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"Wherever you have a population generally weakly, stunted, scrofulous, you will find in them a corresponding type of brain, which cannot be trusted to do good work."—Canon Kingstey's Address, Birmingham and Midland Institute, October 9, 1872.

"It is not a mind, not a body, that we have to educate; it is a man, of whom we are not to make two beings."—Montaione.

"All those who have reflected on the manner of life of the ancients, attribute to gymnastic exercises that symmetrical vigour of body and soul which distinguishes them the most sensibly from the moderns. The terms in which Montaigne supports this thesis show that he was strongly convinced of its truth; he repeats his arguments incessantly, in a thousand ways. . . . The wise Locke, the good Rollin, the sage Fleury, the pedant Le Crouzas, so different from each other in everything else, are unanimous in this one opinion—that it is important to train thoroughly the bodies of the young."—J. J. Rousseau, "Emile."

"As long as man here below has a body, as long as his earthly existence involves corporeal life, a life which, if it be without strength and endurance, without skill and aptitude, will fade away into an empty shadow, so long the art of gymnastics ought to occupy a principal place in the education of mankind."—Gutemaths.

"It is the intent of gymnastics to restore to our education that completeness which has been lost; to add bodily training to one-sided mental culture; and to balance over-refinement by manliness regained."—Jahn.

"The body is the armour, the cuirass of the soul. Let it first be hardened and tempered to steel."—J. P. Richter.

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