### CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS. Why Some Men Fail Where Others Grow Wealthy and Prosperons.

There are a great many people who eem to think that their success in life depends upon certain conditions, are always finding fault because those conitions are not in accordance with their ideas. This would seem to be not a fault of the conditions, but of the person to show the conditions apply. The fact is conditions are just what we make them, and the whole secret of success rests entirely with purselves, and we are responsible for the results. The reason for one man's success and the failure of another in the same line are not facts governed by circumstances or conditions, outside of the individuals themselves.

We see quite often a man, who, judging from his education and training, aght to be successful, only make a dismal failure, while another, with comparatively little education, and who has had no training, other than that he has given himself, is eminently successful, and every move made by him turned to good account. In such a ase no particular credit is given the man himself, but "the conditions were right," or "luck favored him." Nothing could be more foolish or do the individual a greater injustice. Luck, conditions and circumstances are mythical so far as any reality or influancing existences are concerned.

The men who are the most successfal are the men who, combining a strong will power with active and energetic determination, make the conditions and circumstances, and never allow themselves to be influenced by these mythical nonentities.

The only conditions there are governing success are not those that precede the man, but those existing in the man at the start, and which he controls by his own action.

The man whose motto is palma non ine pulvere, and who thoroughly and honestly lives up to his motto, will be pretty sure of success.

Some men do not succeed because they undertake something for which they have no natural adaptability, and because they fail of success, curse luck, conditions and circumstances, when if they would undertake another line of accomplishments, they might gain the success they so much court.

Adaptability has more to do with necess than either conditions or cirumstances, and this should be the first study of the young man who is looking for n chance to start in life.

A business that will pay one man will not pay another, and because one man makes a certain line pay and is successful, is not a good and sufficient reason why every one should rush into that business. Such examples of hotheaded haste to become wealthy are too common, and the lesson they feach should be thoroughly learned by every young man.

If you would be successful, choose that business for which you have the most natural adaptability, and which is not beyond your powers of control, and then stick to it. When reverses come and losses occur, do not stop to mourn these, or make yourself and friends miserable with complaints about luck and conditions, but put all the more vim and energy into your

### PARISIAN CAFES.

### Their Prominent Place in the Social Life of a Century Ago.

"Cafes," billiard-tables and tenniscourts abounded in the Faubourg St. Germain. Billiard-rooms were haunted by French and foreigners allke, and tennis being the game of Kings and Princes-what a game was played with one poor King in one such Jeu de Paume! It was naturally cultivated by courtiers of all sorts. As to the cales proper, a cup of coffee after dinner had then become nearly universal. and smokers drank it, with their tobacco. The coffee-houses in some streets were to be counted by the streets were to be counted by the dozen, for those were the days when to keep himself convinced of his own housesy. they were frequented by "Princes and other great personages," and

by the learned and accomplished coteries, whose only previous resources had been the cabarets, which they deserted 1023 masse so soon as cafes came in. One might go into one of them without ordering any thing, and "Indies of the first quality" were in the habit of stopping their carriages at the more famous, to have a dish of coffee brought out to them on a silver saucer. Such rapid progress had the berry made since Pascal, the Armenian, and Procope, the ice man from Florence, first vulgarized Moka about 1662, and Madame de Sevigne sald she invented the "fantasy" of cafe-au-lait in 1680. house, which closed at length only last year, having played out its oldfashioned part when Gambetta failed it. True, it has since been swept with a new broom and reopened. The widow du Laurent kept the Caffe de Beaux Esprits in the Rue Dauphine, where met a society which was sup-

posed to be ever starting some odd. novel or witty subject for discussion. There one Grimaret, a professor of languages, who wrote Campaigns of the King of Sweden" and "Lettres Serieuses et Galantes," used to take the chair, and years afterward Saurin, La Motte, Danchet, Boindin and Rousseau resorted there, and thence issued the famous couplets which banished Jean-Jacques. A similar coffee-house was Poincelet's, nearer the Pont-Neuf, and in the Rub Rouille was the Caffe Savant, where the literary bigwigs consorted, just as Bolleau, Racine, La Fontaine, Chapelle and Furetiere were wont before the days of coffee-houses, at the famous traiteur's on the Place St. Jean. In others were to be found the predecessors of the journalists, the newsmen (nouveillistes), who discussed rumors and politics between the throes of bringing forth their gazettes. Then there was the general mob of idlers, who killed much of their time strolling from cafe to cafe, hoping to pick up some new thing .- Saturday Review.

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### TO REMOVE STAINS.

## A Mint of Useful and Practical Informa-tion for Housekeepers.

To remove coffee stains put thick giveerine on the wrong side of the article and wash out in lukewarm water. wash as usual. Remove ink stains from filter-plated ware by rubbing on a paste of chloride of Hine and water; then wash and wipe dry. Wash out common ell stains in cold water; oil stains on carpets can be removed at once by scattering corn meal upon them, also by applying a hot iron through a heavy et of blotting paper. Boiling new mik will take out most fruit stains; dip the articles in several times; another way is to dip in sour buttermilk and dry in the sun; wash in cold water and dry two or three times daily, For raspherry stains, a mixture of weak ammonia and water is best. Remove stains from the windows by using dlluted spirits of salt. To take out iron mold stains, wet with milk and cover with salt. The latter also rubs egg stains from spoons. Wet grass stains on white goods with water, rub in some soft soap and as much soda as will adhere: let stand half an hour, then wash is the usual manner. For stains on tescups or tinware dip a damp cloth in common soda; rub briskly, then wash and wipe dry. Stains on marble are the most obstinate. Take ox gall, a Wineglassful of turpentine, and mix into a paste with pipe clay; spread this Paste on the stained marble and let it remain several days. Mildew is removed by rubbing on common yellow toap, then a little salt and starch. Rub all well on the article, and put out in the sunshine; or, after rubbing on the scap, scrape chalk over it and rub well; But in the sun, and as the stain driss, weth a little. It will come out with two applications .- Cor. Detroit Free

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