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affecting the value of education at the English universities. Americans need to know, for their own encouragement, the universities, and how much more the

[From the Massachusetts Teacher for April.] The American Naturalist.

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We rejoice to see the beautiful magazine, and hope it will be the pioneer in a much-needed educational reform, and do good service in spreading a love and a taste for the study of natural history, now so utterly neglected. Much as there might be to urge in favor of the practical utility of the study, it is not on that account that we desire to see it take a more prominent place in education. The practical utility of studies must certainly be taken into account in the selection of those which should make up our school curriculum, but it should never be the only motive for choice. What are the studies that best develop and train the youthful mind, is the prime question, the answer to which should guide us in that choice. It is be cause that training which objective stud ies give is the natural and proper training, and because the usual training in words and abstractions is unnatural cramping and deadening, instead of strengthening and developing to the youthful faculties, that we wish to see the study \* \* \* Some fifty or sixty young of physical and natural science begunwe hope our readers will not be startled -in the Primary School, and carried with the University and the Essex Instiwill Service of his conducty. He we setut

children to be taught about Acalephs and matical and etymological questions in Brachiopods; but we do want to see a Latin and Greek. The other forty or generation even of primary teachers who fifty would not. In fact, very few of can give a lesson from a beetle or a barriculation can construe with accuracy a we do want to see the child's observing piece from an author whom they profess powers trained at the age nature has set to have read. We never try them in an apart for that work; we do want to see the child's love of activity turned to account, a habit of inductive reasoning es-\* "We do not test their know- tablished, long before he is able to comledge of ancient or modern history, or of prehend the meaning of the word "inducamine them in arithmetic, but not in these studies till after he has learned all Euclid or algebra. Their answers to the about induction, which is, in most cases, questions in arithmetic do not encourage to postpone them forever. We want to us to examine them in Euclid or algebra. see the utterly unphilosophical method \* \* \* We do not examine the candi- now prevalent, of making words precede dates in religious knowledge; but at the that which words stand for, abolished, end of every term the junior members of and the child's education in the inner the house are examined in some portion mechanism of words postponed till he has of the New Testament. The answers gained a stock of ideas to employ words written by the mass of the men are not about. We want the boy to know somebetter than what we might expect from thing of the properties of oxygen before the upper classes of our parochial schools. he has learned all about the Greek voca-Very few have that knowledge of the bles from which the mere name is deriv-Bible that a Christian gentleman should ed. We want him to watch the habits, have." teronol salton erono be seried been and even learn the anatomy, of the land-Rev. W. H. Girdlestone, M. A., Christ's snails in his garden-walk, so beautifully College, Cambridge, says "the large ma- figured in this beautiful magazine, before jority of young men who enter college he troubles himself much about the learnshow a very superficial knowledge of ed name helix, which it pleased some old Latin and Greek, while of English litera- naturalist to give them. The name and ture, English history and English com- the naturalist are of very little conscposition they are deplorably ignorant. J. quence, there is very little education in Lempriere Hammond, Esq., M. A., Fel- learning them; but it is positive mental

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It is shown, first, that not one of the nine great public schools, such as Rugby, Eton, &c., sends half of its boys to the Universities. It is taken for granted that those who are sent are the best specimens, and may stand as representatives of the prevailing standard of preparation among those who enter college On this subject we copy a few of the statements made to the Commission by Rev. Charles Waldegrave Sandford, M. A., senior censor of Christ Church, Ox-

on the subject.

ford:

"The great schools appear to me to fulfil very imperfectly the task of preparing boys for the University course. I speak of the average boys. Such show badly grounded in the studies which they tunities of active life. are to pursue here. Consequently, the work of tutors consists in a great measure in teaching the mere rudiments of Latin and Greek. In fact, they have to teach what ought to have been taught in the lower form at school, Geography, ancient and English history, arithmetic. Euclid and algebra are subjects of which young men entering upon the University course ought not to be ignorant; yet i these subjects have been taught in the schools they have been learned imperfeetly; for very little is known of them by the most of the men who are resident

"The majority of the men who enter the University appear to have few intellectual tastes. It is not, as some assert. that they are prevented, by being com-pelled to study the classics, from following their natural bent, but that all intellectual effort is irksome to them. \* \*\*\* If the mass of young men on entering the University have everything to learn and little desire to learn anything, it cannot be expected that the knowledge acquired in three years should be very broad or profound. The head boys, however, come well prepared from school. The standard in our class examinations in

classics is consequently high. men matriculate at Christ Church in the course of each year. Of these, perhaps ten will read for honors in classics. Such | through schools of all grades, till it ends men would be able to construe with tolerable correctness a new passage from any Latin and Greek author, translate a piece of easy English prose into tolerable stood. We do not want primary school Latin, and answer correctly simple gramthose who are merely candidates for mat- berry bush as readily as from a primer; unseen passage. It would be useless to

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bridge, complains of the unsatisfactori- natural training and development of the ness of the ordinary University examina- youthful mind, to which the ways and tions, caused by the fact that "their stan- study the nature and habits of the creadard is too low, in consequence of the tures themselves, to watch the phenomena imperfect preparation of young men of nature, and God's universe, and study coming to the University." It is owing the laws which govern them. No fear to this cause, of imperfect preparation, but the language-faculty will develope it-that "a large portion of the teaching self in children. Give the mind but given by private tutors at the University thoughts, and it will provide itself with is such as is ordinarily given in a com-paratively low form at a public school." language for them; and, at first, the pro-cess should be unconscious and without Great numbers have been cared by this noble remedy. The college lectures are affected injuri- effort. ously from the necessity of adapting It is because our education system is them to persons of low capacity and in-perfect training." Another statement is, with the cart before him, that the mind, that "in the examination for the ordinary in contemplating educational matters, is degree in 1862 one examiner found in sometimes filled with mingled feelings of

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public High Schools, have begun to strike out boldly in other directions, that they have begun to regain the confidence of the public. The college itself will not regain it, until that entrance-examination is made to conform a little more nearly to the demands of the age, and to the laws which govern the development of the youthful

We know it is said that the study of natural and physical science in the schools is impossible, that there are no means and appliances, no cheap apparatus, no collections, no text-books, no teachers. Thanks to the baneful influence of our college system, this is all too true. There are good Latin and Greek grammars, but there is not a single good text-book in natural philosophy or natural history. There are fifty applicants for every opportunity to teach Latin grammar; but when some parent or teacher desires instruction for his son or his school in natural history, not a teacher can be found. In what public school in New England is there a collection of the birds, plants, or insects of New England? In what school s the child taught to distinguish between the trees which grow about his schoolroom door? In what school is he not taught from his tenderest youth such precious information as this: "Frequently the explanatory term is predidicated or assumed of the other by means of some neuter, intransitive or passive verb. The explanatory term is then usually called predicate substantive. The verb, if any other than be, shows how the title or characteristic is made known." Precious information for school-boys! No wonder

But just as the demand created the supply of Latin grammars, so the demand when it comes - and may it come soon !will create a supply of good natural histories. And we look with great hopefulness to the little band of ardent young naturalists who have gathered together in the good old city of Salem, and are working with their coajutors in other parts of the country so unselfishly and ir such brotherly harmony for the interests of natural science. The munificent endowment of the Essex Institute, with its already valuable collections, by George Peabody, bids fair to make it one of the centres from which will proceed a really living influence for the promotion of the study of natural history; and we hope this beautiful magazine will receive such a welcome as to encourage our friends to 30 Pollok still further efforts. We sent them three subscribers the day we received our number. We hope that many of our readers will follow our example.-[ED.

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