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To supply the demand for light colored cigars is one of the greatest difficulties manufacturers have to contend with.

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GIVES GOOD APPETITE, STRENGTH, QUIET NERVES, HAPPY DAYS, SWEET SLEEP.

A POWERFUL TONIC, that the most delicate stomach will bear.

ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all other Diseases.

Odd Accidents and Incidents of Every-Day Life.

A citizen of Auburn, Me., has a dog he sends regularly to a news depot for the evening paper.

A Charlotte Harbor Fla. lady has a small green frog with his home in the calyx of a lily in her room.

A California tramp has a novel way of getting money. He fixes up his arm with castile soap and caustic to represent a seal, and begs for aid on the ground that he just met with an accident.

A little boy, a cripple, was being wheeled past Center avenue store in Bay City, Mich., when a gentleman who noticed the unfortunate child, said:

"That little boy's misfortune is the result of a kiss. When he was a baby his sister, on coming into the house, went up behind the high chair in which he was seated, and catching his head suddenly, gave it a turn and kissed him.

The shock injured his spine, and he is going through the world a cripple for life."

An old man who hanged himself some time ago in the Terons quarter of Paris, although very wealthy and in good health, was a confirmed misanthrope.

He lived in a shabby room at the top of the house, the concierge of which administered to his wants. The old man took a pleasure in tormenting the concierge, and when he made away with himself the latter could not help uttering an exclamation of satisfaction;

but he soon began to profess compassion for his old enemy when he heard that he had left him a legacy. He declared with tears in his eyes that he was a worthy person after all, and with eager curiosity asked the amount of property bequeathed him.

The following missive was placed in his hand: "I am disgusted with life, so I am quitting it. I leave to my concierge my portrait and the rope with which I have hanged myself."

Friendships.

Friendship is a matter of character, rather than a matter of choice. Even though a friendship may be all on one side, cause for it must always be on both sides.

No true man can be a true friend to another, unless that other has character enough to inspire his friendship, nor even in such a case unless he himself has character enough to perceive that character in the other.

Friendship does not idealize a friend, but it does recognize a friend's ideal. A friend sees the best of his friend, whatever may be that friend's exterior, or whatever others may see, or may fail to see, in that friend.

Thus it is that a friend often sees in a friend what no one else can see, yet which is not an illusion. And in thus seeing the noble, the friend gives a hint of his nobleness and is enabled by his seeing. If others had his eyes, or as keen eyes as his, they also could see and would honor that which he sees in his friend.

"In the changes which, thank God, must take place when the mortal puts on immortality," says George Macdonald, "shall we not feel that the nobler our friends are, the more they are themselves? For the more the idea of each is carried out in the perfection of beauty, the more like they are to what we thought them in our most exalted moods,—to that which we saw in them in the rarest moments of profoundest communion,—to that which we beheld through the veil of all their imperfections when we loved them the truest."

It is good to know a character which can be thus recognized and honored. It is good to have the character which can thus recognize and honor that which is worthy when it is before one. No mere wish or longing can bring all this about; but when the opportunity is here, what a loss it would be to lose it!

A CONVENIENT CATTLE STALL.—Each animal requires a space three to four feet in width, according to size. The platform upon which the animal is to stand should be about five feet long, including a space of one foot in width slatted, for the hind feet to stand upon. The spaces between the slats should not be more than three-fourths of an inch in width. Every slat should be in a vertical direction. Under this slatted space four to six inches in depth, all that is liquid falls beneath, and can be scraped out with a hoe or tool made for the purpose. Behind the stalls a trench of eighteen inches or two feet in width, and about eight in depth, is left for collecting the manure. Next to this again is left a walk of convenient width through the stable. If desired another set of stalls can be arranged in a corresponding position to this walk. The use of stanchions of course is optional. Many prefer the strap around the stall fastened to a chain or rope.

In laying out farms and in shaping fields the common, ruling practice is to give them a square form or as nearly so as practicable, in order to economize fencing. A ten acre lot, for example, if square, will measure forty rods on each of the four sides and require for its entire inclosure 160 rods of fencing. By altering its form and making it twice as long as it is wide, it will require 200 rods of boundary fence. But the oblong form has some special advantages, as every farmer knows, saving considerable time in plowing, harrowing and working with the cultivator.

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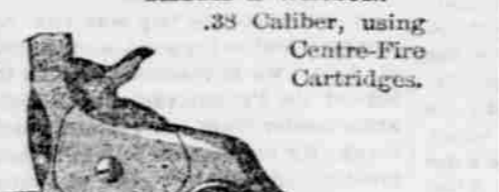
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Pointers for Parents.

A truthful child is generally strictly veracious, and does not comprehend any deviation from the letter of truth; so that is often necessary, to save it from moral confusion, to explain what may seem to it like untruth.

It is impossible to keep a promise made to a child, the hindering circumstances ought to be mentioned, or at least it should be explained that there are such.

Again, the Bible command, parent, provoke not your children to wrath, is often forgotten, while the corresponding one, Children obey your parents, is quoted and enforced. A great deal of injustice is often done, moreover, in settling disputes among children, by not allowing for provocation received.

A most obvious practical rule in the training of children is, always take for granted that they mean to be good.

If to give a dog or a child a bad name is an excellent receipt for making him deserve, to let it be a matter of course that he is to behave properly to go a considerable extent toward having him behave so. I have seen mothers actually put into a child's head to be naughty when it never occurred to the little one to be so.

In this connection I would offer a protest against a kind of infant literature, usually illustrated, in which greedy Tom and slovenly Jane, cruel Peter and vain Polly are vividly described in the act of making themselves unpleasant.

A boy need not be a baby because he does not know at 10 what his grand father did know at 20. The modest simplicity and the fresh and tender bloom of girlhood—no it has not all disappeared yet! I believe that a child, who, without being coddled and "babied," yet is kept a child so long as, according to its years, it is called one, has a physical advantage over the child too early initiated into the knowledge of manhood or womanhood. Parents do not realize the physical wear and tear that accompany premature development of the brain; and the undue tax upon the nervous and vital forces, when a child engages in the occupations and amusements of a grown person, leaves it, in maturer years, low in physical resources just when it has most call upon them.

Food For Thought.

Time wasted is existence used in life. It is the sunshine itself that makes every shadow.

Better go to bed superfluous than to get up in debt.

The word "impossible" is the mother tongue of little souls.

Man cannot live exclusively by intelligence and self-love.

Zeal without judgment is like gunpowder in the hands of a child.

A natural will plowed up is the best soil for producing luxurious crops.

Happiness is the way-side flower growing by the highway of usefulness.

Conscience is the voice of the soul; the passions are the voice of the body.

We cannot expect perfection in any one, but we may demand consistency of every one.

The man who minds his own business and constantly attends to it, has all his time employed.

He who steals a little steals with the same wish as he who steals much, but with less power.

It is far more easy to acquire a fortune like a knave than to expend it like a gentleman.

Think not thy own shadow longer than that of others, nor delight to take this attitude of thyself.

Public reformers had needs practice on their own hearts that which they propose to try on others.

Adhere strictly to your business. There may be difficulties to overcome, but you will surmount them.

Wickedness may prosper for a while, but in the long run, he who sets all knaves a-work will pay them.

Be polite, prompt, decisive, civil and obliging to all your customers, and see that your clerks do likewise.

Friendship improves happiness and abates misery by the doubling of our joy and the dividing of our griefs.

The best way to get along with people who are "set up with pride" is to upset their pride, and them, too.

There are treasures laid up in the heart, treasures of charity, piety, temperance, and sobriety. These treasures a man takes with him beyond death when he leaves this world.

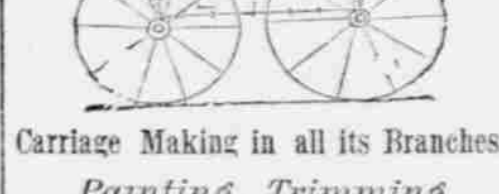


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THE CHEWERS OF OLD HONESTY TOBACCO WILL SOON FIND THAT IT LASTS LONGER, TASTES SWEETER THAN OTHER TOBACCS, AND WILL PLEASE YOU.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT, AND INSIST ON GETTING IT. EVERY PLUG STAMPED LIKE ABOVE CUT.

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Painting, Trimming and REPAIRING of all kinds done on the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT HIGH ARM "JENNIE JUNE" SEWING MACHINE IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER.

AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

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CONSUMPTION.

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All Sorts of Parasites.

It is by hooking it up that the makes his business support him.

Learn the art, to be preferred all others, of being happy with all others. Why are customers shrewd people? Because you can't be here.

It is natural enough that they and their employes should be heads.

If you want to be well informed a paper. Even a paper of the give you some good points.

The essence of good talk is mutual trust, and the essence of one with your companions for the Economy is the power of the and of ease, and the essence of temperance, of cheerfulness health.

Opinion is the main thing that good or harm in the world. All opinions of things which come in the world. It makes them an arch of triumph into a square tower.

A million acres of land has been added by the Dutch to the area land within two hundred years claiming it from the sea.

"How to Treat Incontinence" a book recently published inebriates are just the kind of who ought never to be treated.

A distinguished negro teacher, au Prince, Haiti, has married of William Black, the novelist, who has the name attracted her.

Mrs. Patti Lyle Collins, the dead letter office at Wash reads almost every known language, except Russian and Chinese.

Webster was in college at the gave names of his great father, he was a teacher, and at the per of the shiest man in the Spencer, Mass., has published another gave 14 acres of land for a public another gave \$30,000 for a library and another gave \$25,000 for a library.

There is a concern in New which employs girls to crack and nuts, the kernels of which are confecturers. The shells are to be ground up and used in the manufacture of spices.

Mrs. Amelia Greene, the wife of an American, was born in Newbet, Mass., and her father was captain. She is a quiet character, has been more written about in most any other woman in America is worth \$40,000,000.

Hamilton was in King's College sixteen; when seventeen he had a notable address on public affairs to citizens of New York; at twenty was instructed with a most important mission to General Gates; was a member at twenty-five, and Secretary of the Treasury at thirty-two.

No one who, fatigued by the exertion of body and mind, has not experienced the reviving influence of a tumbler of milk, heated or left to be cooled, will willingly give up the milk, forgo a restful sleep, and be without which its influence is felt is indeed surprising.

The things that are essential to a ship, and without which it cannot sail, are—sympathy in all conditions that is always acceptable and appreciated; patience, when justice is required; tolerance in things one's friend takes a different view of; tact not to revert to one's own corrections the mention of which would be destroyed; and besides and above all a sincere, enduring affection.

Diphtheria Caught from Rabbits.

Two children of M. J. Rogers of ronto, were during the last week stricken with malignant diphtheria. One succumbed to the dread disease and the other, after the most skillful and careful treatment, recovered.

Rogers had at the time on his property a large number of English guinea pigs, which he had purchased from a household that he had just purchased. The owner never dreamed of animals being affected by the disease from which his children were suffering, and he was in no small measure that he did not devote time to investigate the cause of their death.

When some of the last rabbits died, Rogers made an examination, and opening their mouths found their throats, the tongue thickly furled and the roofs covered with the same material as that in the mouths of the children who had suffered with diphtheria. He mentioned the fact to his neighbor, who was attending the children at the time, and the physician, on looking into the case and examining the rabbits, advised that they had died of diphtheria.

A REAL ROSE TREE.—Sandy roses grafted on dogwood roots hardy and grow to a large size. Take the form of a tree, bearing plentifully during the summer. A plenty of rich compost around them, and every spring scatter ground lark around the trunks. Grass is injurious to rose bushes if it takes possession of the plot. Do not be concerned if the rose tree looks like a bush for the first year.

A NEW BUG has made its appearance in bug-ridden Jersey. It is two to three long—about the length of the Jersey "skeeter"—and is of a light brown color. It has four legs, and near its head and the stier raises the size of ten's eyes on the front and cottages make no mention of their addition to their attractions.

HALF a bushel of salt to the one of hay is often sown on the ground, and clover is sown in the green field. The proper place in the order of value in farm produce is generally thought to be between timothy and blue grass. One or seed when kept undisturbed will retain its vitality for many years.

SELF-CONTROL consists in the will and intentional closing of the mouth against dubious views, and the heart against passions.