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### BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

IT MART JENNING In speaking of a person's faulte. Pray don't forget your own. Remember those with homes of glass Should never throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin, Yes, better we commence at home,

And from that point begin. We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried ; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults, and who has not : The old as well as young. Perhaps we may, for ought we know Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan. And find it works full well. To try my own defects to cure Ere other's faults to tell. And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know. My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we begin To slander friend or foe. Think of the harm one word may de To those we little know; Remember sometime curses, like Our chickens, roost at home : Don't speak of other's faults until We have none of our own.

## The Pretty Plotters?

### Or, a School Room Flirtation.

"Pride, pride, pride! there you have Charlotte Arden. Mischief, mischief, mischief! there you have Lizzie Dane. Look out for them both, Hart! And now good-by. I'll pray for your suc

With this, my friend, by whose influ-ence I was installed in the academy of still louder tone : Marlboro as principal, turned to leave

"Wait a moment, Mr. Jeffries," said; "how can I keep-"Clear of them," he added with a sly laugh. "Draw your own inferences.

Handsome young men with light purses must make light hearts. When you catch a glimpse of your pupils you will understand me. I haven't been a teacher here for five years for nothing." "Thank you! thank you!"

With this I gave my friend my hand and thus we parted. An hour later I was seated at my desk, in the pleasantool room, looking about me with no small degree of interest for the two pupils of whom my friend had spoken, and wondering in the mean time if his to him." kindly, well-meant caution would not myself discussed in that way. O, nothbring me at once face to face with the ing at all! very danger which he had wished me to "But, seriously, what do you mean?" danger which he had wished me to "Why, have you forgotten that I my own conceit, and fail-prophesied a flirtation? I mean how

Smiling at ing to find, in the three score faces be- do you think he would do for that?" fore me, one that was particularly stamped with pride, or one that was hold my breath for fear of losing the marked with mischief, I turned to my answer, and then maybe-

Something like a quick whisper broke through the stillness of the room as I men

In it, hanging jauntingly from the oth r; such wicked, knowing tassels, such lengths of variegated silk cord round, round and round her pretty waist, as though once started it had lost its way, and had been traveling in a circle ever since, instead of going straight ahead as any sensible cord would have done that been stout enough not to get becoiled on the road. It looked contented though, as if it didn't care a whit for the preas if it didn't care a whit for the predicament it was in, or whether it ever went straight again, as it could have

that charming route to travel round and round, and I began to wonder. "He's splendid, Lot; isn't he?" "Thank you. It will be a cherishe Miss Dane's voice broke my wondersouvenir. ings. I was modest in those days, and blushed easily. My wife told me so yesterday, referring to that morning crowning artifice. The words were

that the tip of my ear, just visible at the edge of my desk lid, grew red as a coal, and that her friend threw a lozenge at it and missed it by the sixteenth of an "We have had a very pleasant flirta-tion-have we not, Miss Arden?" Her face grew deadly white, then inch. I wasn't aware of the circum "Say, Lot, don't you think he's splenfiery red. "Flirtation !" she faltered. came the loud whisper again. "If I do, I don't intend to tell him of Yes. This will remind me of it whe I am far away.'

Evidently, however much averse she would have been to informing me on such a point, she was nothing loath for me to judge of her musical powers, for she burst forth into a merry song, and warbled like a bird—in fact, like twenty warbled like a bird—in fact, like twenty I saw the mighty pride that struggle "I don't understand you, sir," such a point, she was no ning total for me to judge of her musical powers, for she burst forth into a merry song, and warbled like a bird—in fact, like twenty birds. Whether my ear looked like a coal or not, it drank in that gay melody | the term.'

and, when it ceased, longed for more "What eyes he has." She looked puzzled. "I did not have any," she replies after a moment's hesitation. "Rather too deep set for beauty." "Deep set, indeed ! They are as pro-truding as a cow's, and as big." "Mere difference of opinion, my love; "About flirting," I suggested rompt her memory. "You were

don't let us quarrel." "No. Then, how much character here is in his nose!

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it," she retorted.

did ?

"Decidedly." I had a large nose, reader. "Room for more-" I startled her there by dropping : book. I was actually getting angry. But she recovered from her fright almost immediately, and went on in "How do you think he will answer?" 'Answer?' Miss Arden spoke inquiringly, in

puzzled voice: "You speak as if you thought 1 in-tended to propose to him." "And so, 1 dare say, you will, it being leap year, and you so smitten." A merry laugh followed this sally. In that case I think he would answer

in the affirmative." "O! you conceited creature, Lot Ar "Hush! What if Mr. Eldridge should erhear us?" As if I hadn't overheard them.

"Who cares if he does? It's nothing hearsing. Charlotte Arden is my "Nothing to me! to sit there and hear

Taking Toll.

A gentleman of an autobiographic turn relates how he was instructed in the custom of taking toll, by a sprightly widow, during a moonlight sleigh-ride hold my breath for fear of losing the inswer, and then maybe— "O, passably, if he understands his

with me

There is nothing which should be more frequently impressed upon the minds of young men than the importance of steadily pursuing some one business. The frequent changing from one em-ployment to another is one of the most common errors committed, and to it may be traced more than half the fail.

She held out a white rose—a withered white rose. It was one I had begged from her hair, the night before at a party, and she had refused it.

capital, and with a innited experience, and brings up, after a few years, in a court of insolvency, while his former comrade, by patient perseverence, comes out at last with a fortune.

That young lawyer, who became dis-heartened because briefs and cases did not crowd upon him while he was yet redolent of calf bound volumes, and had small use for red tape, who con-cluded he had mistaken his calling, and prompt her memory. "You were t win me away from Sue Liscomb, think." so plunged into politics, finally settled down into the character of a middling

their occ

It may be you have mistaken your call-ing; if so, find it out as quick as possi-ble, and change it; but don't let any

"Oh ! oh ! don't don't !" she exclaimed,

'Tis a rule of manners to avoid exaggeration. A lady loses as soon as she admires too easily and too much. In man or woman, the face and the person

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Popular Science Monthly. A Practical Joke on Henry Clay.

chalk eggs. Don't say things. What you are stands over you the while, and thunders so that I cannot hear what you The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury has this story: "A relative of Governor Met-catfe has furnished us with the follow-ing incidents, which will illustrate the habit 'Old Stonehammer' had of play-ing practical jokes. Some time before the introduction of railroads Governor Metcalfe represented in Congress a dis-trict of which Scounty was a trict of which Scounty was scounty w part. Mr. Clay was Secretary of State intrudes the orders of the house, the under President Quincy Adams. It vices of the absent, or a tariff of expenwas the custom to make the trip to the National Capital in private conveyance. we never "talk shop" before company. National Capital in private conveyance. It was in advance of Mr. Clay's great-est popularity that the two distin-guished politicians agreed to travel to Washington in Governor Metcalfe's carriage, and all the arrangements per-fected, they started together from the latter's 'Forest Retreat' home in this county. While passing through the State of Pennsylvania Mr. Clay told Governor Metcalfe that he had received intimations that in a certain town they were approaching he would be honored

## English Funerals

you. You will ride to battle horsed on

the very logic which you found irresist-ible. You will accept the fertile truth,

"No, no 'a pet, a plaything, and such a fright!" answered Poppy, spitefully. "Fright! What is he like?" asked several, gathering around her "A great head, little body, short legs, broad paws, black nose, and long hair all in a friz," replied Poppy, with an air of disgust. "Then he's a skye," said Roanah, the Blenheim; "and though I prefer my own kind, I know skyes are greatly ad-mired. were approaching he would be honored with an ovation by the citizens (they like thousands of his fellow country-men, loved him, but had never seen him.) Just before coming to town ble, and change it; but don't let any uneasy desire to get along fast, or a dislike of your honest calling lead you to abandon it. Have some honest oc-cupation, and then stick to it; if you are sticking types, stick away at them; if you are at the law, hold fast to that profession; pursue the business you have chosen, persistently, it ustrious-ly, and hopefully, and if there is any-thing of you it will appear and turn to account in that as well as or better than in any other calling; only, if you are a The British funeral arrangements are it must be admitted, in an unsatisfac-tory condition. It is not only the opinmired. ons are divided on the questions of cre-"I see no harm in a black muzzle," said Toby, the pug, squinting down ap-provingly at his own ; and all the com-pany, one after the other had a word to mation, burial in wicker coffins, and other modes of sepulture, but there is an agitation to be observed in the burial

classes which is nuusual and, to a cer-say in vinducation of the charge against tain extent, alarming. We hear of graveliggers suddenly throwing down their picks and shovels and refusing high disgust. They declared, when she

NEWS IN BRIEF.

TOUTEN COLUMN.

Truthfulness.-Twocountry lads came at an early hour to a market town, and, having arranged their stands, sat down -Stonewall Jackson's first and real

-There are 11,333 blind men and 8 977 blind women in the United Sta -Over 500 students are registered at the opening of the sity

-General Butler is to deliver the Fourth of July, 1876, oration at Lo Mass.

-At the university of Heidelberg this winter there are 39 American stu-

-An attempt is being made at Brun wick, N. C., to raise Augora goats for their wool.

-Since 1865 the State of Alabama has bought, at tax sales, no less than 4,800,000 acres of land.

admires too easily and too much. In man or woman, the face and the person lose power when they are on the strain to express admiration. A man makes his inferiors his superiors by heat. When need you, who are not a gossip, talk as a gossip, and tell engerly what the neighbors or journals say? State your opinion without apology. The attitude is the main point, assuring your com-panion that, come good news or come bad, you remain in good heart and good mind, which is the best news you cam possibly communicate. Self-control is the rule. You have in you there a noisy, sensual savage, which you are to keep down, and turn all his strength to beauty. For example, what a seneschal and detective is laughter! It seems to require several generations of education to train a squeaking or a shouting habit almost all expressions the Choctaw and the slave have been worked out of him, a coarse nature still betrays itselt in its -A Masons' Congress with delega from all parts of the world, will b

-Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Comstoci "It is better than being dishonest, sir," said the boy, modestly. "You are right, my little fellow; altwo Quaker Evangelists, are stirring things up in the St. Louis churches.

-The flower mission of Providen ways remember that principle, and you will find favor with God, and man also; I shall remember your stand in future. Are those fish fresh ?" he continued, turning to Ben Wilson's stand. sends a bouquet to each patient in the Rhode Island hospital every Saturday. -Nine jurors in a panel of twelve

will be permitted to return a verdict according to the new constitution of Texas.

-Lord Dufferin wants the domini to erect a vice-regal palace or summer residence for him at Onebec, at a cost of \$100,000.

turning to Ben Wilson's stand. "Yessir; fresh this morning. I caught them myself," was the reply, and, a purchase being made, the gentleman went away. "Harry, what a fool you were to show the gentleman that spot in the melon ! Now, you can take it home for your pains, or throw it away. How much wiser is he about the fish I caught yesterday? Sold them for the same price as I did the fresh ones. He would never have looked at the melon until he had gone away." "Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one either, for twice what I have earned this morning. Besides, I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained a customer, and you have lost one." -Brooklyn has paid \$3,900,000 to-wards the great bridge so far, and the bridge has not come very far towards Brooklyn yet.

-Postal cards are a German inven-tion, and were first introduced by the German government during the Franco Prussian war.

-The New York city schools are to be furnished with New Jersey steel pens. They will have 50,000 gross, or 7,200,000 pens.

-Ex-Goy, John C. Brown, of Tennessee has been appointed vice president of the Texas Pacific railroad, and has accepted the position.

No Beauty in a Rivel.-"Have you seen this wonder?" asked Poppy, the poodle, rushing into the court in great agitation. "Wonder!-who?-what? asked Ne--Mr. James Lick, the California philauthropist, is bored with innumer-able letters asking for pecuniary aid to

all sorts of enterprises.

"Why, my lady's new favorite, Bus-tle," said Poppy. "On !" said Nero, lying down again. "A sporting dog?" asked Roe, the pointor -The new Odd-Fellow's Hall Lawrence, Mass., cost \$100,000. It will accommonate three lodges, and is said to be the finest in the State.

-It is estimated that there are about "No, no! a pet, a plaything, and such 1,400 young men from the United States pursuing their studies at the universiies and colleges of Germany.

> -That school girls are willing letter writers is shown in the fact that one day no less than 1,300 letters were nailed from Vassar College.

-Philip Clancy, an Irish laborer, of Portland, Me., has just been adjudged heir to \$30,000, left by his grandfather. Charles Clancy, in Dublin, Ireland.

-A species of red granite has lately been discovered in Minnesota, said by competent judges to be superior to the famous Scotch granite of Aberdeen.

-According to the Boston Globy Harvard is going to row an eight-oared race with Yale, next summer, as well Governor Metcalfe alighted from the carriage and being asked whether he was Mr. Clay answered yes, that he was glad to meet them, etc.,: and at this the crowd fairly hoisted hum upon their shoulders and triumphantly started with him to the place of recep-tion. Looking back at Clay, who still sat in the carriage, somewhat non-plussed, the Governor cried, 'Driver, plussed, the comestra the stable and four the place of reception of the union took place un-to the carriage, somewhat non-plussed, the comestra the stable and four the place of reception. Looking back at Clay, who still sat in the carriage, somewhat non-plussed, the comestra to the carriage, somewhat non-plussed, the back and four the place of reception the workhouse plussed, the comestra to the stable and four the place of reception the workhouse plussed, the comestra to the stable and four the place of stable definition to the place of the trans. plussed, the comestra to the stable and four the place of stable definition to the place of the trans. plussed, the comestra to the stable and four the stable and four the place of stable definition. plussed, the comestra the the stable and four the place of stable definition the place of the trans. plussed, the comestra the the stable and four the place of stable definition the place of the stable and four the place of stable definition to the place of the trans. plussed, the following circumstances is the workhouse plussed, the following circumstances and the workhouse to the stable and four the place of the stable and four the place of the stable and four the stable an The price. They therefore threaten that, unless the guardians make new and better arrangements, they will be manufacter arrangements, they will be compelled to refuse carrying any more that, unless the guardians make new and better arrangements, they will be compelled to refuse carrying any more to leave the matter in the hands of the police. They understakes to leave the matter in the hands of the realizing officer, with the view of com-ing to some compromise with the trath, he will be believed and respected to leave the matter in the hands of the realizing officer, with the view of com-ing to some compromise with the realizing of fut reast for the present. In the meantire, if it is really the intention of the undertakers to charge in future on the burial by weight system, persons with any con-selves to death. There can be little doubt that the dinner-table as a ruid sideration for their families should a void as far as possible eating then-selves to death. There can be little doubt that the dinner-table as a ruid sideration for their families should and that, if the history of the world than patriotism.——Pail Moll Gezetty. **Peisenzons Winds in India.** chusetts, and only 225,518 dwelling the good fortune come out right. extensive quarry of marble of fine quality. Specimens have been sent east and it is pronounced the only quarry of that kind in the United States. -A monument is to be crected in Lexington, Ky., over the tomb of W. T. Berry, the first postmaster general of the United States, who received his appointment under the administration of Jackson when the office was made a cabinet position. -Waupaca, Wis., is the only town in the West which doesn't want to be a city. The residents have called a meet-ing to cohsider the propriety of securing the repeal of the city charter of 1874 and the reincorporation of the place as a village. -The Harvard Art Club proposes to establish a Scholarship, the holder of which shall travel for the benefit of the Club, and make explorations in distant lands. President Eliot, C. E. Norton, H. W. Longfellow, and James Russell Lowell head the subscription list. -The San Francisco presbytery re--The San Francisco presovery re-cently expelled a member from the church and then tried to subject him to discipline. The civil court very prop-crly enjoined the presbytery from mo-lesting a stranger. This is the whole of the case of Dawson vs. San Francisco The set is a repty to the definition. When the set is a repty to the definition. When the set is a repty to the definition. The following has been and the rest is a repty to the definition. The following has been and the rest is a repty to the repty to the repty to the definition. The following has been and the rest is a repty to the repty "'Cause mother says I ain't prepared to die, and father says he needs the money to buy him some undershirts I" was the lonesome reply.—Free Press. presbytery.

pettifogger, scrambling for his daily There is an honest farmer who has toiled a few years, got his farm paid for, but does not grow rich very rapidly, as much for lack of contentment mingled with his industry as anything, though he is not aware of it. He hears the wonderful stories of California, and how fortunes may be had for the trouble of picking them up: mortgages his farm to raise money, goes away to the land of gold, and, after many months of hard

toil, comes home to commence again at the bottom of the hill for a more weary and less successful climbing up again and less successful climbing up again. Mark the men in every community who are notorious for ability and equal-ly notorious for never getting ahead, and you will usually find them to be those who never stick to any one busi-ness long, but are always forsaking their occupation inst when it begins to

ation just when it begins to

"Idiot," I said aloud and "monkey,"

Pshaw! The scene won't bear re-

"Ah! a flirtation! Maybe I didn't

place and stays in it. I hate presuming

She leaned her head on her hand moment, wondering and confused; then she lifted it and broke into a merry "What an absurd mistake! And yo overheard us, and have been laboring under that impression all these months? O! Mr. Eldridge, how could you?" And as though some sudden recollec-tion well-nigh maddened her. she hid her face in her hands and broke into a checking tempert of team

choking tempest of tears. "What is it, Charlotte?" I inquire oftening in an instant, and feeling that had been acting like a miserable fool.

be profitable. Young man, stick to your business

"We were not talking about you at all, sir," and the hot, blinding tears "Not talking of me! It was all my own insufferable conceit, then! What

under my breath. She drew up her head a momen later, and would have left me, but-

did so. Every con I turned a second time to my books, and this time a big apple started from one of

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did so. I glanced up. Every counte-nance bore unmistakable signs of de mureness. Smiling again at my thoughts. I turned a second time to my books, and this time a big apple started from one of She soke as if she had lived in the Men! Boys! she spoke as if she had lived in the the moonlight. "Don't what?" I asked. "I'm not

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sat in the carriage, somewhat non-plussed, the Governor cried, 'Driver, take those horses to the stable and feed them." Cases of Mistaken Identity One of my inquiries was for anecdotes as regards the mistakes made by near relatives, between the twins. They are numerous, but not very varied in char-acter. When the twins are children,

they have commonly to be distinguished by ribbons tied round their wrist or by ribbons tied round their wrist or neck; nevertheless, the one is sometimes fed, physicked, and whipped by mistake for the other, and the description of these little domestic catastrophes is usually given to me by the mother, in a phraseology that is somether, in a phraseology that is somewhat touching by reason of its seriousness. I have one case in which a doubt remains whether

the children were not changed in their bath, and the presumed A is not really B, and rice rerso. In another case an artist was engaged on the portraits of twins who were between three and four years of age; he had to lay aside his work for three weeks, and, on resuming it, could not tell to which child the re-

Ferecity of White Mice.

to the cemetery, but they now complain that the weight of some of the bodies

than patriotism.—*Pail Mail Gazette*. **Poisesons Winds in Ledite**. **Poisesons Winds Int Ledite**. **Poisesons Poiseson**. **Poisesons Poiseson**. **Poisesons Poiseson**. **Poisesons Poiseson**. **Poiseson**. **Poiseson Poiseson**. **Poiseson**. **Poiseson** 

Patience.

"No, sir." "Why not?"