

PATTERNS OF LIFE.

The Importance of Selecting Such as Are Really Worth Imitation.

It may be thought that he who employs patterns in his work, or in his life, must be a mere copyist, but it is not so. Every honest worker, in whatever sphere his labors are cast, has a pattern by which his labors are more or less guided, and the value and success of his efforts will be largely dependent upon the character of this pattern, and the source from which he has received it. He is not always, perhaps not often, conscious of this himself. Every little child, without knowing it, is doing what he sees others do, and saying what he hears others say. As he grows in understanding, and is taught many things, patterns are constantly presented to him which he is urged to imitate. The thoughtful educator knows how much of the character of the child is thus formed, and how important it is that the patterns should be worthy of imitation. So in all the earlier forms of labor—the youth in learning a trade, or agriculture, or business, must follow instructions, and take pattern by those more expert and better informed than himself. The young artist must consult his models, the young lawyer must follow his precedents, the young author must draw from the thoughts and study the style of the masters of literature. Every one must at first (and, to some extent, to the last, also) select good patterns, and use them to his advantage if he would make his work valuable. But there comes a time in the development of every intelligent person when these external patterns should be no longer sufficient for him. His own mind, working upon what has been given to it, begins to assert itself and to suggest other methods, different plans, perhaps even higher aims than those which he has hitherto followed. One important difference between men consists in the way in which these suggestions are treated. One, through indolence, or lack of energy, or self-deprecation, or timidity, or feeble will, lets them slip away and continues in the easier path of imitation. Another, without at all forsaking the faithful model which has served him so well, endows it with new and fresh life from his own thoughts and energies. His pattern gradually changes from an image outside himself, which he mechanically copies, to a living and growing idea within him, which he constantly strives to embody in his work. Henceforth he puts something of himself into whatever he does, and combines that which he has learned from others with what he has thought out for himself. In this lies the whole secret of originality. It is not, as some deem it, a native gift, over which we can have no control. It is only the presence of individual energy asserting its own faculties and putting them forth in new, fresh, and improved ways. It creates a new and a higher standard of excellence for which to strive. A young girl student, who lately wrote the best thesis in her class, and was warmly congratulated upon it, replied: "It is far easier to please our teachers than to satisfy ourselves." She had developed within herself a pattern which was better worth copying than those which had been presented to her. Original thought is not confined to the mental laborer alone. It enters into and improves all manual work. The farmer in the field, the porter with his burden, the mechanic with his tools, the woman busy with her needle or housework, can all be original workers—that is, they can not only imitate what they have been taught, but also put fresh life into it, by thinking and by weaving their thoughts into their work, so as to do it better and more easily. People who do this rarely have to seek far or long for employment; their services are always in demand, and their advancement is assured.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—One may live a conqueror, a king, a magistrate, but he must die a man.—Daniel Webster.
—Possibly the reason that a lawyer does so much kicking in court is that he is a limb of the law.
—One of the most effectual ways of pleasing and making one's self beloved is to be cheerful. Joy softens more hearts than tears.
—If you want to get the dyspepsia, follow down every mouthful, to know what it is doing. You will very speedily find out.—Beecher.
—Happy is the man who can count on having, every day in the year, a mealy potato, some loose silver, and a good laugh.
—He gets the best of every thing at a hotel who registers with a smile, greets the clerk with a kind word, does not attempt to bully the servants, and is quiet and unobtrusive to the other guests. Frowns, hard words and lordly airs seldom secure the "best room" in the house or the best service at the table. If you would be well cared for be kind and considerate of others.—Merchant Traveler.

The Military Microphone.

An adaptation of the microphone to military purposes is at present under essay at Montauk, and so far, with satisfactory promise. At the conclusion of the yearly period of training of the One Hundred and Thirty-second Regiment of Territorial Infantry, trials were made with a microphone apparatus, invented by Lieutenant Desbordes of the same corps. Reconnaissance by automatic means was the object sought for, and the apparatus not only gave warning of the passage of troops from afar, and unseen by the operators, but also indicated the different branches of the arms in movement, and furnished an approximate idea of the numbers of men and horses on the advance. The contrivance, which is as simple as it is ingenious, consists of a sounding plate buried in the soil, across and along any route, and connected by a long wire to the conductor and receiving disk of the apparatus in position, which provides the electric current to vibrate the sound. Generals Vincendon and De Sonts, accompanied by a numerous staff, watched the operations, and were sufficiently impressed by their utility and efficiency in giving warning, that a report was sent to the Ministry of War upon the subject. Orders have been sent to the inventor to continue his experiments, under technical superintendence.—Scientific American.

—In Macon, Ga., a young man, while practicing on the horizontal bar in the armory there, fell, was taken up insensible and carried home. Next morning he was all right again; but the strange part of it is that he lost all memory of what occurred for twelve hours before and after his fall.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—Knowledge, like religion, must be experienced in order to be truly known.—E. P. Whipple.

—The attendance at the Michigan Agricultural College is greater than ever before, and it is thought that four hundred students will be enrolled next year. Fifty-one graduates of the institution are presidents or professors in other colleges.
—Books outlive empires. They fly without wings, walk without feet; houses of supply are they that, without money or price, feed men suffering from soul-hunger; leaves that increase as they are broken, and, after feeding thousands, are ready for thousands more.—Christian Advocate.

—According to the Bible idea, a teacher is a "doctor." A doctor's first duty, when he called to see a patient, is to find out the nature and the cause of that patient's disorder, and then to prescribe accordingly. What better can any teacher do in the case of his scholar nowadays?—S. S. Times.

—A powerful illustration of the consecration of talents is given in a recent article in one of the monthlies, in which it is stated that from the profits of one of Miss Charlotte M. Young's books a missionary college in New Zealand was built, and from those of another volume, the Southern Cross missionary schooner was provided and fitted up for the use of Bishop Selwyn.—Christian Inquirer.

—Books are a guide in youth, an entertainment for age. They support us under solitude, and keep us from becoming a burden to ourselves. They help us to forget the crossness of men and things, compose our cares and our passions, and lay our disappointments asleep. When we are weary of the living we may repair to the dead, who have nothing of peevishness, pride or design in their conversation.—Jeremy Collier.
—The continuance of every man's bodily life is conditioned by the continued action of his heart. So that if the action stops for even a few moments that is a dead man. Does he keep that heart beating? Not at all. Who does keep it beating? God does this work, not the less because he does it constantly, and, as we say, through a natural law; and hence it is true that "in Him we live, and move, and have our being." It is a good thing for one to keep this fact in mind.—N. Y. Independent.

—The seven hundred and seventy-five matriculates of the Boston University in the year 1887 came from nineteen foreign, and from thirty American States and Territories. Among them were bearers of university degrees from no less than seventy-one American and foreign universities, colleges and professional schools. The instruction was given by one hundred and twenty professors and lecturers. The number of graduates in June was one hundred and thirty-one.

—Imaginary evils soon become real ones by indulging our reflections on them.
—A Wonderful Food and Medicine. Keen and used by physicians all over the world. "Bread's Emulsion" not only gives strength and vigour to the weak, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body. "I have been using BREAD'S EMULSION for several years, and am pleased with its action. My patients say it is pleasant and palatable, and all agree stronger and gain flesh from the use of it. I use it in all cases of Wasting Diseases, and it is especially useful for children, who require medication is needed, as in Starvation."—W. T. PIERCE, M.D., Knoxville, Ala.

—In agriculture, the scrub in all its forms should, as far as possible, be avoided.

—A BAKE IN THE HOUSE is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening many a heavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator with great wisdom has distributed over the earth vegetable remedies for every kind. This marvelous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching labor. Few men have attained greater success than Dr. R. H. Y. PIERCE, in the discovery of a remedy of a greater production than his "Golden Medical Discovery," the unfailing remedy for consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic nasal catarrh, scrofula, tumors and all blood disorders.
—Scotland and Ireland together have 141 Congregational Churches.

LOG CABIN SUCCESS.

What ails the young men?

Robert Garrett's father left him a fortune of twenty millions. He was from childhood reared in luxury; he received a splendid education with an especial training into a thorough knowledge of railroad management and was expected to succeed his father as a railroad king.
Within three years after the responsibilities which his father's death threw upon him were assumed, he is reported a broken down man, with mind and health permanently shattered.

George Law is another young man left with millions of money, who is reported among the "wrecks." His father, bred a stone mason, was of gigantic size and strength, with commensurate brain power, so he became a great contractor, then a railroad king and left half a dozen millions for his son to dissipate. The young man is a success as a dissipator.
The founders of both of these great estates were born in the most humble walks of life, grew strong, mentally and physically, by simple living and honest labor and developed into financial giants. Their sons were reared in the lap of luxury and developed into intellectual pigmies.

The great men of our country have not, as a rule, come from the elegant mansions of the cities, but from the Log Cabins of the rural districts. Simple ways of living, freedom from dissipation and enervating pleasures, simple remedies for disease, effective and which leave no poison in the system, develop brawny, brainy men, who compel the world to recognize their strength and power.
The wholesome, old-fashioned Log Cabin remedies are the safest and surest for family use. Our grandmothers knew how to prepare the teas and syrups of roots, herbs and balsams which drive disease out of the system by natural methods and leave no after effects. The most potent of these old-time remedies were, after long and searching investigation, secured by H. H. Warner of a sure cure, and are now put out for the "healing of the nations" in the Warner's Log Cabin remedies.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla and with pure blood giving health, strength, mental and bodily vigor, you may hope to cope successfully with the most gigantic financial problems of the age, without wrecking health and manhood.

A Philadelphia oculist declares that the use of opera glasses strains the optic nerve and injures the eyesight.

"That Miss Jones is a nice-looking girl, isn't she?"
"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for me to be around her."

"Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time."

W. M. Dye, of Jessup, Ga., has a hairless cow. He says she sheds off every spring, and takes it cool through the summer.

As a Cure for Sore Throat and Coughs—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been thoroughly tested, and maintain a good reputation.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Full weight pure. Most perfect made.

INFANTILE Skin & Scalp Diseases cured by CUTICURA Remedies.

PURIFYING AND BEAUTIFYING the skin of children and infants and curing torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and hair, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are infallible. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every form of skin and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c. RESOLVENT, 25c. Prepared by the PUTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

A NEW THING IN ART.

Description of a Visit to Ottum, Fish & Co.'s Studio.

(From S. F. Daily Examiner, Sept. 25, 1888.)
A subscriber of the EXAMINER, who recently received a circular from Ottum, Fish & Co., the well-known artists in the Pielan Building, writes to inquire whether the firm is doing a legitimate business and can be depended upon. In order that an intelligent reply might be made to the question, a reporter was deputed to visit the studio yesterday and to examine into the modus operandi of the firm. He was very much astonished, and, in fact, entered with the large and well-lighted studio on the walls of which was displayed a large number of crayon portraits, all life-size and drawn from photos. The work was in the best style of the portrait painter's art, and the frames were of the newest designs, bright and substantial as well as ornamental. Adjoining the studio is a large packing room, where several workmen were busy packing and marking them to their destination in all parts of the Pacific Coast. The reporter is inclined to think that the firm is doing a legitimate business, and that the portraits and frames are of the best quality. The artist's working studio is a very interesting spectacle. Here were seen twenty odd artists carefully copying and enlarging photographs, and it was almost marvelous to note the ease with which they produced their work. The artist's studio is a very interesting spectacle. Here were seen twenty odd artists carefully copying and enlarging photographs, and it was almost marvelous to note the ease with which they produced their work. The artist's studio is a very interesting spectacle. Here were seen twenty odd artists carefully copying and enlarging photographs, and it was almost marvelous to note the ease with which they produced their work.

PRUDENCE PRUDENCE! In medication, as in flight, haste, prudence should be our guide. Yet thousands cast it to the winds. Every new nostrum finds its patron, the medical empirics of every false school, and the banner of quackery is carried high and low. A positive cure guaranteed in every case. Syphilis, Ulcers and Venereal Diseases all uncurable diseases, promptly and safely cured.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN whose transgression of kidneys or bladder, Weak Back, Nervous Debility, Wanting of Sexual Strength, etc., cured and restored to health by Vigor. N. B. Persons unable to visit us may be treated at their homes by mail or express. Medicines and instructions sent by mail or express. Consultation free. Send 10c in stamps for The Young Man's Friend of 100 pages to Widdell.

WELL DRILLS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. Sold on Trial!

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Paris, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, the Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of obitography and chromogenic.

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

W. M. Dye, of Jessup, Ga., has a hairless cow. He says she sheds off every spring, and takes it cool through the summer.

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TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

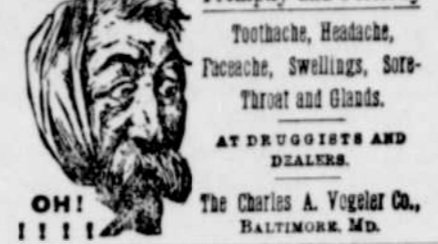
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ASTHMA CURED.

Big C has given universal satisfaction in the cure of Bronchitis and Croup. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.

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The above well-known wool grower has figured prominently in politics for the past 20 years, and his opinion is that "Seal of North Carolina" Plug Cut is the best smoke, and don't you forget it.

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