

RESPONSIBILITY.

It Develops the Power and Ability That is in a Man.

Responsibility is a great power developer. Where there is responsibility there is growth. People who are never thrust into responsible positions never develop their real strength. This is one reason why it is so rare to find very strong men and women among those who have spent their lives in subordinate positions, in the service of others. They go through life comparative weaklings because their powers have never been tested or developed by having great responsibility thrust upon them. This thinking has been done for them. They have simply carried out somebody else's programme. They have never learned to stand alone, to think for themselves, to act independently. Because they have never been obliged to plan for themselves they have never developed the best thing in them—their power of originality, inventiveness, initiative, independence, self reliance, their possible grit and stamina. The power to create, to make combinations, to meet emergencies, the marshaling of one's forces to meet difficult situations, to adjust means to ends, that stamina or power which makes one equal to the great crisis in the life of a nation, is only developed by years of practical training under great responsibility.

There is nothing more misleading than the philosophy that if there is anything in a youth it will come out. It may come out and it may not. It depends largely upon circumstances, upon the presence or absence of an ambition arousing, a grit awakening environment. The greatest ability is not always accompanied by the greatest confidence or the greatest ambition.

There is at this moment enough power latent in the clerks or ordinary employees in almost any of our business houses to manage them as well or better than they are managed today if the opportunity and necessary emergency came to call out this dynamic force.

But how can clerks who remain behind counters measuring cloth, selling shoes or hosiery, year in and year out, ever know what latent power for organization or executive ability, what initiative they possess? It is true that some of the more ambitious and courageous get out and start for themselves, but it does not follow that they are always able than those who remain behind. Sometimes the greatest ability is accompanied by great modesty and even timidity. Then, again, employees conscious of great ability are often deterred from taking the risk of launching out for themselves because of possible disaster to those depending upon them for daily bread. But thrust great responsibility upon a man, drive him to desperation, and the demand will bring out what there is in him. It will call out his initiative, his ingenuity, his resourcefulness, his self reliance, his power to adjust means to ends. If there are any elements of leadership in him, responsibility will call them out. It will test his power to do things.—Success.

The Last Execution at Tyburn.

The last execution at Tyburn took place on Friday, Nov. 7, 1783, in the person of John Austin, convicted on the preceding Saturday of robbing John Spicer and cutting and wounding him in a cruel manner. In Walford's "Old and New London" it is erroneously said that "the last criminal executed here was one Ryland, who was hanged (sic) for forgery in 1783." William Ryland was executed on Aug. 23, two months before the date of Austin's conviction, and many a poor wretch made the fatal pilgrimage to Tyburn in the interval, hanging by wholesale being the rule in those days. The long procession westward had been attended by such disgraceful scenes that the authorities resolved to hang criminals henceforth outside Newgate prison, straight from the condemned cell. Accordingly on Dec. 3, 1783, the recorder ordered the erection of a scaffold in front of the jail, of which a notice and descriptive engraving appear in the Gentleman's Magazine for the same month, and on the 10th the new hanging place was inaugurated by the execution of ten malefactors.—London Notes and Queries.

Colleges & Schools.

IF YOU WISH TO BECOME.

- A Chemist,
- An Engineer,
- An Electrician,
- A Scientific Farmer,
- A Teacher,
- A Lawyer,
- A Physician,
- A Journalist,

In short, if you wish to secure a training that will fit you well for any honorable pursuit in life,

THE PENNSYLVANIA

STATE COLLEGE

OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES.
TUITION IS FREE IN ALL COURSES.

TAKING EFFECT IN SEPT. 1907, the General Courses have been extensively modified, so as to furnish a much more varied range of electives, after the Freshman year, than heretofore, including History; the English, French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek Languages and Literature; Psychology; Ethics, Pedagogy, and Political Science. These courses are especially adapted to the wants of those who seek either the most thorough training for the Profession of Teaching, or a general College Education.

The courses in Chemistry, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering are among the very best in the United States. Graduates have no difficulty in securing and holding positions. YOUNG WOMEN are admitted to all courses on the same terms as Young Men.

THE FALL SESSION opens September 15th, 1907.

For specimen examination papers or for catalogue giving full information respecting courses of study, expenses, etc., and showing positions held by graduates, address

THE REGISTRAR,
State College, Centre County, Pa.

Dinners Costing \$100 a Plate Are Not Uncommon.

FADS THAT SWELL THE BILL.

Artistic and Scenic Effects and Luxurious Surroundings Help to Pile Up the Price—Methods of the Manager of a Modern Dining Palace.

How would you like to pay \$100 for a single meal? There was a time when this question would have seemed absurd, but now, with our rapidly growing wealth, it excites little comment. Yes, \$100 a plate banquets are not uncommon among the Four Hundred, and \$40, \$50 and \$60 a plate are quite ordinary charges for twentieth century banquets. To the ordinary mind, however, it is not easy to imagine a list of delicacies expensive enough to foot up such an amount or an appetite so expensive as to desire them. Nightingales' tongues and humming birds' wings, washed down with the costliest wines, would not satisfy the up to date diner, however. The caterer does not depend entirely upon his chef and his steward for the success of great "functions." Artists and mechanical geniuses are his chief assistants. He must be able to transform a New York banquet hall into a plaza in Venice, a corner of old Japan or an ancient Greek or Roman palace, as his guests' taste or whim may dictate.

Fads of millionaires and the fancies of clubs and societies always seeking the unusual have brought to pass the \$100 a plate dinner. The production of the surroundings they demand necessitates the outlay of thousands of dollars for each separate banquet. It would never do to have two banquets alike, as goes without saying.

There was recently given in a new hotel in New York a bachelor dinner at which the guests were seated in a corner of Venice. The effect was a masterpiece of scenic art and electrical ingenuity, and that, quite as much as the rich viands, was what the host wanted and was paying for. The doors along the corridor at the sides of the great banquet hall were removed, and in their places balustrades were set to give the appearance of Venetian balconies. Beyond stretched a transparency 150 feet long and twenty feet high, showing most realistically a street in the city of canals. Between this and the dining room was a waterway on which plied a gondola with a party of troubadours, who played and sang as they passed to and fro. The tables were set about the room, at one end of which a beautiful garden of growing palms and flowers had been laid out, in its center a fountain which tossed its light spray almost to the ceiling. Thousands of tinted electric lights shed a soft blue illumination over the whole, giving the effect of Italian twilight. One could scarcely realize that about only by the sturdy walls of the hotel and thick hangings were the glare and rumble of Longacre square.

But there is an endless variety of elaborate and picturesque effects created for the twentieth century diner. New York furnishes the most striking examples and the most numerous, though London and Paris vie with her for the honors of extravagance. Mme. Madeleine Lemaire's dinners are perhaps the most notable of Paris. She has a special fondness for the ancient in effects, and in a Grecian court her guests sit at a Greek feast and fill the room with their singing. Another striking effect followed a supper to a notable visitor from abroad. The guests were led to a room which had

Medical.

CATARRH.

Is a Constitutional Disease. It originates in impure blood and requires constitutional treatment, acting through and purifying the blood, for its radical and permanent cure. The greatest constitutional remedy is

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1. Nasal and other local forms of catarrh are promptly relieved by Antiseptics or Cataractals, 50c., druggists or mail, 52-41 C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

been arranged to represent a pastoral scene, with growing turf and foliage, and running about among the trees were several little lambs. Overhead was suspended a huge ball which suddenly burst and showered American Beauty roses on those beneath it.

The banquet itself is a gigantic undertaking, for under the manager's supervision comes the selection of dishes, their cooking, the silver, glass and china, the mode of service and the hundred and one other details. A great dining palace seats from 1,500 to 2,000 persons, all of whom must be served simultaneously and each of whom must be served as if he alone were to be considered. This gives some idea perhaps of the banquet manager's task.

The office of this modern magician suggests, with its roll top desk, its typewriter and its telephone, the office of any manager of large enterprises. Here he meets the people playing the part of hosts and goes over the details of the entertainment with them. He suggests, consults, advises and decides on each item not only of the menu, but of decorations and of service. Frequently and particularly in the case of clubs and societies he is offered a fixed figure and must lay out a scheme to come within its limits.

When the commercial arrangements, so to speak, have been made he sits down to map out his campaign. A typewritten plan is sent to the steward showing just what his department may be required to do, another to the decorator, another to the electrician, one to the head waiter, one to the chef, one to the wine keeper and one to the "confectioner of souvenirs." These are the banquet manager's trusted lieutenants, without whom his successes would be little more than frantic endeavors.—New York Letter in What To Eat.

Steel Pens.

Something like 1,500,000 steel pens can be made from one ton of steel.

Fake Telephone Calls.

The second day after the new maid came the mistress had company. Just before the callers arrived the maid said confidentially:

"Shall I go out and telephone to you while they are here?"

"Telephone?" exclaimed the mistress. "What on earth should you telephone to me about?"

"Oh, anything," responded the maid. "I always did it at the last place I worked and the place before that. The ladies wanted me to. It gave the impression that they were very popular and were overrun with engagements."

But the mistress, remembering many suspicious telephone calls that had interrupted the conversation when she herself had been calling, declined to purchase popularity on those terms.—New York Press.

Poems, Pictures and Songs.
It takes all kinds of people to make up a world and all kinds of poetry to make up a world literature. Despite the efforts of the critics to lay down definite canons of judgment for the literary, pictorial and musical arts most of us continue to like a poem, a picture or a song for no better reason than because we like it. It appeals to us, and if it does that it is for us a true poem, picture or song. Whether it is to be classed among the great products of art is another question. That depends upon the universality and permanence of the appeal it makes.—Current Literature.

An English Author Wrote:

"No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves.—November!" Many Americans would add *no freedom from catarrh*, which is so aggravated during this month that it becomes constantly troublesome. There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula, completely cures catarrh, and taken in time prevents consumption. We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease.—Catarrh.

In the tower of London are yet preserved some of the relics of the past, when men used "the thumb-screw and the rack for the glory of the Lord." Some of these instruments of torture are dyed deep with the blood of the unfortunate who suffered from them, and many of these sufferers were women. We shudder at the thought and yet women to-day, are undergoing a slow torture, incomparably more severe than the tortures of the torture chamber. When the nerves are racked ceaselessly, when the day is joyless and the night is sleepless, many a woman sees the phantom, wild-eyed phantom of insanity clutching at her in the darkness. Even insanity, when caused by disease of the womanly organs, has been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has cured St. Vitus's dance and other forms of nervous disease. It is a medicine remarkable for its direct action upon the delicate female organs, and its wonderful healing power. It heals ulceration and inflammation, cures female weakness, soothes pain and tones up the nervous system. It contains no alcohol, and is altogether free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

CHAS. H. FLETCHER.

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W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre County, Pa. Office at his residence. 30-41

Dentists.

D. R. J. E. WARD, D.D.S., office next door to Y. M. C. A. room, High street, Bellefonte, Pa. Gas administered for painless extracting teeth. Superior Crown and Bridge work. Prices reasonable. 52-32.

D. B. W. TATE, Surgeon Dentist, office in the Bush Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa. All modern electric appliances used. Has had years of experience. All work of superior quality and prices reasonable. 45-8-y

Veterinary.

D. R. JONES

VETERINARY SURGEON.

A Graduate of the University of London has permanently located at the PALACE LIVERY STABLES, Bellefonte, Pa. He will answer all calls for work in his profession. Dr. Jones served four years under State Veterinary Surgeon Pierson. Calls by telephone will be answered promptly day or night. 50-5-1-y

Hair Dresser.

FOR THE LADIES.—Miss Jennie Morgan in her new room on Spring St., lately used as offices by Dr. Locke, is now ready to attend to all patients wishing treatments by latest and all patients wishing treatments by electricity, treatments of the scalp, facial massage of neck and shoulder massage. She has also for sale a large collection of real and imitation shell pins, combs and ornaments and will be able to supply you with all kinds of toilet articles including creams, powders, toilet waters, etc. and all of Hudnut's preparations. 50-16

Meat Markets.

GET THE BEST MEATS.

You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meat. Use only the

LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE,

and supply my customers with the freshest, choicest, best blood and muscle making Steaks and Roasts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are elsewhere.

I always have

—DRESSED POULTRY.

Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want.

Try My Supp.

P. L. BEEZER,
High Street Bellefonte

Travelers Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Condensed Time Table effective June 17, 1908.

READ DOWN			STATIONS			READ UP		
No. 1	No. 2	No. 3				No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
6.45	7.05	7.25	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	7.45	8.05	8.25
7.05	7.25	7.45	Bellefonte	Bellefonte	Bellefonte	8.05	8.25	8.45
7.25	7.45	7.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	8.25	8.45	8.65
7.45	7.65	7.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	8.45	8.65	8.85
7.65	7.85	8.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	8.65	8.85	9.05
7.85	8.05	8.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	8.85	9.05	9.25
8.05	8.25	8.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	9.05	9.25	9.45
8.25	8.45	8.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	9.25	9.45	9.65
8.45	8.65	8.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	9.45	9.65	9.85
8.65	8.85	9.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	9.65	9.85	10.05
8.85	9.05	9.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	9.85	10.05	10.25
9.05	9.25	9.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	10.05	10.25	10.45
9.25	9.45	9.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	10.25	10.45	10.65
9.45	9.65	9.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	10.45	10.65	10.85
9.65	9.85	10.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	10.65	10.85	11.05
9.85	10.05	10.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	10.85	11.05	11.25
10.05	10.25	10.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	11.05	11.25	11.45
10.25	10.45	10.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	11.25	11.45	11.65
10.45	10.65	10.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	11.45	11.65	11.85
10.65	10.85	11.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	11.65	11.85	12.05
10.85	11.05	11.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	11.85	12.05	12.25
11.05	11.25	11.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	12.05	12.25	12.45
11.25	11.45	11.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	12.25	12.45	12.65
11.45	11.65	11.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	12.45	12.65	12.85
11.65	11.85	12.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	12.65	12.85	13.05
11.85	12.05	12.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	12.85	13.05	13.25
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13.25	13.45	13.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	14.25	14.45	14.65
13.45	13.65	13.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	14.45	14.65	14.85
13.65	13.85	14.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	14.65	14.85	15.05
13.85	14.05	14.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	14.85	15.05	15.25
14.05	14.25	14.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	15.05	15.25	15.45
14.25	14.45	14.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	15.25	15.45	15.65
14.45	14.65	14.85	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	15.45	15.65	15.85
14.65	14.85	15.05	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	15.65	15.85	16.05
14.85	15.05	15.25	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	15.85	16.05	16.25
15.05	15.25	15.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	16.05	16.25	16.45
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16.05	16.25	16.45	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	17.05	17.25	17.45
16.25	16.45	16.65	Scriffler	Scriffler	Scriffler	17.25	17.45	17.65
16.45	16.65	16.85	Scriffler					