.. MARCH 22, 1885 SUNDAY. THE WISH IS FATHER TO THE THOUGHT.

THERE is probably no human faculty that is in more need of faithful and patient cultivation than the judgment, for there is none that has more complications to deal with or more difficulties to overcome. Nevertheless, there is perhaps none which receives less systematic discipline or upon which people generally are less willing to expend labor and thought. They train their children's memory; exercise their powers of expression; school them in habits of industry, endurance, patience and self-control; but seldem discipline their judgment or teach them how to draw correct conclusions. . That, they suppose, is something which time and experience will do for them; yet when they see what hasty opinions and ill-advised judgments are continually formed by older people, they might infer that some definite education in this respect was necessary for both young andria. Whenever a member of the and old,

family dies, the male representative There is a universal tendency to of the older branch thereof, just be believe as really true that which is fore the hour of interment, buries a Suitable for Sociables and Parties desired to be true; and to resist that dagger in the heart of the dead to intendency is perhaps the first and sure himself of no re-awakening. The most essential step in this kind of dagger used is one sacred to the pur mental discipline. Some new theory pose, and has been devoted to its use is propounded which excites human for many generations. The custom sympathies. It is hoped it can be originated because of the burial alive established, and, with that feeling, of a member of the family, and an inthose who like it proceed to herited tendency to a peculiar form Furnish First Class Rooms. investigate it. Although they of heart disease. doubtless mean to be impartial, they yet welcome the evidences in favor of it with alacrity, and listen to the objections against it with reluctance. Unless they are very much upon their guard against this influence, they will accept the theory upon insufficient evidence, and whether it be true or not, their belief in it will only prove their weakness. Or some proposed reform is presented to them, again t which their accustomed habits of thought and their prejudices rebel. Perhaps it may involve duties which they should dislike or sacrifices they are not ready to make, and they sincerely hope it may prove wild and visionary. Now with such a bias they are in danger of deciding against it, simply because they do not like it, although they may imagine they have given it the most impartial consideration. A charge is made or a report is circulated against their friend or their favorite candidate. How indignantly they resent it, and when proofs are offered, how they struggle to refute them! But let similar charges be them! But let similar charges be Has located in Astoria and solicits a share brought against their foe or the canef the patronage. All work strictly firstclass. Terms moderate. didate of the opposite party and how willingly they listen to them, how easily they can be brought to believe them! One man is by constitution and habit of mind conservative; he ugs to old ideas, old habits and old fashions, and his impulse is to reject new notions and new customs because they are new. Another by birth and training is radical; he lets old things slip from him without a pang, and receives all novelties with open

All these impulses are natural and not to be condemned, but they are impulses for which due allowance should be made in forming any judgment and in drawing any conclusion. All preferences impose an obligation to give more weight to the opposite side. As men know they will be influenced by their wishes, they should insist upon dwelling longer and more carefully on the arguments that thwart them. They should practice a wholesome self-abnegation as far as possible, resisting the force that agrees with their wishes, and welcoming that which opposes them, thus doing all in their power to restore the balance which an intense desire has destroyed. Professor Faraday, to illustrate the rarity of impartial judgments, alludes to the very common amusement of fastening a ring to a long thread Lowest Rates Ever Heard of and holding it suspended over a glass to notice its movements, and see whether it will tap the glass at the mention of some name or letter, or other signal. Though every one who Business Suits. tries the experiment disclaims the possibility of an involuntary motion of the hand in the desired direction, Prof. 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 then changed. Yet it would seem that any Dress Pants. . one really desiring to discover the truth about even so trifling a matter would eagerly welcome every means M. D. KANT that could throw light upon it.

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thing to accept as true or best what Lost or Misplaced. what we wish to be so without weighing or sifting the evidence. But to

judge wisely and well takes both labor and time. Suspension of judg-

ment at certain times and for certain

periods is the best mental state men

can be in. When we remember how

many complex conditions are in-

volved, and how difficult it is to un-

proportionate value, we may well

pause and reflect before committing

ourselves to judgments which may

prove to be wrong. When men at-

tain a true conception of the knowl-

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