#### The Worth of Manhood.

By President Harris, of Bucknell College.



NHOOD is a growth, a development, an end to be attained. We are born with a nature which is to be shaped by self-activity into character. This nature comes to us by heredity. Aptitules pass down in the blood. Education cannot be transmitted, but capacity for it can be. A man is not responsible for what he inherits, but he is in some measure for what ne transmits, for ac quired traits are transmitted. Another element in growth to man good is the environment.

The natural surroundings have much to do with a man's growth. It is more difficult to attain to a high type in a malarial district than in a region with pure air. But the most potential environment is the social. The home, the playground, the workshop, business, the State, the Church are the great factors in enabling one to reach a noble manhood. While not undervaluing the advantage of material wealth, better for the child is the heritage from a family rich in the things of the spirit. The very poor and the very rich seldom have a home, a real family life. And that is the reason that society is constantly

rotting off at the top and rotting away at the bottom. A third factor is personal choice. A man is not wedged immovably be tween two inert, unyielding masses, heredity and environment, but he has freedom, he is a factor in his own development. He has choice upon what elements in his surroundings he will react and make mentally and mor ally his own. Besides, he may choose his environment. He cannot deter mine into what family he shall be born, but he can decide into what social relation he will live. His choice is not absolute, but it is sufficient. Thus behind man is heredity, the past entering into him; about him is the environ ment, within him is self-determining personality; but above him and about him, and in him as well, is God. Man is not left unhelped, an orphan, a cast away in the world. Over against the heredity of nature is the heredity of grace, the birth from above. God is the environment of the soul. While the personal God in communion with the personal soul is first and alone, yet the spiritual means of growth are not to be overlooked. This is chiefly the Church with its word and its ministries, penetrating and transforming the home and the State and society. So that there is formed an environment which is increasingly favorable to growth in manhood. The standard to be reached in this growth is infinite, and, therefore, the man himself is im

## The Jews in Russia.

Government Restrictions Make Life a Burden. By Prof. Richard Gottheil,



is unfortunate that every great world-movement has been con nected with my people, the Jews; unfortunate for whichever way events turned they were surely the ones to suffer. Carried upon the incoming wave, they have in every case been left high and dry when that wave has receded. Given their Oriental intense na ture and their feelings, that they were always on trial for good behavior, they have naturally outdone those whom they wished to serve, and, trying to be all in all to every one, they have been everything In spreading westward Russia absorbed a great part of the old

kingdom of Poland, and thus received, into a mass that was already most heterogenous, several millions of Jews. Had these Jews been allowed todis perse themselves naturally over the whole of the vast dominions of the Czar. they would have practically disappeared, and been lost to view in the many millions surrounding them. With a policy certainly short-sighted from the statesman's point of view, such a diffusion was made impossible; and by suc cessive ukases and continued legislation they have been kept herded within the fifteen Governments of White Russia and Poland, producing that "Pale of Settlement" on the western and south-western frontier of the empire which can only be characterized by the adjective "awful." In addition to this, free movement even within the Pale has been consistently refused the Jews, and they have been further herded together in the larger and smaller towns.

One would imagine that such restrictions were sufficient to make life itself a burden for the Russian Jew; but he has had to bear more than this. After free residence and free movement within the Pale had been denied him, the free exercise of his talents and whatever opportunities life presented were also refused. One trade after another, one profession after another, was closed to him; and his cup of misery was filled to the brim when restrictions were placed upon his free use of the educational advantages offered by schools and universities. The notorious Ignatief May Laws of 1882 stand out as the most iniquitious piece of legislation ever enacted by a Government that calls itself civilized, and only find their parallel in the recent Roumanian legislation concerning the Jews.

### The Great Purpose of Moral Education.

By Senator George Frisbie Hoar.



E fate of the nation depends in the last resort on individual character. Everything in human government, like everything in individual conduct, depends, in the end, upon the sense of duty. Whatever safeguards may be established, however complicated or well adjusted the mechanism, you come to a place somewhere, where safety depends upon somebody having the will to do right when it is in his power and may seem to his interest to do wrong. All elections depend upon this principle. You may multiply election officers and returning boards; you may provide for an ap-

spirit, or your election is but a sort of fighting, or, if not that, a sort of The great single purpose of moral education must be to induce the will to adhere to its general, permanent and deliberately conceived purpose, in spite of the motives which appeal to it with special strength at the time of the choice of action. In other words, it is to give strength to resolution which will overcome the strength of temptation. To teach this to the youth of the Republic is the great duty of the university. The final purpose of all

peal to courts of first resort or last resort; but in the end you must some-

where come to a point where the sense of public duty is stronger than party

## Science and Old Age.

scholarship, as of all life, is character.

By Prof. Elie Metchnikoff.



OM twenty to fifty a man should live for himself and his family; fifty to one hundred for science and humanity, and after a hundred for the state. Honored, useful, in full possession of all his faculties at sixscore years and ten, the graybeard of the ap proaching future will be among the most enviable of mankind For the fear of death is an aberration.

The fact is that only one man in a million at present dies a natural death. We should live till one hundred and forty years of age. man who expires at seventy or eighty is the victim of accident, cut off in the flower of his days, and he unconsciously resents being deprived of the fifty years or so which nature owes him. Leave him a little longer and in due time he will desire to die, as a chiid at dusk desires to sleep. The sandman will

All our instincts drop from us one by one. The child cries for mother's milk; the idea of such an aliment is repugnant to the adult. The desire for sweets, for play, for love and love-making, for long walks and adventures are all impulses that have their day and pass. And the wish to live is an instinct which fails also to satisfy. Only at present none of us live long enough to be satiate with days.

# The Kite as an Airship.

By Alexander Graham Bell.

FLAVE had the feeling that a properly constructed flying-machine should be capable of being flown as a kite; and, conversely, that a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flying machine when driven by its own propellers. I am not so sure however, of the truth of the former proposition as I am of the

Given a kite so shaped as to be suitable for the body of a flying machine, and so efficient that it will fly well in a good breeze (say twenty miles an hour) when loaded with a weight equivalent to that of a man and engine, then it seems to me that this same kite, provided with an actual engine and man in place of the load, and driven by its own propellers at the rate of twenty miles an hour, should be sustained in calm air as a flying machine So far as the pressure of the air is concerned, it is surely immaterial whether u ugainst the kite or the kite against the air.

First Class Abolished.

class carriages are shortly to shed on the Swiss railways. for the past year show that eling public in Switzerland

only 8 per cent, availed themselves of the luxury of first class accommodations.

It's easy enough to get into trouble, but it's harder to find the exits.



New York City.-Plain shirt waists, effect. The hooks are sewed on the are always in demand, let the season usual way, but the eyes are placed bring forth as many novelties as it along the top edge of the other end of may. This simple but stylish May the belt.

show great wisdom.



PLAIN SHIRT WAIST.

Manton one is adapted to the whole range of waisting materials and can be trimmed in various ways, but, as shown, is of embroidered muslin with a stock which combines it with lace.

back of the lining, the front and back is gathered slightly at the neck edge show what they are at a glance. in front and at the waist line in both front and back. The fitting is accomplished by means of shoulder and unabove the elbows but full and form | For the tall and slender they are versoft puffs below and are gathered into becoming. cuffs at the wrists. The stock is novel and includes a plain foundation with the fancy turn-over portions.

The quantity of material required for yards twenty-one inches wide, three point grows deeper and sharper. yards twenty-seven inches wide, three yards thirty-two inches wide, or one and three-quarter yards forty-four

Gainsborough Hats. All lovers of the picturesque are glad the Gainsborough hats are still fashionable. They come in chip, bass and new fancy straws, decorated with the always becoming single, long, thick ostrich plume. Whatever fashlons come and go, the best milliners remain faith

Jewels Which Require Care.

ful to the graceful lines made famous

by the old masters, and in this they

Owners of jewels should remember that if turquoises are wet they are apt to lose color. Pearls should be exposed to light and air as much as possible, but not to damp. Opals must never be exposed to great heat, or they may crack and fall from the setting. Don't forget this when warming your hands at the fire if you happen to wear an opal ring.

Of "Mannish Materials." "High-class walking skirts of man-

nish materials," is placarded on some The waist consists of the front and very smart-looking, well-pressed tailor skirts of cloth resembling trouser stuff. of the waist and the sleeves. The Like all garments made by expert lining is smoothly fitted, but the waist tailors, they are expensive, but they

Triple Skirts Becoming. Triple skirts are much seen. They der-arm seams. The sleeves are snug are even noted on shirt waist suits.

The Pointed Waist.

In the models of evening gowns in European fashion journals the pointed the medium size is three and a half | waist is a prominent feature, and the

Misses' Waist With Bertha.

Bertha waists are among the features of the season and are exceedingly becoming to girlish figures. This May Manton one includes the fashionable Woman's Waist With Fancy Yoke Collar. handkerchief points and is adapted to Waists made with yoke-collars are silk and to wool as well as to cotton among the notable features of the and linen fabrics, but is shown in white latest styles and are as becoming to the batiste with trimming of Valenciennes generality of women as they are fash- lace and French knots. The yoke is ionable. The May Manton design exceedingly effective and combines thown in the large drawing is adapted | bands of the material embroidered



WAIST WITH FANCY YOKE.

to a wide range or materials, silk and with the knots with strips of inserlight weight wools and the many linen | tion. and cotton fabrics, but, as shown, is The waist consists of the fitted linmade of pale blue silk mull with trim- ing, which is closed at the back but ming of cream lace and is stitched separately from the outside, the front with corticelli silk.

adapted to remodeling, as the full comingly at the wrists. pieces could be of lace or other con- The quantity of material required trasting material set in those of less for the medium size is four and a half size, so making them up to date. If yards twenty-one inches wide, three preferred, however, the puffs can be and three-quarter yards twenty-seven omitted and the sleeves left plain inches wide, three and a quarter yards above the cuffs. The tucks extend from | thirty-two inches wide, or two yards the shoulders to a short distance above the elbows, where they fall free to |

form the fullness of the lower portion. The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and a quarter yards twenty-one inches wide, four yards twenty-seven inches wide, four yards thirty-two inches wide, or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide with three-quarter yards of allover lace, for yoke-collar and three and a half yards of applique to trim as illustrated.

New Belt. In order to be in keeping with the fashions that carry all garments below the waist line the new belts have tabs that are becoming to a stout or slender figure. An inexpensive one is made of black stitched glace silk and finished with silk tassels. The back is decorso as to give the sloping, long waist as illustrated.

and backs of the waist and the yoke, The waist is made with a fitted foun- all of which are arranged on the foundation on which its tucked front and dation when it is used, but can be backs are arranged. The backs are joined one to the other when the lining tucked for their entire length to give is omitted. The waist is gathered at "V" effect, but the front to yoke the waist line and blouses slightly at depth only, then is gathered at the both back and front. At the edge of waist line where it blouses slightly the yoke is the bertha, which is circuover the belt. The yoke collar is novel | lar but cut in points over the shoulders and is extended over the shoulders to and at both back and front. The give the breadth of figure so much in sleeves are in Hungarian style with style. The sleeves are quite new, and, snug fitting upper portions to which In addition to being smart, are well are joined full puffs which droop be-



MISSES' WAIST.

ated with buttons. One of the chief forty-one inches wide, with ten and a novelties of the belt is the manner of half yards of insertion and one and a sewing the hooks and eyes in the front | quarter yards of wide applique to trim

A Slight Drawback.

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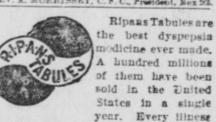


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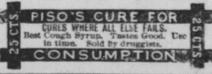
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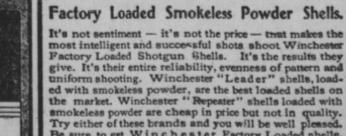
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