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SUCCESS MEANS SELF-DENIAL

These Who Would Gain Position and Wealth Must Be Willing to Pay the Price Demanded.

What is the secret of success in business? There is no secret about it. All you have to do is attend to your business and go ahead.—Commodore Vanderbilt.

Success demands effort and sacrifice. This seems like a trite statement, but it is so true that it will bear repetition.

Men and women with their eyes successward do not live each day entirely unto itself; they take thought of the morrow, its emergencies, its possibilities, its opportunities.

It is a matter of most pressing importance to every young person to consider the advisability of doing without certain pleasures and expensive comforts at present for the sake of enjoying them longer at a later date.

What share of life's comforts, enjoyments and freedom from hardship do you want for your later days?

From time immemorial this question has found its solution in a willingness to make reasonable effort in one's own behalf and to postpone little gratifications that are not really necessary now in order to enjoy them in multiplied ratio later on.

Look around you in the community. Consider the lives of the successful men here with whose history you are familiar. In nine cases out of ten it is not true that these men have found that early self-denial and thrift formed a big part of the price they had to pay for material success.—Houghton Mining Gazette.

MORE OR LESS OF A JOKE

How Wilder Really Holds Under the Circumstances.

An East end man moved last summer, and among the other necessities of the new home was a 50-foot section of garden hose, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The East end man has a fondness for boasting about his steadiness under trying conditions, and never tires of telling of his sangfroid when a passenger coach in which he was riding was raided by a pair of train robbers.

One Sunday afternoon he was sprinkling the lawn when an automobile containing some friends drove up at the curb. The East end man, hose in hand, hurried across the walk to greet them, and then turned to wave his hand to his wife, who was on the porch, to come down. As he whirled about he forgot the hose and unconsciously tripped it directly on the party in the auto. There were wild shrieks from the women in the car. The hostman hastily threw the stream around, and let it drive squarely at his wife, who was hurrying down the walk from the porch.

"What in blazes do you think you're doing?" roared the sputtering auto driver, "getting out a comic supplement?"

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HAND TO MOUTH.

Are you getting accustomed to New York?" asked the talkative grocer.

"By degrees," said the woman. "I think I like it a little better than I did at first." Then a moment later she added: "But how did you know that we had just moved to town? I never told you."

"No, you never told me, but this way you bought groceries did. You bought in such large quantities. This showed that you had just come from some place where people had plenty of storeroom, and so bought groceries by the box and barrel instead of by the pound. But I see you are getting used to keeping house on two kitchen shelves, and are buying in dribbles, like the rest of New Yorkers."

EAST INDIAN TRADEMARKS.

Pictorial trademarks for cotton piece goods, intended for sale among the Hindus of India, usually have

as their subjects incidents in Hindu mythology, romantic drama, temples, deities, nautch girls and European actresses. Mohammedan peoples like pictures showing Mohammedan soldiers vanquishing their Christian enemies.

HAD TO.

"How do you propose to begin work?"

"By suspending operations."

"How can that be?"

"I'm a paperhanger."

ENERGETIC PROCESS.

"I shrink from studying this question. How can I ever come to a conclusion?"

"Go to it!"

WITH HEAD TO THE NORTH

Reasons Why That Position in Sleeping May Be Beneficial, Especially to Those in Poor Health.

In answering a subscriber's question as to why one should sleep with one's head to the north, Dr. Robert T. Morris of St. Nicholas says:

"Electric currents run north and south, through the earth. An object is said to be in a state of better electric rest if its long axis is in line with the earth's electric currents. It is my impression that the custom of sleeping with the head to the north was adopted before anything was known about these currents. If that is the case, I take it to mean that certain persons are so readily affected by these influences that they find themselves disturbed if they try to sleep with the short axis of the body in line with them."

"I have purposely made the experiment and have asked friends to make it when we were in camp."

between our sleep and our position in regard to points of the compass. We were strong and well, however. It might be quite different with invalids.

"The volume of these terrestrial currents is not commonly appreciated. Drive any iron rod into the ground at right angles to the plane of the earth's surface and it at once becomes a magnet."

GETTING OUT INTO NATURE

Pathetically Brief Time in Which Man Should Prepare for Life Hereafter.

It is not all loss to be driven back to the soil, remarks the Universalist leader. It is not all gain to be even an Adams in New England. The burden of respectability is great. Family traits and traditions are sometimes stifling to originality. Some people are little more than copy plates of their forbears. There is some comfort in venturing forth upon the friendly road for a joint with nature in a colored shirt without fearing the rebuke or frown of some eminently straitlaced critic of our vulgar ways. There is something humorous in the remembrance of the friend who is always genial in the club, but never sees us when in blue jeans we are sweeping the gutter in digging in the garden. There is a pathetic side to the existence of those who do not think they are really alive unless collar and cuffs are properly adjusted. Naked we came into the world. Naked we will go out of it. During the little time that we linger between these two doorways to the infinite perhaps we shall be wise to cultivate a little more of the robustness which will enable us to live in that great out of doors which is certain to be our eternal abiding place.

LATEST KITCHEN.

The sanitary and most satisfactory kitchen has glazed tile walls and the ceiling is sheathed with pressed sheet iron painted white. The range has hoods over it to carry off the odors and heat and to make the room cool and comfortable. The floor is of cork tile or of cement, with strips of matting laid upon it—these can be easily taken up. A drain in the center carries off the waste from the floor after washing.

BAD TEETH MAKE CRIMINALS

San Francisco Practitioner Makes Public the Result of His Investigations.

Dr. Roscoe A. Day of San Francisco was called to examine the teeth of the inmates of the California prisons. He examined 1,115 men and came away convinced that the condition of their teeth was largely responsible for their criminality. In telling the National Dental Association about it he said:

"I was convinced that malformations and irregularities of the teeth had a great deal to do with the mental state of these people. One man had been condemned to die and had been reprieved a number of times, and just before I left I received two or three invitations to his hanging. This man was sent to prison for life and while there he killed three other prisoners; and he has a malocclusion of class III, the worst case I ever saw. His upper jaw is entirely inclosed within the mandible, with not one tooth in occlusion. Now, no one can convince me that this condition has not had its influence in the development of the man's brain and face. I saw many other cases of the worst types of malocclusion and I am convinced that these conditions have their effect upon the mental development."

It may be well to explain that "occlusion" means the meeting or closing together of the teeth; "malocclusion" is a bad fit of the upper and lower teeth.

SOMETHING NEW TO ACT UP

Little Incident Proves That Certain Cases of "Fainting" Are Not Really Known As All.

Frank P. Monk, who claims to be a "faint" himself, says that a man that is big enough to have a theater in it, arrived one afternoon in a well-grown village whose one street had a straggly, dreary, discouraging appearance. He went to get his dinner at the only hotel in the place.

Everything progressed unappetizingly and smoothly until the old woman who waited on the table crept stealthily behind Morse and asked him in a languid, lonely voice:

"Will you have black coffee or white coffee?"

Morse flinched.

"What's that?" he asked.

He had heard of blue pearls, brown roses, green carnations and other violent color schemes, but here was a new one. He was seized by the thirst for discovery.

"White, if you please," he said urbanely.

The old woman brought it in. White coffee, it developed, was coffee with cream in it.

REALISTIC "PLAYING."

The "peace at any price" policy is not reflected at a certain Chicago school, where a militancy that would win the heart of Colonel Roosevelt is the order of the day. Two small boys came to school apparently the best of friends but with their faces scratched and their eyes blackened almost beyond recognition.

"Why, boys?" exclaimed the horrified teacher; "what have you been doing—fighting?"

"No, ma'am," came the reply; "we've been playing."

"Playing?"

"Yes, Willie was the United States and I was Mexico."

HIS CHANCE.

A lively Irishman was once invited to a large dinner party in Dublin in hope that he would amuse and divert his host's guests. But from the beginning to the end of the dinner he preserved a solemn and serious face. The host thought this very strange.

"Why, old fellow," he remarked, "I don't believe the biggest fool in Ireland could make you laugh tonight."

"Try," was the wit's cutting rejoinder.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE.

The Reverend—But, my dear

friend, what good do you get from this all this shocking profanity?"

"I don't know," said the reverend. "I don't want to make a matter of it, but I don't like to see my boys and blanky jorns-out er every day."—Sydney Bulletin.

UPWARDNESS.

Nothing being done for the uplift of the negro?

"I don't know," replied Farmer Comstock. "Look at the price of eggs."

FULLY EXPLAINED.

Bacon—What's the matter with Tommie's face and hands? They're badly swollen.

"I don't know," replied the doctor. "You see, they offered him a prize at his school for the best paper on the greatest number of dead wasps and Tommie was a little particular."

REAL CAUSE OF EYE FATIGUE

Not the Strain, but the Inner and Outer Muscles of the Eyeballs Become Tired.

One makes a great mistake by saying that the eyes are tired and the retina or seeing portion of the eye is fatigued. This is not the case, for the retina seldom if ever gets tired. The fatigue is in the inner and outer muscles attached to the eyeballs and the muscles of accommodation which surround the lens of the eye. When a near object has to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractive power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at, the inner eye being especially used when a near object is looked at. It is these muscles mentioned that become tired, and relief is seen when the eye is closed, allowing the eye muscles to rest.

An indication of strain is a redness of the rim of the eyelid, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, accompanied by some pain. Sometimes this weariness indicates the need of glasses rightly adapted to the person, and in other cases the true remedy is to rub the eye and its surroundings as far as may be with the hand wet in cold water.

EASY DIPLOMA.

After a Canadian named Morgan had been appointed to a government place it was discovered that the position technically had to be occupied by a lawyer, which Mr. Morgan was not. The benchers of the law society, however, uniertook to obviate the technicality, and appointed one of their number to examine Morgan.

"Tell us, Mr. Morgan," said the examiner, "what do you know about the law, anyway?" "To tell the truth," was the modest response of Morgan, "I don't know a single thing." Whereupon the examiner intimated that the question was at an end. He turned in his affidavit, wherein it was stated: "I have examined Mr. Morgan as to his knowledge of the law, and to the best of my knowledge and belief he has answered all the questions with entire correctness."

ITS CHAPLAIN IS EDITOR.

Here's something with which the newspaper men may soothe their souls: In the state penitentiary are about 875 prisoners. The institution publishes a little weekly paper called the Penitentiary Bulletin. In most states the prison paper is edited by the prisoners, but in the Kansas institution this is impossible because there is not an editor in the entire list. Consequently the chaplain is compelled to add the duties of editor to other tasks. Is there another state in the Union where the editors were such model citizens?—AbDene Reflector.

WITHOUT THE PRICE.

"Scribble says that when he is in the throes of composition he forgets to eat."

"That's convenient."

"How so?"

"The chances are that he can't eat, anyway, until he has turned out some copy."

INCUBATOR NOT A NEW IDEA

Ancient Egyptians Really Knew More About the Subject Than We Moderns Do Today.

The announcement is made by a British scientist that he has discovered how the ancient Egyptians incubated chickens to the number of 12,000,000 a year. He has found incubators which he declares were used in Egypt 5,000 years ago.

The secret has been well guarded, but it is laid bare at last. They had no oil stoves or gas or electric heated incubators, but they had ovens which worked much better, even though they required more constant tending. Each oven was calculated to hold 7,000 eggs, and the fuel by which it was heated consisted of chopped straw and dung, but for the last ten days of the hatching the energy was supplied altogether by the chickens themselves.

It is the commonest error of those operating our modern incubators to use too much heat, especially toward the end of the period, and now we may learn from the old Egyptians how not to do things as well as how to do them. The use of the straw and other light fuel shows that the Egyptians were most careful to avoid too intense heat at any stage. We thought that we were the first to use incubators, but we are fifty centuries behind the times.

TEACH EAST ABOUT THE WEST

Sectional Misunderstanding, All Too Prevalent, Might Be Cleared up With Farm Education.

In many western states they have begun to teach earth education, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. It has taken hold with a vengeance, and is

amazingly more interest in the growth of a tomato vine than they ever did in the table manners of the Medes and Persians. Some day all our public schools may teach a little elementary agriculture and awaken an interest in children in things that grow—an interest that should lead to future enlightenment and understanding. If only the single principle that successful farming is not a haphazard pastime, but a business and a science requiring both patience and ingenuity, could be hammered home a tremendous advance would be made.

It might also be an excellent plan to teach eastern school children a few truths concerning our great west, and our western school children a few truths about the east—not the wild and woolly west nor the colonial east, but the west and east of today.

IN HOUSE-MOTHER'S HANDS.

Of course it goes without saying that the heaviest artillery of our future warfare against disease will be directed toward its prevention rather than its cure. The best and only radical cure of disease consists in preventing its spread and wiping out the conditions which alone render its existence possible—poor food, dirty water, bad drainage, dark and ill-ventilated houses.

More and more of our energy and brain power will be devoted to the cheerful, positive task of keeping our bodies so strong and wholesome and vigorous that they can defy disease, instead of patching them up after they are sick.

Food, rest, sunshine, exercise, bathing, massage—these are the sheet-anchors of our new materia medica.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

"What makes Smith's drinking jokes so popular?"

"I suppose it is the dry way he has of telling them."

ADVANTAGE OF EGOISM.

He—Bighedde is always thinking for himself.

She—Yes. In that way he always avoids having much on his mind.

JEALOUS DOUBTS.

"Your neighbor, Mrs. Comeup, has so much savoir faire."

"Then I bet she got it at a cheap bargain place."

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