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**THE JOURNAL.**

H. S. HUNN, Editor.  
 H. HANPKR, Business Manager.  
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**The Power of Influence.**

Do we any of us realize the power which we possess, either for good or bad—the influence which every one of us yields? I some times think not, because if I did, I am sure we would act so differently. Oh, the mighty power of influence. It is so great that it governs the world. I never realized so much in regard to it until recently. For many weeks I have been visiting—journeying from place to place—seeing a great many types of human nature; and I have found it a curious study. I have been greatly interested in the people whom I have met, for character was always to me a source of great enjoyment. To see the different modes of life in different localities are very instructive and fascinating to one who can watch them from an outside standpoint. But I see the same human nature everywhere—kindly hearts, and hearts that are not so kindly, though I am very happy to say that the good predominates, as I firmly believe that there is more good than bad in this old world of ours.

But I started to tell about the power of influence. One evening a few weeks ago, while sitting with the friend with whom I was traveling—in the station at Cincinnati—waiting for the night train that should take us to Toledo, a lady came hurriedly in, looking somewhat anxious. Her husband had failed to meet her. She glanced hurriedly around, then seated herself near "Sybil" and her friend and commenced talking with them. I cannot tell you what she said, but I talked with her for over two hours, and I shall never forget the impression which I received. What was it? Why, that I was talking with a lovely Christian woman, a perfect lady. Her husband, a fine looking elderly man—he was a minister of the gospel—came just before the train was due. How glad he was to find her, and how delighted she was to see him. Seeing them together I saw what went to make up a lovely home picture, a noble man and a beautiful woman happy in each other. We shall probably never meet again, but their influence will never be forgotten, for I went from their presence feeling ennobled and encouraged to do better. This is only a picture, and I have still another. While sitting in the hotel parlor one morning, while staying for a few days in a large city, an elderly lady commenced talking with me. She was from a far Western State.

I never shall forget her kindness or the interest which she manifested in a stranger. "Don't you think you are a little careless in not having something around you this cold morning?" she said. Then added, "Excuse me, please, but I am so accustomed to taking care of girls."

I came pretty near breaking down, for it had been so long any one had spoken to me like that. She went on talking, and when we parted shook hands with me, wishing me "God speed," and I went away feeling that I had found a friend. But I have still another picture.

A few days after this occurred I was at another hotel and, seeing some ladies in the parlor, I ventured to ask them, in a perfectly polite way, a simple question in regard to a certain locality. Never shall I forget the expression with which one of them turned to me and in a haughty manner said: "The porter in the hall can give you all necessary information, as it is his business." She put a strong accent on the "necessary." I said, politely: "Thank you, madam," and left her, but I did not ask the porter in the hall. I felt as if I had been struck in the face—I felt

it all the morning. Did I feel like crying then? No, I felt too angry to cry—to think that a woman should treat me thus. And I realized then the mighty power of influence, and resolved that from that very hour it should be my study and daily endeavor to do to others as I should like to have them do to me; that, in other words, I would always, and under all circumstances, to a lady. Oh! how hard it is to receive rebuffs, unkindness and insults even from strangers, how to submit to that which we do not deserve, to lose our faith, our confidence in human nature. But we should not judge every one alike, suppose we do meet with occasional rudeness, even with unkindness. It is a sign that every body is so! No, it is not. For I know from personal experience that there are many chivalrous and noble men; many lovely and good women; that there are ladies and gentlemen.

Yes, there is more good than bad; in this rough old world of ours. I fully believe that this is so, and I understand as never before what it means in the beautitudes, "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." For I do not believe that it was aims giving that the Lord meant, but kindness, daily, hourly, heart felt kindness, a smile here, a cheerful, kindly word there, an interest and fellowship in humanity.

We need not be fools to do this. It is not a sign of "softness" to be kind. We can be just as smart, just as intelligent, just as far seeing, and still be kindly towards all. There is truly

"Nothing so kindly as kindness. And nothing so royal as truth." And we realize it more the longer we live, and the more we see.

Yes, influence is a powerful thing, and we all possess it, more or less, for good or bad. Oh! let us put our influence on the right side, being kind, merciful and considerate, remembering that others have the same humanity as ourselves. If we do this the world will be better, and we shall receive our reward both here and hereafter.—Household.

OLD RIP TOBACCO sells quick and never fails to please. TRY A PLAG.

**How Wood Paper is Made.**

At Mapleton, Pa., there is a mill where paper is made from wood, and in this mill there is a machine resembling in appearance a large cheese box, about six feet in diameter, standing on its edge. In this cheese box there revolves, at an enormous speed, a strong iron disk, armed with a great number of sharp steel knives, which cuts up the wood into shavings similar to those made by a draw knife. While we were looking at this machine an attendant picked up a heavy stick of cord wood, which he placed on an inclined trough by the side of the machine, and shoved it into the same. In a twinkling the log had disappeared, and a second was sent after it, quickly followed by a third. Although it may seem incredible, that machine reduced those heavy 4 foot sticks to shavings at the rate of three a minute!

These shavings are carried off by a conveyer to the "boiling room," where they are boiled for several hours in caustic soda—"soda lye"—which combines with all the resinous matters in the wood, and reduces it to a mere fibrous pulp. This pulp is next run into the "washing machines," which are oval tubs about fifteen feet long and six or eight feet wide, having a longitudinal partition in the middle, extending nearly the entire length of the vat. In one of the compartments thus formed there is a "beater," composed of a number of steel blades with rounded edges, which revolve at a rate of speed between stationary blades in the bed plated below. In the other compartment there is a "washer," which consists of an octahedral frame covered with very fine wire gauze, and inclosing a sort of water wheel. The water runs in the opposite direction to the beater, but very slowly, and the result is a constant current of the pulp up one side of the machine and down the other. A stream of water is constantly scooping it up and emptying it through its hollow shaft. The beater forces all the foreign matter out of the pulp, and the washer removes the dirty water, so that the fiber becomes thoroughly cleansed. It is now removed to another machine similar to the first, where it is bleached by means of chloride of lime and muriatic acid. The washer is dispensed with during the bleaching. After the bleaching comes another washing, to remove the chemicals from the fibers, and the pulp, thoroughly softened and mixed with water, is drawn off into storage tanks, whence it is pumped into the paper machines. At one end of the latter is a box into which the pulp is pumped from the tanks. This box has a fine horizontal slit, from which the pulp flows in a steady stream on to an endless wire gauze apron, about six feet wide, which is constantly running away from the box. The rolls over which this apron runs have an "end shake"

similar to that of a grain separator. The apron runs over a copper "suction box" having numerous holes in the top from which the air water are constantly exhausted. The effect of the suction box is to remove most of the remaining water from the pulp, which by this time resembles a wet sheet of paper. The damp sheet is now taken up by a felt blanket and carried over steam heated drums. By this time the paper is strong and dry enough to support itself, so it leaves the felt and passes unaided between the highly polished calendar rolls, which smooth it and give it a hard surface. It is now rolled up ready to be removed to the cutting machine, where revolving knives reduce it to sheets, which are piled, sorted, and counted ready for shipment.

If a fine paper is desired, the roll in place of being cut up into sheets is reground in a "rag engine" similar to the washing machines, still further washed and bleached and sent through another "Four-drummer machine," whence it issues as pure white finished paper. The "size" which gives paper its glossy finish is introduced into the pulp while it is in the last washing machine. At the West Newton paper mills, rolls of paper four miles long are regularly made, and rolls nine miles long have been made from re-ground wood paper—Paper and Press.

**Every COUNTRY MERCHANT should buy OLD RIP TOBACCO**

**Be kind to Your Horse.**  
 Kindness with the family horse is of the utmost importance. Always cultivate an acquaintance, and be on social and friendly terms with him. If he is tired and worn out it is astonishing, how these little attentions will encourage and cheer him up. When not in use, he should be given a reasonable amount of daily exercise. No animal will do well without exercise. It promotes a good action of their limbs, and assists digestion. The harness should be made to fit, thus avoiding chafes and bruises. In cold weather the lips and tongue of the horse may be made very sore by contact with the frozen bit. The bit should always be warmed before being placed in the horse's mouth. Flies are very annoying to horses, and the use of the net, or some preparation that will keep the flies away, is well repaid.

Care in driving is of the greatest importance. How often do we see an animal driven until wet with perspiration, and dotted with foam, standing without blanket or protection of any kind from the cold northern winds. When in such condition, he evidently suffers intensely; besides the danger of contracting diseases, from which he will never recover. If any law on one statute book should be more rigidly enforced than another, it is the one against fast driving. When in use, blankets should always be provided in cold weather, so that they will dry without chilling. Protect them from drafts when warm, and either rub down, or let them stand in a stable, where cold air can not strike them.—American Agriculturist.

**Tonic, Alterative and Cathartic.**  
 Simmons Liver Regulator cures malaria, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation and piles. It is most effective in starting the secretions of the liver, causing the bile to act as a purge. When there is an excess of bile in the stomach, the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

ESTD 1862  
 "Blest be the tongue that speaks no ill, Whose words are always true. That keeps the law of kindness still, Whatever others do." Therefore you can find at TANSILL'S FINE CIGAR AGENCY, superintended by W. L. Palmer, the choicest variety made at popular prices. Wholesale and Retail, 2nd door from cor. South Front and Middle streets, New Berne, N. C.

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Those wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.  
 REPAIRING done at short notice.  
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 A desirable Dwelling House on the corner of Neuse and Mccall streets, adjoining the Academy Green. Large and airy rooms. Flower yard and excellent garden.  
 For further particulars apply to  
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 This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can be sold in competition with the bulk of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall-st., N. Y.** nov15-17dw For sale in Newbern by Alex. Miller.

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 A new way has been opened from here to the PINNACLE of the Blue Ridge, MITCHELL'S PEAK and TOE RIVER, which shortens the distance one-half, is over a good road, at less expense, more comfort, and the whole route a SCENE OF BEAUTY AND INTEREST.  
 Mule Train, Guides and Teams, all to be had at the hotel.  
 The W. N. C. R. R. trains stop here for dinner.  
 Express, Telegraph and Post-office in the building. Every effort on the part of the management will be to make your stay pleasant and agreeable. Terms reasonable.  
 W. D. SPIGAGE, Proprietor.  
 The superb SALOON is a branch of the H. Longmire's, Asheville, N. C. m27 dtf

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 A most pleasant summer resort, situated on the beach between Albemarle Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, and in sight of Roanoke Island.  
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 STYLISH HATS—Derbies, light, black and brown. Fur Hats of all shapes and qualities, and Crush Pocket Hats in all colors, only 75c. Big assortment of Straw Hats, latest shapes, handsome and cheap.  
 Full stock of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS. Ladies' and Gents' Shoes at prices to suit the times and your pocketbook. A Ladies' Foxed Gaiter only 50c.  
 We are still having a big run on our \$3.50 genuine, fine French Caliskin Shoes in Bals and Congress, which are acknowledged the nicest and best Shoe in the market. A full guarantee given with every pair.  
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 I AM SOLE AGENT FOR  
**A. A. BATTLE'S MEN'S CALF SEWED \$2.50 SHOES**  
 The only Shoes sold in this city that are WARRANTED; by the Manufacturer TO ME and BY ME TO MY CUSTOMERS, viz: Every pair is Warranted should any of them in any way within any reasonable time give out, I will upon return of damaged pair and statement as to length of wear, EITHER REFUND THE MONEY or GIVE ANOTHER NEW PAIR IN EXCHANGE. It is the best, finest and cheapest shoe in the world for the money. They come in Button, Plain and Sharp Toed Congress and Lace Up Shoes.  
 I have testimonials from some of our best and leading citizens, who have bought the "BATTLE'S SHOE," some of which have worn one pair as long as 12 months, and professedly it is the Best, Cheapest and Easiest Wearing shoe in the world.  
 respectfully solicit an inspection of our Stock and guarantee entire satisfaction to all purchasing from us.  
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