

SCHOOL FOR THIEVES.

AN ENGLISH CONVICT'S WAY OF TEACHING BY EXAMPLE.

Showing Them Conclusively that the Way of the Transgressor is Hard—A Backhanded Method—Tears shed by Young Reprobates.

An English convict tells this story to a reporter concerning a school for thieves which he has the reputation of keeping: "Oh, it isn't a school at all," he replied, with a laugh, "and it is not over since it became known that I used to have lads up here of evenings, and I was waited upon by a police inspector. 'I have come to warn you,' says he, 'that we have information that you keep a school for the instruction of young thieves. If it is so you will have to put a stop to it or you will find yourself in your old quarters.' 'All right,' says I, 'you shall come and hear for yourself what it is I teach them.' 'There would be a lot of good in that,' says he; 'there would be a rather short attendance if it was known that I was to be present. Besides, if they did come, you wouldn't be such a fool as to give them their ordinary lessons.' 'I said, says I, 'That you should hear for yourself, not that you should be seen, if you wouldn't mind passing an hour this evening in that back attic; there is only a thin partition between it and this one, and lots of chinks you can peep through. You can satisfy yourself and nobody but you and me need be any wiser.'"

A BACKHANDED WAY.
"And the inspector agreed to the plan, and came and slipped into the back attic at the time mentioned, and there he staid till the entertainment was all over and the boys had gone. And then he came out, and says he: 'I shan't trouble you any further, Jerry. It is either a backhanded way you have got in getting at them, but it is better than no way at all.' And he civilly wished me good night, and I haven't been interfered with by the police since. And so it is that what may be called a backhanded way," continued Mr. Duff, "and it isn't, pray, a respectable way, and it might be objected that there is underhandedness and artfulness in it; but, what odds about that so that good comes of it? It isn't reading and writing that I teach them. I am far too ignorant a man for that. I tell them stories—stories of my life in the different prisons and of the crimes that got me there. That was the bait that I held out to them when I first began to put the plan I had long thought of in practice. They were too young to know anything about me themselves, but they had, no doubt, heard all about me from the other lads—and there are plenty of them living about here—and they were proud of the compliment when I asked them to come up to my room, smoke a pipe and hear me spin a yarn concerning my life and adventures. And having been in the crooked way ever since I was 13 till I last left Portland, when I was 20, you may guess, and having a good memory, I had plenty of stories to tell.

"But the stirring adventures and the dare devil deeds, which, of course, they liked to hear about, was only the sugar that was coated with. What I wanted them to understand was that I was making too much of it that for every sixpence worth of pleasure obtained by crime it always, sooner or later, meets with a pound's worth of punishment. It don't do to press this view of it too hard on them, or they will at once think you are gammoning. The way is to put it so that they find it out for themselves. They soon see I have finished a story I have been telling them. 'Well, after all, Jerry, you didn't get much of a pull. You paid pretty dear for what you did get, Jerry.' To which I reply: 'I never did get the pull, and I always said dear for what I got. I had twenty-six years of it, and eight of them were spent in prison, and after all, here I am, making my footstools at two pence halfpenny each, and working fourteen hours a day to earn enough to buy me a bit of victuals and pay my lodging, and I tell you I never was half as happy in all my life.'"

LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE.
"It isn't only of my own experiences I tell them," continued Jerry, the schoolmaster. "While I was at Dartmoor something went wrong with my insides, and I was put in the infirmary as a nurse, and there were eighteen months. I know lots of stories that the patients, being there sick and brought low, would tell me, some of the men being the most wicked and desperate; but it was always the same tale with them when it came to the last. They had a way, as they call them, they liked best to hear about perhaps you had heard of. But it is a fact. The worst young reprobates will go to the play, and shed tears over the affecting parts of a piece that pleases them, and go again and again to see it. I've had them pipe their eye here many a time when I've been telling them of a dying prisoner—a young fellow, perhaps—and of the tender messages he sent to his mother and those at home.

"And, what is more to the purpose," said Jerry Duff, proudly, and with something very like tears glistening in his own eyes, "I've had many a one come creeping back here, shy and ashamed like, when the others were out of sight, and wanting to know if I knew any more stories like the last, and if so, would I mind telling him all by himself and in the quiet. I never say nay, you may depend on it. They are the fish I am angling for in my backhanded way. They are rare, but when they do bite they are worth landing." I could do no more than agree, and as I have already said, I shook hands with Jerry Duff, and wished him better luck with his story telling.—London Telegraph.

Coal Dust and Seaweed.
A considerable foreign industry has sprung up, consisting in mixing the dust of coal with an extract obtained from boiling ordinary seaweed or other similar vegetable matter producing, when boiled, a mucilaginous or adhesive solution. In the system of manufacture pursued, the plan is to first boil seaweed or some other vegetable product capable of yielding, when boiled, the desired mucilaginous or adhesive solution; with the latter there is then mixed a certain proportion of coal dust, in the same manner in which cement, mortar or other materials of that nature are treated. The combined substances are subsequently molded to any required shape by hand, or by means of a brick making or some similar apparatus. By combining the solution with sawdust, filtering blocks are formed.—Boston Budget.

A Station Indicator.
A station indicator is the latest invention, recently patented by a young lawyer of Nashville, Tenn. The machine can be attached to each car in a train, and by the pulling of a cord a bracket carries the approaching station. The dial on which the words are printed is in full view of the passengers.—Chicago Times.

Ten thousand acres of undeveloped land in Mississippi will be put in cultivation by southern capital next year.

VARIOUS DIETETIC FALLACIES.

Consult the Patient's Stomach in Preference to His Cravings.

1. That there is any nutriment in beef tea made from extracts. There is none whatever.
2. That gelatine is nutritious. It will not keep a cat alive. Beef tea and gelatine, however, possess a certain reparative power, we know not what.

3. That an egg is equal to a pound of meat, and that every sick person can eat eggs. Many, especially those of nervous or bilious temperament, cannot eat them; and to such eggs are injurious.

4. That, because milk is an important article of food, it must be forced upon a patient. Food that a person cannot endure will not cure.

5. That arrowroot is nutritious. It is simply starch and water, useful as a restorative, quickly prepared.

6. That cheese is injurious in all cases. It is, as a rule, contra-indicated, being usually indigestible; and it is concentrated nutriment and a waste repurifier, and often cured.

7. That the cravings of a patient are whims, and should be denied. The stomach often needs, craves for and digests articles not laid down in any dietary. Such are, for example, fruit, pickles, jams, cake, ham or bacon with fat, cheese, butter and milk.

8. That an inflexible diet may be marked out, which shall apply to every case. Choice of a given list of articles allowable in a given case must be decided by the opinion of the stomach. The stomach is right and theory wrong, and the judgment admits no appeal.

A diet which would keep a healthy man healthy might kill a sick man, and a diet sufficient to sustain a sick man would not keep a well man alive. Increased quantity of food, especially of liquids, does not mean increased nutriment, rather decrease, since the digestion is overtaxed and weakened. Strive to give the food in as concentrated a form as possible. Consult the patient's stomach in preference to his cravings, and if the stomach rejects a certain article do not force it.—Journal of Reconstructive.

Stonewall Jackson's Peculiarities.

"Do you know," said Gen. Rosser, the Confederate cavalry leader, "that Gen. Jackson had a number of very remarkable idiosyncrasies, and they were so peculiar as to convince some people that he was insane? But if we had had more such crazy men in the Confederate army it would have been better for us.

"For example, Gen. Jackson had an idea that the side of his body was heavier than the other. It was his right side, and he used to carry weights on his left to make up the difference. Once, when he was president of the Military Institute of Virginia, he went up to a water cure near Oswego, N. Y., to be treated for the complaint, and when the doctor told him it was nothing but imagination he became indignant, said he was not an child to be humbugged, and started home. He saw no end of physicians about it, and although they all told him the same thing, it didn't make the slightest difference, and he went on under the delusion till he died.

"Another thing that was peculiar about Jackson," said Gen. Maury, "was his intense abstraction. When he was thinking of any subject nothing could disturb him or distract his thoughts. He sat for hours sometimes, with his eyes fixed on some distant object, scarcely moving a muscle, absolutely absorbed; and the boys used to say that the old man was in a trance. He believed in inspiration, and that at those times he gathered knowledge and wisdom from on high. But his habitual condition was abstraction, both before and during the war. When he walked his eyes would be straight before him, and he would not hear any sound that was made or see any object on either side. One day while he was president of the college the students decided to make a test of the old man's absent-mindedness, and getting a brick, took it to a room that looked out on the walk where he usually exercised in the afternoon. Pretty soon the general came along and the boys dropped the brick on the pavement directly in front of him. But he not only did not dodge, but apparently did not notice that anything unusual had occurred. He might have thought a leaf had fallen, if he thought at all."—Chicago News.

A Lesson in Cheap "Art."
There are in New York four firms which make a practice of putting into the country newspapers cards informing the reader that they have a new method of enabling people to do their own work, and that they will furnish a dozen of the pictures upon a deposit of \$1, and will pay twenty-five cents upon each finished picture returned to it. The outfit of the victim will be \$1 for a cheap set of water colors furnished by the firm in question, and worth perhaps fifteen cents, and \$1 sent in deposit for the unmounted pictures. When the victim has furnished his or her \$2—for women seem to be the most frequent victims—she will receive by mail a dozen cheap cuts on a peculiar kind of tissue paper, with instructions as to pasting on cardboard and coloring. When the experiment is made, water colors to meet the picture, tissue paper and all, and the most delicate manipulation results in a complete lot. Expert photographers who have tried, as an amusement, to see if anything can really be done with the tissue prints sent out by this firm find that it is made purposely impossible.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Secretary Folger's Idiocy.

The late Secretary Folger had an idea that there was a charm in the figure 3. When a boy, and later on in life, he had a fashion of doing a thing three times that only had to be done once. He would eat three peaches—no more and no less. If he had four he would throw one away. If he should eat more than three he would eat twice three or three times three. If he was to ride on horseback he would mount three times before starting. Up to his death he had a way of saying "good day" three times to those he met, and in letters to his family he invariably wrote on three pages. Judge Folger often alluded to this "idiosyncrasy." He said that from his earliest remembrance he had had an overpowering belief in the catalytic power of the number 3. He thought it had been transmitted to him from his father, or that he had received it from a superstitious nurse. When a small boy he walked a mile to school, and he afterwards acknowledged that he had, on more than one day, traversed the distance three times, making six miles in all, before he felt safe in entering the school house.—Exchange.

Gen. Sherman says he has never voted and never will.

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