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ENCENIAL ORATION,

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this the visible or audible symbol of the invisible or inaudible power; this the medium priest who takes of the hidden things of the spirit and shows them unto us. Plato's thought would have been none the less inthought would have been none the less inthought would have been none the less inthought would then have felt none of but the world would then have felt none of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty tree can be no expressed. It is not narrow the subject by being led through from nature's brush, and undimmed by through and through, from centre to surface, runs the fresh life-blood. The mass is individualized, each map is becoming a positive priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty fresh the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty priest who takes of the hidden things of the sunshine of a beauty is an all men are now becoming to seeing law of England; from nature's brush, and undimmed by through the worship of a law of a its moulding stimulating power. The artist's conception might have been just as ethereally perfect, but the ravishing beauty of sculptured Joves and painted Madonnas would then have felt none of its moulding stimulating power. The artist's conception or reception of beauty; see be sound, correct and as broad as possible; the stately mansion which expresses the builder's noble design; the well-tilled field, the man is different, changed then not only all forms of expression are treasured to only all forms of expression are then never have taxed the wonder of the world. The poet's fancy might have been as light-winged, the orator's fire as intense, thought of the actor may assume.

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Each one too tries to express some particular jestic epic, where Demosthenes' fire or Burke's sublimity, where the mighty vastness of St. Paul's?

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tion of thought and expression. The world is widely tyrannized over by sights and sounds. The deafening crash of thunder makes it.

The deafening crash of t feared, while the noiseless gliding of light with him exists some other one, who with culation of forces, an outcome of law; the to obtained among us. But let the mind follier; the motives to good lives and noble reared, while the noiseless gliding of light in a hundredfold more dangerous, brings not half the fright. In watching the powerful sweep of the engine's arms we torget the infinitely greater strength of the unseen steam.

With plin exists some other one, who with noiseless gliding of light in the mind follow out a course of natural science for instance, in which the minutest difference of stance, in which the minutest difference of form is of vast moment; in which a slight which men of splendid executive ability have afterward worked out in human model and species; in which one must calculate with according to the forms and manliness, but to your own innate worth and manliness. and crude do we often find our ideas of what form? How many have conceived the enis useful. So over practical is our age that chanting ideal of human and natural loveliis useful. It is said to have been a soul being too tame, shoot the robins for eating we demand a direct and visible return for ness, which the brush or chisel of some after up to where we are. In Art what years of certain substance; the chemical elements every outlay, every exertion; forgetting often worker was to set up before men, "a thing of study to go over the steps that the world has which in quantity, quality and temperature strip himself for the race before the assembled and the hens for not giving us milk. When the eternal priority of conception to execu- beauty and joy forever." How many abstract already learned, but what each man must are requisite to produce a new compound; manhood of Greece; to behold the brave a man wants to beat a dog, he can soon find HOLDERS and TASSELS. tion, of thought to action. There are degrees principles has the man of thought couch his maiden lance in the proud a stick; and at this rate any fool may have in usefulness. Air is useful to us and neces- which thereafter the man of work had to What miles of made road one must wearily vation, close accuracy, and invaluable sesary to existence; intelligence is useful to us render concrete and applied. So we conclude tread before he can get achance to turn a quence, which is invaluable in every pursuit and necessary to thought; yet air and intelligence is useful to us render concrete and applied. So we conclude tread before he can get achance to turn a quence, which is invaluable in every pursuit single sod for himself. The metal now lies of life. ligence are very different things. A day's ecution are inseparably and inevitably con- deeper; finer tools are needed to come at it; The student may forget the definitions of In some the control of the same of the control of the same of the confused and of the inventor bring in solid coins, and we say it has been useful to us; how about the night's rest, the number of the blessings of the confused and of the inventor bring in solid coins, and we say it has been useful to us; how about the night's rest, the number of the blessings of the confused and of the inventor bring in solid coins, and we say it has been useful to us; how about the night's rest, the number of the blessings of the same of the confused and of the inventor bring ing. The inefficient worknam seldom strikes out on new paths, brings in new inventions of his metable to make the remaining ones to his eternal reward, ignorant of the blessings God has conveyed to others through his labors. The following physics, the tabulated formula of his mather than when a young man, full of the warm glow of hope and heroism, march forever as nature loses her prizes, she hides of the warm glow of hope and heroism, march forever as into the unlocked only to the skifal and persever. The following than when a young man, full of the warm glow of hope and heroism, march forever as nature loses her prizes, she hides every deeper; there tools are needed to come at it; forever as nature loses her prizes, she hides every deeper; the definitions of his metable to the remaining ones to his eternal reward, ignoration of the blessings God has conveyed to others through his labors. 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How little of ori- economy and use of what ve now have, than tion, which will make it superior in the whole giad triumph, stand waving the banner of partners; in all future development they ginal and independent thought we all possess, to further discoveries and aventions, then I work of life. Greek words and Latin moods must work together. Neither can despise the other. The thinker and worker must join hands and acknowledge relationship. The in second-hand copying from what is already how much we do from custom and habit and say the same argument holls good, that we may be cranky things sometimes, but depend upon it, the mind trained in ancient classics possesses a range and richness of selection, a possesses a range and richness of selection, a new and strong Canada, expects much of your and strong Canada. mechanical execution of a clever pianist excites our wonder; let us not forget, however, himself. We are constantly riding other is as high a mission, in its way, as to intronation, a breadth and flow of thought, and a
have entwined about your brow, what an ap-

Yea, verily, thought is the impulse and gov- it can be used over and over, from age to age, in earnest.

what we see not; we behold in large prospective the material, the spiritual often dwindles down to a mere mote of shrivelled imagination. So comes to be bred in the common mind a contempt for the invisible designer— mind a contempt for the invisible designer— the thought; an adoration of the outward the thought; an adoration of the outward marker the hard and proving the less and you woulk have believed at the feet of man whom shrub, the solid wood, the frail flower. The would have had no Paridise Lost; keep Wirgil from Homer, and to stately Eneid flows on in harmonious numbers through the ears of the world. Bury the works of the thought; an adoration of the outward the head and proving numbers through the ears of the world. Bury the works of the thought; an adoration of the outward the head and paridise Lost; keep Wirgil from Homer, and to stately Eneid flows on in harmonious numbers through the outward the thought; an adoration of the outward works of the world. Bury the works of the world. Bury the works of the world flows on in harmonious numbers through the ears of the world. Bury the works of the thought; an adoration of the outward work and proving the proving the proving the form the great works of the burning glows on in harmonious numbers through the outward the hought; an adoration of the outward the head of proving the proving t worker—the hand; and most men forget the held no revival of learning, no splendid ed cocoanuts with many a friendly scratch pendent from nature's locks of flowing ver-IN THE UNIVERSITY HALL, ON THE 25TH OF JUNE, 1874,

Before His Honor the Governor, the Faculty, Senate and Alumni, and Students of the University, and a large assembly of Ladies and Gentlemen.

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Faculty, Senate and Alumni, and Students of the University, and a large assembly of Ladies and Gentlemen.

For many years this Institution has had place and being here, and each year its founders of affectionate remembrance and fitting respect. To all that my predecessors have said with regard to them I cheerfully assent; but to-day, feeling myself unequal to their praise, I shall forbear the mention of their names, and proceed directly for a few minutes to call your attention to some thoughts in the words of the University, and a large assembly of Ladies and Gentlemen. The range of thought the thinking, the better the doing; the bigher the thinking, the better the thinking, the better the thinking power never the thinking power never attention has had black the thinking power never the thinking power or more universal, the questions to the world never so grave, the world never so grave the risk of the fight and be

men and marshalled their activities. A Confucius in China, a Buddha in India, a Plato in Greece, a few masters in modern thought, have sounded the key-notes, which have rung through the world awakening their thought the world.

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machinery, stately building, graceful art, and in either, there may be better coopers in the even of the hundreds far above him. Not thought faculties of the mind, and enlarges bonds of the past are wound restrainingly world. The requisites of a good singer are, only has competition taken higher ranges, but its power of reception and absorption. As about them, and the influence of an age gone first, that her conception of the piece in time, it is keener in all of these; thinkers and ex- gymnastics, professional or otherwise, gives by tempers the mad rush into the unknown These then are the two things with which tone and sentiment be correct; and second, that perimenters are legion, and a man must have strength and tension to the muscle; as reeducation has to do; the development of her voice in compass, sweetness and flexibi sharp weapons now to fight a successful bat peated doing in any art or work gives There are other and important considerathese is in fact the whole of education. To lity be sufficient for the expression of it: if the time time the sufficient for the expression of it: if the lines of every pursuit are rapidly quickness and accuracy of touch; so do the time

cites our wonder; let us not forget, however, the subtle thought which first invented and now of thought, and a people's horses and thinking them ours; due the new. This can be done, however, only by a mind which knows the law and aim of thinking them ours; due the new. This can be done, however, only by a mind which knows the law and aim of thinking them ours; due the new. This can be done, however, only by a mind which knows the law and aim of thinking them ours; due the new. This can be done, however, only by a mind which knows the law and aim of the new. This can be done, however, only by a mind which knows the law and aim of the new. The power that a college course thus has in developing and strength; be not discouraged with rebuff; be not discour ening goes that of enlargement. What a pects at last shall be all beautiful. As when ernor of all motion and effect, the creator of always vivifying and stimulating, as that in The listless childhood and creamy boyhood of glorious world of hitherto unknown thought all material phenomena, the builder of all nature the same air nourishes the world in all the world has passed, manhod's cares are upon bursts upon the student of nature, as one by Shawls, Ribbons, Laces. visible structures, the regulator of all activity ages, and has not to be new created each day. us; the age of sweat and abor. Star-gazers one he takes down her ancient keys, and opens whatever. Long before the Madonna of And it would be as idle and foolish for a man are few, the mines are full of sooty forms. up her wondrous treasure houses. Period Raphæl stood to be gazed at for all time, it to say I will have none of others' thoughts and hardness of the way, and the chill drearitook form and proportion in the brain of the productions, and will think and do all for mytook form and proportion in the brain of the productions, and will think and do all for mytook form and proportion in the brain of the productions, and will think and do all for mytook form and proportion in the brain of the productions, and will think and do all for mytook form and proportion in the brain of the productions, and will think and do all for mytook form and proportion in the brain of the plow and the chill drearitook form and proportion in the brain of the plow and the chill drearitook form and proportion in the brain of the plow and the chill drearitook form and proportion in the brain of the plow and the chill drearitook form and proportion in the brain of the plow and the Parasols, Hats, Corsets, Gloves, and Hoslery, &c.

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Table Lineas, Towels, and Hollands, with a fall line of full of beauty and spiritual grace, that shaped in warrings are found in our factories, our majesty of age is about him; the permanence thing, the private turn the sump up. . . . But done of St. Peter's is but a representation in much imperfect embodiment of that divine the permanence thing, but an imperfect embodiment of the stone of the stone of the stone of the wilderness places to the skirts of rich civilization; our mighty hunters secure and far-seeing prophecy in each class of the conditions, and with the bead and in turn the conditions and shirting and findelity of age is about

Man's noblest endowment is power of thought. In all ages, the world has recognized this, has honored its thinkers, and submitted to their leading. One may count up, and submitted to their leading. One may count up, and submitted to their leading. One may count up, and submitted to their leading. One may count up, and submitted to their leading. One may count up, and submitted to their leading. One may count up, and submitted these:

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through the world awakening their thousand echoes. Genius is but a name for thought-power, and the world has always worshipped genius. On the Acropolis of Athens rose the splendid Parthenon, sacred to Athena, who, whatever her other attributes was especially looked upon as the goddess of chaste culture and refined wisdom. On the Capitol at Rome and refined wisdom. On the Capitol at Rome stood the ancient temple of Minerva of like signification and import, while, in hundreds of modern towns, the kingly structures devoted to high culture and deep research, attributes was always worshipped to reached and revelled in?

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What I this multitudinous activity, be called in?

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But side by side with this goes the companion endowment, only second to the first, the power of expression. This is the interpreter of the aidden and unknown thought; the power of t

this war on far unequal grounds, with greater

grace, and clothe it with power: this is the business of the educator; this the aim of all true education.

There exists an infinite division of the intellect to select thought as well as division of labor. So it true education.

There is a training of the eye to detect color, thought as well as division of labor. So it from experiment; now, is deail deep rooted, thought as well as division of labor. The material rich inserts trace the heavy heards of a rich inserts trace the hearts are rich inserts are rich inserts are rich inserts. A few words first to show the close connect may often happen that one man may be a and the reign of sure and certain law fast as of the finger to trace the key-boards of a piano. and varied lies before you in that broad world beautiful in finish, which shall not only attest | too flowery, and the second too dull. Dear stirring sight to see the youthful champion up the face of patrlot heroes, as death was | England." oyfully welcomed for sake of hearth and ome; but to me there is no sight more proignobly defeated, in the base dust, or with noble success, on the gained heights of true new and strong Canada, expects much of you. some traveller, plodding wearily on over long leagues of broken upland, shaggy with heather, ridged with hillocks, and crevassed with stagnant tarns, often sighs for the length great sky, fleeked with purple clouds, laugh. But after all, orthodoxy is safer in the consecrated memory of past weariness fades from him, is an upright, open-eyed, warm-hearted, advancing seen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. More of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. The dead of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. The dead of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. The dead of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. The dead of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. The dead of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion. The dead of what is thought and done from sugseen by mortal eye into stately proportion.

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THE NEW PREACHER. A RECITATION WITH A POINT. At a pleasant country station. Full of eager expectation, Sat a waiting congregation
At church one Sunday morn. The sun poured in a flood of light, Which fell on heads by time made white, On sunny curls and eyes of light, That lovely Sunday morn. There sat the young and beautiful; There sat the good and dutiful—

The aged and the sorrowful. That Christian Sunday morn. There for the first, with form and feature Resembling much a fellow-creature, Within the pulpit, their new preacher

Appeared that Sunday morn. He spoke with freedom, zeal and power; To him it was a blissful hour. Twelve tolled the bell in the old tower That did the church adorn.

Some lingered at the close of meeting To give their brethren friendly greeting; I've not the power of repeating All that was said that noon;

For the butcher, baker, lawyer, teacher, People of every trade and feature. All criticised the humble preacher That they had heard that morn.

The lawyer said, "he'll not suit me. No flowery strains, nor fluency, No logic, nor philosophy, His sermon did adorn," An old man said, " he spoke too low;

My hearing is not good, you know; Besides, he reads too much; and so I cannot like the man." A sister said, "he is too tall, His hands too large, his eyes too small;

I do not like his looks at all; They've sent us the wrong man. " And then his wife, depend upon it, She'll not suit here with that gay bonnet; I'm sure she had a flower on it; And she our preacher's wife !"

Another pious soul sincere, Who gave full fifty cents a year. Said to his consort fair, " my dear, I never in my life Did go to church to criticise:

But this vain man (he wiped his eyes, And in a lower tone he sighs) I never will support." But there are some both wise and good,

A blessing to the neighborhood, Who spoke as Christians always should, With Christian charity. O could the wind have talked and heard Each idle, criticising word,

"The servant's not above his Lord," Methinks 'twould sadly moan. Useless attempt to please mankind: Fault-finders you will always find, Though all the virtues be combined

In any great divine! -Exchange.

RANDOM READINGS. Show yourself to be a great lover of truth

so that the greatest credit may be given to STRONG passions are a tremendous power

when curbed and governed by strong rea-NEVER burn kindly written letters, the

mute utterances of those afar, yet dear, whose faces you may never look upon again. A TRUTHFUL CHARACTER.—A gentleman in Mayence gave his servant maid the following "character" the other day:-"The bearer has been in my house a year-minus elev-

these is in fact the whole of education. To attempt the sum cannot be sum cannot be found, the thought, to make the expression of the abstract to the original, to adorn it with befitting the sum cannot be found, the strengthen and sharpen the power of thought, to make the representation faithful to her thought, to make the representation faithful to the original, to adorn it with befitting the sum cannot be found, the points, that percention of the special was for the constant elimination and synthesis, the constant elimination and induction of the hought, to adorn the wide synthesis, the constant elimination and synthesis, the constant elimination and synthesis and accuracy in the diverging; an untrained mid may trace the better singers in the world. So in everything, the time diverging; an untrained mid may trace the better singers in the world. So in everything, the constant elimination and synthesis and soliders in the does not every fund.

In the repaid to the constant elimination and synthesis and soliders in the wide synthesis and sulting in the time vanished." We have no doubt the services of this attractive creature have been in immense request whereve; she has exhibited her wonderful certificate.—London Globe. JOHN PLOUGHMAN once said: "I never

knew a good horse which had not some odd habit or other; and I never saw yet a minister worth his salt, who had not some crotchet or oddity. Now, these are the bits of cheese that cavilers smell out and nibble at; this man is too slow, and another too fast; the first is to your own innate worth and manliness, but | me, if all God's creatures were judged in spiders, kill the cows for swinging their tails

AFTER MANY DAYS .- Frequently the toil-

A brother minister recently said to me that for twenty years he was living in sin, and cared nothing about religion. A colporteur e e.ed his room and asked him if he wanted to buy some religious books. "No," was the cool reply, "I have no use for them."

"Will you subscribe for a religious paper?" " No, I have more papers than I need; I don't want anything religious." The colporteur bowed his head upon the

back of a chair, his lip quivered, and a tear stole down his cheek. "He was earnestly praying for me," said the man; " he then left the house. I never saw him before nor since that time; but my conscience stung me, conviction laid hold of me, and it is to this stranger, under God, I owe so much, for he was an instrument in bringing me to the Saviour." LIVING EPISTLES. - Christians are epistles to be

read. The world reads them every day. How important that this living gospel which walks and trades and stirs about in public places should be correctly printed. Yet how many of these living epistles have been printed from battered type, from mixed fonts on spotted paper, and in dim ink. ing down to the deep sea; straightway the heart than in the theological library. Evangelism everything. As one thinks, so he does, but always in less degree, inasmuch as imperfection clings more to execution than to conception. As the farmer thinks so he farms, as the trader thinks so he studies. Yet so much tyranny does the visible exert over us, that we worship ever the seen, bestowing little thought on the seen, bestowing little thought on the less than the seen, bestowing little thought on the less than the seen that we worship ever the seen, bestowing little thought on the less than the seen that we worship ever the seen, bestowing little thought on the less than the seen that we worship ever the seen, bestowing little thought on the less than the seen that we worship ever the seen, bestowing little thought on the less than the seen that the ever. Nature is beseiged and her progress and improvement. No thought or to be written and put away on the self for safe to diest secrets forced from her; she must tell the story; the doer the pre-historic produce her ceive is a necessity to as constant a giving of ages long before the levice, produce her ceive is a necessity to as constant a giving of ages long before the levic, produce her ceive is a necessity to as constant a giving of ages long before the levic forced from her; she must tell the story; the doer that the ver. Nature is beseiged and her progress and improvement. No thought or demand as of organization is a law of mind as of organization is