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AN Essay PREPARED AND READ AT THE FRIENDS SCHOOL EXHIBITION IN GUILFORD COUNTY SEPT. 2 1, 1880, BY MISS ROXS IE DIXON, OF SNOW CAMP.

Ruskin has said that "he- who does." The culture of silk is belong in roduced ing tendency in the American people to ple world only take it in hand.

chief.

"How clearly I can see that the Ger lage. mans in this country are getting ahead fortable circums'arces." The reason is It has hitherto been regarded as an acthey are willing to work.

Whatever be the actual practice, among Americans, it is generally held that a man without a trade is an unreliable man; and thus public opinion instills into the minds of boys, the ilea of self dependence while the parents make it a necessary part of their educa-tion. But the majority of the girls are breught up with the idea that their fathers and brothers are to support them, and that the chief end and aim in life is to get married. We do not say that the girls do not work, for the counry is filled with overworked wears women, who labor at a great disadvantage; simply because they were not taught to earn their living, nei her do we say their parents do not give them an education, but we do say they are not taught that self-dependence, that "definiteness of aim," that concentration of energy and thought which boys are, and why not?

It they get married, are their husbands not as lab'e to disease and death as the rest of humanity, and if they are never permitted to enter that bli-sful state, must they starve?

The general accomplishments of a lady quality her for but one prefession, that of teacher: when she may have no taste for the profession at all. It she has not had the advantage of an education, and is left with a family to support, she is as helpless as the children who clirg to

Here is a 'etter, taken from a recent number of the New York Tribune: am only 22, but last week made me widow. I am lett alone with my two veer old baby and I must find some means of support for us, without being seperated from my baby. I could not bear that, I have thought of telegraphy and would ask you what length of time it takes to become a good operator, what the wages are, and if it can be learned a the telegraph office; also if one of ordinary ability can master it? I have never had to provide for myself, and my probably long, lonely, life of struggle with the world, holds many terrors for me; so I would fit mysell, if possible to cope with it. Any intermation you can give

me will be thankfully received." This is not a single instance but every day hundreds of women are thrown upon their own resources. Then would not the wisest thing parents could do for their daughters be to fit them to battle with the world, give them some useful trade or profession by which to support themselves. It would then lift a burden of care ir m their parents and make, the

girls nobler women It is evident that the time has come for more decided movements in this direct tion. We have noticed in several places lately, the question, "What shall we do with our girls?" This is a hopeful sign, and in reply, we would say let every one bestaught some honest means of sup-

If some are shocked and think it is altogether out of a woman's sphere to learn a trade let them hear what Prof. C. W. Errenson says about it Woman's Is fully prepared to do any and all kinds of Special attention eiven to the treatment of Calls ATTENDED IN Town on Counter.

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many professions by which she could earn her own living.

There is no need to say, girls can do nothing. All trades and professions are open to them, and skilled laborers in almost every department are in de

mand. But, do you ask some of the trades and professions that are open to wo-

gery, journalism. Several women are dancing. supporting themselves as farmers, othat And he got him into that place, and

number of theires there must be then in States should not produce as fine si'k as gold and silver were gine. this world! There seems to be a grow- aramade in Southern Europe, if our peo-

They are arxious to amass weath and log near some flourishing market, would upon himself. secure fame and power, and in their be raising of small fruits or cultivating . And he went and joined himself anto eager has c, are too apt to act upon the flowers. Among the decorative arts are a citizen of that country, and the scutchim doubtful plinciple, that "the end justifies many departments, especially suited to do an in a prospect shaft for to diggirls. Woodsengraving is very much in Every jerson in the wide world should demand -designs for all fabrics stamped be taught that week is honorable, little. Such as prints, wall-paper, and wood Says an Chainent Western lawyer: and some are doing if to a great advan- back of his neck.

of the natives. They pay their debts knowledge of drawing, a branch sodly and their families are almost all in com- reglected in the schools of 'cur country.

But since it may become a means, con only of developing talent before unsuspected but also furnishing a livelihood i should be taught.

There are some occupations will always bring steady emil ymentt such as the tailor's trade, dress making and milinery.

There is no need for girls to get the idea that they can do nothing but reach. to earn their living. They can do and should do that thing which they like terrible as an army with banners!

The daughters of the wealthy might render noble service in art and science and thereby torrify, themselves ag inst reverses of fortune. Avenues of use:n!ness are open to them, that are closed to the less wealthy sisters. Let their study drawing, music, painting, sculpture or the scientific branches, chemistry, botany anything-so as to have something to live for during prosperity, and should adversity come let it find them well prepared for the battle.

Teach the girls to study themselves. and to see what their specialty is then encourage and help them to perfect them selves in that specialty. One girl may like to cook, and if she prefers that to anything else let her do it and do not teach her to think that occupation too degrading for a lady. Indeed that is a profession of which every one should be master.

Look at the good Miss Juliet Carson cooking school. Last year she had a class of children from the New York Home for Soldiers' Families. This year ten of them are doing the entire cooking for the infinates of that institution, of at least 160.

We now have a cooking school estabished in Raleigh, superintended . by Helen Campbell who seems to be doing great good in that line for that city.

Another girl may have great skill in nursing and caring for the sick, then train her for a physician, Some ma/ have methanical taste, others may be born natural ertists and writers. But whatever they are taught to do, teach them to do it well.

WLo sweeps a room as by thy laws

Makes it and the action fine." Perhaps none of us will ever attain to the perfection in painting, that the renowned French artist, Rosa Bonheur, has, and perhaps we will never be as great writers as Margaret Fuller and George Ediot, but we can choose our life work, that work by which we can beitefit and lift up humanity more than in any other, and then prepare ourselves for that work, the best you can.

At is not enough in this world to be good; we must be good for something." So, to all who are growing up to womanhood, we say, possess yourselves of as thorough an education as colleges will now give you and choose some profession or avocation by which you can become self-supporting and master it. Then should wealth and tridues take flight, you can win the battle nobly.

THE PRODIGAL SON,

Now there was a man who had two And the retinger of them said to his saider: "father give anto me the portion of goods that talleth to me." And he divided unto bim his living. and the younger son purchased himself an oil cloth grip sack and got Lim out of

that country. And it came to pass that he journeyed even unto Buckskin and the country that Seth over against Leadville.

Telegraphy, printing, printing, printing, printing, printing, and when he was come high unto the When the farmer took banking book-binding, demistre, ours gates of the city, he heard music and said:

ers carry on a large dairy business, while when he arose and went his way, a hireothers are very successful in bee culture, ling at the gale smole upon him with a an occupation well adapted to our South- slung shot of great to oney, and the young yer. er son wist not how it was.

. Now in the second watch of the night not earn his dinner, steals it." What a and there is no reason why the Southern he grose and was alone, and the pieces of And it was 30.

And he wrote stid sat allown and next erade work, especially manual labor. A profitable business for a woman live his clothes and threw ashes and dust

bess a disgrace. Whoever saw a busy cuts in books. China painting furnishes where with they are won't to shovel; he damaged the machine to the time of 318 is a man down there who has been stall man or woman that was very bad? It is many giffs with employment. Archi-struck his elbow upon the will of the tune the will of the tune of 318 is a man down there who has been stall. man or woman that was very bad? It is many girls with employment. Archi struck his elbow upon the wall of the and the very meantage in the bay or the wall of the and the very meantage in the bay or the wall of the and the very meantage in the bay or the wall of the and the very meantage in the wall of the and the very many many bay beate his the idle hands that are found in his tecture is another branch to which shaft wherein to stood, and he poured be made to her meand

An the wist not why it was so.

Now, after many days the shovelers Press. wish their shovels, and the pickers with heir ricks, and the blasters with their blast, and the hoisters with their hoists, banded themse yes together, and each said to his tellow:

Go to! Let us strike. And they stroke.

And they that strake were as the sands of the sea for multitude, and they were

And they blew upon the ram horn and he cornet, and sacout, and the flu:e, and the bass diam.

Now it came to pass that the yourger son joined not with them which did that did strike should fall upon him, and flute, him cut, and send him even unto after the tashion of that people. And he began to be in want.

And he went and Joined himself unto a citizen of that country; and he sent him into the lungb room to find tourists. And he fain would have fifted himself

indestructable pie and vu'canized san lwiches which the tourists did eat. And no man gave duto him. And when he came unto him he said:

How many hired servants bath my fach er on the farm with bread enough and to And he resigned his position in the

lanch business and arose and went onto his father. But when he was a great way off he telegraphed to his father to kill the old

hal struck it rich; and the old gentleman paid for the telegram. Now, the older son was in the north field plowing with a pair of balky mules, and when he came and drew

nigh to the house heard music and And he could not seem to wot why

these things were thus. And he took the girl by the ear and led her away, and asked her, whence

cometh this unseemily fiffality? And she smote him with the palm of her hand, and said; "This, thy brother hath come, and was dead move is dive again," and they began to little a high

old time. And the elder son kicked, even as a government mule kicketh, and he was hot mider the collar, and he gathered up

And he got him one, learned, in the law and he repleyed the entire ranch on which they were, together with all and singular the hereditament, right, title, franchise, estate, both in law and equity, together with all dips, spars, angles, crooks, variations, leads, veins of lead or silver ore, mill-sites, dam-sites, flumes, and each and every one of them

firmly by these presents.

And it was so. - Bill Nyle in Denver Tribune. point od of Loroffe to he

A PARMER'S OFFSET. DE

A "hired man" who has been pleyed on a farm in this county for sev eral months entered suit against his em ployer the other day for balance of wage amounting, as he claimed, to \$32. The suit was on trial in Jastice Alley yes terday, and it looked at first as if the plaintiff had a clear case. He gave dates and figures in a straight forward way, and seemed a very honest young man.

said:
I chim an effet for that \$32. No man need sue me for what I honestly

What is constalked? atted the law-

'He is an unbeliever,' 'In whe 12' a state of the streaming a Why in the bible.'

What has that to do with your owing him \$32. He bennichent todo with the of the had

six hands in my employ, and we were ushing things when I hired this man. He hadn't been with us two days, when they stopped the chaper in the middle of the for moon to disputaminist of Deviel and the honors in audin three durance irls. Weod-engraving is ver, the main designs for all tabrics stamped to the long handed the long handed the main spirits, wall-paper, and wood cuts in books. China painting furnishes many giffs with employment. Architecture is another branch to which women dight well devote themselves and some are doing it to a great advandant some are doing it to a great advandant

The court reserved its decision for twenty four hours, and Datruft Bren

(Correspondence of THE GLEANER.) TROY TENN, Oct. 20th 1880

Many and oft are the times I have stood on the banks of the Mississippi, viewing with filmination stice-assisten sweep of its mighty waters, gathered from the innumerable streams that haverse the hamense plarent Iron the Apas lachian mountain chain to the Cordelleras, and from the great lakes to the pathless plains of the great Northwest.

On the Eastern bank at almost every

place, are precipitous bluffs covered with giant trees that listened to the music of ic tomb and an eternal slumber beneath son joined not with them which did its rushing tide. On the Western bank strike, neither went he out to his, work, opposite Kentucky are the collonwood nor on the highway, lest at any time they forests are fortile buttoms of Misjoini. From the highest point of the bluff ast Hickman, as far up and down as the eye can reach, I see the floating palaces. The his home packed in ice, which is even haboring tugs, with a haif dozen darge in tow, the impense timber rates, flat-boats, stave-beats, parkets, and immense freight boats, driven by the imprisioned giant with his iron orms, furming as pieture of energy, activity and commerce

In the dim distance, beyond the fringe And he fain would have fifted himselt of cottonwood and the alluvial bottoms, the tertile plains of Missouri appear, these plais are teeming with energy in! wealth. I almost think I can see the Ozark and Iron mountains, with their immense mineral wealth awaiting developmant; this country settled up by an energetic, thrifty intelligent people, will soon be the wealthiest in the land. Bevend this is Kansas, a Texas Colorado. and the great "Far West," with their in-exhaustible agricultural and inheral wealth, tokuning the foundation form great country. These rich and fertile land and mineral resources are already attracting men with energy and califal. cow and make merry, for behold! he try will be in the West; and the Mississippi Valley manufacturing establishments are already competing success

tully with the Ensiers manufacturers of the sam of it all is this, the "star of em ire," the manufacturing, mechanical and conmercial interests as well as rie centre of population are silently and rapidly proving west ; sarula the spectate will demand that the capital be more centrally located; then Washington will sink into obligion; just as sure as time continues, the increpolis of the United States will be located west of the Mis-sissippic: ad available mistray bear by

from her central docations from the situation the great commel of commerce,—the Mis issippi, her nearures to the months of the Missouri, Illinois and Ohio rivers, her maintain ming a comincrease, of the currending states.

St. Louis is uncontrolly the city of westny. With direct communications.

among the guests and got him up and present trade is second only to New York and Philadelphia; it does not fe girded his lones and lit cut. carions with Empy ey deer grain dornat tuturo political, maiintacturing and commercial capital not only at the Frided States but of the world, some states

And were Exactly meaninger design w

The inundation of 174 by which swep way a great part of the old tyne bridge

Paradise?" continued that a wister was she wears in one of the acts cost her "Ever since the flow! I" was the region \$22,000.

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asked for an explanation.

Potnekinch 186. 329, (New York World)
Officer Michael McDermott of the

Churchstreet police erranged at the Tombs, yesterday, a woman shom be said ind been drunk in the street and had called him old 529," that being the number of his shields

porter asked McDrrmott.

'Yes I am, he responded. I intend to yote for Garfield because he took the \$329 and wouldn't give it back. I admir complete Blumballand against against best?

'Yes, they begun it about three weeks 3.0. I was standing on the corner of Vessey and Orienwich street, when a wellsdressed from approached and will that a regular kneek down over the a block up. I went up that telling to would swallowing Jounh. The man see if my revolver and billy were all

from the builtier shoped the Chinese laundry map ran away with 32 busdes at clothing. The baker threw 329 losyes of bread at my wife, just now. The book man over there has just married his 329 h wife,

all them 329s for?"
Weff, just wait, he says, and then
he says to distribute corner and don't it. I we heard nothing else cwar since.
The find boys are always yelling 329
at me, below only a si ed last land soul

Then Policeman M Desmett in der cross-examination, broke down and contessed that he is a Democrat.

A WAHAN TURNER TO STONE Atongo Zaletto, an I affair afsherman has discovered a perrified woman at ish at the time, and when pushing off his boar, struck his oar against something which attracted his attention. He investigated the matter and found a petrified hand protruding from the sand some pebbles on the beach. In a short time he had uncarring a woman in a complete set. complete set of perrelacion. It was small in size, brown in color and scraw-ny and emaziated. The petrelaction in originally must have belonged to a shriveled, sickly woman. The pet e-faction weighted meaning 200 plantill, and a more unsightly of ject could not be well imagnied. It was brought down to Lake Bigler in the alternoon, and L. J. Wilson, of San Francisco, has effered \$100 for it, as he wished to present it to flie Academy of Science.

an Indian woman. There is a tradition that years ago the Indians had a Instite at Cascade lake, in which the squawe sined, and the shore of the lake. Under certain condi-tions the lin nan cudaver pe'r fies; more ast ovially inswarer. The finder wants \$150 for his prize, and it is probable that the sum will be paid by the Academy of Science, and the curiosity sent to San Francisco. - Carson (Nevada) Ap-

A Fellow Eceling.

The manager of a dramatic combinaion playing a recent engagement in Detrout, was approached on the last day by a stranger, who asked for a pass for that evening set at persent terry set to atod

the serene will was wall one sand 'Sir I do not know you 'com bel and Neither do I know you, but that is all the fellow feeling I had reference to

Do 544 belong to the profession the whole we think the prospect ended Then I fall to see how there is any You struck the town hit differently,

didn't yours ked the strang r. So did I, and I'm going out of it tonight dead broke, same as you. That is
not point, may it please the court. and figured upsthe cain receipts on e more and then wrote the teass J without further argument.

Another relic of the Spanish Armada has been secured at Slains, in Scotland. Newcastle, England, was long remembered, and alluded to as "the flood" whencome of the slope belong to the place of the pl "At Paradise is a village about a mile and chita ibn of her near play, "An American half west of Newcastle." half west of Newcostle.)

And how long have you were in her 11,000. A distund need acc which

they shut up when they sleep!