

LEADERETTES.

A man has no more right to say another right than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.

Whether young or old, think it neither too soon nor too late to turn over the leaves of your past life and consider what you would like if what you have done were to be done over again.

The silver hairs, the furrowed brow and the tottering steps must all come as we fully realize the unwelcome truth that in all our schemes and prospects of enjoyment, distance alone has less enchantment to the view, and that under the fairest pleasures there have always lurked insidious thorns.

Duty is the end and aim of the highest life; the truest pleasure of all that is derived from the consciousness of its fulfillment. Of all others it is the one that is most thoroughly satisfying and the least accompanied by regret and disappointment. In the words of a wise man, the consciousness of duty performed "gives us music at mid-night."

The self-indulgent man thinks to secure the gratification of appetite without paying its price. For a time he may enjoy sensual pleasures, but by degrees his course of life brings forth its natural fruits. His vitality is sapped, his self-respect is gone, his very power of enjoyment is diminished, and he is, perchance, the victim of disease, or poverty, or self-reproach.

It is the part of an indiscreet and troublesome ambition to care too much about fame, about what the world says of us; to be always looking into the faces of others for approval; to be always anxious for the effect of what we do and say; to be always shouting to hear the effect of our own voices. If you look about you you will see men who are wearing life away in a feverish anxiety for fame, and the last we shall ever hear of them will be the funeral bell that tolls them into their early graves.

A woman who obeys her husband in all things is at least graceful and pleasing; but a man "under his wife's thumb" is one of the most contemptible spectacles in existence. It would be better for any woman to have her every action directed by a sensible man than to be the wife of a mean-souled, little creature, subservient to her will. Should she contrive to rule her husband, to be the better of the two openly and in the estimation of all observers, she would only bring contempt upon him without winning any sensible person's respect for herself.

Parents are fond of presenting to their children large ideas, of encouraging them to high endeavors, of putting before them fine models; and this is right. But they are less solicitous to inculcate habits of faithful and accurate performance in every particular of life. This can be done without overburdening their young minds or overtaxing their tender powers. It is far better to limit demands upon them to a very few, carefully showing them how to fulfill them in the best and most orderly way, and insisting on promptitude and accuracy in each particular, than to crowd upon them numerous vague commands and general directions which we cannot and ought not to expect them to observe with any degree of thoroughness or exactness. Let them be well grounded in one study rather than have a smattering of ten. Let them learn how to do one thing well—methodically and completely—rather than twenty in a desultory and feeble fashion.

Accurate fitting of the parts of a machine is not all that is needed. Oil is required. Our life functions bring us together, our movements and doings working together. Something is needed to make all work smoothly together. Good manners, courtesy, pleasant behavior, in this oil which is needed. Some say, what have we to do with good manners between master and workman? Every creaking bearing in the social machine means loss of power. All heating and friction must be avoided. "Fair words butter no parsnips" is an old adage. But they do much in a house of business where the clerks are attentive and obliging. Customers will be more likely to come. So in all things. The faculty of mastership is largely behavior. The man on a committee who is courteous is worth twice as much. Courteous manners and fair words, if they do not put money into the pocket, sweeten life and make it more endurable.

The Wheat Outlook.

The New York correspondent of the Minneapolis Miller, under date of June 27th, writes: The price of No. 2 red winter at New York has declined 1 1/2 cts. since Monday, when it touched \$1.02. No. 2 mixed corn has gone off at 1/2 ct. closing last night at 53 1/2 cts. And this is the face of renewed reports of a heavy shortage in the next harvest of wheat and the small visible supplies of corn.

It is announced that Washington Territory and Oregon will produce 12,000,000 bushels more wheat than had been credited to them in previously published reports and estimates. A prominent official of the exchange, looking at the Milwaukee expert's total of 331,000,000 bushels, nodded his head briskly and said, "those figures are undoubtedly large enough." I asked him what he thought of the report from the north Pacific coast about an increase of 12,000,000 bushels, and with some spirit he exclaimed: "Exaggerated, exaggerated!" Another member of the board said to me: "Notwithstanding the strong statistical position of wheat, there is evidently an organized bear clique which is engaged in hammering prices with some effect. The visible supply is large, it is true, but it is declining. Stocks abroad are small. England has yet to pass through the critical period of harvesting. The weather there has been of low average temperature. Old Sol generally keeps the average of one whole season pretty nearly equal to that of another, which points to the probability of a hot, scorching sun between the present time and the close of harvesting in England. With showers interspersed this will greatly curtail the yield. There is, I tell you, almost every reason for believing in quite a short English wheat crop. Our turn will come soon, and the demand for American wheat from abroad with it. Then look out."

One of the secrets of doing well in the world is pride. We do not mean that offensive quality which so often displays itself to the discomfort of people in general. Pride is a good thing when well handled, and the pride we refer to is that of doing even the smallest duties in the best possible manner. "He that is faithful in little will be faithful also in much," is a very old idea, but it seems to be as often forgotten, as if it were one of the freshest jokes of the day, which are laughed at and dismissed from memory. Pride in good work is the secret of mechanical success. It is the foundation of literary fame as well. Talent will do much for young people, but pride will do more. There are many people that seem to think their work is only to be gotten over with by hook or crook. These are the ones who recruit the ranks of the unsuccessful. They go to swell the crowds of idlers and growlers. Their pride is exercised in evading work. A proper pride will not slight the humblest task.

"Your beam seems very bashful," said a St. Paul mamma to her daughter. "Bashful!" e-hoed the daughter; "bashful's no name for it." "Why don't you encourage him a little more? Some men have to be taught how to do their courting. He's a good catch."

"Encourage him!" said the daughter; "he can't take the most palpitabile hint. Why, only last night, when I sat all alone on the sofa, and he perched up in a chair as far away as he could get, I asked him if he didn't think it strange that a man's arm and a woman's waist seem always to be the same length, and what do you think he did?"

"Why just what any sensible man would have done—tried it."

"He asked me if I could find a piece of string, so we could measure and see if it was so. Ain't he horrid!"

"See here," said a citizen of St. Louis to the proprietor of a bookstore, "you'll have to take the book back. I asked you to give me a volume of poetry to put on the parlor table, but every word in this book is straight prose."

"Why, man, that was written by Shakespeare!"

"I don't care who wrote it, it's prose; I've looked it all through. For instance, here's a specimen: 'How sweet sweet lovers' tongues by night, like steet music to attend' oars.' Do you call that poetry, rhyming ears with night? You can take it back. I don't want it."

The balance sheet of the United States for the past fiscal year is unique among Nations. In a time of universal depression in business, the United States was able, not simply to make both ends meet, but to pay its creditors sixty-eight million dollars out of its surplus revenues. This exhibit is in startling contrast to that of every Government in the family of Nations. Even such a rich and wisely managed country as Great Britain is considering the expediency of increasing its debt to defray current expenses.

Bardette's Fishing.

I landed my first pickerel the first evening we were on Lake Minnetonka. I am not a skillful fisherman. I told the boys that I could do a little plain fishing, but I didn't want to be set down for anything with any kind of fluting, embroidery, knife-plaiting, or anything of that kind about it. I fished from the shore, by the side of a veteran fisher, Mr. A. K. Dunlap of Titusville. He knows every fish in the lake by name. He can tell by the movement of the line what kind of a fish is at your hook. Something ran away with my line.

"It's a pickerel," shouted Mr. Dunlap with intense excitement. "A big fellow,—take out your lines," he yelled to the rest of them. "Give him plenty of room! Play him!" he shrieked at me. "Let him run! Keep your line taut! Don't give him an inch of slack! Look out! Don't let him do that again! Let him run! Now bring him this—Look out! Don't let him do that again!"

By this time I was so excited I was on the point of throwing down the pole and rushing out into the lake, intending to run the fish down and kick him to death. I screamed to Mr. Dunlap, "You can take the pole and land him—I never can!" He refused. He turned and hurled his own pole, lance fashion, into the woods.

"Here!" he shouted, rushing down the bank about twenty feet below us, stooping down and spreading out his arms. "Here! Now! Bring him in here through the shoal water! I'll get him! Careful, now! Careful! Steady! Ah—!"

And flip, flip, I had him on the shore. He was a beauty. A little sunfish, about 3 1/2 inches long. It was a long time before we said anything. Mr. Dunlap climbed a big birch-tree in the top of which his pole had lodged, and we resumed our fishing. Presently Charley Armeuketh coughed, and I said, "How funny the frogs sound over in the marsh."

And then we laughed a long time at the frogs. A long, long time and very hearty. They were very funny frogs.

But Mr. Dunlap fished on very silently, and by and by he said the fish went bite when there was so much noise. So we held our hush and the fish bit. But they didn't bite any of us very badly.

"A Day in the Woods."

It is a glad picnic party. The Sunday-school has gone out into the forests, 800 miles wide and 2,000 miles long, is a cloud. It got to the woods as soon as the picnic, and it is there yet. Under the great oak you can see the dinner. The large water-proof mound in the middle of the table, suddenly laughing at the storm, is a fruit-cake. The teacher of the infant class made it herself for the little ones. But the storm struck the cake. It will never strike anything else. There stands the cake, without a dent; and under the table, shattered and blighted, lies the thunderbolt.

Under the cedar-tree is a dying dog. He got in the way, and the Superintendent felled him to the earth with one blow of a biscuit. The tall figure in the ghostly drapery of a water-soaked linen duster, leading the way to the cars, is the teacher of the Young Ladies Bible-Class. His influence with that class is gone forever. The young ladies will never be able to look at him again without thinking how he looked on this occasion.

The man with the umbrella under his arm is the Treasurer. He is getting drenched, but he does not raise his umbrella. He knows there is a name painted on the inside of it, but for the life of him he cannot remember whose name it is. He is watching his chance to give the umbrella to a stranger.

Gruff-stricken gasp peering down it is the Superintendent. He climbed up there to fix the swing, and before they could throw him a rope the storm came up, and the picnic adjourned sine die and sine moro. And she is waiting for the last straggler to disappear before he comes down. He has officiated at Sunday-school picnics often enough to know better than to slide down a shell-bark hickory before an audience.

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Not His Object. There was an empty box in front of a house on Catherine street the other day, and a parcel-boy stopped and picked up a club and began to beat on the box. The noise soon roused a resident, who leaned over his gate and inquired: "Boy, what do you do?" "Of course it's me."

"What object you had in sooth poundings?" "To make a noise."

"Oh—ah! Vneel, go ahead. I think maybe your object was to disturb me."

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT LA GRASSER, OREGON. June 20, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge of Yamhill County, Oregon, at Pendleton, Oregon, on August 8, 1885, viz:

Leonard H. Wright. Hd. 319, of the east half of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the south-east quarter and fractional west half of the north-east quarter of section 17, township 9 north, range 36 E. W. M.

Witness the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: San Hein, Thomas J. Evans, Thomas Burgess and Kevin Smith, all of Milton, Oregon. S. O. SWACKHAMER, Register.

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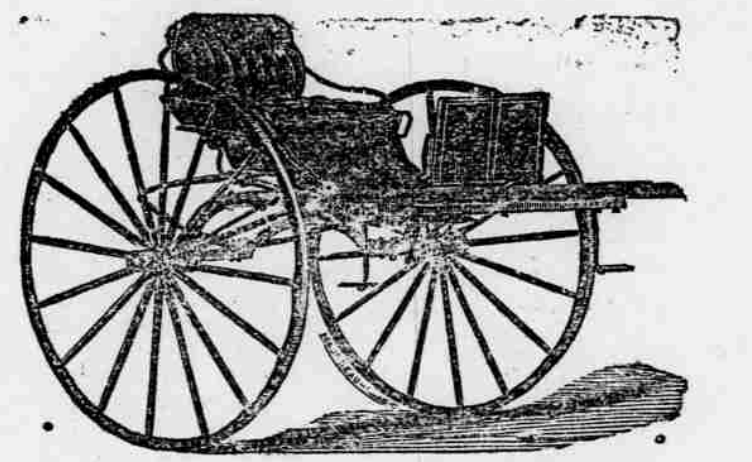
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METAL POISON. I am a coppermith by trade, and during a series of years my arms (being bare when at work) have absorbed a wonderful amount of metal poison. Having a recollection of the warning given you by the small particles of copper and brass which get into the pores of the skin, and by the poison which was conveyed into my blood, I will tell you what I did to get well again. I was treated with the oil of sweet almond and iodine and potassium. System followed, my teeth are all loose in my mouth, my digestive organs deranged, and I have been helpless in bed for over a year with mercurial rheumatism. My joints were all swollen, and I lost the use of my arms and legs, and became helpless as an infant. My sufferings became so intense that it was impossible for me to rest. The doctors advised me to go to the city hospital for treatment. This I could not bear. A friend, who has proved a friend indeed, urged me to try Swift's Specific, believing it would cure me. Others discouraged me, but I secured a few bottles, and have now taken two dozen bottles. The first effect of the medicine was to bring the mercury to the surface, and I broke out all over in running sores. The sores disappeared, and my skin cleared off. My knees, which had become so swollen that I could not walk, have returned to their normal size, and are supple as of yore. My arms and hands are all right again, and can use them without pain. The entire disease has left all parts of the body free and clear on my skin, which are healing rapidly. I am weak from long confinement, but I have the use of my limbs. This medicine is bringing me out of the greatest trial of my life, and I cannot find words sufficient to express my appreciation of it. I am glad and grateful to feel that I ever heard of it.

Jan 2, 1885. PETER E. LOVA, Augusta, Ga.

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