

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

If woman learn a Eden, she alone can restore it. Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow."

Confidence is a plant of slow growth in an aged bosom. A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body.

Not every one who has the gift of speech understands the value of silence. The man who has never known adversity is but half acquainted with himself.

The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them. Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

The bustle must not and will not go, though it is entirely willing to take a back seat. Vanity is a refined selfishness which never exacting homage, but never paying any.

We are taught and we teach by something about us that never goes into language at all. A certain style of shoe buttons is called "Old Maid's Wedding," because it never comes off.

There is something peculiar about gravity—in the earth it attracts, while in man it repels. The hen, stupid as she is, has one redeeming virtue. She never forgets where she has laid a thing.

Joking about her nose, a young lad said: "I had nothing to do with having it. It was a birthday present."

According to a Richmond paper, girls there go to school "lugging 30 pounds of scholastic literature and wearing a three foot bustle."

All deception in the course of life is indeed nothing else but a lie reduced to practice, and falsehood passing from words into things.

"It's forty years, my old friend, John, since we were boys together." "It's? Well don't speak so loud; there's a young fellow in the next room."

Mr. Strayer: "We make resolutions only to break them." Miss (quick): "Yes, very true. Now I resolve to retire early tonight, and here it is nearly eleven o'clock."

One rich man wears poor clothes because he is rich and can do anything, while a poor man wears fine clothes because he is poor and wants to create the impression that he is not.

One man escapes all the diseases the flesh is heir to and is killed on the railroad; another man goes through half a dozen wars without a scratch and then dies of whooping cough.

The most expensive sidewalk ever in use in the United States is that made for the late Harry E. Packard, of Manchester, N. H. It covers the entire side of a room and was built for \$47,000.

"A bird superstitious?" "Not very. Why?" "Do you believe it is a sign of death when a dog howls under your window at night?" "Yes; if I can find my dog before the dog gets away."

A citizen of East Florida, is said to have a combination tree in his garden, consisting of a lemon, peach, pear, grape, fruit, persimmon, orange and guava, all grafted on one stock, and all in bloom.

The juice of a lemon, mixed with four times as much water, unsugared, and drunk before bedtime, will do more to counteract malarial influences and correct a surplussage of bile than a dozen blue pills.

The man who has a brand new typewriter, and leisure, and lots of linen wove manuscript paper, cannot help feeling that he has it in his power to make a big literary reputation for himself if he can only think of something to say.

One man is spending all the money he can earn in taking a girl to the theater and sending flowers, in the hope that he may eventually make her his wife, and his neighbor is spending all the gold he has saved, to get a divorce.

A little girl while dressing one morning asked her mother if she could music when she was sacrificed. "Sacrificed?" exclaimed her mother, "why, what do you mean?" "Why, don't you see, I was sacrificed there, wasn't I?" and she pointed to her vaccination scar.

Prodigal Son—"Father, I have spent my substance, and have arisen and returned to thee." Practical Father—"What did you spend all that money on?" "An amateur photography." "Kill the fatted calf and send it to the nearest hotel as you. My son will dine there to-morrow."

To Guess the Speed of Trains. There is not one person in 100 of the millions who travel on railroads in the course of a year who has any idea of the speed of a train. A large per cent. of even the regular trainmen of the country cannot tell with any degree of accuracy how fast a train is running.

Killing Birds With Kindness.

"What kills my bird—it won't sing?" "No, my friend, and if you keep on with the same bill of fare, it never will. Do you know there is such a thing as killing birds with kindness? A pastor called on me sometime ago and asked me what he could do for his wife's canary. "It is all puffed up, and sits about the cage and won't sing." I inquired about the diet. Then he began telling me of sugar, crackers, greens and a host of other delicacies. "That was enough. The wife was killing the bird by kindness."

I have been in the business for years, and have studied and experimented in various ways to ascertain what diet is best suited to canaries, and my last experiment has settled the matter to my mind, beyond a doubt.

About three years ago I started a German bird on a diet of plain canary seed, with a little rape and millet added. I allowed no hemp. A cuttlefish was placed between the wires, bird gravel strewn upon the floor, fresh water given daily, a bath every other day in summer, and occasionally (on very mild days) in winter. I allowed no greens whatever to be given to it, excepting once in a while a bit of sweet apple. That bird has not missed a day without having poured forth the sweetest melody, and has not had an hour of sickness during all this time.

This treatment, I hold, is the only safe one, and it closely followed must give satisfaction. It has ever been a mystery to me why hemp seed has ever been introduced into canary food. It is the most dangerous article that could be used.

And why shall we continue the use of greens when an occasional bit of sweet apple answers this purpose? "Poor bird—I must be kind to it." Then continue your idea of kindness, and ultimately bury the bird. Do you exemplify an act of kindness when you have caused that pet of yours to crouch in a corner suffering from over-feeding? Can you feel that you have been kind when by your lavishing you have stopped the happiness of "poor little dick?"

A bird can hardly be happy and sit about and mope. The kindest act is to give it only that which will prompt a healthy body.

"Our bird always sang beautiful before," said a down-cast mistress to me one day—and I looked in the seed bin and found it full of hemp.

"I have used every power to restore its song," and I beheld a large piece of "bird manna" between the wires. Away with trash. Prevent sickness; prevent loss of song. A plain and proper diet will do it.

I stopped the hemp seed, the green food, and threw away the "bird manna," and I had a bird in my charge, and which had not sung for a year, and in two weeks it began to warble, and now sings as well as ever.

If a bird begins to mope, and seems unwell, I place a rusty nail in its drinking water. The rust from the nail affords a gentle tonic, in nine cases out of ten, all the bird needed was a little bracing up. During moping season I do this, whether the bird seems indisposed or not.

Bathing in winter is a very delicate step to take. Let it be on a very mild day, and have a good temperature in the room. Make the water lukewarm, and as soon as it has finished, place the cage near the stove. Do not let the bird become chilled.

Another precaution—and which the bird will accept as a great act of kindness is to place a stall, or even newspapers around the cage, to keep out the cold during the winter nights when the fire is low, and the temperature of the room has fallen below 70 degrees.

Prevents colds in every way possible. These few hints, and the aforesaid diet, will be the best acts of kindness that you can show these delightful little songsters, and that the birds will appreciate your services, can easily be proven by sweet songs and perfect health.

Physicians prescribe less medicine now than used to be the custom in former days, and possibly would give still less now, if it were not for the prejudices of their patients, who feel that nothing is being done for their cure unless they have something to take. The truth is that often pure air, rest and abundance from food for a time is all that is needed for relief, and the conscientious doctor hesitates to other drugs which he knows are unnecessary. If a person, who is suffering from fever is shut up in an unventilated room, breathing the same air over and over again, covered with twice as many bed clothes as are required, for fear he might take cold, and given whatever food he can be persuaded to eat, the fever is not likely to abate. Yet if when the window can be wrenched open, the fresh air, take off all the blankets but one, and give him a cool sponge bath every three hours, and let him have nothing but milk, cracked ice and cold water, and then go away without prescribing further, the friends of the sufferer would shake their heads and sigh to one another. "We must send for some one else at once. How can he get well without medicine?" Whereas the doctor truly would have done much more for him if he had left him in the unsanitary condition in which he found him and prescribed quinine and acetate of lithium. Medicine is not impotent; it cannot take the place of fresh air, pure water and a suitable diet, but it is exceedingly useful in its own sphere and in the hands of a wise physician plays an important part in the treatment of disease. Too much cannot be said against evil practices of indiscriminate dosing. Many people ruin their health by taking some favorite nostrum every time they feel a little out of order, when if the matter was left to nature it would probably right itself.

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ORIGIN OF THE WORD FARIL. On the coast of Spain, just inside the Straits of Gibraltar, there is an island called Tarifa.

Something to Paste Up. For a sore throat cut slices of fat, boneless bacon, pepper tincture, and tie around the neck with a flannel cloth.

For cold on the chest, a flannel rag wrung out in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine, laid on the chest, gives the greatest relief.

When a felon first begins to make its appearance, take a lemon, cut off one end, put the finger in, and the longer it is kept there the better.

For a cough, boil one ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock candy and the juice of three lemons; mix and boil well; drink as hot as possible.

Often after cooking a meal a person will feel tired and have no appetite; for this beat a raw egg until light, stir in a little milk and sugar and season with nutmeg, drink half an hour before eating.

For a burn or scald, make paste of common baking soda and water, apply at once and cover with a linen cloth. When the skin is broken apply the white of an egg with a feather; this gives instant relief, as it keeps the air from the flesh.

At the first signs of a run-around, take a cup of wood ashes, put the pan on the stove, put your finger in the pan, keep it there until the water begins to boil, or as long as can be borne; repeat once or twice if necessary.

EGG CULTURE. The London Society of Arts recently listened to a special lecture on eggs and the duty of the English people to raise their own eggs and not depend on foreign fowls.

The import of eggs into England amounts to an annual value of \$15,000,000, which means that an average of a cent a piece, 125,000,000 dozen of eggs. The import of eggs to the United States is about 17,000,000 dozen a year.

The capital required in the production of eggs, and the keeping of poultry, is small, the sale is regular and constant, and as an article of food the egg is unrivalled. While there are large raisers of poultry, with considerable investments in birds and buildings, the vast majority of the eggs marketed are picked up in small quantities from the farmers and from the villagers. There is no reason why the United States should depend upon any outside people for a single egg.

To produce all they consume would put money into their pockets. The boys and girls on the farm could find a source of profit in paying a little more attention to fowls, "in the rough," as it were, and if they reached out to the incubator and the brooder they would materially enlarge their profits, while they also greatly enhance their pleasure.

An Editor in Trouble. The following is told by the Dayton News of an Armstrong county editor and a pair of trousers.

"The editor had tailored a pair of trousers from the tailor, on trying them on, they proved to be several inches too long. It being late on Saturday night, the tailor's shop was closed, and the editor took the trousers to his wife, and asked her to cut them off and hem them over."

The good lady, whose dinner perhaps had disagreed with her, refused. The same result followed on application to his wife's sister and his eldest daughter. But before bed-time, the wife reluctantly took the pants, and cutting off three inches from the legs, hemmed them up nicely and hung them back in the closet.

Half an hour later the daughter, taken with consumption for her unflinching conduct, took the pants on, cut off three inches, hemmed and replaced them. Finally the sister-in-law felt the pants of conscience, and she too performed an additional surgical operation on the garment.

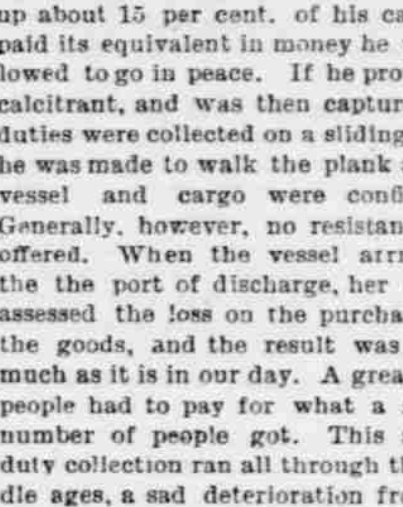
When the editor appeared at breakfast on Sunday, the family thought a Highland chief had arrived.

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Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A remarkable cure for Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, and Vagina. It is a powerful and safe remedy, and its use is guaranteed to cure. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davidson.

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THE BEST PLANNED HOUSES (for 1888) were mainly planned by women, who knew very clearly what they wanted in a house, and only needed an architect to put their ideas in working shape.

Some weeds provide pasture while they are young and tender; but a flock of sheep turned on a field infested with weeds will do good service in not only eradicating the weeds, but in converting them into mutton. By sowing weeds from seedling they will become extinct unless they are of varieties that propagate from the roots.

Answer This Question. Why do so many people use the grain made by Indigestion, Constipation, Diarrhea, Loss of Appetite, Chills, and Headache. With each bottle there is an important nasal Injector for the relief of the throat. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davidson.

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Treatment of Young Trees.

If often happens that trees in good condition and very productive, fail to grow, for the most part, consists in seeing that a sufficient supply of moisture is present about the roots.

In time of drought, watering should be avoided by covering the ground for a foot or two about the trees with a layer of fine or six inches deep, or by spreading the surface soil once or twice a week. Trees planted in turf are especially liable from the moisture being taken up by the surrounding grass.

This can only be prevented by covering the ground with a mulch of any material, like corn stover, old straw, straw shavings, sawdust, fine or elder-pomace, meadow mud or peat.

The same results may be obtained by packing the loose stones often about the tree. Mulching material of any kind should not be in contact with the trunk of the tree from November to May, unless they are protected by banking up, or by a tin or paper band about them to protect from mice.

Whole Grain For Small Chickens. Much of the feeding of chickens is soft food. It is mostly picked by the fowls, and they can quickly get their crops from a dab of meal, and thrown on the ground before they eat. This too rapid eating is one of the evils in artificial feeding young chickens. They gorge themselves, become surfeited and die. We have a whole wheat much better, being ground in two pieces. It does not, however, if the little fowls are to do this work itself. It will struggle with a wheat or oat grain three minutes and at last after a desperate struggle swallow it. The hardness of the whole grain keeps a food from compacting in the crop, and would not, however, feed chickens very young chicks, not indeed on ground into meal, as their proventriculus.

A Rightly's Affection. It was a bright May morning, and I was walking through the woods I saw a large black snake in front of me on the path. On coming nearer, however, there proved to be two snakes, the larger one dead and fearfully mangled. The smaller one, apparently unharmed, lay coiled about the other, with his raised, darting out his little forked tongue. It was apparently keeping guard over the dead friend, and no matter how much I tried to drive it away with shouts and gestures and stones, it would not alter its position, except to head this way and that, in order to different directions. Here was a common black snake, one of the most timid of our reptiles, willing to lay down its life rather than leave a dead companion. What nobler instinct has man shown?

Try Not to Be a Bore. If you do not want to make yourself disagreeable—in short, if you don't want to be a bore—never interrupt. Cut a person short in the middle of his or her story is unpardonable. One of the canons of good society is laid down: "Do not contradict." Dismissal of opinion is no cause of offense, but does right contradiction is a violation of etiquette. Try, when you have a story to tell, not to go into tedious details and branch off at any word of interest, curiosity and clear, and reach the point as soon as you can. Do not indulge in the habit of continually talking on one subject, but select as topics of conversation matters in which people are generally interested.

How to Paralyze a Town. Oppose improvements. Mistrust its public men. Run it down to strangers. Go to some other town to trade. Lengthen your face when a stranger talks of leaving in it. If a stranger asks you how trade is, tell him it is very poor. If a man wants to buy your property, charge two prices for it. If he wants to buy of anybody else, interfere and discourage him. If you cannot have your own way in every thing try and kill the town.

Refuse to see any merit in a scheme that does not directly benefit you. If you can't help everything, judge everybody by yourself and accuse them of doing it.

Women as architects. The best planned houses (for 1888) were mainly planned by women, who knew very clearly what they wanted in a house, and only needed an architect to put their ideas in working shape. On the other hand some of the worst-planned houses I have seen were the work of male architects of high reputation, in which comfort was sacrificed to ostentation. Given the professional training, these women of natural ability would far excel their masculine competitors. Certainly in the wife department of home architecture women should have a fair field.—Country Gentleman.

Some weeds provide pasture while they are young and tender; but a flock of sheep turned on a field infested with weeds will do good service in not only eradicating the weeds, but in converting them into mutton. By sowing weeds from seedling they will become extinct unless they are of varieties that propagate from the roots.

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