

It is a temple erected to art and can be cited among the most honorable edifices of the South American continent. In its representations may be seen which range from the classic schools of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, which took the prize in the latest expositions of the old world.

Buenos Ayres, then, may not only be

called the metropolis of South America, but also the residence of many men who may be said to form the intellectual and artistic coterie of the continent.

Moreover, distinguished artists engaged for a fixed period have come from Europe to the Argentine capital and have since settled there, thus contributing to the advancement of the arts.

TO THE FLOWER CALLED CLARET CUP.

CHARLES WOODWARD HUTSON.

Well you deck the golden morn,
Rosy glory without thorn,
Swaying on your slender stem,
Redder than the reddest gem,
Smother than the downy wind
Over you now hovering!

Your filmy cup that all night long
Imbided the dew as souls drink song—
How sweet the pose it takes when dawn
Comes dancing lightfoot down my lawn!
Ah, then—a lesson fit for men—
Your filmy cup for light looks up!

BENEFITS OF THE STUDY OF ENGLISH TO THE STUDENT OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

M. M. CARPENTER.

It is thought by many people that the time spent by the industrial student on the study of English is utterly wasted, but I will endeavor to show a few of the many reasons why this is not so.

In the first place, the farmer or the mechanic has the same right to go into the best and most cultivated society as has the lawyer or the merchant, and therefore he should be able to use correct forms of speech. There is no surer sign of one's bringing up than the speech one uses, and for this reason, if for no other, every one should strive to cultivate good expression.

The student of English must necessarily read the works of the best English authors. He is thus brought into contact with the noblest thoughts of the noblest men of all ages, and this can not

fail to exert upon him a powerful influence for good by bringing to the surface dormant virtues and burying from sight or entirely removing defects of character.

Furthermore, a liberal education in English trains a man to stand before his fellowmen and express his thoughts in a clear and forcible manner. We can better realize the benefits of public speaking to the industrial student when we watch the proceedings of the Texas Railway Club or Texas Farmers' Congress. Here we see farmers and mechanics gathered from all over the State to learn from those who have been fortunate enough to gain special training in some industrial art. On the whole, I think English is as essential to an industrial as it is to a professional education.