. a meek voice, "How much is the fare to Harrisburg;" On being informed he paid over the money, which the conductor took without a smile, giving him a rebate check good for 10 cents. Presi-

Out of Polities.

[News and Courier.]

There will be general regret that Col. William Elliott has determined not to be a candidate for re-election to Congress from the seventh district. He has made a good record at Washington and served his people faithfully.

A. T. Smythe will not be a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from Charleston County. There never was a time when his services were more sadly needed at Columbia. We wish that he could be persuaded to serve at least one more term. His retirement from the legislature will be a great loss to Char-

Flies So Thick They Put Out the Lights,

[From the Central Nevadan.] About 9 o'clock Tuesday night Battle Mountain was infested with a cloud of tiny flies that drifted into the saloons on Front street in myriads, in many instances darkening the rooms and putting out the lights. When the pests had passed awa it was found that the tops of the lamps were covered an inch and a half deep and the lamp chimneys choked. It would appear that these minute flies were attracted by the lights in the saloons, and in countless millions perished.

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dent Reberts continued his ride in silence. CHRONICLE

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,— COUNTY OF NEWBMRRY-IN COMMON PLEAS. Ivy M. Suber et al. vs. Dollie L. Chandier et al.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT herein, dated 22nd November. 1890. I will sed at public outery, before the Court House at Newberry, on the first menday in July, 1892, all that plant-trm and tract of land, containng two hundred and sixty acres, more or icss, situate, lying and being in the lately run by Mr. J. O. Rivers. Wagons or ass, situate, typing and being in the county and State aforesaid, on waters of citider's creek, adjoining lands of Samuel S. Sieg, William Kinard and by the Beth-Eden church lot and lands of Drayton I. J. Chandier, and is separated.

Mr. Rivers will be found in the shop rated from lands of Lambert H. C. Chandler by the public road known as

money in easi, and to secure the baling for us, Persons preferred who can farnish ance, payable at twelve months, with a herse and give their whole time to the businesters from the day of sale, by a bond and mortgage of the premises, and to pay for papers. The purchaser has Main St., Richmond, Va. leave, however, to anticipate payments ____

Muster's Office, 1st June, 1892.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COMMON PLEAS. David H. Wheeler, Plaintiff, against Wade Hampton Coleman, usually

known as Hamp Coleman, Defen-Summons for Relief-Complaint filed. TO THE DEFENDANT WADE HAMPTON COLEMAN, USUALLY KNOWN AS

HAMP COLEMAN: TOU ARE HEREBY SUM-I moned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for said people from an imaginary pursuer, and could only with great difficulty be again put to bed, there have here F Konnie white one wish here. plaint on the subscribers at their office. Newberry, in said County and State, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated 1st April, A. D. 1892. JNO. M. KINARD,

JONES & JONES, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Filed 1st April, 1892. JNO. M. KINARD, C. C. C. P.

To the Defendent: Take notice that the complaint in this action was filed April 1st, 1892, in the office of the Clerk of Court for Newberry County, S. C.

JONES & JONES, Plaintiff's Attorneys. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-COUNTY OF NEWBERRY-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

George S. Mower as Administrator of the personal estate of Cynthia Mower, deceased, Plaintiff, against Rebecca A. Cole, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Milton Cole, deceased, and in her own right, William Y. Cole, Rachel Cole, Lucretia Cole, Sallie Cole, Mary Blanche Cole, Idella Cole, Anna Cole and Wade M. Cole, Defendants.

Summons for Relief.

To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Newberry County in said State, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office at Newberry C. H., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this ac'ion will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated August 13th, A. D. 1891.

GEO. S. MOWER, Plaindiff's Attorney. To the Defendants, Idella Cole, Anna Cole and Wade M. Cole: Take notice that the complaint in

his action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Newberry County, State of South Carolina, on the thirteenth day of Au-GEO, S. MOWER. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Condensed Schedule—In effect May 15, 1822
(Trains run by75th Meridian time.) BETWEEN COLUMBIA, SENECA AND WALHALLA STATIONS. ... Alston...Greenwood....... Hodges....... Donalds...... .Honea Path..Beiton..... Belton ...Greenville. BETWEEN ANDERSON, BELTON AND GREEN-Daily, VILLE, Daily, No. 12 STATIONS, No. 13 No. 15 1 löpmLv Anderson Ar 4 35pm 1 55pmAr Belton, Lv 4 05pm 3 55pmLv Belton Ar 1 25pm 9 ltpm 3 55pmLv Belton Ar 1 25pm 7 35pm 9 35pm 4 26pm, Williamston... 1 62pm 7 13pm 9 35pm 4 26pm... Pelzer ... 12 Npm 7 65pm 9 51pm 4 42pm... Piedmont... 12 49pm 6 50pm 10 30pm 5 20pmArGreenvilleLv120wN 6 10pm BETWEEN COLUMBIA, ALSTON & SPARTANBUEG. STATIONS. 12 l0 p mAlstonCarlisle

BETWEEN COLUMBIA, NEWBERRY CLINTON AND LAURENS. | Ex.Sun | No. 15 | STATIONS | No. 16 | Ex.Sun | 63-pm Ar Laurens Ly 10 15 am

BETWEEN HODGES AND ABBEVILLE. Daily. No. 11. STATIONS. Mixed. Daily. No. 12. Mixed. Trains leave Greenville, S. C., A. & C. Divirains leave Greenville, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound, 244 a m, 241 p m, 608 p m. (Vestibuled Limited); Southbound, 640 a m, 535 p m, 1236 p m, (Vestibuled Limited).

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