

What Grit and Get-Up Will Do For a Boy.

Progressive Farmer.

No, my son, it isn't so much a question of money. You are wrong there. The money will come somehow if you don't mind work. Lack of money doesn't keep boys out of school any more; it doesn't keep them out of the public school, or the technical schools, or agricultural schools, or John Hopkins, or Heidelberg. Let me talk to you a little about this.

Have you fed old Charlie? Parted the cows and the calves? Got the kindling and the storewood ready?—soon start, you know in the morning, must sweep clear through that cotton in the big mulberry field tomorrow. And your Sunday clo—, oh, took them off, you say, before going to the barn. And, mamma, you are through with your supper things; here take your rocking chair. Old Danger? There he is curled up on the cool sand out there by the elm tree. Here, let me hold the baby tonight. She's daddy's own chum-chuck! Chooky—chooky—chooky!

As I was going say, my son, it is not a question of money. If that was so, all the poor people would be out of a chance to go to school. And you see that's not the case. We've always had a tolerable good public school right here at Cool Spring; and now they're talking about one of those high schools at Maple Grove to take the neighborhood scholars still further along in their books. All the children can go that want to go. And the same way higher up. The folks who furnish the education are the ones who wrestle with the money question, and so far from fixing it so as to cut off the poor from an education it is their main study how to put it in reach of the poor boys and girls who want it bad enough to do their part to get it. Anybody can get an education that wants it.

Oh, if you haven't got money, of course you'll have to work some to get an education. That's the beauty of it. Your father rather believes, my son, that work is a good thing. There's discipline in it. It always keeps you busy, and that keeps you out of a lot of trouble. If you are working for a thing it's a pretty good sign you want it and will value and use it properly when you get it. The education you have to work for is the best kind. I have two boys in mind now. Both came from the same county—went to school, in fact, in the same town; yes, same school. Both had fair schooling as schools went in those days. Boy number one was sent to school by kind parents. Boy number two went to school himself, somehow. He had kind parents, too, but they were poor I reckon. Anyhow I know their boy went to school, wasn't that? He fed horses, chopped storewood, and lighted the town lamps to get money. I remember well hearing him that when he applied for one of these jobs the man said: "Why Will, that's a niggers job."

And the man said that he never felt such a rebuke in his life as he got from Will. Will looked hurt at first for just a fleeting moment and then looking grand and strong he said, "I can do anything a nigger can"—he didn't say any more words, so the man told me, but his looks seemed to add—"and I can do it a sight better?" He got the job and did it better—and kept on going to school. Oh, no, he didn't go through college and rise up to be a great orator; not that.

Boy number one is now doing service in one of the highest and best equipped penitentiaries in the country for robbing a bank he was working for of \$40,000. Boy number two is now a real good citizen in a substantial North Carolina town, right good at helping poor boys who don't mind work, his counsel is much sought after when big undertakings are on hand for his town, he is at the head of three or four big manufacturing concerns; and, really, I don't know how much money he's worth, but feel safe in saying that he's a long way this side of the poorhouse—money a plenty, well fixed. He got his education; the other boy's education was given to him. I never did think the work Will did to get an education hurt him any or broke up his luck.

"And why don't the folks who have been along there and know all these things, let the poor boys know about it?" That's a proper question, my son. I've thought about it myself. It's a good gospel, and the schoolmen ought to be sending out more missionaries to preach it. There is plenty of education all the way from Cool Springs to Heidelberg for the boy who doesn't mind working for it. Since I come to think of it, there's another boy in that same penitentiary, son. Came from the same county I was telling you about, and was sent to prison from Federal court over here in Raleigh the other day. Very poor boy. But he would work; industrious worker; wanted to get along and make money. He ran a moonshine distillery in the back woods somewhere. There were several of the boys—had no advantages.

One or two or the older ones quit the business. This boy expected the court would send him up. He was much dejected, but he took comfort. "If they send me to Atlanta," he said on his way to court, "I will learn a trade and after two years I can have something besides a moonshine still to make money at."

This boy lived in what Brother Height C. Moore calls "the far, deep country." That is his pleasant Bunyanesque way of saying the backwoods. Back yonder some where when he was younger there had needed somebody to give him a slap on his back that would make his teeth rattle and then grab hold of his arms and say to him,

"There's a better way than going to the penitentiary to learn a trade that beats moonshining. You can learn in the schools and make your own way while you're there. Yes, you can; other boys are doing it, you can do it too."

Yes, my son it is a pity there are so many boys who don't know about it."

Mother you'll have to take the little thing. She's fast asleep.

They arose and went in. From the top of the big mulberry on the hill across Poplar Bottom the mockingbird's song was poured out in sweet cadences upon the waiting silence of the night.

Saw and Talked With a Ghost in Daylight.

(F. Drake in Apex, Wake Co. Journal.)

A few days ago, while plowing in his field near Buckhorn Falls, Mr. Oscar Stephens witnessed an unusual sight in what proved to be the immortal shade of a man who had been dead seven years. Mr. Stephens was turning his team at the end of a row when he saw the ghost, which was standing in the edge of a patch of woods near the field. He did not at first recognize the supposed-to-be-man and left his team and went out to where the ghost was standing. He then recognized him and talked with him. The ghost disappeared suddenly and Mr. Stephens returned to his work. Mr. Stephens says he was very badly frightened, but refuses to disclose any of the conversation which took place between them.

There was a negro plowman in the field at work at the time the incident occurred. He said he saw the men standing in the edge of the woods and heard them talking, but couldn't understand what was being said; that he recognized the stranger as the spirit of a man who had been dead for years. The negro was so badly frightened that he loosed his team from the plow, mounted his horse and went to the house.

We believe it was Father Evans, of the Milton Chronicle (The Charlotte Observer knows), who used to ask, on hearing a story like the above, "How much did he have on?" It would be proper to ask if the moonshine product of Wake or the stuff sold at the Raleigh dispensary makes one see ghosts in broad daylight?—The Landmark.]

The Plague in India.

This heartrending dispatch comes from London: Returns of deaths from the plague in India show the appalling total of 1,060,067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present increasing, however the death toll for June being placed at 69,064.

The total for the first six months of 1907 already surpassed that for the entire 12 months of 1904, when 1,022,000 persons died. This total is the highest ever recorded previous to the present year.

This is a frightful record, especially when it is remembered that it is less than fifteen years since the plague made its appearance in India. More alarming even than the death record itself is the professed inability of the medical profession to stay the scourge.

A NEW PLATFORM.

The Salisbury Post quotes a new issue raised by the Troy Montgomerian as follows:

"It is said that dancing makes girls' feet large. It is also said that ice cream makes freckles. Doctors are of the opinion that hanging on the front gate produces rheumatism. A few more opinions like these and the girls of Troy won't have any feet left."

Commenting on the above the Post gets off this bit of good humor:

"On with the dance, down with the cream and swing the gate as often and as long as you please, is a platform that can't be successfully assailed, the doctors to the contrary notwithstanding."

"If a Southern man it must be for president we nominate the esteemed editor of the Troy Montgomerian. His platform is irresistible."

Facing the issue of such moment we make bold to second the nomination and then stop, for did we wish to enter protest, what earthly power is able to check a girl when in the feet-enlarging, freckle-making or gate-hanging notion? —Charlotte News.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too treatment desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



Home of Swamp-Root.

Debt.

Running into debt recklessly is a species of immorality which too many regard as trifling and venial. The weakness of certain eminent persons in this direction, among whom Bacon, Pitt and Webster are illustrious examples, detracted little from their towering fame, but no vice or delinquency becomes dignified or ennobled because it is practiced by a great man.

Certain it is that the ordinary man who plunges into debt, with no prospective ability to discharge the same when due, cannot long maintain his ease of mind. Nothing is more tiring or depressing than a load of debt from which one cannot be relieved by any effort. The old-fashioned proverb of thrift are still worth quoting. At no previous time in the history of the country was there so much substantial prosperity or such a display of the splendors of wealth as we are now witnessing. Blinded by the glitter, many weaklings there are who seek other roads to wealth than are chartered by honesty and prudence.

It is hard for the poor man to regard the prosperity of others with indifference and to confine the gratifications of his desires to the limits of his narrow resources, yet the whole secret of the rise of many persons to financial ease and independence is found in the self-discipline which deterred them from living beyond their income.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Don't Push

The horse can draw the load without help, if you reduce friction to almost nothing by applying

Mica Axle Grease

to the wheels. No other lubricant ever made wears so long and savess so much horse power. Next time try MICA AXLE GREASE. Standard Oil Co. Incorporated

Case of Poor Judgment.

A merchant in an Illinois town, who is also the owner of an apple orchard, sold Ben Davis apples last fall for 60 cents a barrel and was glad to get that price. A few weeks ago he had a few barrels of apples shipped to him from Indianapolis, to supply his retail trade, for which he paid \$5 a barrel and the merchant was somewhat surprised to discover from the stencil marks on the barrels that the apples were the same that he had sold last fall. Apples were rotting on the ground a few months ago in all the fruit growing states, and now Australia is shipping apples to the United States. Apparently there is ample room for readjustment in the plan of conducting the apple business in this country, to make it more profitable to the growers, as well as to the man who undertakes to market the crop.

Poor Prophet.

Senator Simmons has resigned as chairman of the state democratic executive committee. Goodbye, Mr. Simmons. That is the last of you, politically. As soon as your term as Senator expires you had just as well go back to your farm and sit down.—Rockingham Anglo-Saxon.

In Warm Weather

Vinol is as delicious as a fresh orange, and as soothing as can be to the weak, irritable stomach. It coaxes back lost appetite, improves digestion and creates strength throughout the whole system. We strongly recommend Vinol to all who are weak and run-down from my cause,—particularly to delicate women and children, old people and for those who have pulmonary troubles. Money back if you try Vinol and are not satisfied.

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY.

A Young Lady Artist.

Col. W. C. Douglass has hanging in his office a handsome crayon picture, the work of his daughter, Miss Leah Douglass. It represents an Arab's chief, and is a pretty piece of art. Miss Douglass, who will graduate from the Baptist University school of art next spring, drew this picture in one hour and by an electric light. She has done other excellent pieces of art for her college and for her friends, and has shown a high degree of artistic talent.—Raleigh Times.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor on the estate of Josiah Luther, deceased, before W. C. Hammond, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 5th day of July, 1907, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make time claim settlement.

This 1st day of July 1907.
J. W. Luther,
Executor of Josiah Luther.

Many a man has his lips scalded by the free use of concentrated lye. The lawyer convinced against his will makes no reduction in his bill. Some people are evidently not made of dust, because they never settle.

Do you really enjoy what you eat? Does your food taste good? Do you feel hungry and want more? Or do you have a heavy, dull feeling after meals, sour stomach, belching gas on the stomach, bad breath, indigestion and dyspepsia? If so, you should take a little Kodol after each meal. Kodol will nourish and strengthen your digestive organs and furnish the natural digester's juices for your stomach. It will make you well. It will make your food do you good. Turn your food into good, rich blood. Kodol digests what you eat.—Sold by Standard Drug Co. and Asheville Drug Co.

When you bet on a horse race, always pick out a winner. There are many toll gates on the slimy road of slander. If wind were wisdom all men would be philosophers.

Nearly all old-fashioned Cough Syrups are constipating, especially those that contain opium. They don't act just right. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup contains no opium. It drives the cold out of the system by gently moving the bowels. Contains Honey and Tar and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it.—Sold by Standard Drug Co. and Asheville Drug Co.

Men representing the largest railway systems in the country met at New York last week to discuss the two-cent rate. A majority of the roads favor the rate.

A cleansing, cooling, soothing, healing household remedy is DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve. For burns, cuts, scratches, bruises, insect bites, and sore feet it is unequalled. Good for Piles. Beware of imitations. Get DeWitt's. It is the best.—Sold by Standard Drug Co. and Asheville Drug Co.

Zeke Lewis, the second of the Anson County lynchers, to be tried at Monroe, has been acquitted. Solicitor Robinson has been urged by Judge Peebles, who is presiding, to ask for removal to still another county on account of the feeling developed in the case in Union.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol relieves indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol for dyspepsia does not only relieve indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy helps all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

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Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

CAPUDINE CURES It acts immediately. It acts in 10 minutes. You don't have to wait. It cures INDIGESTION and ACIDITY. It cures HEADACHES ALSO. It cures removing the cause. 10 cents.

BACKACHE

"I wrote you for advice," writes Lelia Hagood, of Sylvia, Tenn., "about my terrible backache and monthly pains in my abdomen and shoulders. I had suffered this way nine years and five doctors had failed to relieve me. On your advice I took Wine of Cardui, which at once relieved my pains and now I am entirely cured. I am sure that Cardui saved my life."

It is a safe and reliable remedy for all female diseases, such as periodical pains, irregularity, dragging down sensations, headache, dizziness, backache, etc.

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