

Continued from first page. modes and ways that regulate trade. Nay, will not those faculties, whetted and furnished by his academic exercises, win for him in the marts of commerce or on the stock exchange a record in every way as respectable, as if he had entered a mercantile office in his boyhood, had cleaned the windows and scrubbed the floor, and polished up the handle of the big front door!

Here then is the point upon which I wish to lay some stress. The classics are maligned because they are considered to have no share in the successes of life—they are not to be seen actively engaged in money-making—they do not buy and sell, and in the marts of the world the cadences of their periods are unheard. But their work was the work of preparation. They fitted the youth for his career, more thoroughly than the hunting field, cricket, and other athletic sports give men the endurance which fit them for the arduous business of war. We can, however, scarcely be astonished at the ingratitude with which the work of the classics is treated. In every day life we are too apt to lose sight of the poor schoolmaster's work in early days when fitting us for life's journey. The farmer could hardly be expected to treasure up with grateful remembrance the remnants of the whetstone that set an edge on the scythe and lessened his labors in the wheat-field. Ah no! The whetstone and classics are wrapped in the same pall of oblivion—but they both did their parts in setting the loaf of bread upon the table for all that.

But, it is urged, why should Greek and Latin be chosen as instruments of intellectual culture, in preference to modern European languages? The reason is obvious: To establish a chair for each of the modern languages would involve an expenditure which poor communities could not meet. But the want is I think excellently well supplied, when a fair knowledge of Greek and Latin is imparted to the classes. Such a knowledge is, as it were, a master key which opens the door of modern languages with ease. It is the magical open sesame securing an entrance to the rich literary treasures, which the nations of Europe have hoarded up for centuries. For these reasons, if we would deal kindly by the student, we would not banish Latin and Greek in order to make way for modern languages, but we would inculcate Latin and Greek that we might facilitate the acquirement of modern languages.

I have already shown that a classical education can be a most excellent preparation for any ordinary avocation in life. It is scarcely necessary to say that the learned professions, as they have been called, would, if deprived of classical culture, degenerate into a most crude condition, while without its aid, men of letters especially would find their productions growing more and more feeble, and sinking at length into decrepitude and oblivion. There cannot be a doubt but that good writing will alone endure the test that time applies. And the more classical the mould in which thought is cast the surer it is of immortality. In all our great poets and orators passages occur remarkable for their energy and beauty. These awaken at once the readers admiration and will continue to excite the admiring despair of the student as long as the English language is spoken. If we try to find a reason for this, we shall probably discover that the artist has drawn his inspiration from a classic model—the features, the grace and symmetry of form belong to Rome or Athens, the drapery is English. And here, ladies and gentlemen, there arises in my mind a desire, which my own leisure, as well as my respect for your good nature force me to disregard. I am tempted to collect and lay before you passages from our poets, orators, dramatists, essayists and historians, so closely resembling the great classics that their paternity could not for a moment be called in doubt. The group would most of all resemble a band of foundlings, who by some strange chance have been found straying through British fields far away from their native haunts near the Acropolis or the Capitol, by the Aulis or the Hissus.

When I speak of a resemblance to the classics, I do not mean a servile imitation of these authors. The likeness I speak of may be explained; but I doubt if it can be defined. It may be an inspiration or some habit of the mind, superinduced by intense appreciation and study of the great models of antiquity, which tinge our conceptions and give them, so to speak, a complexion resembling their great originals. You, who have some intelligent appreciation of music, have, I dare say, often admired the skill with which a scientific musician, taking for his theme some fine old melody, weaves artistically around it a rich tracery of harmony and melody—but still through all the adornments, can be heard the solemn tones of the grand original theme, its very breadth and richness adding inspiration to the artist who grows bolder and bolder in his flights, till one hardly knows which to admire the more, the massive grandeur that inspires without exhaustion such marvellous efforts, or the talent which drinks in so fully the inexhaustible inspiration. Thus are the literatures of these tongues interwoven and blended together in harmonious union.

Some months ago, a graduate, I believe of Harvard, indulged in some violent language against the study of Greek. This is to be regretted, for if there be one nation in the world more than another in need of the lessons which Greece could effectively inculcate, that nation is the Republic of the United States. The democracy of Athens was not a vulgar mob. It was imbued with the finest tastes in art and literature. It could appreciate the oratory of Pericles the plays of Sophocles, the odes of Pindar, the philosophy of Socrates and Plato, the sculpture of Phidias and the paintings of Apelles. Here is a wide field for American energy. But there is, I fear, little hope that the Great Republic will ever cultivate it, or become a home for the fine arts and literature. Dollars come slowly in from such sources. It will take her a long time to learn like Florence, "How to enoble trade by making trade the ally of philosophy of eloquence and of taste. Compare the leading Periodicals of Great Britain with those of the United States, and you will for yourselves discover the full value of a classical training for men of letters.

To conclude, I have endeavored lamely, it may be, but with a grateful sentiment in my own part, to vindicate classical studies from aspersions cast upon them oftentimes ignorantly, and unwisely. I have endeavored to show that a classical education is a most excellent preparation for any ordinary avocation in life. It is scarcely necessary to say that the learned professions, as they have been called, would, if deprived of classical culture, degenerate into a most crude condition, while without its aid, men of letters especially would find their productions growing more and more feeble, and sinking at length into decrepitude and oblivion. There cannot be a doubt but that good writing will alone endure the test that time applies. And the more classical the mould in which thought is cast the surer it is of immortality. In all our great poets and orators passages occur remarkable for their energy and beauty. These awaken at once the readers admiration and will continue to excite the admiring despair of the student as long as the English language is spoken. If we try to find a reason for this, we shall probably discover that the artist has drawn his inspiration from a classic model—the features, the grace and symmetry of form belong to Rome or Athens, the drapery is English. And here, ladies and gentlemen, there arises in my mind a desire, which my own leisure, as well as my respect for your good nature force me to disregard. I am tempted to collect and lay before you passages from our poets, orators, dramatists, essayists and historians, so closely resembling the great classics that their paternity could not for a moment be called in doubt. The group would most of all resemble a band of foundlings, who by some strange chance have been found straying through British fields far away from their native haunts near the Acropolis or the Capitol, by the Aulis or the Hissus.

not diagnose, as a skillful physician does a disease, the future career of their scholars, or forecast the branches of learning that may aid them most on their journey. Of this, however, they may be sure that no more efficient culture or discipline of the mind can be found than that which is produced by a well regulated plan of classical studies.

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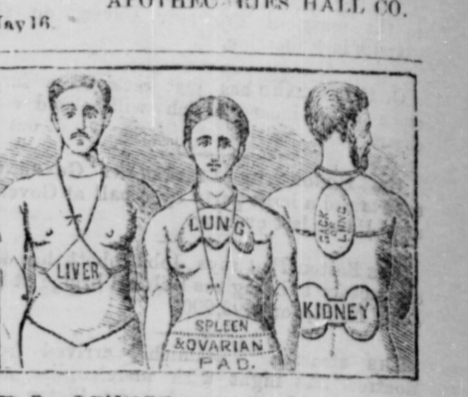
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