

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

Brooklyn talks of teaching sewing in her public schools.

The new course in journalism at Cornell University is pronounced a great success.

We want characters that will stand temptation, and not snap under the sudden pressure of life.

A colored woman of Atlanta, Ga., is trying to establish an institution in which negro children shall be taught "to work and be fitted for the service of white people."

A society has been formed in France, under the patronage of many men of high scientific and political standing, for the purpose of developing a proper system of physical education.

There are 637 Indian boys and girls in the school at Carlisle, Pa., and the Apache Indians constitute the largest element of any one tribe. The school is in a flourishing condition.

A man may usually be known by the books he reads, as well as the company he keeps; for there is a companionship of books as well as of men, and one should always live in the best company, whether it be of books or of men.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. How much wholesome and wise counsel is condensed in this brief admonition, and what a blessing to the world were it universally adopted.

If we know of a kind act which we might, but do not intend to perform; if we are aware that our moral health requires the abandonment of some pleasure which yet we do not intend to abandon, here is cause enough for the loss of all spiritual power.

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things; not merely industrious, but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely pure, but to love purity; not merely just, but to love hunger and thirst after justice.

Hampden-Sydney College in Southern Virginia is the oldest college in the South except William and Mary, and it is the only college remaining in Southern Virginia for its white population.

A man who had been married for twenty years recently applied to a lawyer at Palatka, Fla., for divorce papers, but could not give his wife's name in full. He wrote to his father and mother, with whom they had lived for ten years, but they, too, were ignorant of her name.

WIT AND WISDOM

When a man's coat is three dollars, it is easy to pick a hole in it.

The existence of life is sometimes measured by the memory of its burdens.

If you amuse a man he'll be likely to forgive you for cheating him afterward.

Wealth has made more men covetous than covetousness has made wealthy.

If we did but half we are able to do we would be surprised at the sum of our diligence.

It is faith in something and enthusiasm for something that make a life worth looking at.

The evening of age is largely conditioned upon the nights of youth.

Good looks should not be despised. There have been few heroes with turn-up noses and bow legs.

There is in effect no virtue properly so-called, without victory over ourselves; and that which costs nothing is worth nothing.

There is frequently more pleasure in giving a thing than in receiving it. This applies especially to medicines, advice and kicks.

It is better to be defeated than to say one word in disparagement of our adversary which is not based on a knowledge of facts.

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

There is not in the world so difficult an employ as that of getting a great name. Life is closed when the task has scarcely begun.

Fame and reputation are weak ties; many have not the least sense of them; powerful men are only awed by them as they conduce to their interest.

As they who, for every slight infirmity, take physic to repair their health, do rather impair it, so they who, for every trifle, are eager to vindicate their character do rather weaken it.

A buyer of goods should remember one thing when a merchant talks about letting him in on a ground-floor price. There is often one floor below the ground floor, where the cellar comes in.

What a comfort a dull but kindly person is to be sure, at times! A ground-glass shade over a gas-lamp does not bring any more solace to our dazzled eyes than such a one to our minds.

The truly virtuous do not easily credit evil that is told them of their neighbors, for if others may do amiss, then these also may speak amiss; man is frail and prone to evil, and therefore may soon fall in words.

FRENCH FISHER-FOLK

The Life, Manners and Customs of a Peculiar People.

Every one knows how picturesque are fishing towns in art. The life and manners of the people living in these towns is not less quaint and interesting than their homes.

The industry carried on by the coast people on the French fisheries is quite a sight. Even the little children contrive to make money by building fishponds, or forming trenches in which to gather salt, or in some other small industry incidental to sea-shore life.

One occasionally encounters some object being groping about the rocks to obtain the wherewithal to sustain life. To these people all is fish that comes to hand—no creature, however slimy, that creeps about is allowed to escape, so long as it can be disguised by cookery into any kind of food for human creatures.

The moment the tide runs back, the seashore is at once overrun with a legion of hungry people, who are eager to clutch at whatever fishy fragments the receding water may have left.

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etc., effective relief is found in the use of "Eucalypti Extract" Sold only in boxes, 25 cents.

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