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## EDUCATION THAT PAYS.

Manual Training Should Be More General ... The Weakness of the Public School System.

(Baltimore Sun.)
The saying of the old Spartan
King that a boy should be educated
in the line of his probable future occupation has been much quoted by practical people, but is very imperfectly applied in our schools. With the large expansion of the curricul-um of the public schools, to include all the "ologies" that enjoy a temporary popularity, the pupils are kept employed on general and fancy subjects until they are 15 or 16 years old, when they must enter aoruptly on some occupation without

set to work through the greater part of their school life on the same topics, with the same list of books, though it is perfectly certain that as ed here that several weeks ago there no effort not even their lives, in atsoon as they leave school they will en- were rumors in Pekin that Japanese taining the end that their national ter upon widely difficrent occupations, which their studies have not

porary, the Iron Age, has been much impressed with the effect of prevalent educational methods in demoralizing many who would under other

"The public school system of the country," says the Age, "has been repeatedly charged with the sin of unfitting the rising generation for with its hands, while it fitted it for nothing in particular. This charge is most frequently lodged against our public high schools, which annually graduate thousands of young people with aspirations topositions, because there is nothing es 11,000 for two months.

partments to exisiting public schools the foot and mouth disease which increase in the number of heads shipped from this port, the officials of public manual training schools. It broad.

to school the option of a practical, as distinguished from a literary,

R's' education, whereas it is neither an education nor a preparation for earning a living. It is good so far as it goes, but it does not go far. The truth has to be faced—if "education" is to cease to "unite the rising gening with its hands"-that an eduvation in useful trades is better than "mere booklarnin." It is better for the individual and better for the community which pays for the individual's training. The training that has direct reference to one's probable necessities is, after all, the only sensible and real education, and the earlier in the pupil's career this truth is recognized and acted

feared by Russia as a man of dis- iron. tinct pro-Japaoese tendencies. The aloofness of England in the present war, although she is allied to Japan, Philadelphia many of his friends adplacements and plumbing, gas, electric light, rail-Some of them doubted that the Counter and other blessings which are now representative brokers, he never will lief that with the progressive leader newspapers.

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Th thing in the Orient need be dominated by any European power. The frequent reports, most recently emanating from official sources in Berlin, are taken here as indications that a Japanese propaganda to this end is already under way, and that Germany at least is prepared to support Russia in its war against this combined menace to all European presti-bined menace to all European presti-bined menace to all European power. The free coal were brought into Philadel, in 1803, the good people of that city, so the records state, "tried gain, but is inclined to disregard to their present occupation of doing gain, but is inclined to disregard the matter-of-fact probability of a large and speed to their present occupation of doing gain, but is inclined to disregard the matter-of-fact probability of a large and speed to the field for their present occupation of doing gain, but is inclined to disregard the matter-of-fact probability of a large and speed to the field for their present occupation of doing gain, but is inclined to disregard the matter-of-fact probability of a large and speed to the field for their fled for the field for the field for the fled for the field for the fled for th ge and commerce in the East.

# ARE JAPANESE SEEKING ALLIANCE WITH CHINA?

Washington Learns that Secret Emissar= ies of the Mikado are Spreading Pro= paganda of Asia for Asiatics === They Scent Grave and Immediate Danger.

Washington, Dr C., Dec. 8.—China They incite the people to the murdis being stirred by violent undercurrents of discontent, which threaten to Yuan-Shai-Kai investigated the orcomplicate the consequences of the igin of the disorders which he ren-

Russo-Japanese War. official circles the conviction that tors of the movement. These monks Russia is fighting for all Europe in were executed without it having been her present war, and that hundreds definitely ascertained whether or not of Japanese emissaries are stimulathaving been educated for it. The ing among the Chinese the propaging among the convents ostensibly for the purpose of inciting disorders, or were and of "Asia for Asiatics," renders pose of inciting disorders, or were interest, the recent authenic emissaries of the Japanese. school private schools being similarly a fault, though perhaps to a less degree. In all our schools the whole body of pupils is, as a rule, that it has no reason to credit reganization of the army and navy, is

ports of unrest in China. It can be stated, nevertheless, that definite information has been receiv- this party who are resolved to spare emissaries were spreading proclamations of an exciting character among prepared them.

They have had a lot of flinical parsint, a lot of exercise in special China. These were most thickly disapplications of arithmetic which are tributed in the frontier provinces of men like Ito and Yamagata China of no use to them, a lot of memorizing of geographical names of obscure places, and a great lot of other trash, but nothing that has any er trash, but nothing that has any the missionaries. Their murder relation to their probable mode of which would have certainly precipit life. On the contrary, their educa- ated international complications, wa tion, tends to set them against hard averted by energetic measures on the work and to make them parasites part of the Yuan-Shai-Kai, Com-studied the Chinese question, that in spite of the war some work and to make them parasites part of the Yuan-Shai-Kai, Com-upon parents or relatives whose ed-mander-in-Chief of the Chinese army ucation has been in the practical an officer of great ability. The proschool of experience. Our contem-torary, the Iron Age, has been much however. Examination of them however. Examination of

dered futile, and ascertained that Reports from Berlin that in high two monks were among the instigathey were Japanese who had entered

A special political party which de-

mands before anything else the reorgaining ground rapidly in China.
There are millions of members of pean forces. of competent leadership. It has the Chinese soldier would be the best in the world, by reason of his patience, hardihood and courage, if of-fered by competent military men this year.

# circumstances be useful members of PORTLAND IS SHIPPING society. LOTS OF LIVE STOCK.

(Portland Advertisera Portland is making a big gain in an cattle, 2,052 American sheep and its shipments of live stock from this 4,575 Canadian sheep, a total of 9,city to Europe. Best of all the total gains for the two months addian firms were found to the professions, who finally gain is in American cattle. and mount to nearly 11,000 head of live ferior in quality, and, conse

hand and eye, developing the judgment of the American youth, in stilling into their minds the dignity and worth of manual labor, and fitting them upon graduation to step onto one of the lower rounds of our that live stock was sent here in En- an unusually large amount of cattle our stringent legislation such as the pairy Products Act of 1893 and the legislation to our stringent legislation such as the pairy Products Act of 1893 and the legislation to our stringent legislation such as the pairy Products Act of 1893 and the legislation to our stringent legislation such as the pairy Products Act of 1893 and the legislation to our stringent legislation such as the pairy Products Act of 1893 and the legislation to our stringent legislation such as the pair of the legislation such as the legislation such as the pair of the legislation such as the pair of the legislation such as the legislation such as

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To correct this evil (for evil it is) were no cattle shipped from Portland during 1903 previous to October owing to the embargo placed upprovision for manual training deposition for manual

American cattle, 1,029 Canadi-

But late in the fall the embargo work on the new stock yards in packed, could be shipped there at a

fighting men, is many times more efficient than it was four years ago.

Gen. Yuan-Shai-Kai is at the forefront of the new movement and height front of the new movement, and he is wages, he was branded with a hot Napoleon, at the height of his

exciting political campaigns in our der false pretences.

reach the successful candidate for many days, as it now takes hours to the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. The purity of the cheese was admitted and the charge finally dismissed, when it was found that the Canadian contitues. eduthan for (Success.)

When in 1809, Richard Trevithick were many who considered him an people of Kentucky know that Madining people of Kentucky son was elected president in the pre- ent generation will use canals, the and no foreign fat whatever. son was elected president in the previous November.

In 1834 one of the leading railroads of the United States printed on its time-table: "The locomotive will be prefer to the previous November of the previous November.

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upon the happier it will be for all concerned.

THE CHINESE ARMY.

The Chinese army, while it is far from a thoroughly organized body of fighting men, is many times more efficient then is many times and eight horses sufficed for all the stream advertise.

Cold weather came many of the want divertise, and this did not help matters. This time to do not help matters took the coach from Philadelphia to New When Benjamin Franklin first took will prove a great advertise.

When Benjamin Franklin first took with subjected contentions of the hymns selected contentions and this did not help matters. This time the words:

"Like David's harp of solemn sound."

Wiolins were almost frozen up solid, and this did not help matters. This time took one into a court took one into a court time was

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lould not afford to risk

# MARKETS FOR BUTTER.

Creameries Operat= west Territories.

Department of agriculture, Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Dec. 1: The Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has again this ear operated a number of creamer ies in the North West Territories so that farmers in districts adapted to dairying might be able to obtain a income from their cows until such time as they are able to carry on the work for themselves. Consid erable attention has recently been evoted to developing new markets or the butter produced, and the re sults have been quite satisfactory.In spite of the fact that the price butter in Eastern (anada has been lower this year than last the pat-rons of the North West creameries have received an average net price of 20.98 cents a pound for the but ter manufactured from the cream sup plied by them, over a cent a pound more than in 1903, and the highest price ever obtained for the season' output of the government creamer

een the chief market for Territorial butter in the past and still continues to take the bulk of the shipnents. Freight rates and other penses are so heavy that a satisfac tory trade with Great Britain ca not be carried on at present, but veloped with Japan and other Ori ental countries. Before the Osake pounds have been shipped to that country from the Government Crean eries during the first ten months The total consumpti of butter in Japan is not large, bu here are indications of a decided in article at the close of the war. The Yukon butter trade is also be

ng recovered for Canada. The toamount consumed in that terr ry annually is over 500,000 pounds which nearly 200,000 pounds has Government Creameries in the North

ward useful work and the skill and taste that will permit them to rise to greater heights.

If the good of the individual pupil and the good of the individual pupil and the good of the community be given the first place in an educational policy, rether than the vindication of some special political theory, it might be in order to consider whether pupils should not be given from the first days of their admission to school the option of a practical contract of the employed from the skill and taste that will permit them to rise of the embargo trade was still port on Dec. 17.

The new stock yards will, in the and taste that will permit them to rise of the embargo trade was still felt, During that month 1,514 head of Canadian cattle, 90 head of American cattle and 1,047 head of London of the community be given the first place in an education.

The steamers was October and the effect of the embargo trade was still felt, During that month 1,514 head of Canadian cattle, 90 he as distinguished from a literary, course of education.

A youth educated to earn an honest living at farm labor, carpentering, black-smithing, cooking, sewing, ting, black-smithing, cooking, sewing, to increase of the Tournal and Steep and 289 feat of the foot of the fact is that it is now tabled up to increase of the total capacity of the steamer may be 686 fead of carrier, increase of the Do-mand Steep and 289 feat of ting for an datal sheep were sent abroad, a to-tile aboard of their liner total of 9,231 head, and a gain of all-flush sheep were sent abroad, ator to the following spurce deese an article which the most 7,000 in one month. Of the cut of the Great Northers and to the cut of the Great Northers and to the cut of the Great Northers and to the cut of the Great Northers and the course of the Do-mand Steep and 289 fead of deer of the most 7,000 in one month. Of the cut of the Great Northers and to the cut of the cut of the Great Northers and to the cut of the cut of the Great Northers and to the cut of th of manufacture were such that it done. There is anywhere from eight

### WOMEN ARE LOSERS. (Albany Journal.)

is speculative to so high a degree as al weeks past in the expectation of that of a stock broker has no right hiring out for the winter there are

# NEXT IMPORTANT MOUE IN WORLD'S POLITICS.

ed in the North May Be the Seizure of Santo Domingo by the United States = = Americans Al= ready Control one Important City there and May Soon Get After the Others.

> It is quite probable that the next jects are creditors of the insolvent mportant move in the world polit- republic ics will be the seizure by the United States of the Republic of Santo Do-The preliminary steps are now being taken, prominent newspa-grasped the situation yet, or we pers defending the Administration might be able to contrast the forego-York Tribune:-"The United States cuses are This may be stated on these good-natured the highest authority. o take temporary charge of Santo Domingo, reorganize its government, ntolerable conditions with a safe

eady in control of Puerto Plata, one of the most important towns in the That the three other chief oorts, Monte Christi, Sanchez, and Samana, will be seized in the near uture is almost certain. Thus far he United States may go with the repriety gained by arbitral sanc on; for this power was granted by he three arbitrators whose decision last July was supposed to put an end to the trouble between Santo Domingo and the United States. By ed the latter country as compensaand collection of Customs was suggested, in the event of Santo Domingo failing to abide by the court's ecision and settle promptly. eptember last Mr. John T. Abbott ook charge of Puerto Plata, under his authority, the republic having defaulted

### The Imperialist View.

with the hope of

### The Affable Stranger.

The anti-expansionists have hardly even before it is attacked by the an- ing with this opinion. They would always available for nawill not purchase, annex, or even actions with "benevolent assimilation" ept as a gift the Republic of Santo in view. Naturally the victim of That the more or less unfit for resistance. In nited States may find it expedient a nation insolvent: hopeless and tyillustration. The "fear that Eurpay off its indebtedness, and replace opean creditors may be driven to exasperation," being translated by an and sane government, precisely as anti-Imperialist, means the fear that was done with Cuba, is not only some other vulture may be first on some other vulture may be first on ossible, that, in return for thus the carcase. Imperialists say that acting as Domingo's receiver, the what has been done to Cuba would United States may acquire the use be repeated, and here again opinions of a coaling station on Samana Bay. differ, the antis holding that in every essential Cuba is a mere dependency of the United States. uation as regards Santo Domingo man reeling home. An affable stranger presents himself and links arms lead him to a Salvation Army shelter, or lure him down an alleyway?

### The Bankrupt Republic.

That Santo Domingo is very drunk national debt is more than \$32,000,-000, and this is increasing every year. Under present management and methods the republic is hopelessly bankrupt. European creditors whose \$13,000,000, but clearly realizing disease, and consequently of the bankruptcy of the country they a permanent cure cept 50 cents on the dollar, if monthly payments of \$25,000 be made in would naturally be glad enough to The step from occupying four ports, them full payment, but it may be be followed more as permitted by agreement to claiming reasonably doubted that they would by malignant growths. Buthority over all the island is a long surrender their own little dreams bid conditions he terms one or a short one, according to the about seizing the place themselves. oint of view. The government view The Dominican army is composed probably, if we could only The assumption that the United erywhere. There are twelve governors nal. States will, after undertaking the ad- for a population of 600,000, each dition ninistration of the four ports nam- with a suite of Oriental proportions. No wonder the place is always undergoing a revolution

## Native Describes Situation.

'We have no census; no surveys; no roads; no instruction, 95 per cent tation such as warts, etter done by hundreds of 'colonies'; no surplus and benign solid tumors

was quite impossible for this to hap- inches to a foot of snow in different | Ian Maclaren tells the following history, the gratifying news did not reach the successful candidate for ity of the characteristics. The purity of the characteristics are criticized:

were very low, so low that when the grammatical words.' On another oc ducts will prove a great advertise- cold weather came many of the wa- casion, one of the hymns selected con-

had at the ordinary rate of wages hymn.' 'Yes, John, how would you which were paid last season but do it?' 'Well, sir, was the clerk's there is no demand for the men. Added to the number who have been A man engaged in a business that standing about the corners for sever-

winter, or at least that is their intention at present. The curtailment of the cut of the Great Northern Pa-

There is no change in the outlook think the hymn might be brought up their former habits of activity, I as for the lumber cut. There are men to date, and he suggested: 'Please, in plenty about Bangor today to be sir, I think we might improve this

Like Psalmist David's violin."

## INFLUENCE OF EXPRESSION.

tors will not start a single camp this us in the eyes.—Great Thoughts. Post,

# CANCER CAN BE CONQUERED.

British Medical Men Say That Great Majority of Cases Yield to Proper Treatment.

London, Nov. 7:-"Too late," said Mr. A. W. Mayo Robson,in a lecture on cancer and its treatment, before the Royal College of Surgeons this week, "has yet to be said in one half or three quarters of the cases seen by surgeons. It is high time that both the public and the profession shook off their pessimism in regard to cancer." As justification for his optimism Mr. Robson quoted some remarkable statistics of successful operations. Out of sixty two private operations of his own for cancer of twelve years, two six years and a half and others for a shorter period. Out of 175 operations performed by another surgeon 108 remained free from local recur-rence and lastly there was the instance of Dr. Cullinworth who had repeated operations during six years and then lived forty-nine years in perfect health. In cancer of the larynx fifteen permanent cures had been effected out of eighteen patients and in forty cases of cancer of the intestines only six died. of cancer of the gall, bladder and the liver ten had recovered.

An interesting sidelight was the fact that out of seventy-seven cases of cancer of the lip only three were may be likened to that of a drunken of females. This, Mr. Robson said, was due to the immoderate use of Many cases might be prewith the inebriate. Does he mean to vented by the use of cigar and cigarette holders, and cases had greatly diminished since people had given up the clay pipe. In many cases, Mr. vented altogether in pre-cancerous stages. If seen early it can often be cured, and even if seen late it can be

greatly relieved The British Medical Journal says: "With the extensive operations reclaims are now in the hands of the cancer, Mr. Robson holds that the lieu of the interest. These creditors for growths which are definitely can largely of colonels; graft reigns ev- ery cancer whether external or interfollows on a pre-cancerous con

> 'It must then be the primary duty of the surgeon to recognize these vield to treatment are examp these dangerous conditions and no sailors; no profes- ion is also recommended.

(From the Kansas City Girl.) "The full-blood Indian is gradual-

Osages left.

"When I first went among the Osages the tribe comprised between 6000 and 8000 persons. Now there are but 1700 or 1800 of them, including, of course, all those of mixed blood. The Osages have been helding their own pretty well in

holding their own pretty well in point of numbers, in the last four or five years, but they are doomed to go the way of their fellows. "The dying out of the race is due in large measure to the change in their habits of life. They used to be out in the open air all the time, and when they travelled it was always on horseback. Even when they moved their camps each Indian would round up his string of pondes

and make pack animals of six or eight of them to carry his belongings. Now they ride around in bug-gies and carriages, the best to be had. They are rich enough to afford all the luxuries of that sort, and with no incentive to exertion their to lives are about as far removed from

## LIVING AND LOOKS.

Today our great cities show proportionately a higher average dress and general striving after personal attractiveness among both men and women than the great cities of

any other country. Success depends in the largest measure upon health and the persona al impression one makes upon his fela low-men; and properly to develop and to maintain the "points" that make for personal attractiveness is to dec

velop and maintain health. For example, how many men and women stop drinking and overeating because fat is fatal to good looks