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THE LOVE OF MONEY.

The desire for gain is an in born motive of human nature. It is the natural and healthy outgrowth of the law of necessity. With few exceptions, it may be said that all men love money; to get it, is the aim of many lives. No labor is too severe or onerous, if hope only whispers of success. Men willingly suffer to obtain it-no task, however difficult, is complained of if they only secure their coveted treasure. This is to a certain extent right and as it should be. The love of money and the faculty of earning it have been given to us for a wise and beneficent purpose. Yet, there is danger of these faculties being abused and turned to harmful ends. For instance: James Morrison-at one time called the modern Cræsus-after having accumulated, by his own energy and enterprise, a fortune of twenty-five millions, became the slave of his fortune, and at last the mere wreck of his former self. He was continually haunted by a fear of want, and engaged in day labor for one of his farm tenants, at twelve shillings a week. Finally, eighteen months previous to his death, he was the humble applicant of relief, in company with two paupers, and received his two shillings and a loaf of

Thus we see the folly of anchoring our hope in mere possessions. Wealth about anything. The book-publisher is nothing only in relation to its uses. Money is but a representative of what it will purchase. Gold is the only bridge over which we may pass to happiness otherwise beyond our reach. Unwisely gained or unwisely used, it becomes too often a "bridge of sighs" and women who would knock you leading to the dreary imprisonment of down if you called them liars, lie evall that is truly noble in man. Few there are who learn in time the true use of money as an agent of happiness. At first, as an angel of promise, its possession beckons youthful natures to Exaggeration and misrepresentation hopeful effort to secure the prize of rule the hour and are its curs. happiness; but once obtained, it too often becomes a fascinating demon luring its victim on to moral and intellectual ruin. It requires a vast reasonable terms. The Undertaking a specialty. amount of practical philosophy to make eastly. money, but infinitely more to appro- you to reform the habit altogether. priate it to its best uses. To know when to stop, demands a far greater amount of perseverance and moral energy than the whole labor and difficame very fat, and strove by all sorts culty of acquiring. Young men, of means to rid himself of his, incum-

herein contained.

possessing green leaves and aromatic "butter, sugar, potatoes, milk, and liotrope, lemon, mint, lavender, nar- no stint in quantity. The only thing cissus, cherry, laurel, and the like, requiring attention is the quality. He all throw off ozone largely on exposure argues with much force and spirit to the sun's rays; and so powerful is against sugar and other sweet things. this great atmospheric purifier, that it He thinks that saccharine matter is of is the belief of chemists that whole all food the most fattening. districts can be redeemed from the by simply covering them with aromat- waddling Germans have tried it, but ic vegetation. The bearing of this now few believe in it, not that it will upon flower culture in large cities is not reduce the flesh-for it will certainalso important. Experiments have ly do that-but because it reduces it proved that the air of large cities con- by producing a diseased condition, par- hour, branded indeed, but none the tains less ozone (oxygen in a highly ticularly of the kidneys. Many grave active state) than that of the surround- cases of disease of the kidneys producing country, and the thickly inhabited ed by the Banting system are reported parts of cities less than the more from Germany. sparsely built, or than the parks and it is a beautiful provision of nature the health. that something which is at once the most dainty of occupations and most

Appleton's Journal. All orders left at the Franco-American Ho- should not run with ewes, except dur- of the acts of February 19th, 1872, and has a sandy farm wish it otherwise if tel or at my kiln on Jackson Creek, will be ing the coupling season. The coupling February 9th, 1869, prohibiting the he has access to and can obtain these about 152 days. Knowing this the remainder to the coolie, after paying ble products. shepherd can regulate the time when his passage to his native country. the lambs shall be dropped. A single ram to 75 or 100 sheep should be taken from the flock at night during the coupling season and well fed. It is not wise nor at all a good practice to there were in prison in the United allow two rams in the same flock. If States 32,901 prisoners, of whom nearly ships on the seas, does not own a sintwo rams are to be used, the flock one half, 16,117, were native born gle minute of to-morrow. To-morrow! should be divided.

> man may smoke without injury de- population, it will be seen that one ing constellations. pends upon the make up of his nervous person out of 1,127 is a prisoner, and system. If your brain is a large and that the three classes making up the cigars a day will not injure you.

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Bring them up in the way they equivocation, deception. We call it lying, and every man or woman who should go.

a trunk to you at a certain hour. He meal of victuals. Teach them how to wash and iron delivers it a day after the hour prom-

ised, and thus lies. The tailor agrees clothes. to deliver a suit of clothes without fail Teach them how to darn stockings

Teach them how to make their own The dentist pledges his word that your dresses.

Teach them to make shirts. Teach them to make bread.

Teach them all the mysteries of the A man over the way is in need of a kitchen, the dining-room and parlor. Teach them that a dollar is only one

Teach them that the more one lives given time. He keeps it a month over the time, and is a liar. An auc- within their income, the more they tioneer tells you that a certain picture will save.

He lies, and is not worthy of trust. A they get to the poor-house. bootmaker lies about your boots. The Teach them to wear calico dresses-

Teach them that a round rosy romp gerated stories to astonish the ladies, is worth fifty delicate consumptives. Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes.

florist assures you that his flowers were Teach them to do marketing for the picked in the morning, when they are family. two days old. He lies and will lie Teach them to foot up store bills. Teach them that God made them in advertises that his book is selling by His own image, and that no amount of

not sold a thousand. He is a liar, and prove the model. Teach them every-day, hard, practi-Everywhere we hear lying. Men cal common sense.

Teach them self reliance. Teach them that a good, steady, greasy mechanic without a cent, is ery hour. Deception is the rule rather worth a dozen oily-pated loafers in than exception. The canvasser lies

Teach them to have nothing to do

broad-cloth.

about stocks; editors about politics. with intemperate and dissolute young Gentlemen—ladies—why cannot the SIGNS OF DEATH.—Some time ago truth be told always and ever? Why the Academy of Sciences in Paris ofall this deception and lying? Why so fered a prize of \$4,000 for some simmuch falsifying and cheating? In ple and positive sign of death which the name of all that is good, we beg any non-professional person could un-

derstand and apply. Such a test, suggested in Verchow's Archiv, is con-THE BEST REMEDY FOR OBESITY. sidered very satisfactory by the British -Mr. Banting, an Englishman, bemedical press. It consists in tying a string firmly round the finger of the supposed corpse; if the blood circuwhile patiently learning the lessons of brance, and at last hit upon a method, lates in the least-in which event success, do not forget the warning which he took great pains to commudeath has not taken place—the whole nicate to others. This was, to live finger will swell and turn a bluish red. exclusively on meat. In 1863 Mr. It is conceivable that such a test would PLANTS AS DOCTORS.—Prof. Manne- Banting published a pamphlet giving be very useful in cases of drowning and gazza, of Paris, recently discovered the secret of his relief. He tells us asphyxia. It may be legitimate to that ozone is generated in immense that the sorts of food which he partic- cite a case which occurred not long quantities by all plants and flowers ularly advises fat people to avoid are ago at Brussels. A drunken man fell into a canal, and remained so long imodors. Hyacinthe, mignonette, he- beer." He urges that there need be mersed that very little hope was entertained of his recovery. He was, to all appearance, a corpse. Dr. Joux, physician to the police, to whom application is made in such cases, did not share the conviction of the bystanders, and having used the most Banting's system has attracted con- energetic means of restoration for deadly malaria that may infest them siderable attention. Thousands of the three hours, ended by applying a hot iron to the patient, who instantly moved slightly. The former measures were reverted to, and the supposed corpse stood up in less than half an

LIME may be profitably applied to sandy soil, for it helps to dissolve the The only safe and effective treat- silica in it. But it is not necessary to open squares. Plants and flowers and ment of obesity is a reduction in the apply it for any other purpose. We green trees can alone restore the bal- quality of the usual food, an increase of would not apply it more frequently ance; so that every little flower-plot exercise, and a reduction of the hours than once in three years. Sandy soils Animals BOUGHT and SOLD. Horses is not merely a thing of beauty while of sleep. This should be gradually need organic matter more. If the farit lasts, but has a direct and beneficial pushed until the reduction in weight mer who owns a sandy soil has an influence upon the health of the neigh- is one to two pounds a week. This adjoining muck-bed and will take pains borhood in which it is found. Surely cannot fail, and will invariably improve to supply his sand with this organic matter liberally, he will find his barren sand will manufacture for him products PAGE, of California, has introduced quicker and more surely than his delightful of amusements should be in Congress a bill to prohibit the em- neighbor's clayey loam. Barn-yard intimately bound up with the solution ployment of coolie labor, and makes manure, muck, lime, leaf mould, charof problems so important to the health it a felony punishable by a fine of \$2,000 coal, burned clay, woolen rags, the of our cities and the redemption of fe- to \$6,000, and imprisonment of two or refuse of tanneries, slaughter-houses, ver-infected districts in the country .- three years to the contractor who at- &c., are all wonderfully quickly contempts to contract to supply labor of verted by sandy land into fruits, vegeany coolies brought heretofore or here- tables, and grains. But they must be THE Rural New Yorker says: Rams after to the United States in violation brought together. Let no man who season varies with different flock-mas- coolie trade. The bill also makes the fertilizers. Especially if he is near a ters. Some like very early lambs; employment of coolies so brought into large market town, where early crops others desire the lambs dropped after this country a misdemeanor, punishable pay good prices, let him be thankful warm weather has come in spring. by a fine of \$2,000, one-half of which that he has possession of such a manu-The period of gestation with ewes is is to be paid to the informer and the factory of raw material into marketa-

> To-Morrow.—To-morrow may never come to us. We do not live in to-In criminal statistics, the census of morrow. We cannot find it in any of our title-deeds. The man who owns whole blocks of real estate, and great whites, and the remainder were 8,723 It is a mysterious possibility not yet foreign born and 8,056 colored per- born. It lies under the great seal of THE number of cigars that a healthy sons. Comparing this with our total midnight—behind the veil of glisten-

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the tens of thousands, when he has tight lacing or Grecian bends will im-

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