Ch'n Editorial Committee.

TRAIN THE INTELLECT. One of the most fruitful sources of failure on the part of teachers is a wrong definition of the word education. This is not without its adequate cause. To the superficial style of teaching miners being killed and injured. practiced by the mass of teachers, add the materialism of the text books February. which deluge the country, and it is not at all strange that the prevailing idea of education is a storing away of knowldge for future use. The teacher teaches buly in accordance with the plan of the text book, using only such destions as he may find therein, and equiring the author's answer verbatim; and if the inquiring mind of some mipil chance to require the why for a certain operation he is answered by an array of jaw-breaking words to him as unmeaning as ancient hieroglyphics; or, is perhaps snubbed as being "too inquisitive." No matter how it is done, if the teacher can only sustain a repuation for profound learning, and imress the idea on his pupils that what ne does not know is not worth knowing. The consequence is that the current idea of education obtains, among the scholars, and they become regular book worms; that is, such of them as do not lose all their energy and inter-

est in the pursuit of their studies. The derivation of the term education indicates a different sense from that which is generally given to it .-The Latin verb educere, from which it comes, means to lead forth. Education, therefore, in whatever connection we use the word, signifies a development, a leading out of power already possessed. True, the every day business of life requires knowledge, and this knowledge is indispensable. But the gaining and applying of this knowladge are but the means of developing the mental powers; and the result is always more important than the means used for the accomplishment of a given

In arithmetic, therefore, teach general principles, and let each example be regarded and used as merely an illustration and means of impressing these principles. And teach practical arithmetic. That is, make sure that your pupils not only understand principles, but can app'y them readily in common business transactions. This ability can be tested by frequently laying aside the text book in recitation, and manufacturing examples based upon the principles of the lesson,

In grammar, strive to show how natural and reasonable the subject is, even to its most minute details, and thus you will overcome existing prejudice, and excite an interest on this sub-

In short, whatever you teach, present in a clear, plain manner, throwing your soul into the work, and impressing the "A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, school with the idea that study is to the mind what food and exercise are to the b dy-means of development and strength. Training is more imortant than knowledge. PENNSYLVANICUS.

TELEGRAPHIC!

New York, Nov. 19 The jury in the Tweed case this morning found a verdict of "guilty" on ception to any verdict except a general verdict on all counts, but the jury were

The telegraphic report of the death of Thomas Baring, Sr., head of the London house of Baring Bros. & Co., is confirmed by private dispatches to bankers in this city. Mr. Baring leaves no children, and the bulk of his great property goes to his nephew, Edward Baring, a member of the banking house, and brother of Lord Northbrook. Mr. Hodgson, formerly of Finley, Hodgson & Co., which firm amalgamated with the Barings in 1869, now becomes the active business head

Washington, Nov. 19. A Dover (N. H.) dispatch announces that the Hon. John P. Hale died there at 9 o'clock this evening.

The President commenced writing his annual message to-day, and has not received any visitors, except Secretary Fish who had a long interview.

The Postoffice Department has concluded a partial postal card arrangement with Germany.

Unusual activity prevails in the Washington navy yard, and in some of the departments overtime is being

Washington, Nov. 21.

Dispatches from Madrid to the secretary of state that a mob which collected in front of the American legation was promptly dispersed by government. There is no doubt here official circles but that the authories at Madrid are fully capable of of Minister Sickles is very uncomfort- Harper's Magazine, one year,

ards. Twenty-six hundred men are boat is being rapidly prepared for rvice. Working men are engaged n the Florida, which has the reputaion of being the fastest vessel ever milt, being capable of making eighteen mets an hour for six days, without

to thousand deliars reward is of

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN fered for the arrest of Sharkey, the Bonner ondemned and escaped murderer.

Chicago, Nov. 21. Communications on Educational Topics, Re-order of Educational Meetings, &c., are respect-ally solicited for the Educational Column, and to 293, in 21 innings. Largest runs— The billiard tournament closed this Garnier 63, 71, 21; Ubassy 22, 33, 42. Daly beat J. Dion; score, 400 to 836, in 42 innings. Largest runs-Daly 49, 41, 61; Dion 66; 42, 21, Garnier takes the first prize, Ubassy second, C. Dion third, Daly fourth and Joseph Dion fifth.

London, Nov. 21. An explosion took place in the colliery at Wigan, to-day, tweenty-five Parliament reassembles on the 5th

RUFFS.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] The fashion of wearing wide ruffs is revived, but we trust they will not attain to the dimensions of the ruff of the Elizabethan agd. The wearer of the ruff was then, it is said, in a state of ceaseless agony lest its fine inflexibility should be broken or injured, and its bewired and starched circumference should have a fall, The Elizabethan dame drew back from all who approached too near, crying, "Not so close; thy breath will draw my ruff!" And it was almost as ventursome to clasp her in an embrace as to clasp a circular saw. The chief utensil for keeping ruffs done up was the forking stick of steel, which Autolycus had among his wares. By the aid of this forkingstick, heated in the fire, the quills of the ruff were ironed into the exact symmetry which was the glory of the period. The fashion of wearing ruffs began about 1576, according to Stowe, and, under the fostering hands of starch and forking-sticks, they were worn to the length of a quarter of a yard. The belles were not the only Medicines ones who were adorned with these im-

mense surcingles, for the dandies of that day also assumed the ruff in its largest proportions, as all the portrait of the ancient cavaliers attest. This vast structure was styled in England retaliation, named it the "English monster." Queen Elizabeth, whose throat was very wrinkled and yellow with age, wore the broadest and stiffest ruff of any one in Europe, excepting the Queen of Navarre, and her ruffs were composed of the finest embroideries, enriched with gold and silver threads, and even precious stones were introduced into them. She employed, as we are told, endless yards of cut-work and purple needle-work, lace, and lace of gold and silver, enriched with pearls, and bugles and spangles, in the fabri- DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, cation of her three-ply ruff. But she would not permit any of her subjects to adorn themselves in a similar manner, and ordered grave citizens to stand at the gates of London, and lay hands on the wearers of all ruffs beyond a certain width, in order to show her prerogative to diess more absurdly

Harper's Publications.

and Instruction."

than any of her subjects.

Harper's Bazar.

The Bazar is edited with a contribution of tact and talent that we seldom find in any journal; and the journal itself is the organ of the great world of fashion.—Boston Traveler. great world of fashion.—Boston Traveler.

The Bazar commends itself to every member of the household—to the children by its droll and pretty pictures, to the young ladies by its fashion plates in endless variety, to the provident matron by its patterns for the children's ciothes, to paterfamilies by its tasteful designs for embrodered slippers and luxurious dressing gowns. But the reading matter of the Bazar is uniformly of great excellence. The paper has acquired a wide popularity for the freside enjoyment it affords.—N. F. Evening Post.

"Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the World."

Harper's Magazine.

Netices of the Press. The ever increasing circulation of this excellent monthly proves its continued adaptation to popular desires and needs. Indeed, when we think into how many homes it penetrates every month, we must consider it as one of the educators as well as entertainers of the public mind, for its vast popularity has been won by no appeal to stupid prejudices or deprayed tastes.—

Boston Globe.

The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth and literary culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It also entitles them to a great claim upon the pullic gratitude. The Magazine has done good and not evil all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"A Complete Pictorial History of the Times." "The Best, Cheapest, and most successful Famlly Paper in the Union."

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Notices of the Press.

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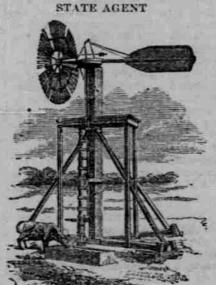
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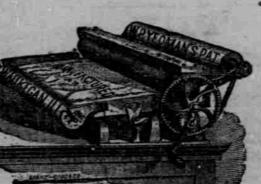
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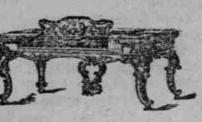
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Plattsmouth, Nebraska, October 22d 1872.



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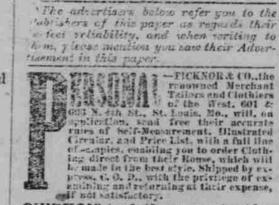
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