Ou livating Integrity of Character

There is a wide difference in the estimate of justice and right among Some have an instinctive sense of justice; others always have distorted or shaded views of right and The difference is not that there is an intention to do wrong, but that each has learned to view ail moral questions from his particular stand point. Yet right and wrong are immutable. Each is stamped with its peculiar characteristic, and these do not change. Hence if different views of the maral quality of a given act are taken it is evident that one or the other is wrong. Hence a right view of justice and all the moral issues is a matter of training. . How may it best be done?

We answer, by inculcating clear perceptions of the fundamental principles of right. These are simple and plain. It is right to tell the truth, to deal honestly, to respect other's rights and to observe the rnles of commercial morality. To injure another's reputation is wrong; and to despoil another of property, even if legally done, is wrong. The original, fundamental principals of right and wrong are simple and plain. It is when we observe them by special influences that we are befogged. There is always a special plea for an act of spoliation, whether of character or property. And, as a rule, there is a willingness to allow this special plea peculiar force. It is thus men's views of right are warped. By nice turns of expression, men consumer a false impression, when they and fall to clear at least \$100 in this time, Aboye ALL EXPENSES can return all goods unsold and get their money paid for them. Any agent or Sentence and work them through sub-agents for ninety days, and fail to clear at least \$150 ABOYE ALL EXPENSES can return all goods unsold and get their money pack. No other employers of agents are warped. vey a false impression, when they would scorn to openly lie. By shrewd turns they manage to complete a satisfactory business transaction, when they would utterly refuse to directly and boldly cheat. It is the indirections in morals that need to be watched. These are often dangerous. When the minds of children are

plastic and habits are formative these great principles can be solidly inculcated. And if wisely and carefully done, they will answer for years after. The best education a parent can impart is that which leads to integritv and character. A sense of right so acute that in all doubtful issues it will instinctively seek the true is better for a child than a fortune. It imparts the elements of character that command confidence, and in the main secure success. A rough, hard man in Australia came to the celebrated Henry Reed. He had managed to place himself on the pension rolls of the British army by fraud. He lived in a poor way on his pension. All his energies were blunted by his sense of wrong, and he did not succeed in life. Reed. hearing his story and his wish to reform, said to him that first of all he must surrender his pension, and that as soon as able he must return all he had drawn, principal and interest. The man did so. Under his relieved sense he was able to arouse his energies, and attained wealth and position.

There are many lives, like his, blighted by false positions, taken in moments of weakness, and from which there is not moral courage to escape. It is wise to guard children from it, and, inasmuch as contingencies cannot be watched, it is best to inculcate fundamental truths. These are like t he polar star to the sailor, a guide amid storm and sunshine. All else can be made to conform if the essential principles are right. If these are RANGES, unsettled we may as well seek to watch the wind as to keep guard over the well-being of children. Hence to instill integrity of character in a child is the best legacy that can possibly be conferred.—Ex.

Facts for the Curious.

The backs of many lambs were broken near Helena, Montana, during a terrific hailstorm. Hailstones picked up the day after the storm measured three inches in circumference.

Among the odd things made in England for the Indian and African trade are locks and keys which are solid for a halfpenny, and are worn by Hindoos and Africans as charms.

Queen Margherita, of Italy, has a set of lace worth \$40,000, which has descended to her through several gen erations. It always belongs to the chief lady of thehouse of Savoy.

The annual loss by fire in the United States is about \$10,000,000. It is about twice as much per inhabitant as the fire loss of Great Britain, four times as much as that of France, and six times that of Germany. At the average rate of production it would require the constant labor of about 400,000 men to replace the loss. The loss is nearly as much as the amount collected on internal revenue, and one third more than the annual interest of the public debt. The amount of premiums collected by insurance companies is considerably less than the loss, so that some insur-

The latest things in clocks comes] Th. A. W. HAFER, from Russia. It is a little timepiece about eight inches high on a base five inches in diameter, and covered with a glass globe. All the works are plainly exposed. The pendulum is a solid brass wheel supported at the centre, or hub, by a slender wire. It does not swing, but revolves from left to right and right to left. Being a 400 day clock, the winding of it is a small item. It will not vary five minutes in running 400 days. No temperature affects it.

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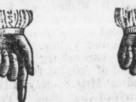
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