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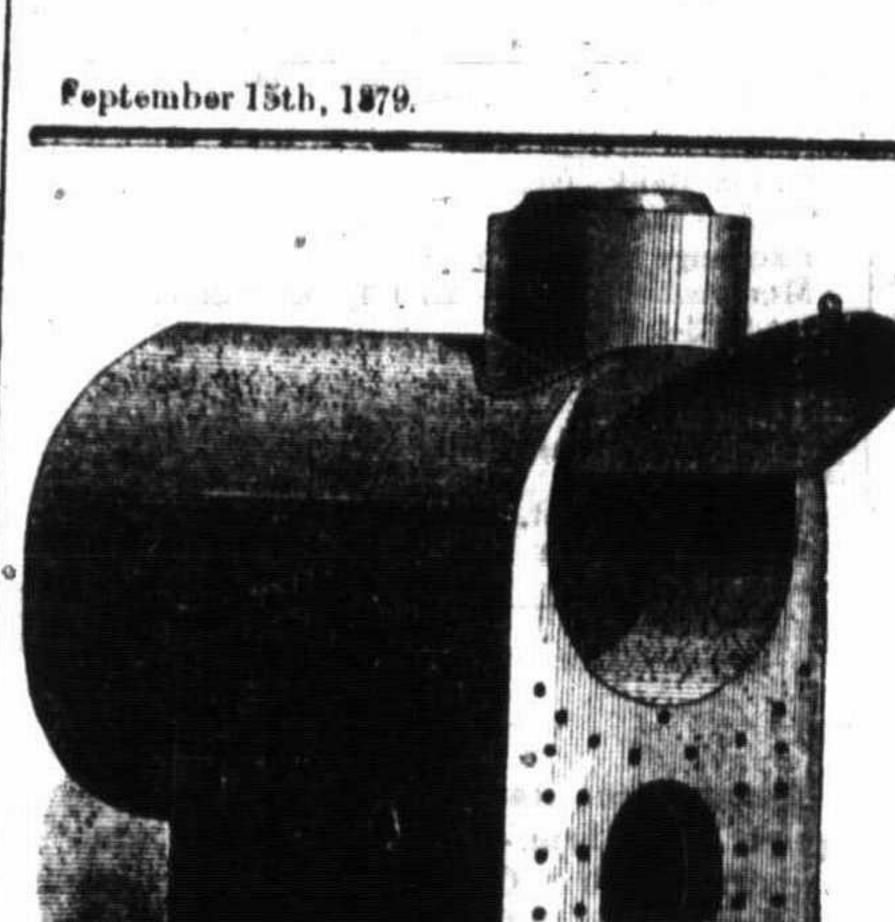
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Ere the tone be full and true; Shallow lakelets of emotion Are not like the spirit ocean Which reflects the purest blue. "Every less on you shall utter,

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prove injurious when drawn into the the mule), or worry over them and belungs during respiration, and the un- come peevish, fretful and nervous, if the pleasant odors given off from unclean are of a sensitive and obedient disposiplaces, consisting chiefly of gases tion. In either case the results to the formed from decaying animal and child are bad, having a tendency to provegetable remains, are detiterious in duce habits of both mind and body that the extreme, and sometimes decidedly are not conducive to the formation of apt, dangerous, since they may produce fevers, ready and vigorous scholars. "All work affections of the respiratory organs, and and no play makes lack a dull boy." But other fatal diseases. That cleanliness of on the other hand, too much play, while rooms is conductive to a condition of it may favor physical development, would health the authorities of our country are | be a serious drawback to the acquisition not ignorant of, as is proved by the of that thorough training of the mind solicitude they manifest in the matter of which is so sential to the education of prisons, asylums, etc. It it proper and children at the present time. In regard right that the criminal classes of our to recreation and physical exercise, we country should have healthy cells and are quite satisfied that our Educational surroundings, but it is a striking paradox Department has made ample provision of this nineteenth century, and a sad for all that is required in this behalf. comment on our civilization, that the And we sometimes think, when our abodes of thieves and robbers and mur- children are running wild through the derers and lunatics and all the outlaws streets for two months at a time, that the of society should be looked after with a provisions for recreation are almost keener eye to cleanness and ventilation, too ample. Recreation and exercise than are the rooms in which our dear at the school require a certain children, the pride of our homes, and smount of oversight to secure proper the future hope of our country, are con- niocency and safety from injury fined a number of hours day after day, Active, healthy children frequently exer year in and year out. With what in- cise themselves more violently than is flated notions of their own importance good for them during their period of and of duty performed do grand juries | play, and frequently hurt one another by file in before the judges to make their thoughtiess conduct. Broken arms

presentment on the state of the jail, received during play have several times and to declare that after thorough inspec- fallen under my care, and cuts and tion they have found all the apartments bruises innumerable are common results well ventilated, sweet and thoroughly of childish sports. The loss of an eye, clean! My friends, what grand jury and other serious and persistent injuries, passes around to inspect the school pri- such as distortions of the spine and dissons of your little children and to pro- location of joints have been so caused. nonnce upon them whether they be well- Where gymnastic exercises enter into the ventilated, aweet, and clean or not programme of school recreations the Following upon the proper state of the matchful eye of the intelligent teacher school room comes the condition of the should ever be over his pupils and his scholar, and unless we have the former | willing hand stretched out ready to lead right we can scarcely expect propuety in or withhold or save them during their the latter. Cleanliness in children at strange and incautious feats. The state school is beneficial to the whole school of the weather should be taken into acby the superior neatness and attractive | count when children are let out to play. ness that accompanies it, and by the free- if we would guard them against the evils. doom from offensive and injurious that result from sudden changes of tememanations proceeding from the clothing perature. I cannot sufficiently deprecate and persons of unclean scholars which the habit of turning children out of a hot t insures. Personally it is beneficial to school room to play in, or stand about, each scholar by accustoming him to neat the yard on a damp chilly day, with no and proper habits in his youth, by spar- mere clothing (except perhaps a hat) up ing his books the grimmy and disgusting on them than they were inside the house appearance that school books too often In weather when a s rong man would not present, and by defending his person venture out without his overcost and against certain troublesome and cour muffler, and perhaps an umbrella, chiltag ious affections. Clean rooms, there- dren are turned out of school like flocks fore, and clean scholars are a pleasure to of sheep, without any additional clothteachers, a pride to parents, a satisfaction | ing, to shiver in the play ground of the to the scholars themselves, and a bless school house, or along the streets, and every community that has the to plod homeward through wind and rain fortume to enumerate such or snow, pinched and chattering with the institutions. | cold. This is very wrong and unjust to An incident occurred once when I was a little children, as they are entirely deteacher that fully impressed me with the pendent upon grown up persons for the superiority of a clean and neat scholar, supply of all their wants, and must look over a dirty and untidy one, especially to them for all their care and comforts. when submitted for the opinion of others. | Truly Nature is kind to these little ones. It was the occasion of an examination or more tiny graves than there are at

sat watching them closely, sometimes ascertain the physical capabilities of each asking a question, and sometimes giving | child, its susceptibility to the effects of a word of encouragement or admonition, kind or hersh treatment, to praise or while a smile of satisfaction or a slight blame, and the acuteness or duliness of frown of disappointment would occasional- its intellect with reference to its powers across his placid and kindly of acquiring knowledge. Heartfelt symfeatures. At length a boy about 12 or 13 pathy between teacher and pupil will seyears of age was called to the blackboard. | cure the confidence of both, and when No sooner had he taken his place, than this exists study will become pleasan the eyes of the Superintendent were and profitable, and play will be conductriveted upon him, and his usual satisfied ed with obedience and propriety. look changed at once to one intense Healthfulness of body will impart vigor observed the movement and to the intellect, and fire to the eye-But | the dullest pupils will be inspired by the there stood the unco' looking boy, his purity, cleanliness, and beauty of their head as big as 'my father's half bushel," | surroundings, and sympathy will lead a hair matted and uncombed and filled | them on to the accomplishment of greater with down, wool, bits of straw, and other | work and nobler deeds. The profession unusual to the of teaching under such conditions will untangling and smoothing influence of a | cease to be the it some and endless task comb, that we might adopt the language of dull routine which it too often is, and of Shakespears and say that 'each par- become the high and noble position that ticular hair did stand on end." His cost | superintends the preparation of the source. skeve had been used for a handkerenief and polished stores that are to enter int

o "get up" was in perfect keeping with what we have already de-Nevertheless the boy wassmart in figures and I wanted to show him offmoved nimbly over the with mischief in his eye, turned to me al, "What rule is that boy in In fractions," , replied I. "In fractions!" 'Yes sir, in fractions." pittable tone, "he may be very good in fractions, but he looks to me as if h ought to be put into fluxions " imagine the effect for yourselves. The position and situation of scholars during their hours of study should not be overlooked, because much evil may result from non-attention to these points Where little children are compelled to sit from morning till noon, and from noon till night on benches so high that the r feet cannot reach the floor, and to hold a book up before their face as i they were studying, the fatigue upon the muscles that maintain the erect position of the body is so great that they fail to exercise their functions, and the children unconsciously double the maelves forwards to obtain support and rest. Thus they acquire a bend in their shoulders, a contraction of the chest and abdomen, an abnormal condition of the cions faults that are entirely incompati-

until it had become as smooth and shin-

his coat had done duty

back and limbs, and many other pernible with the full play of vital action, and that may in the susceptible constitution. o' childhood result in disease and deform ty. It should be our aim to make our chill dren's bodies as easy and as comfortable as possible in school, so that their minds. not being distracted by physical suffering, may have free play to enter upon and master the daily lessons that are ever hard to them. Care should be taken also that children are not kept too long at a time in either very cold or very warm parts of the room; and in cold weather frequent alternations of position among scholars from differently heated portions of the school room should be allowed. Draughts should be especially avoided, for, an hour or two near an oper window, after having been heated by play, might easily send some moth er's resy and intelligent darling to an untimely grave. And how often do we hear children complaining of sore throats, Cleanliness of school rooms is an im- stiff necks, head-aches, etc., from causes portant part of school hygiene, and one like the foregoing, that are so easily overwhich is oftentimes sadly neglected. looked in school rooms. Regarding Floors of school rooms are, I believe, printed books and the quantity and divery seldem s. rubbed or washed; an oc. rection at the light admitted to pupils, casional sweeping being considered quite much care is necessary if we would absufficient for the places in which our schutely avoid the injuries to vision that children are kept. And after sweeping | ton often result from study. It is no and raising a dest, the dust is generally uncommon thing to observe hard stu-Stock well assorted of Day Books, Ledgers, and raising a dest, the dust is generally uncommon thing to observe hard stu-Minute Books, Journals, Cash Bocks, Bills allowed to settle on benches and desks, dents resorting to spectacles early in Payable Books, Blank Note Books, Blank so that the early scholar can write his life; and in Germany so strong is the The old fashioned system of keeping and compels a resort to glasses, that a my school-teaching lays, was tor detail abandoning the old German letters and sweep the school room, and then to sum | use amongst us. Large and distinct type

Draft Books, Indexes, Copying Letter Books, copy on the desk with his linger, and thus | conviction that the indistinguishable Gersave the expense of pen, ink and paper. | man type injures the sight of the reader, school houses clean that was in use in strong agitation is in progress in tayor of two scholars in turn every evening to adopting the Roman letters that are in mon a grand muster, every Saturday or should be used in school books, and espesecond Saturday to thoroughly drench cially those designed for young children the floor with water and afterwards sweep Light should, if possible, come from out with brooms. Now, of course, the above or behind, so as to fall upon the system is better, for 'old things have pupil's book or paper, and not upon his passed away and several things have be- eyes. Windows in front of children are come new." Walls, corners, and win- worse than useless, as they dazzle the dows in the oldentime -were frequently | eyes, and prevent their seeing instead of given to the spiders for a hunting helping them, and ultimately injure ground, when they might spread their the sensibility of the eyes to light. The nets and seize their prey without let or amount of work demanded of pupils should or hindrance, and the dead fly akins they | not be too great, i.e., the lessons should riving, and will comprise over 10,000 Cards usually hung out on their lines to dry, not be too numerous nor too hard. When showing that they did not neglect to make | children see before them a larger amount the most of their advantages. It needs of work than they can fairly get through, no argument to prove that filthy rooms or when their questions are all of a puzmust of necessity be unwholesome. The | zling nature, they are very apt to become dry and powdered substances that arise discouraged, and stubbornly neglect them -John Henderson and float through the air cannot but (if they possess any of the disposition of