

DISRESPECT IN THE FAMILY

One of the greatest evils known in the family circle is the disrespect so frequently shown between members, one to another, in speech action and dress. The gruff, 'yes' or 'no' of husband to wife, in answer to a pleasant query, leads to unpleasant consequences, and begets a cold calculating style of address on either side, which sooner or later is adopted by the younger members, and the love and affection which should dwell in within is dispelled like the dew before the morning sun. The indifference often shown in little acts of duty, and the manner in which they are performed, seems to carry the expression, 'I'm glad that's out of the way; don't trouble me again. In dress and personal appearance the husband goes unkempt and unshaven, and the wife slovenly and shabby. Anything is good enough at home when there are no strangers about. Thus are habits of disrespect formed, and one of the great dangers of home, bred and fostered. Many of us have seen the play of 'Flanigan's Home,' where Pat comes tumbling into the home at dusk, dumps his hod in one corner, his hat and coat in another, kicks the cat through the window, seizes Biddy, says the grub isn't fit for a man to eat, and raises a general row all round. It is a good thing for the well-to-do in life to study the character of the extremists of the lower strata, and ask themselves if there is not room for improvements in their own more pretentious homes.

Some homes are full of love and sunshine for strangers, and all ugliness and gloom for the ones for whom they live. To constitute a truly happy home, there should be pretty little personal adornments on the part of the wife, who thereby shows a desire to please her husband and to add to the general attractions of her home. A pleasant word on her part when the overworked man comes home, often eases away the raw edge of some trouble on his mind, and draws out a corresponding desire to be both agreeable and respectful, which characteristics are always accompanied by affection. What is true of manners is true of dress also. Rudeness, roughness and impatience are soon followed by insolence, and when sweet temper gives way to anger and discord the home circle is no longer attractive.—Exchange.

THE IMMENSITY OF LONDON

Of all the great cities, London, on the whole, contains the most to interest and instruct Americans. It has doubled in population in the memory of men still young. Most readers remember when Macaulay's history appeared. In his first volume the author contrasted the grandeur of the modern city with the London of Charles II. and boasted that the number of inhabitants had increased from little more than five thousand to at least one million nine hundred thousand. In the brief time that has passed since Macaulay wrote, the one million nine hundred thousand has become four million.

A few contrasts taken from the best estimates will give some suggestions of the immense magnitude of the city. It is aptly described as a province covered with houses. New York is equal in population to the aggregate of Maine and New Hampshire. London equals Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and California all together. To equal the city of London, here we should have to bring together the people of the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Buffalo, San Francisco, Washington, and Louisville. The transient people in New York are about thirty thousand; in London one hundred and sixty thousand. In New York a baby is born every fifteen minutes. In London a birth occurs every six minutes and a death every eight. The drinking places in New York set in one street would extend seventeen miles; those in London seventy-three miles.

STILL BURNING

About three years ago *The Observer* reported the case of a citizen of this county who, having married in 1843, lighted a fire on his hearth-stone as soon as he carried his bride to his new home, and had kept it burning ever since. The citizen was in town yesterday and, being questioned about the matter, stated that the fire was still burning and that throughout all these thirty six years it had never been allowed to go out. Questioned as to whether or not it made the house uncomfortably hot in torrid weather, he said the extra heat thus generated was not perceptible. In reply to another question, he said that in summer weather, when it was necessary, for comfort's sake, to keep the fire burning very low, he had to get up frequently at night to replenish it slightly, but that he counted this as nothing when he contemplated the idea of that fire going out. He has evidently formed for it a strong attachment, and yet one would not take him for a sentimental man. But this fire is to him a constant reminder of the day when he first brought home his bride. Around it his children have grown up into manhood and womanhood, and their children have gazed into its light. It was the last light that fell upon the eyes of his wife, and he hopes that it will be the last that will fall upon his.

Viewed thus his sentiment in the matter can be understood, and so strong is this sentiment that with the old man it amounts almost to a passion.—Charlotte *Observer*.

'How had you the audacity, John,' asked a Scottish laird of his servant, to go and tell some people that I was a mean fellow, and no gentleman?' 'Na, na sir, was the cauld answer, 'you'll no catch me at the like of that. I aye keep mo' thoots to myself.'

Nineteen years ago a Tennessee father refused to let his young daughter go to a candy-pull, and she disappeared. The other day she returned, lifted eleven children out of the wagon and entered the house and took off her things as coolly as if she had not been gone a day.

Charley: 'What girl was that you had in tow last evening, Harry?' Harry (on his dignity): 'What you please to call tow, sir, is what people of culture generally speak of as blonde tresses, sir.' Goes off in a huff.

J. NO. O. REDD, T. N. JORDAN, JOHN STADLER JOHNSTON
Lenny Co. Va., Caswell Co., N. C. Rockingham Co., N. C.

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To the Farmers and Planters of Virginia and North Carolina: The undersigned, as the proprietors of the **FARMERS NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE** beg to call attention, to its superior advantages of

location, sales room, lights, & accommodations for both men and teams; and for comfort and convenience generally. The proprietors are experienced warehousemen, especially our Mr. Redd, and our assistants are all proficient in their several departments.

We do not speculate in tobacco, and our whole time and attention is devoted to the interests of our patrons.

THE HIGHEST PRICES,

especially for fine grades, guaranteed. We do not speculate in tobacco, and pledging ourselves to look **CLOVELY** to the sales, and to handle carefully any tobacco sent us, or taken in, owners may rest assured that their interest will not suffer in our hands. Promptness and fidelity our customers may depend upon.

Come to the **NEW FARMERS WAREHOUSE**, when you come to Danville. Yours &c. REDD, JORDAN & JOHNSTON

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We have moved, and are now settled down and busy at work in the

Daniel Worth Store

where we wish to see everybody and his family, and show them our stock of

GOODS

consisting of everything that any reasonable wants may require. Our

Spring and Summer Stock

personally selected, by our Mr. McCauley, paid for in cash, and is, for sale cheap. Beside **GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, HOLLOWARE, NOTIONS, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, READY-MADE CLOTHING** and everything to be found in a general store, we have a fine line of

MILLINERY GOODS

This department is complete in its arrangements, and comprises all that is to be found in a regular millinery store; such as **LADYS and MISSES** trimmed and untrimmed **HATS, FLATS and BONNETS, TRIMMINGS** and a variety of

NOTIONS

for the ladies. Recognizing the fact that clumsy fingered men are scarcely competent to show and handle these delicate goods, the services of

Miss Sarah Robertson

have been secured for this department, and she will give her attention to our lady friends. Remember the Daniel Worth store house, Company Shops, and drop in. With thanks for past patronage we desire to still further serve the public. McCauley & Smith

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Have in store, and are receiving, the **LARGEST STOCK OF**

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Ever brought to this city, bought of first hands, and will be sold for **LESS MONEY** than by any other house.

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LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST and get our prices before buying, as we are sure

You can save at least 20 per cent by buying of us.

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Most liberal inducements.

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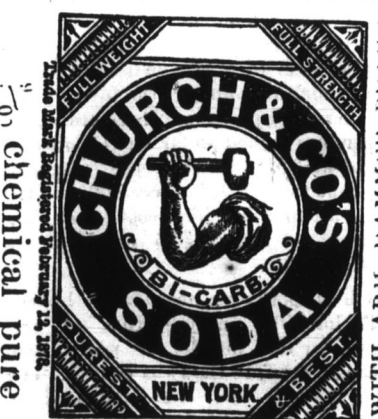
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My stock is large, and my assortment complete, and they will be kept so all the time. My experience in the business is long, and I think I may safely claim to be as well able to serve the interest of those favoring me with their patronage as any one. My Store is just above the Benbow Hotel building, on the same side, where I shall be pleased to wait upon customers, either in person, or by experienced clerks. ORDERS FROM A DISTANCE PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED. R. G. GLENN, Greensboro, N. C. 5, 20, 1y.

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A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling out, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

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