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**DR. BARTLETT
OF CHICAGO**

**PREACHED A SERMON LAST
SUNDAY FROM THE TEXT**

"WHO IS EDUCATED?"

Gives a Definition of Education—

**Agrees With The Rev. Father
Vaughan.**

The Chicago Record Herald prints an editorial on training in schools and colleges. The article was suggested by a sermon by Dr. Bartlett and is as follows:

The drift of opinion among leading educators and school administrators is unmistakably toward a training in school and college that has a closer relation to the work of life. Even those educators who are not in sympathy with the popular trend toward the "education" that teaches how to do things, that trains hand and brain to work together in unison, find themselves unable to resist the movement in this direction.

"Who Is Educated?" asked the Rev. W. A. Bartlett in his sermon in the First Congregational Church. The answer to the question depends, of course, upon what is "education" Dr. Bartlett had an answer to the question, and in giving it he voiced in a forceful and lucid way the sentiments of those who are demanding that the schools shall give the youth of our land a more practical education; that while clinging to those studies which afford a broad and liberal culture the curriculum should be so revised and enriched as to draw out the constructive and creative faculties of a child, and to do it in such a way as to impress him with the value and usefulness of skill in the crafts. Said Dr. Bartlett:

Education is the measure of accomplishment, or, perhaps better, the criterion of usefulness. The professor of Latin goes to school to the man in oily overalls who shows him how to translate the difficult syntax of a broken circuit or a stripped gear in his machine. The professor lacks that education to help him out of his own difficulty. The fact that the woman in the parlor and the professor of Latin each have the money wherewithal to buy assistance does not change the fact that they do not stand on an equality with the cook or the mechanician while they are less accomplished.

If we agree with Dr. Bartlett as to his definition of "education" then we will have to assent to his conclusions as to what should be taught in the schools. The plea is not for the elimination of all the "general culture" studies, but for such training in the crafts and sciences as will supply a broader development and equipment for the work of life in what is undoubtedly the greatest industrial era in the history of the race.

The sermon in substance endorses what Father Vaughan said at the Chautauqua. He insisted that persons attending schools and colleges should be educated in those things for which they were fitted by God and nature.

Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of Flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pain in the side or chest. Pain Balm has no superior as a liniment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sale by A. G. Lukens & Co., W. H. Sudhoff, fifth and Main streets.

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Excursion Rates to Northern Resorts.

Excursion tickets at unusually low rates good for the season, on sale daily to Milwaukee, Madison, Waukesha, Green Lake, Devil's Lake, Gogebic, Ashland, Marquette, Superior, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and many other cool and delightful lake resorts reached by the North-Western Line. Information and tickets can be secured from your home agent. Booklet entitled "The Lakes and Summer Resorts of the Northwest" mailed upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M. C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

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Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

An Operation.

Father Weichman, of Gas City, chaplain of the Catholic congregation of the Soldiers' Home and pastor of the Gas City church, and well known in this city, went to Indianapolis to undergo an operation at St. Vincent's hospital. The reverend gentleman has been ailing for some time and an operation had to be resorted to to save his life.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. Proprietors have so much faith in it that it cures the upper part of the spinal cord are so great in number and cross and recross each other in so complex a manner. Another difficulty lies in the fact that anaesthetics must be used sparingly, for the longer the patient is under their influence the harder it is to follow the nerve threads.

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S. J. Sampson, Newport—Our daughter was pale and sickly. Gave her Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now she's rosy-cheeked, healthy and happy. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

NERVE SPlicing

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Nerve splicing, or restoring dead nerves to life, is one of the latest achievements in surgery. And though the process is still in its infancy, it is believed in medical circles that the operation will one day become as common as trepanning. Three cases have already resulted in perfect success. The cure of paralysis and palsy is brought about by some accident of birth which compresses the nerves which radiate from the spinal cord, and if in the upper part of the body produces paralysis is the arms. The technical name for this disease is "birth-palsy."

Paralysis in old people or those advancing in years is sometimes due to this accident, though it more usually comes from the decay of the principal nerve.

Two children victims of birth palsy have been experimented upon with such success that the patients are as well as the most anxious mother could wish. Dr. Clark, one of the operating physicians, has recently explained before an audience of medical men exactly how the operation is performed.

The nerves which supply motion to the affected limbs are severed from as close to the spinal cord as possible and then grafted to the nearest trunk line. If no complications arise in the course of time the delicate threads unite and the paralyzed parts take on fresh life. Naturally the operation is exceedingly difficult, because the nerves which radiate from the upper part of the spinal cord are so great in number and cross and recross each other in so complex a manner. Another difficulty lies in the fact that anaesthetics must be used sparingly, for the longer the patient is under their influence the harder it is to follow the nerve threads.

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