

ART INDUSTRY SCIENCE

THE ARROW

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Vol. I

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

No 27

DO YOUR LEVEL BEST.

REV. DAVID JOHNSTONE.

*Do your level best, boys, always—
everywhere;
Never mind what others do, you act
fair and square,
Duty's call is urgent, and life no empty
jest;
Pull yourselves together, boys, and do
your level best.*

*Do your level best, boys, what'er your
lot may be:
Grinding in the study, or sailing on
the sea,
Pen, or plough, or hammer, or in
scarlet tunic dressed,
Pull yourselves together, boys, and do
your level best.*

*Do your level best boys, all honest
work will wear;
Yours is now the springtime; improve
the season rare.
Use each precious moment, all trifling
ways detest;
Pull yourselves together, boys, and do
your level best.*

*Do your level best, boys, to live a noble
life;
Pander not to passion, wage the Chris-
tian strife:
Loyal be to conscience, then leave
to God the rest;
Pull yourselves together, boys, and do
your level best.*

WHY EVERY ONE IS NOT SAVED.

There are many people who recognize the terms of salvation, and have clear ideas as to what one must do to be saved, who are mystified over the fact that while Christ came to save all men, all men are not being saved. He was called "the lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world," and yet the sins of a large part of the world are not taken away. This is not difficult to understand if we look closely at the matter. A traveler, who had spent some time in the neglected mountain regions of the country, in telling of the ignorance of the people, said: "In sickness they are exceedingly hard to deal with. They are slow about consulting a physician, and often after they have consulted one, they will carry a prescription about for weeks and months without going to the trouble of having it filled. The simple fact that they have been prescribed for seems to satisfy them." That this is an illustration of the conduct of many in spiritual matters, is readily seen. There are those who, by going to the house of God or perhaps by reading the Bible, consult the great Physician as to their needs; having done this, they seem to be perfectly satisfied to carry the prescription about with them without going to the trouble of putting it to use. Our Sunday-schools and our churches have their full quota of these. Oh, that we might make men to see that knowing the will of God, however necessary it is to their salvation, is not being saved!

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WHEN MINDS ARE BRIGHTEST

Bacon's greatest work took fifty-nine years to mature and Grote's "History of Greece" some few years longer.

Darwin's "Origin of Species" was evolved by the philosopher when he had reached his half century, and his "Descent of Man" when twelve years older.

Longfellow wrote "Hiawatha" at forty-eight, and Oliver Wendell Holmes gave us "Songs in Many Keys" when he had passed his fifty-first birthday.

George Eliot was near her fiftieth year when she wrote "Middlemarch" and this was succeeded by that powerful book, "Daniel Deronda."

Milton's mind rose to its highest capacity when the blind poet was between fifty-four and fifty-nine. It was at this period of his existence when he offered to the world "Paradise Lost."

Cowper had turned the half century when he wrote "The Task" and "John Gilpin," and Defoe was within two years of sixty when he published his wonderful "Robinson Crusoe."

Sir Walter Scott was forty-four when his "Waverley" made its appearance, and nearly all those stories which have conferred lasting fame upon him were composed after the age of forty-six.

Every reader and history critic will admit that of all Thomas Hood's works the two which stand preeminent are "The Song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sighs," yet these were written at the age of forty-six.

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

— WEAR WELL —

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THE POWER OF SONG

The following incident was related to us by our Chaplain, Mr. Long, shortly before his death. I was impressed by it, and as near as I can remember, this is the story:

It was during the Civil War when a sergeant was sent out in company with three or four privates to ascertain just where the enemy's picket line lay. They did not get very far from camp when they heard some one singing. On drawing near they saw a soldier pacing up and down and heard him singing the well known hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The sergeant ordered his men to take aim and was just about to say, "fire!" when the sentry came to the last two lines of the second verse, "Cover my defenceless head, with the shadow of Thy wing." The Union officer ordered, "About face," and retired to his own camp.

It was on a Sunday evening, the passengers were all sitting idle, while the big ocean steamer was plodding its way across the tractless Atlantic. Some one suggested that some one should sing a hymn. A gentleman arose and sang, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." When he had finished he was drawn aside by an elderly man who was sitting near the whole time he was listening intently. He asked the singer if he was not on the confederate side in the Civil War, and if on Sunday evening while acting sentry in such a place, he had sung that same hymn. He answered in the affirmative, and then the questioner told him how near he had come to having him shot, and how the singing of this hymn had saved his life.—Ex.

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INSPIRATION IN THE FLAG

At a public dinner there was on the table in front of Edwaad Everett an ornamented dish with two miniature silk American flags stuck into the viand. A waiter removed it from the table to the sideboard that it might be carved. As soon as Mr. Everett missed the dish he seemed seriously annoyed, and whispered to another waiter to replace it. A gentleman sitting near noticed this little by scene, and was surprised that the great man should appear annoyed at the disappearance of the dish and delighted at its reappearance. When the orator made his speech in response to a national toast, the mystery was explained. For as he warmed with his theme—the greatness of the republic—he spoke of the emotions excited by the flag of the Union, whose folds they beheld gracefully festooned around the walls. Suddenly, as if moved by the impulse of the moment, he seized the two little flags from the dish and waved them, one in each hand, above his head, and the company applauded the impromptu act.—San Francisco Argonaut.

ESTIMATED MEASUREMENTS

A teacup is estimated to hold about four fluid ounces, or one gill.

A wine-glass, two fluid ounces.

A tablespoon, half a fluid ounce, A teaspoon, one fluid drachm.

Four teaspoonfuls make a tablespoonful.

Four tablespoonfuls of liquid, half a gill, quarter of a cupful, or one wine-glassful.

One pint of liquid, one pound. Two gills of liquid, one cup, or half a pint, one kitchen cup, half a pint.

One heaping quart of flour, sifted, one pound. Four cups of flour, one quart, or one pound.

One rounded tablespoonful of flour, one half ounce.

Three cupfuls of corn meal, one pound.

One cup of melted butter, half a pound, One pint of butter, one pound. One tablespoonful of butter, one ounce.

Ten eggs one pound.

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one pound. One pint of granulated sugar, one pound.

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PROVERB.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.

You can help your fellow-men. You must help your fellow-men. But the only way you can help them is by being the noblest and the best man that it is possible for you to be.—Phillip Brooks.

A HASTY TEMPER.

It is a remarkable thing that there exists in people's minds a distinct social precedence among the vices.

To own oneself on intimate terms with such a one as deceit or slander, for instance, would be almost undreamt of, but how often have we heard people say, almost with pride, at any rate with no trace of shame, "I have a very hasty temper?" And then as if to transfigure it into a very virtue they triumphantly add, "but it is soon over." So it may be, but how about its consequences! Are they soon over?

There are few more dangerous enemies to the peace and comfort of every-day life than the people who speak hastily in the squalls of passing ill temper, and then, when they are restored to good humor, expect everything to be just as it was before. There is no such position as "just as it was before" in this up and down hill human nature of ours. Every act or word is a step by which we mount upward or sink lower in the unhindered journeyings onward of all conditions of life, and the people who give utterance to the incriminations of passionate tempers unflinchingly drop down in the estimation of others, from which it is a stiff climb up again.

Moreover, words once uttered, whether true or false, are usually undying and live on in hearts and memories long after the careless bow that shot such poisoned arrows is unstrung. And though the utterer may plead that to feed his passion he said not what he really believed, but what he thought at the time would hurt most, it is almost impossible for the hearer to understand that expression was not that of a living though latent opinion and to feel it accordingly.

The code of fashion in the moral realms has decreed how much better a passionate temper is than a sulky one, but there is something to be said in favor of the latter in that it only hurts its owner. Like the little girl who when annoyed always ate her apple pie without sugar, the guilty person may suffer most individually but that is surely better than the suffering to the innocent caused by the random shots of the fierce though short onslaughts of a hasty temper. And silence is much less generally disturbing than violence, though perhaps quite as unbecoming.—Edith H. Fowler in London Mail.

GETTING AN EDUCATION.

There are a great many boys who do not like to go to school and who at every opportunity will shirk their duties for something more pleasant. Such boys as these are making the greatest mistake that youthful years will admit. They may be getting enjoyment out of life at present as it is, but what misery, disappointment and care in age! The uneducated man is a bore to everyone in this age. He is unfit for any duty that requires independent thinking. Your text-book may be hard to master, boys, but your efforts will be repaid a hundred-fold if you do.

A great many boys are determined to have an education regardless of what the cost might be. They do not hesitate to grapple with the most difficult problems and work away until they thoroughly understand them. An education is only acquired by study and untiring effort.

However hard the labor, boys, industry is always rewarded. Through your own efforts will you succeed. You may succeed in passing on examination day; you may get through with each day's lesson by receiving assistance from your schoolmates; but you should ever bear in mind that a time is sure to come when you cannot wear another fellow's armor, a day when you will be compelled to stand the test alone, and then you will be judged accordingly. If you depend in youth on some one else to help you along in lessons you will be unable to stand alone when the props are taken from under you.

You had better begin to build an independent structure, one that will stand you in need in the days to come.—[Exchange.]

LEARN TO DO ONE THING WELL.

Almost every working day in the year I am called upon to receive some young man who comes to me highly recommended for a position in our establishment. My questions to such applicants are somewhat in this vein:

"What can you do?"

"I can do anything, Mr. Ogden. I am an all-around man, and have filled many responsible positions."

"Can you take charge of our silk department and buy to advantage in the open market as well as sell in our store?"

"Well no, I do not understand the detail of buying silk."

"Can you go down in our shipping department and take charge of the general freighting of goods, or direct our city deliveries?"

"I have been a shipping clerk, but I am afraid I couldn't quite take all the responsibility of the shipping department."

"Perhaps you can assume the management of our interior decorations department and suggest to patrons harmonious color schemes for floors, walls, and draperies?"

"I am afraid I couldn't do that, sir. I can sell carpets and wall paper, but I don't understand interior decorating."

And it all ends in placing the name of the man on our waiting list as an ordinary salesman, if he is thought to be worth employing at all. They all know something about everything, but only once in many cases do I find a man who knows "everything about one thing."

There is no department of human activity in business or the professions where failure is not due to the lack of thoroughness.—*Saturday Evening Post.*

VALUE OF APPLES

Apples, in addition to being a delicious fruit, make a pleasant and valuable medicine. A raw apple is digestible in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthy desert that can be placed on a table is a baked apple. If eaten frequently at breakfast, with bread and butter, without meat of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute apples, ripe and sound for pies, cakes and sweetmeats, with which their children are frequently stuffed, there would be a diminution in the total sum of doctors' bills, in a single year, sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the whole season's use.

PROPER FOOD AND FEEDING.

The amount of advice we have had concerning what to eat and what not to eat, would fill a book. If we eat bolted flour we may expect dyspepsia; if we eat meat look out for lithemia; in pork trichiniasis maybe in hiding, and in richest milk the feverish bacilli is doubtless sporting.

And there is much in what we eat, much that concerns our health and strength, but there is much in the way we eat it. It is well to look out for germs, but the most virulent cannot stand a bath in good, healthy gastric juice. It is necessary that germs come, one way or another, but let it be woe unto them when they strike the gastric membrane.

Children nowadays are trained to do most everything that is useless and expensive, let us train them to chew, to eat and drink slowly.

A glass of milk swallowed at a gulp, is to revert to the way of the ostrich, and to invited indigestion and feed bacteria, but to sip it slowly and leisurely is to make the warm, rich blood and the strong, throbbing heart.

Slow eaters are small eaters, because hunger is appeased physiologically through the nervous system. Lots of people never eat, properly speaking, they simply fill up. The delicate nerves of the stomach, which would tell us of hunger appeased, are overwhelmed and stunned by the deluge of drink and the rain of half-masticated food. So they lie silent, and the nerves of ordinary sensation give the signal when we begin to crowd our diaphragm up about the collar bone and we stop, not because we have enough, but because we are loaded and another mouthful might explode us.

It has been shown experimentally that it is very hard to infect a healthy animal by way of the alimentary tract, though it be fed upon the most virulent of the pathogenic germs.

It is next to impossible to avoid drinking at some time or other the typhoid bacilli, but we can do much toward improving the condition of the digestive organs.

How many of us take a glass of water in one stream, and yet even a horse takes time to drink.

Proper eating and drinking will go far toward rendering harmless many of the bacteria that threaten our life on every side.

There is something in what we eat and drink, but there is a great deal in the way we eat and drink it.—Health.

A Good Creed.

I will not fail!

I will succeed!

I will be happy!

Failure is always sad! I will have none of it!

I will be healthy and strong!

We can be what we will to be!

I will try to live a long, happy and useful life!

We can do more than we think we can.

The best joy of existence lies in obeying God's commandments.

One of the truest sayings ever uttered is, "Where there's a will there's a way."

—Mail and Breeze.

A Plain Question.

While stumping the state during the last gubernatorial campaign, Governor Frazier entered the office of a village hotel, where he discovered a corpulent German seated at a table writing. Suddenly the Teuton paused in his task, frowned, scratched his head, chewed the end of his pen and looked so obviously worried that Mr. Frazier good-naturedly asked:

"My friend, can I be of any service to you?"

"Yah," was the prompt and relieving reply: "Please tell me wedder you puts an 'e' behint before?"

It was several seconds before the affable candidate grasped the man's meaning and gave the desired information.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Storing Coal in Philippine

The Navy Department has awarded contracts for the shipment of 60,000 tons of coal to New York for the Philippines. The coal will be stored at the Cavite Naval Station.

DON'T LOITER

A horse that is a fast walker doesn't have to trot so much. Did our boys ever notice that? Well, it is a fact. And that reminds us that it is much the same with boys. A boy who walks right up to and with his work—keeps abreast with his duties—has a much more pleasant time than the boy who is always lagging to the rear. A boy must, in some shape or other, do his share, and if he persists in poking along whenever the eye of his instructor is on something else, he must be made to trot to catch up with the fast, even-walker who finds his work easy and pleasant because he never allows it to get ahead of him. Take a lot of boys together, and the fellow who tries to do the least has much the hardest time of any. The boy who has the easiest time is the one who peels off his coat and starts right in with determination of doing well and promptly the work that is assigned to him to do.

STATUE OF MISS WILLARD ACCEPTED.

The formal acceptance by Congress of the statue of Frances E. Willard, the famous temperance organizer, which was presented by the State of Illinois as one of its two most distinguished citizens for a place in Statuary Hall, occurred February 17, in the presence of a throng of temperance workers and Washington school children. Both houses suspended business to hold exercises in honor of Miss Willard. The statue is the work of Miss Helen F. Mears, of Wisconsin. It represents Miss Willard standing in an easy position, with the right hand resting on a reading desk and the left arm by the side, with the hand holding a manuscript. The statue, which is of Carrara marble, occupies a position next to that of George Washington. On the pedestal is an inscription beginning: "Ah, it is women who have given the costliest hostage to fortune".—[Exchange.]

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Miscellaneous Items.

➔ More snow yesterday.

➔ Mrs. Canfield is improving.

➔ Miss. Carter has been quite ill for several days.

➔ Mrs. Mercer has been indisposed for several days.

➔ Belen Nin went to St. Mary's Seminary, Scranton, Pa., yesterday.

➔ Walter Komah was the guest of Dr. Shoemaker for dinner on Sunday.

➔ The dressmakers are busy finishing up the State Normal girls graduating dresses.

➔ Nancy Barker went to the country last week to visit her country home of last year.

➔ The band has been practicing marching in the gymnasium this week during study hour.

➔ Henry Thomas, a member of the band who was confined to the hospital, is out again.

➔ Elvira Velez a Porto Rican is becoming quite expert in cooking, in the student's kitchen.

➔ The seniors were given the privilege of sending commencement invitations to their friends.—05.

➔ The Freshmen are proud that they have a pot of blooming primroses in their school-room.

➔ If the pupils fail to recite in the room where they are now how can they recite in a higher room?

➔ Leggins are expected today for our Cadets. They will add much to the natty uniforms now in use.

➔ The lockers in the band-room are being painted, after which letters and numbers will be put on each locker.

➔ Miss Emeline King has been added to the force of nurses in the hospital. She enjoys her work very much.

➔ The senior girls helped to celebrate the birthday of their classmate Alice Connors, by eating a piece of her cake.

➔ Antonio Apache is employed in the curio department of El Tovar, the new Harvey house at Grand Canyon, Arizona.

➔ Note? "am I going to be promoted" but have I done my best work—that's the question to ask yourself. Most of us know the answer too.

➔ The girls fire drill on Friday night was more of a success than the last. In one minute and a half, all girls were down stars in line.

➔ A letter has been received from John J. Webster, who graduated in '98, he states that he is a printer at White Earth, Minn., and is enjoying himself.

➔ The girls prayer meetings on Tuesday evening have so far been well attended. The leaders have enjoyed their work and feel much benefited by it.

➔ Miss Carter who has been sick for last two weeks was taken over to the hospital this morning where she may have better care and more quietness.

➔ Miss Seawright, our assistant seamstress, has been quite busy during the absence of Mrs. Canfield, who has been confined to her room on account of illness.

➔ Mr. James, a junior of Dickinson College, led our monthly prayer meeting held in the chapel last Sunday evening. He gave a splendid talk on the subject "Be a man."

➔ Last Saturday night troops "A", "B", and "C", gave the complete Butt's Mannel in the gymnasium, accompanied by the band. Afterwards a short social was enjoyed.

➔ Mr. John Charles, Supervisor of Construction, U. S. I. D. is with us for a few days. We regret his visit will be a brief one, and hope he will soon make a longer one.

➔ Major McLaughlin, Inspector, U. S. I. D. who was with us a few days, has returned to Washington. We hope the Major will remain longer the next time he comes.

➔ Miss Julia Jackson writes from her country home to a friend, that she is in a good home and enjoying herself. She wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle,

➔ A few of our field and staff officers have been trying their horses for March 4th.

➔ Our printing force have been very busy of late turning out much "rush" work.

➔ Several new cuts of wagons and buggies made by us are the latest acquisition to the printing outfit.

➔ Booklets showing our Military Organization and Roster were turned out by the printers yesterday.

➔ The painters have just finished a fine buckboard for A. W. Hurley, Acting Indian Agent at Osage Agency.

➔ If there is a man anywhere that is more industrious than our Tailor, Mr. Nonnast, we would like to know it.

➔ The regiment was drilled in the manual of arms for the first time as a whole Tuesday night. The boys did well.

➔ The brass trimmings on our officers swords look as if there had been considerable energy put thereon during the past week.

➔ Typos Doek Yukatanache, Elias Charles and William Scholder have been helping in town at the Herald, and the Cornman Printing Co.

➔ The Harnessmakers have just finished two sets of double harness for W. C. Kohlenburg Agent at Sac and Fox Agency. Two wagons will be ready in a few days.

➔ Miss James, and her kitchen boys and girls are preparing lunches for the students, who are going to Washington D. C. the fourth of the month. It will take about 750 lunches.

➔ As the time approaches for us to leave for Washington, the interest increases. The eagerness displayed by the members of our Cadet Regiment is an assurance that we are going to do well.

➔ Three fine buggies and two spring wagons were shipped to-day to J. M. Carignan, U. S. Indian Agent at Fort Yates, N. D. Some time ago we sent two sets double buggy harness and two buggies to the same place.

➔ The Young Men's Christian Association elected the following officers for the coming year beginning the first Tuesday of March. President—A. M. Venne re-elected. Vice President—Solomon Webster. Recording Secretary—James Dickson. Corresponding " Elias Charles. Treasurer—Paul White.

Societies.

Society programs for Feb 24th were as follows :

Invincibles: Declamation, Joseph Brown; Essay, Rollo Jackson; Extempore Speeches, Joseph Sanders and Garfield Siterangok; Select Reading, Alexander Crow; Oration, August Mesplie. The debate, Resolved, That immigrants coming into the United States should be compelled to be able to read and write English, was ably argued by Fritz Hendricks and Henry Vinson on the affirmative; and Bertie Blue-sky and Albert Screamer on the negative.

Standards: Declamation, Frank Cook; Essay, Levi Williams; Impromptu, Fred Waterman; Oration, Walter Komah. The debate, Resolved, That education has greater influence than wealth, was argued on the affirmative by William B. Jackson, Frank Lachapelle and Robert O. Long; on the negative by Charles Roy, Joseph Sheehan and Titus Whitecrow.

The Susans: Essay, Eudocia Sedick; Recitation, Marie McCloud; Reading, Carrie Lewis; Piano Duet, Catharine Dyakanoff, and Selina George. All members who were on the literary part of the program were absent on account of sickness, excepting Eudocia Sedick. The debate, Resolved, That military tactics should be taught in public schools was argued on the affirmative: by Alice Denomie and Daisy Dyke; on the negative: Mary Kadasan and Bertha Dennis. In spite of absentees, the program was very well rendered, volunteers were eager to supply the absentee's places.

Society details for March 3rd 1905.

Invincibles:
Miss Hawk and Mr. Colegrove.

Standards:
Messrs. Baird and Rogers.

Susans:
Mrs. Canfield and Miss Carter.

➔ The old members of the Standard Society feel greatly encouraged with the good spirit shown by a number of the new members. Frank Cook, a small boy, rendered a very creditable declamation at the last meeting.

➔ The faculty and school extend their sympathy to Mr. Gardner, our Carpenter, in the loss of his father who died last Saturday, aged 77 years. Although Mr. Gardner had been a sufferer for years, the end came peacefully.

➔ Paul Goodbear, Cheyenne, and his wife, Edna Eaglefeather, Osage, former Carlisle pupils and fine examples of Christian manhood and womanhood, are trying the Arizona climate, camping at Warner's ranch, between Temper and Phoenix.—Ex.

➔ The regular monthly inspection was held Saturday by the Superintendent. The Cadet Regiment, armed and equipped, was inspected in the gymnasium. This was the first inspection under arms and was witnessed by many employees who speak in the highest term about it.

➔ Albert C. Jacquez received a beautiful cushion from one of his seashore friends. The design is very artistic, having his name and class year on one side and the picture of a college student on the other, altogether a fitting memento of his last year at Carlisle.

➔ No. 4 gave an entertainment in their schoolroom last Thursday evening. There were patriotic songs, recitations, readings and music. The pupils and visitors voted it a great success. The 27th. was Longfellow day; Hiawatha and The village Blacksmith were discussed.

➔ Every one who knows Mrs. Walton Clay, our Lillian Brown, class 1903, is greatly shocked and grieved to learn of her death at Troy, Montana on Feb. 22nd. She was a pupil teacher and, endeared herself to the little boys and girls in the Normal room. She was the first president of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Clay was not only dearly loved but highly esteemed and respected by both students and instructors at Carlisle. All felt the influence of her pure heart and dearest spirit of helpfulness. She was a true Christian and all were the better for having known her.

Two men were having a spirited argument over the merits of their respective churches. Finally, one called a neighbor, "my son and I have hauled wheat to the same mill nigh on to forty years. Now there are two roads that lead from our place to the mill—one's the valley road; t'other over the hill. And never yet, friend, has the miller asked me which road I took. He always asked: "Is your wheat good?"

A young girl just entering the world is said to have asked Sydney Smith how she could become a charming woman of society. "There is a very short way," he replied. "Now listen." She waited a moment and then said: "Go on." "That is all," said the witty dean. "Listen."

ENTHUSIASM is the greatest element of success in everything.

Lining Their Winter Duds.

Two newsboys sat on the stairs, with a pile of newspapers on the steps above them. One had his coat off, and both were busy lining the inside of the tattered garment with folded papers. They handled their large needles clumsily, but after a time succeeded in lining the coat. The boy who owned the coat slipped it on, and turning up the collar remarked, "That'll keep the wind out."

Then the other boy took off his coat, and soon his summer jacket was made over into a winter reefer by lining it with newspapers.

A policeman watched the little tailors. "The kids caught the idea from the grip-men and hack-drivers," he said. "You see, a newspaper ain't so warm itself, but it keeps the wind out, and the newsboys suffer a great deal from the winds which come sliding down the sides of the high office buildings. They have seen hack-drivers double up paper and slip it inside of their vests, and they caught ."—Chicago Herald.

➔ The following well known chiefs who are to accompany us to Washington and who will be a prominent feature of the inaugural parade, have arrived:

➔ Geronimo [Apache] from Fort Sill Okla. is accompanied by Mr. George M. Wratten, interpreter.

➔ Quanah Parker Comanche from Keoroa, Comanche, and Arapahoe reservation, is accompanied by his wife and his daughter, Juanada, a former Carlisle student.

➔ Little Plume Piegan from Blackfeet reservation, Montana is accompanied by Joseph Tatsay interpreter.

➔ Hollow Horn Bear [Sioux] Rosebud, S. D. is accompanied by Thomas Flood, interpreter.

➔ Buckskin Charles (Ute) from Southern Ute Reservation, Colo., accompanied by his son Antonio Buck.

➔ American Horse [Sioux] is on the way.

➔
*Hasst thou plenty? Then rejoice,
Rejoice and freely share.
Hasst thou scanty store? E'en then
A little thou canst spare.
And hast thou only bit or crumb,
A donor yet thou mayst become.
Since morsel from thy less or least
For bird or insect makes a feast,
Be the portion small or great,
The loving, generous heart
Will always find it large enough
To give away a part.*
—From the Norwegian.

THERE was a young man once in the office of a western railway superintendent. He was occupying a position that four hundred boys in that city would have wished to get. It was honorable, and it "paid well," besides being in line of promotion. How did he get it? Not by a rich father, for he was a son of a laborer. The secret was his beautiful accuracy. He began as an errand boy and did his work accurately. His leisure time he used in perfecting his writing and arithmetic. After awhile he learned to telegraph. At each step his employer commended his accuracy, and relied on what he did because he was just right. And it is thus with every occupation. The accurate boy is the favored one. Those who employ men do not wish to be on the lookout, as though they were rogues or fools. If a carpenter must stand at his journeyman's elbow to be sure that his work is right, or if a cashier must run over his bookkeepers' column he might as well do the work himself as employ another to do it in that way: and it is very certain that the employer will get rid of such an inaccurate workman as soon as he can.—South Dakota Mail.

Not long ago there was a sale of Angora cats in a Philadelphia store. The cats were in separate cages, and all looked happy and contented except one little fellow sitting dejectedly in a corner. A lady viewing the cats, learned that this doleful feline was from France, and she called to it in its native tongue. Instantly the little creature raised its head and came eagerly forward.

Then, as the lady continued to talk to it in French, the cat began to purr and walked up and down, rubbing against the wires with the most evident delight. Presently a crowd gathered and the lady withdrew.

When she returned the cat was again disconsolate, and again she cheered him up with his native tongue. By this time the news had spread, and several other people who could speak French began to talk to the little foreigner. When the lady left he was perfectly happy under the impression that he was once more at home in France. Let us hope he was bought by some one who could speak French.—[Golden Days.

"Now children," said the teacher, "let us see what you remember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You have named all the domestic animal but one. Who can tell me what that one is? It has bristly hair, likes dirt, and is fond of getting into the mud." Miss Fanns looked expectantly around the room. "Can't you think, Tommy?" she said encouragingly. "Yes 'm," was the shamed reply. "It's me."

Hostess—Won't you sing something for us, Miss Screecher? Miss Screecher—Why, er, most of the guests have gone home, have they not? Hostess—Yes; but some of them seem inclined to stay here all night.

THE DOG REMEMBERED

A gentleman who is a great traveller, and who is always accompanied in his wandering by a bullterrier to which he is much attached, arrived one day in the city of Florence. His dog was for some reason entrusted to the care of a porter at the station, and in the excitement of the crowd and under the unusual experience of being separated from his master, who generally kept the animal with him, Bruno was moved to make his escape.

The most careful search was made, and before going to his hotel the traveller went to the police station to notify the gend'armes of his loss. It was more than an hour before he reached his hotel. When he got there he spoke of his loss, so that if anything was heard of the dog it would be understood that it belonged to him. To his astonishment the porter said: "But your dog is here, sir. He came before you, and we did not know to whom he belonged."

"The dog is here!" repeated the gentleman in surprise. "How came he here?"

"He ran in, sir, about half an hour ago, and after snuffing about the office for a little while, he ran upstairs. I gave orders to have him driven out; but the boys have been busy, and he is up there somewhere now."

The traveller, of course, went upstairs at once, and there on the mat before the chamber numbered forty-four lay Bruno, who sprang up with the most frantic demonstration of delight at finding his master again.

The gentleman remembered that two years previous he had been with the dog in Florence, and stayed at his hotel. He did not remember that he had occupied this particular room, but on reference to the hotel register such was found to be the fact.

—Youth's Companion.

HOW ARE STATE FLOWERS CHOSEN, AND WHAT ARE THEIR NAMES?

They are adopted by the public school children in most instances, although in some States the legislature or women's clubs choose them. They are as follows:

- Alabama—Sunflower.
- Arkansas—Apple blossom.
- California—Golden poppy.
- Colorado—Colorado columbine.
- Delaware—Peach blossom.
- Idaho—Syringa.
- Indiana—Corn.
- Iowa—Wild rose.
- Kansas—Sun flower.
- Louisiana—Magnolia.
- Maine—Pine cone and tassel.
- Michigan—Apple blossom.
- Minnesota—Moccasin.
- Mississippi—Agnolia.
- Missouri—Golden rod.
- Montana—Bitter root.
- Nebraska—Golden rod.
- New York—Rose.
- North Dakota—Golden rod.
- Oklahoma Territory—Mistletoe.
- Oregon—Oregon grape.
- Rhode Island—Violet.
- Texas—Blue bonnet.
- Utah—Sego lily.
- Vermont—Red clover.
- Washington—Rhododendron.
- West Virginia—Rhododendron maximum.
- Wyoming—Gentian.

Painted Himself.

"I thought you were working on John Thomas' new house," said the house painter's friend.

"I was going to," replied the house painter, "but I had a quarrel with him, and he said he'd put the paint on himself."

"And did he do it?"

"Yes, that is where he put most of it."

An Incident.

In the kitchen the good mother washed the dishes with a frowning face. She was thinking of the injustice and the "littleness" of her next door neighbor, who was the gossip and news carrier of the neighborhood.

At last the dishes gone, the good mother threw open the door, when a flood of golden light poured in, and instantly her thoughts were transferred to the beauty of the scene before her. The dull brown of the hills stretching far away, the tender green of a field of rye, and, over all the soft haze of Indian Summer. She stood looking, scarcely hearing the lark as it soared away, only looking, looking and breathing deep of the pure fresh air. At last turning indoors the old thoughts intruded, but she resolutely put them away for she said within herself: "Are not these thoughts robbers, trying to cheat me of the good and happy thoughts I might enjoy?" And so, thinking of the influence of our thoughts upon our lives, I saw her sit down and write, and these were the lines as I found them:

Beautiful thoughts, oh I t them in
And a ne utiful life they'll make you.
Above a l care, malice and -trife
They'll swiftly and -lently take yo.
And there if e the eagle above the storm
You may dwell wh le you learn the story
That beautiful thought grow to nobl de ds
That bless you and crown you with glory
ORIEBEL.

A Life Worth Living.

A young man enters life. He is buffeted, he is tried, he is perplexed. He falls, but he rises again. He gets into a hard battle, but he gets the victory. The main course of this life is in the right direction. He blesses everybody he comes in contact with. God forgives his mistakes, and makes everlasting record of his holy endeavors, and at the close of it God says to him: "Well done good and faithful servant; enter into the joys of the Lord." I do not care whether that man dies at thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy or eighty years of age, you can chisel right under his name on the tombstone, these words: "His life was worth living."—Er.

As the bee loses its life in its sting so revenge reacts upon him who is guilty of it.

It is while you are patiently toiling at the little tasks of life that the meaning and shape of the great whole of life dawns upon you. It is while you are resisting little temptations that you are growing stronger.

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FRUITS AS MEDICINES.

Fruits are divided by the famous French Dr. Dupouy into five classes—(1) acid, (2) sweet, (3) astringent, (4) oily and (5) mealy.

In the first place he counts cherries, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, apples, peaches, lemons and oranges, and regards them as of great hygienic value.

Cherries he prohibits to those affected with neuralgia of the stomach.

Strawberries he recommends to the bilious and gouty, and denies them to those affected with diabetes.

Of the sweet fruits he particularly values plums, especially for the gouty rheumatic.

Grapes he awards the first place and thinks them the cure par excellence for the anaemic, dyspeptic, consumptive, gouty and bilious.

Bananas are recommended for the typhoid patient.

Lemons and tomatoes are cooling. Lemonade is the best drink in fevers.

The juice of half a lemon in a teacupful of strong black coffee without sugar often cures a sick headache.

The apple is one of the best of fruits. Baked or stewed it generally suits the most delicate person.

Green figs are an excellent food and are laxative.

The small seed fruits, such as blackberries raspberries, currants, and strawberries, are among the best foods and medicines. Their sugar is nutritious, their acid is cooling and purifying.

Prunes supply the highest nerve or brain foods, dried figs contain heat, nerve and muscle food, hence are good for both cold and warm weather. Sweet ripe fruit in prime condition only is called a perfect food.

YORK SHOE

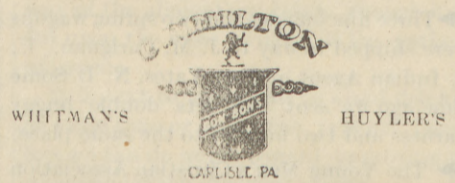
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