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of monitories may be sent to either of the must be thorough and complete. The THE MODEL CHARACTER. DY REVISITION HAMBLING TROY, PA. What is the highest style of character the oreant are demands, looking at the character attainable, but there are many hold in all its magnitude, the work in all examples of it to-day, even in our own mandy one? It is the character of the lib- land. While such a character may, by renally cheested, true Christian gent'eman, the masses, be considered unattainable in and the casellence of that character is in its completeness, yet certain in its elethe sum of its theisthenicy. It cannot be ments the character of every true citizen dat of flace to set up such a standard of should emoby. If Christianity will not had alministr at this time. All will admit be accepted, there must at least be good the reed there is of such characters, and morals in a high sense of duty. Integrity the thing it to be derived from the con- the age demands in character and in life. the faith hof executinee. The very cen- Moreover, man should have a purposethe of every chameter, is the individual noble life purpose. The "single eye" is personal to and the strength of the charthe secret of greatness; the constant rehence near always be in proportion to the membranes of the end; purpose generatwhich and can tancy of the con- ing action, the action developing the puras of this peromitty. A weak pose; diversity of effort but unity of deown effect of his lown personality. A for the end, that accomplished the life is a consistent wholet The purpose should be an end of his can personality, and it in every thought, and every thought in

reference feeling of power, and the purpose-a mystic union. a cont is there a sense that the life may A high purpose gives decision of char-[" Allina," but that is sal known acter and firmness of will; too vital to be conscious state there is spines expressed in verbal resolutions and with-Stirtions and awful. Next to out which resolutions are empty words, The character which we have given it The character which we have given it sale lateres, one's own per- outline is the true glory of the individual mostly. This personality when district- and in proportion to its generality is the in land inchesty tele, may be worthy eminence of the Nation. The a F to a be wifelt shaft sensitively foundation of true Democracy is in the specification takes uprevery fact of pure personality of the individual citiexperiences and helds it. It is like a greens. It is the conscious greatness of the and ansaye that the lock in all direct citizens which constitues the true greatwhile piecel at the centre of a sphere, it ness of the Nation. As from the aggrestay all god brows all within the scope of gated volitions and deeds of the individumany store. It is the costs business of a re- al is made his character, so the national the presentity that gives to man all character from the people. What is the edictory. This feeling is rigidly foundation of worthy achievement and estic to every form of schishness dignified preferment? No longer is it the on to It be edges the mind, gives mere power of ready manipulation, the proceeding to the emotions and tricks and graces of style, verbosity in lein the sorge of personal influence, gal language, andacity and skill in wirea to him speel to the great occasion. I pulling, but it is character, the well-knit

The race below in the posses on the keen summation of perfect manhood. It is the sight, the minute irreportion, the intuition now when a man of influence must be the massive generalization amon of considerable excellence; and he is the linear track a char, conscious person-the true patriot or the consistent Christian to Least in the elegant cutor in who in his own character embodies the againg a field in safety a moment his elements of the virtuous citizen or the deis in his Rouges feeling of his voted follower of Christ. on This aka mitted pri-THE THAGRER'S RESPONSIBILITY. ly cheste the great need that power The leacher cannot form too high a Liviscop from him had defait: tate rain to find the point of at cestimate of his responsibility. Next to here success of the the parent he is expected to give direction case to be tade out this own are that it to the pupil's conduct and character. He When the land day doped, Shakes- does not aim to teach religion, nor to inplane subspaces that are living, whole quire minutely into the morals of his of dities; Dick, and are but projected school, yet he must of necessity wield an parts of person light. This age deman is influence beyond the mere drill of the rethe; to makery in its is territy and purity, citation hour, in matters of industry, Prison the great physicien for the time, honor, temperance, cheerfulness, and This character the minorest of conscious love. Much more than the parent is the dines. If the personal ty is enounder- to a her expected to awaken the intellect-

I, by ho mu L is it, lost. Character is a qual powers and determine the life scholaragents word, but it is understood. It is ship of our bouth. Whether the pupil stream has if ace, parity and purpose, hearns to love study, and forms a habit of d humblity with indensitable will investigating truth which will prove what dous develop. True character is life-long advantage, depends upon the expression of the infinite. It is the tact and cuthusiasm of his instructors, sin wit -the Divinity in us. There The responsibility which the teacher asin Paris a painting of the Unterlixion. sumes is nothing less than the awakening Necross is visible. In the foreground is of attention in many, a stupid mind, the kg-pleed mother, looking toward-us making of study a pleasure rather than a youh to "ifted eyes-" grant of us. She sees, drudgery, the promoting of studious habthe class. The artist knew be could not its that will follow pupills beyond the difficultinger than mortal suffering on school-room, and the suggesting of the thomes the give sufficient to arouse best ends to which knowledge can be apwhom sympathies and our imagination, plied in future life. To gain the friend but hits my in the shaddering charles, ship of our scholars and the approbation diago Mary's lead, the shadows of three of their parents, to bless our country with GRANT & DEWATERS, with a stable crystifed upon them. The better citizens, and to help rather than is one als Sale Wee for what is drught bituder in building up the kingdom of for some later a agreer. Change beaven, are certainly very important is the man with the results of all that trusts, and worthy of serious considerasolvinght or will done done -a cen- tion before they are undertaken. When ige is figlify which we feel when it is a postmaster enters upon his office, he is of ward. There are discrsines of clar. required to give bonds pledging himself actors - individuals who have a more or to the faithful performance of his duties; less their consciousness of their personal. But Le only handles our letters containing In sen calle personality in its whole- various messages of business or of love secretly coperised or felt; in oth- and what can be the risk of his blander Some but not all : in a few there is a ling or dishonesty, compared to the wachis a spiratures arising from a whole er's mism magement who has charge of ves fitted per onalism. This personality, the intellect and character, the happiness

c v, or av or less c vere I with facts and A true consideration of the teacher's re time Ward langes of cyll. You have seen Sponsibility would lessen the number of At the silve define, arms outstretche applicants for our public schools. Many ad leatier the face of the storm with fist that think school-teaching an easier or " appropriate the cremed in the pride more gentrel occupation than manual laof his circusth, to be conscious of power, bor, would be wiser if they reflected that and declared to speak. At his fort a tiny the work of the teacher is not confined to the six hours to grow. It sends its feelers the six hours drill of the school-room, ming summer and automa come and that the hardest work is not always wall got the period will on, and the tiny hand labor, but that never-flagging headplan secure new degree of the free. You and heart work which a conscientions MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS is in after years and the plant has I teacher accomplishes under a deep sense I to describe the calcis deal. So it may of his accountability. Thoughtful teachers to the for here arely. When it stands never enter the school room to save soiltree it is a differ "centre group fortune" ing their fingers, or to become the pets of resistand and op, but prosperity is just- receive, but to bear repreashes from the Is worthed. That a Victors thought at Junwise, and sometimes to do the severost work for little pay and less gratitude. From the less a plantage to put on. In The aspirant for gentility might perhaps proceed files the terembly is nearly saidably apply at a milliner's shop but not There is then a wild confusion of at the school-room.

w. In w not when and that is called He has no true sense of a teacher's out . The wester is that the feeling fit who thinks that he should know bareis a life is a time often lost in Hy erough to obtain a certificate, or that the roles of more some establish that is the best acquaintance with text books the apail up with. It is sometimes best, and would of theelf equip him for his high ofthen it so tid that the man is bisance but fice. He will aim at the best grade of how many there are with just enough cartificate—the warmest commendation of personality, enough considers soul, pro- the examining officer, and much more, trading above the leap to buy that they lie will strive to be thorough in all the are some Get-their feelings down into prescribed studies, and in many others the rollbish and they are insune of once, that would furnish film with a broad cul-Execution of character is not always in polynomies to the strength of the intellect always in proportion to the strength, but it is always in proportion to the harmony in the middly Character is not intellect, nor heart nor will, but it is the result of the action of all the faculties. Now it is evident that an undine divelopment of any with embarras meat when some enquirement of the situation, who otherwise stammers with embarras meat when some enquirement of the situation to the wind a maken any a teacher master of the situation, who otherwise stammers with embarras meat when some enquirement of the strength of the situation, who otherwise stammers with embarras meat when some enquirement of the strength of Excerence of character is not always in ture and increase his usefulness in the deat that an utsine development of any power of the usual produces a one-sided character—un unbalanced character—the whole gersonality is not free. The world is fail of file for the produces of the original produces a one-sided whole gersonality is not free. The world is fail of file for the produce for the produce of the original produces or the tracking science; the tracking sci

der the control of the conscience. Hence
the Christian character is the nearest approximate a tribulating between eaudidates. Justice proximate n to the perfect character. The to the children compels them to select the end of perfect Christianity is perfect mental harmony. This is the character the shown in other neighborly ways cannot be shown here, and many times the school officer is painfully obliged, to refuse, the such a character. Christianity is the foun-dation, and a Liberal education the means even when the case is most urgently of correct development. The symmetrical castonally happen, that the best scholar of correct development. The symmetrical character must be the whole mind in all its modes of action. A state of guilt upplies discord and hence an undue decloquement of some powers of the mind in it, at impossibility of a free activity of thems. But Christianity silences the discord, restores the only authoritative sowners, responsibility of a free activity of thems. But Christianity silences the discord, restores the only authoritative sowners, and initiates the process of that restores mental harmony. Next as a protector of the discording that he must meet his responsibility as a protector of the collection, remembers, acts of his district.

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The House Moth. will do most harm, the worms begin duced by the skill with which the to graw the substance about it, and, flowers are arranged. rolling itself into the fragments, sleeps and cats the whole summer through, though from the havoe it

makes, it appears to eat more than it When a house once becomes theroughly infested with these odious summer when running to performpests, it is very difficult to exterminate them. Many remedies have to require. No doubt they went been suggested: camphor, pepper, drink in the middle of the day if the tobacco, carbolic acid, etc., and these water was not too far off, but the are useful to a certain extent, for seem to do just as well without it. moths will not deposit their eggs They are usually quiet during the where these substances are; but, the eggs once laid, none of these reme- shade, or stand in a haddle with the dies will kill them or the working noses close to the ground and ther moth. The best way is to clear out heads turned towards the centre of all the closets and trunks very early the group. This they do to protect, in the spring, wash the shelves thoroughly and often; go over them, the gadily, which infliets a painful wound floor, and all corners, with a sponge on the insides of the nostrels and as dipped in a mixture of ammonia and the same time deposits an egg, from alcohol. Old, worthless furs or which a guat is hatched, which fit is wollen articles should be disposed of its way up into the head; un! or thrown aside, and not lett to har thrown out by the animal. The bor moths. The inside of trunks fly is active during the hot we dier. may be thoroughly sprinkled with and the sheep evidently thinks more ammonia and alcohol. The edges of of protecting itself from the rayages carpets be brushed with the same of this enemy than it does of water. wash with good result.

Having thus cleaned the receptacles for clothing, the next thing is to sheep, no longer troubbel with its care for the clothing itself. Every coemy, begins to de douthe moistenthing the closet or trucks contain el grass and its thirst is quenched. should be shaken and well aired, and all winter clothing not receled for meanly in the middle of the forengon, spring wear should be put away as so that there are not really more soon as possible. Greese spots than seven or eights hours out of the should be sponged with soap and twenty-four in which there is not water, or weak ammonia, for moths, enough moisture on the grass to suplelight to gnaw these. Furs should (bly the accessities of the sheep. But not be worn late in the season, as the sheep in the winter, if fed exclusivesun fades them, and it is better to by on dry feed, require water at least put them safely away before the moths begin work. They should be to it, they will visit the tronga sacombed carefully with a dressing eral times daily." When they have comb, beaten and aired, sprinkled this chance they take only two or with camphor gum, and wrapped in three swallows at a time, but at a linen, sewed up, and then put in a watered at long intervals they will paper bag. Newspaper is not strong better. Make the bags according to not need any water, as the roots you the size of the articles they are to ply all they want. The other feed contain, paste them up at the ends, is so moistened by the water in the and then they are ready to be pack-roots that their appetite for water but should be pasted scenrely so sheep which have not been watered nothing can enter. Cedar chests will once this winter, and have done we !. effectually keep out moths, but few are so fortunate as to possess these. It is better to let sheep have ace. ** The articles which are needed for to water when they desire it, so to v later wear should be put in a sep- will not drink such a large quentity arate place, after having been will at a time, or the chilling effects may brushed, and, if necessary, sponged produce diarrhoea, which is the needs with ammonia. Any article of fur which has previously been troubled ten caused by too much cold waterwith moths should be opened and examined about the middle of July to make sure no moth is harbored in them, despite the precaution taken. Comb, shake and put away as before. After the season of laying the eggs the edges of carpets should be again saturated with ammonia and alcohol, and all suspicious places should be treated in the same manner. This process, pursued resolutely year a onness of linsed oil I ounces after year, will keep a house almost, If not quite, free from the moth, and save much destruction and annoy-

Teaching Calves to Eat. We have always had considerable trouble to get our calves to eat day feed as soon as is desirable. We usually take them from the row at from three to five days old, and give them fresh milk until two weeks or more old, when we begin to add skim milk to their rations. At this period we should like to have them begin enting bran, or shorts, shell corn, or better, all together, to make up for the diminished quantity of the milk. But how to get them to eating has been the difficulty. As the easiest way, out of it, we usually practiced the plan of stirring the bran or shorts into the milk and letting them drink what they would of it But for various reasons we don't like that method. We prefer that they should cat and earth, and is combined by it. If you think that a mere no-cool air passing under the stateway tion," we should not quarrel with you the cloth. about it. The past winter we necidently discovered a way out of the . A CURE ron Hoo Choulast difficulty of teaching them to eat. Lewiston Gozelle, published in I' When the first calf put in another ton county, Illaois, contains the appearance we had no separate lowing: "Every paper in the Unistall or shed to put it in. Our States ought occasionally to keep the sheep shed being of good dimensions fact before its readers that burnt evia for the number of sheep, we conclud- is a certain and speedy cure for her ed to turn it in there. Ab ut the cholera. The best way is to noke a time we fixed for feeding skim milk pile of corn on the cobs, enletted and shorts we happened to visit the scoreh it, and then give the affected shed soon after the boy had fed the hogs free excess to it. This ready sheep their morning feed of corn and was aliscovered by E. E. Locko at the shorts, and to our surprise found the time his distillery was burned in the calf occupying a place at the trough county, together with a fagge lot of and cating with avidity. The one store corn, which was so intell before that came we disposed of in the same | ed as to be unfit for use, and was way and with the same result. The hauled out and greedily daten by the third followed, a little bit of a half- hogs, several of which were dyin blood Jersey, that we could pick up daily. After the second day have and carry under one arm almost es single hog was lost, and the disc easily as a lamb; and it could not entirely disappeared. The remedy have been more than ten days old has been tried in a number of case Boro, adding cartage to the above prices. ALL when we observed it beginning to since and never failed. imitate the sheep and other calves in going to the trough, and at least "going through the motions" of take der, is difficult to cure, prevention

Hints on Lawns and Flower Beds.

At this season the preparation of probably not be needed. We knowed lawns and flower beds is one which no temedy for a cow that loses her calls forth much planning of ways milk except to milk her often, there and means; how, when and where to times a day if needed .- Massacplant, and how trees, shrubs and vines | setts Ploughman.

of all straw or litter. A heavy roll. er will do good work in making a smooth, level surface, if used after a rain. Flower beds should be "torked up" at once, and if new ones are made As the time is approaching when the greatest attention should be given. these nests of the careful housewife Mark or stake out the size and shape will begin their work, a word or two of the led desired; then spade up concerning them and their habits may the soil to the depth of twelve or not be amiss. There are four distinct eighteen inches, putting in plenty of varieties—the clothes moth, the fur | well rotted manure. Cut the bed in moth, the carpet moth and the hair the lawn; never elevate or pile up moth, each extremely destructive, and soil for flowers above the level of the taking its name from the article which lawn; it is the surest way of killing it most delights to destroy. All moths plants by drouth; keep the edge of work in the dark, hence ctothing, furs or carpets are exposed to the light or face of the sod sloping or elevating not in so much danger as when put the bed slightly towards the centre. away in the dark. The worms are Never plant the so-called "ornamentorpid and do not work during the tal foliage" plants with "flowering" cold of the winter. Early in the kinds, but grow each by themselves, spring they change into chrysalids, the tallest toward the centre, the and again in about three weeks they smallest ones on the edge or border transform into winged moths, when There is nothing so essential in plantthey fly about the house during ing as the proper study of the harthe evening until may or June. Then mony of colors. Arrange your blue they lay their eggs, always in dark flowers next to orange, your red mei places, and immediately after die. pink next to white, rows of viol. The eggs, which are too small to be contrast with yellow, (golden) at detected with the naked eye, hatch searlet. Clumps of searlet surround LEAVE ELMIRA—Train No. 1 at 6.10 A. M. with out in about two weeks, and the ed by white or green give a beaut through mall and Express, making principal stops, and arrive at lines at 8.08, Freeville 8.20, Cort. young worms immediately proceed to bever shown before. Many of the out in about two weeks, and the ed by white or green give a begut work. As the parent moth takes finest gardens owe much of the good care to lay the eggs where they beauty to the contrast of colors pe

Sheep Without Water.

New York Tribune. It may not be generally known that sheep will do without water is day in hot weather and lie L. the themselves from the stings of the As soon as the sun gets law in the west the dew begins to fall, and the

The dews no not evaporate until twice a day! If allowed free new-s drink several quarts. When brown winipping paper is are fed liberally with roots they to They get all the turnips they will out. common ailment of sheep, and is ca-

F. D. Centis, Kirlog Homest ad Horamas The Irish Farmer? Guzelle (Diblin) says: It gardens and others will give a trial to the 1 !lowing plati they will find it less than one-fourth the expense of glass frames and much more uschil; Take white cotton cloth of a close texture stretch it and nail it on frames of any size you wish: mix 2 ounces of lime water. white of eggs separately, 2 onness a yolk of eggs; max-th. 1 with a very centle beat fout the sparately and mix with the for Spread the mixture with a p Frush on the cittle allowing coat to dry before as plying another until they become witerpro f.

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GARGET, or inflammation of the u ing the feed. Now we are not going being better than remedy, as in moto advise you to raise sheep to teach other diseases. The preventive manyour calves to cat dry feed (perhaps ures are to avoid feeding too much ours didn't), but if you have the sheep corn meal or other heating grain and and want your calves to learn early to avoid sudden changes in diet. To to eat without taking the trouble best remedy is to feed green to be yourself to teach it, you might try and shorts and to bathe freely w cold water two or three times a day A mild dose of Epsom salts is some times used when green fodder is it to be had, but at this season world

shall be placed to produce the desired effect. Lawns should have had, Sals and brimstone in small quant-

most perfect and ornamental heating stores i already done) should be raked clean lye, is said to be an infallible cure.

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