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Is it any wonder that our children start out with wrong ideals of life, with wrong ideals of what constitutes success? The child is urged "to get on," "to rise in the world," "to make money." Yet one of the great lessons to teach in this century of sharp competition and the survival of the fittest, is how to be rich without money, and to learn how to do without what is popularly and falsely called success.

"I believe," says Julia Ward Howe, "that much of our youth are learning that a worthy life is the best success, whether it is attended by wealth or poverty, or by that most preferable condition of all, a modest competency. Pure, upright living and steady devotion to principle are the surest foundations of any success worth having."

"No success in life," says Frances E. Willard, "is anything but an absolute failure, unless its purpose is to increase the sum of human good and happiness."

All honor to the comparative few in every walk of life who, amid the strong materialistic tendencies of our age, still speak and act earnestly, inspired by the hope of rewards other than gold or popular favor! These are our truly great men and women. They labor in their ordinary vocations with no less zeal because they give time and thought to higher things.

"A man may as soon fill a chest with grace, or a vessel with virtue," says Phillips Brooks, "as a heart with wealth."

A rich mind and noble spirit will cast over the humblest home a radiance of beauty which the upholsterer and decorator can never approach. Who would not prefer to be a millionaire of character, of contentment, rather than possess nothing but the vulgar coins of a Cressus? Whoever uplifts civilization is rich, though he lie penniless; and future generations will erect his monument.

Some men are rich in health, in constant cheerfulness, in a mercurial temperament which floats them over troubles and trials enough to sink a shipload of ordinary men. Others are rich in disposition, family and friends. There are some men so amiable that everybody loves them; some so cheerful that they carry an atmosphere of jollity about them. Some are rich in integrity and character.

What are the toil-wreathed productions of wealth piled up in vast profusion around a Girard or a Rothschild, when weighed against the stores of wisdom, the treasures of knowledge, and the strength, beauty, and glory which victoriously virtue has enriched and adorned a great multitude of minds during the march of a hundred generations?

Phillips Brooks, Whittier, Thoreau, Audubon, Emerson, Beecher, Agassiz, were rich without money. They saw the splendor in the flower, the glory in the grass, books in the running brook, sermons in stones, and good to everything. They knew that the man who owns the landscape is seldom the one who pays the taxes on it. They soaked in power and wealth at first hand from the meadows and fields, birds, brooks, mountains and forests, as the bee sucks honey from the flowers. Every natural object seemed to bring them a special message.—Dr. Oliver S. Marden.

The world has a smile for the man who succeeds, but only a frown for the one who fails.

When you dream that somebody is pushing you over a precipice it's time you looked after your stomach and liver.

You may not believe in dreams, but that that particular sort of dream is likely to come pretty near true if you don't take prompt measures to prevent it. If you neglect the warning you may find that you are actually pushing yourself over the precipice of disease into the abyss of death.

Don't forget that your heart and lungs and brain and nerves are supplied with blood through your stomach, liver and bowels. If they do not do their work properly—the blood in full of poisonous matter your whole body will soon be full of impurity and disease, and it is small wonder you dream of disaster.

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If necessity is the mother of invention, inconvenience must be its father.

Nearly every girl knows that she's pretty but she didn't learn it from another girl.

What Does It Cost?

A GREAT CHANGE COMING.

CLUTCHING AT EVERY STRAW; AMBITION IS SELLING ITS OWN SOUL TO COIN IT INTO WOOL. THE WHOLE WORLD IS CRAZY ON MONEY-MAKING.

What does it cost you to speak a good word for a fellow brother? How much more does it cost to say something good about a deserving man or say nothing, than to turn in and repeat some idle lie which you know is false from the truth? How much better would you feel if you could go about and not envy a man's prosperity? Why is human nature prone to jump with both feet upon success? Simply because you have tried and failed, and Envy is a jealous Hag.

Some one of these days, it may be a century or two or three in the dim distance, but there is going to be a change in mannerisms; there is going to be a change of heart so to speak, and the world will be better.

Just now when Greed is clutching at every straw, when Ambition is selling its own soul to coin it into Wool; when Virtue is forced on the block to buy bread and clothes; when the whole crazy scheme is dollars, dollars, dollars—well, we must not expect but little for the betterment of mankind just now.

But all ages have their seasons and their cycles. There was a time when Art flourished and was patronized. Today and the Masters would starve to death. A man today who can do a job of whitewashing stands more chance of a job than if he could paint Angelo's "Crucifixion of St. Peter." We are living in an age of steam and electricity. The human mind has been keyed up to that pitch. The mind of man to-day would have been voted Lunacy five hundred years ago. What men execute to-day with ease would have been called a crazy dream two centuries back. And as all this high rate of speed is gotten up for the purpose alone of making dollars and not enjoying them after they are made—it is not to be wondered that every man you meet is jealous of every other man. They figure it out that they may get some of the dollars which they might get, and so they throw out the black eyes whenever an opportunity presents.

But we are not complaining. We are only moralizing on a cheap scale. It is a grand field to lie in and look around. It is a picture which is ludicrous. Instead of a lot of struggling maggot life we all are anyhow, working for some great end, we go at it and snatch from each other's lips any cup of happiness that may be filled. We know that if we get a million, dyspepsia as surely goes with it as the tail goes with the hide as was according to the beautiful Florentine custom, and we know that we at once become miserable—but where is the lucky wight who will not risk it? Nowhere is to be found on this earth's surface. All of them and all of us are plodding and scheming and planning, night and day, to get hold of that million which would take away what little pleasure we have, which would intensify our troubles and our cares. But human nature, as has been remarked, is human nature, and you will excuse us, while we go hustle for that million.—Danville Farrago.

CHRISTIANITY IN BUSINESS.

ITS PRINCIPLES APPLIED WOULD WORK A GLORIOUS REVOLUTION.

"There is not the least question that as the commercial world is organized and run to-day it is run at a fearful loss along the side of money," writes Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Even the rules of success that business men lay down do not insure success. Perhaps no age has equalled this for disturbance and unrest and warring interests in the business world. If the principles of Christianity were applied to the whole business world it would cause a shock that for the time being would result in what might prove to be the greatest financial panic of the ages. But out of that result would emerge a new order of buying and selling that would result ultimately in more financial success on the part of more people than the world has ever witnessed. Ultimately love will pay in dollars and cents better than selfishness. On selfish principles the business world to-day does not succeed even in the matter of making money—that is, not for any length of time nor for the masses of the people. Love in business would lose less money, and actually distribute the real earnings of toil among a far greater number of human beings, than is possible now under the present system."

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Blooming.

NEVER DESPAIR

A little flower is blooming in the far corner of the garden. The place is lowly and it lacks the patient care and culture of the gardener, yet its bright face looks up from whence the showers have fallen into its upturned hands and from whence even now a smiling sun descends to kiss its happy life. Last year it had many flowers, but the weeds had been allowed to grow and the blight struck it when no thoughtful hand was near with kindly ministry to aid in the battle for existence. It fought alone, and won a sore conflict only as nature fortified it with augmented resources. The honey makers have scented it and found within the closets of this little rose the nectar for choice combs, and many a handsome rose is past, so that in the garden's corner a colony of bees have congregated and each is vying with the other for the first taste of the liquid sweets. God has watched it, and for its patient struggle in adherence to the true life, has rewarded it with beauty and treads in abundance. It was he who drove the bees hither and taught them through instinct this place of garnered choiceness.

Bloom beautifully in your lowly place, dear heart. Fight faithfully the sin that would impoverish and destroy thy life. The ministry of human hand and sympathy may not come. The multitude may not notice thee. Few have regarded thy lowliness and limitation with much concern, yet God is there. Above thee in each struggle thou hast seen Him bend with timely succor. He will not suffer thee to die. Summer is coming and the flowering time. Despair not, but encourage the one rose of thy heart to grow. Thy one virtue may save many souls from hunger. Speak the silent language of thy life through the medium of a contented ministry, for the Master will send the children of need thy way, who, as the bees, are seeking the delicacies of love and sympathy. He has cased thee to grow and encounter thy struggles just where He would. Thou couldst not be the same to Him anywhere else. Then be patient. Do not murmur. Lift up thy face for the kiss of the Lord's care. When thou shalt fade and pass the honey of thy life will be safely treasured and a few at least would mourn thy departure and cherish in memories hallowed the fragrance of thy goodly life.

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TAKE TIME TO READ.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

Those Who Read and Think Never Grow Old.

Women who are anxious to improve themselves, says a writer in an exchange, will find it a good plan to always have a book within reach to catch up at odd moments between tasks. We should resolve to edge in a little reading every day, if it is but a single sentence. If we can give but fifteen minutes a day it will be felt at the end of the year. Thoughts take up no room, although they fill one's hours very acceptably when of a pleasant or instructive nature, and one may travel or labor with them without any trouble or inconvenience. It has been my good fortune to know several women with apparently no time for reading; at least the majority of women would have so decided had they been similarly situated.

Ambition makes many things possible, so these women read while doing their customary tasks, such as washing dishes, ironing common articles, etc. One of them was elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and immediately set about getting instructions as to her duties. She committed to memory everything in the ritual that had any bearing upon her office, thus investing herself with a knowledge that she never had to stop and search for, necessitating tedious waits during the regular work. One member who had very little house work to do said: "Why, how could you ever do it? I never found time, there was always something to interrupt or hinder me whenever I sat down to look any point."

"Oh, it was easy enough," replied Number One, "I learned it while doing my regular work, repeating each sentence until perfectly impressed upon my mind." Another, mother of a large family on a large farm, read the Chautauque course by the same method. It is not hard to use brain and brawn at the same time, economizing time and increasing intellectual activity.

I remember when a little girl of having rather a poor opinion of the learning of farmer folks. I mention it simply to show that it has been the prevailing opinion of older people that farmers did not care to improve themselves. What a change is observed today. The cultured farmer and his intellectual wife are prominent in public gatherings, and many towns people join the farmers' clubs because they enjoy the entertainment it affords.

The most attractive woman is intellectual. She never grows old. Her intellect is a great preserver and augmenter of her attractiveness. Men sometimes hold an inexplicable prejudice against intellectual women, probably from an erroneous impression that they are always associated with the tumbled hair and soiled wrappers of novel celebrities (although perhaps they never read a novel). Their own wives may be intellectual without their realizing it. They read books but they fully appreciate the advantage of neat apparel. He thinks she does everything right, taking not a little credit to himself in some way, but she never knows the reason she pleases him is because he is under the spell of her intellect. The woman who knows how to use her intellect has a guarantee for the final loyalty of lover or husband. It is the ostentation of intellect that men dislike, because it humiliates them to meet women who claim intelligence superior to their own—an inbred prejudice for generations which a modest bearing backed by an education that stands the family in good stead at an important time will eventually eradicate.

There is always something sympathetic about a stolen kiss—the more sympathetic the better we like it.

The door of heaven is opened on earth, and every man has a key, which he is free to use or not, as he chooses.

Some of the people who are most zealous in their labors for the heathen never help those of their own household.

It is the peculiar faculty of fools to discern the faults of others at the same time they forget their own.—Cicero.

Blessed are they who see the day of glory, but more blessed are those who contribute to its approach.—Bishop Seeker.

It is not the great act that make our lives sublime. It is the little things—little kindnesses, little courtesies, little deeds of love, and little words gently spoken.

Most of the complaints of lack of time are but this excuse for lack of interest. It may be hard to find time for things we ought to do—"ought" never sharpens our faculty for finding anything; but most of us are wonderfully endowed with a faculty for picking up odd ends and ends of time to do the thing we want to do most.

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"Rest For The Weary."

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

A PLACE WHERE THE WEARY ONES IN THE FUTURE MIGHT REST AND TAKE THE INSPIRATION OF THE HILLS IN THEIR EVERCHANGING BEAUTY.

Upon seats placed in different localities, in the city of Pasadena, Cal., the above words are engraved. The story connected with the inscription is full of pathos. Richard M. Stafford, a young man of lovely character, came hither in the hope that here he might find renewed health. This hope, however, was not to be realized. Month by month his strength grew less, but still he loved to walk abroad in the sweet air, to enjoy the fair scenes around him, and often he had need to pause for rest. A friendly bench in front of a store was the only provision he found for out-of-door "rest for the weary," and so, before he passed away, he framed a bequest, providing seats to be placed at different points throughout the city, that upon them the weary might rest.

It was a beautiful thought, and should keep his memory green in many hearts. The first one of these seats I noticed commanded a fine view of the "Mother Mountains," and as I thought of the weary ones who, in years to come, would rest there, and take in the inspiration of the hills in their everchanging beauty—the hills that speak to us of him from whom cometh our help, I thanked God that He had given to His servant so sweet a thought for others—a thought taking shape out of his own weakness and need.

Surely as the years go by, many who at these halting places pause for rest and read the brief but touching inscription, will breathe the spirit and mayhap the words of the prayer for those who have gone before us with the sign of the faith: "May he rest in peace, and may light perpetual shine upon him"—N. Y. K., in the Living Church.

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