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 Truas is probably no human facul.ty that in in more need of faithfol and
patient cultivation than the judg.

more difficulties to orercome. Nerreceives less systematic discipline o
upon which people generally are les willing to expend labor and thought
They train their children's memory They train their children's memory
exercise their powers of expression exercise their powers of expression, andurance, patience and sell-contro
bout selidm discipline their judgmen or teach then how to draw correc conclusions. That, they suppose, ie
something which time and experienc will do for them; yet when they se judgments are continually formed by and old,
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is propoundel which exites hnman
sympanthies. It is hoped it can be
established, and, with that feeling,
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and listen to the objections against
with relnctance. Onless they ar
very much upon their guard very much upon their guard again
this influenee, they will accept th whether it be true or not, theire, belie
in it will only prove their weakness Or some proposed reform is presen
ed to them, again $t$ which their ed to them, again.t which their a
eustomed habits of thought and the prejudices rebel. Perhaps it may in
volve duties volve duties which they should di to make, and they sincerely hope
may prove wild and visionary, with such a bins they are in danger they do not liko it, although the most impartial consideration. lated against their friend or their t they resent it, offered, bow they struggle to refute
them! But let similar cbarges brought against their foe or the cain didate of the opposite party and ho
willingly they listen to easily th and habit of mind conservative; b clinga tn old idens, old habits and old new notions and new customs becaus training things
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arms. All these impulses are natural an pules for which dne allowanceshon be made in forning any judgmen
and in drawing any conclusion. proferences impose an obligation
give more weight to As men
by their upon dwelling longer and more cant fully on the arguments that thwat some selfeybynould practice a whol ble, resisting
with their wi which oppos in their power to restore the bolune which an intense desire has destroyed rarity of impartial judgments,
ludes to the very of fastening a ring to a a long thread
apd holding it suspended to notice its movements, and vee mention of some name or letter, or other signal. Though every one who trie the experimeat disclaims the pos the hand in the desired direction Prot. F. said he had rarely seen any
one who was willing to put it to the proof by screening the object from
sight and having its position shant and having, its position then one really desiring to discover the mould eagerly welcomiting a matter that could throw light upon $i$ t. in the exeroise of judgment will to prevent hasty decisions. will be are emergencies when rapid judgtion must follow. But it is likely the larger number of conolusions will be
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