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EDUCATING THE BRAIN.

year most young people require ten

hours, and to the twentieth year nine

hours. After that age every one finds

out how much he or she requires.

though as a general rule at least six to

eight hours are necessary. Eight hours'

sleep will prevent more nervous de-

rangements in women than any medi-

must be ample sleep, if the brain is to

nervous, excitable, or precocious a

shild is, the longer sleep it should get,

if its intellectual progress is not to

come to a premature stand-still, or its

life be cut short at an early age. The

period of full maturity with its maxi-

mum of mental activity is the period

age reverts to the habits of childhood,

-C. F. Pollock, M. D., F. R. S. E., in

THE PAINS OF FEAR.

The Arch-Enemy of Truth, of Happines

It would be an interesting bit of

statistics, could it be drawn up, which

should show many poor creatures have

lied of an epidemic and how many of

fright, giving themselves the disease

through fear of taking it. Is there no:

an Eastern apologue which tells how

the Angel of Pestilence was questioned

as to the ten thousand victims he had

slain? And did he not answer: "Nay.

were slain by my friend Panic?" How

nany, too, have sunk into the deer

vaters of the black river and been

floated on to the ocean of eternity fo

very paralysis of hope when the evi

wetted their feet on the brink! They

could, and they would, have stepped

back to the solid shore; but they had

no courage to make the attempt, no

energy to strike out to the land. The

waters closed over their bowed head

and they sobbed away their breath in

the very supineness of terror, the very

lethargy of hopeless fear. Death is

like every thing else-a foe to be

fought, a wild beast to be kept at bay.

They who contend with the most spirit

will to live and the determination no:

that poison itself. So is it with the

torment of fear during a financial

crisis. There are men and women.

too, God bless them! who, when the

succeed in the long run. The pluck

that braves danger and the

energy that overcomes difficulties are

the two pots of gold on which the rain-

bow rests. But the hysterical despain

which folds its hands and weeps when

a crash comes and the wolf howls near

and ever nearer, which takes to bed

with the fever born of anxiety, with

the softened fiber, the paralyzed nerves,

also borne of anxiety-what can you

do with it? What can you say of it?

* * * Fear and Hope-there they

stand, the two presiding de-

ities over men's minds, formid-

stroy Christian; to the optimist Fear

sinks into a dusky shadow of non-

sings like a lark and shines like a

star above his head. The pessimist,

standing stock-still in his own past,

sees naught but evil in every change

of public feeling or private custom that

has taken place since Plancus was

his counsel; the optimist forgets

fore and after, and before be-

humanity stands to-day, and where it

stood when the paleolithic man chipped

his flints and learned to keep himself

as machines, and not treated with so

assaulted, and sought to

asses much of its time in slumber

ments. He sees a reign Mental Activity.

There is almost no limit to what you

ments. He sees a reign of terror in every association of discontented have-nots, planning how to lift can teach yourself, if you only try long | themselves into the charmed circle of snough. Time must always be given haves. Maddened with terror he calls aloud for staves and grapeshop as the to the brain, and on this ecudition patient perseverance will carry a best quietuses he knows; and when the student to almost any goal. Hurrying optimist says, "Let be; let the disconthe brains of a child is to force a false | tented speak out and the wounded pace except with the obviously lazy; show their hurts," he accuses him of but the bugbear of overpressure need complicity with treason or of blindnot be feared so long as the principles | ness to danger, and predicts the armed controlling the health of the body genand bloody revolution as a certainty erally are observed. Overpressure like to-morrow's sun. Whenever fear Real Estate, Insurance & Loan often means under feeding. Sleep is reigns, just judgment abdicates. No the rest of the brain, its great rest. A | eyes see straight looking through these distorted lenses; and no rose is red, no variation in work, a change of subject, is another kind of rest, the best work grass is green, when viewed through smoked glass which shears his very often for the higher or intellectual centers; and an immense amount of rays from off the sun. We may be sure mental labor can be safely undertaken, of this: fear is the arch-enemy of truth, if sufficient variety is secured. But in of happiness, of success. It is the lingthe end the brain demands sleep, and | ering inheritance of the jungle and this is especially the case when the the plain, of savagery and social chao-, ower or more animal centers have been before law was evolved out of the much used, as in children at play. dawning consciousness of justice, and Habit has a good deal to do with insur | the world was given up to tyranny of ing a good night's rest, the habit of might. Fear is not the attribute of a going to bed at a regular hour. Hard free man nor of a philosopher; it bemental work up to the moment of re- longs to the slave and the child, the tiring may cause the loss of a night's weakling who is forced to confess his rest, and it is a good plan to indulge in impotence in the presence of superior a little relaxation before bed time, like strength, and who has naught but a piece of light literature, a game or | craven submission to oppose to brutalsome music. Trivial things may win ity. "While we live let us live," says slumber, such as lowering the pillow the old Latin proverb. Good. But we or turning the cold side; but artificial do not live while we fear. We exist in St. Charles Hotel, means of distracting thought have a state of constant deliquescence; and nearly invariably proved totally useless. when our heart fails us and our knees Children require more sleep than smite together we are practically only grown people. A healthy buby for the half alive, and by our own cowardice first two months or so spends most of turn danger into death and fear into its time asleep. After that a baby destruction.-E. Lynn Linton, in Foshould have at least two hours of sleep | rum. in the forenoon and one hour in the INTEGRITY IN TRADE. afternoon: and it is quite possible to How to Build Up a Good Credit and a Clean teach almost any infant to adopt this as a regular habit. Even to the age of four or five years a child should have one hour of sleep, or at least rest be put to bed at six or seven in the evening, and left undisurbed for twelve or fourteen hours. Up to the fifteenth

One can not fail to be surprised in ooking over the mercantile ratings of raders in any community, at the low credit standard of some men who seem o possess sufficient capital to entitle them to a high credit. The occasion for this apparent error arises frequenty, if not generally, from the reputaion of a lack of high mercantile i egrity. The method of keeping ords in this particular keeps aliv hortcomings, whether of recent dator long standing. It is often a surorise to the individual that lack of conidence is expressed on the part of cine can cure. During growth there pasiness men, when there is appar ently no reason for it. The importance o young men starting in business establishing and maintaining a repu tation for strict integrity in ever ransaction can hardly be overstated Reliability is one of the best recomnendations for credit, for once it be omes known that a man possesses th noral courage to face any contingene of minimum demand for sleep; but old that may arise in his business experince, is prompt in the fulfillment every engagement, whether or small, and scorns conlyoca ion or misrepresentation,

credit is established. Reliabilit s a virtue that is never overlooked. I mplies strict adherence to the truth i very instance. Credit is destroyed requently by failure to carry out small ngagements. Failure to k ep an apointment excites distrust quit us cer ainly as lax business habits in other regards. The young man who inown to be prompt soon finds him self enjoying the confidence of the ommunity in which he lives. A rigid ule leads to good business habits, as arely as indifference tends to make a poor business man. Observation eaches that strict integrity is a firm asis for credit. It prevents overrading and over-reaching in every way and inspires confidence. The nabit of taking small advantages soon ecomes fixed and blunts the moral ensibilities. From small meannesses t is but a step to downright dishonesty The man who would enjoy a high redit, and who seeks advancement is usiness, will most surely further his hances for success by patterning after those who have gained honor, distinction and wealth through strict adherence to the right in all their dealings.

-In the baby room of one of the live the greater number of days. The Denver public schools, a number of the children were talking of tobacco, to die make the most efficacious antiand pretty generally condemnie; itdote against the poison of the "lethal dart." The hopelessness of fear is ises it," he said; "I don't s'pose l shall while I'm a boy, but when I go to be a man, I shall use it, too." This was bold opposition to the tenor and teaching of the room, but nobody spoke wolf prowls round the house door, open till a wee little woman said with spirit, that door wide, issue boldly forth, and "Well, then, when I get to be a woman do battle with the hungry beast of you needn't come to see me! I'll fire poverty with any weapon that lie-handy. * * And these always you out!"-Denver Challenge.

Speaking of his experience with crimnals, Judge Gresham says: My experi nce with criminals, when I was on district bench, taught me that there was no man devoid of manhood. Place keards?" anybody, however depraved, on himanhood, and you will observe his eve brighten up. I have taken men who have been convicted of serious offenses and after sentencing them to the peni tentiary, have said: "Now, I intend to place you on your manhood, for I believe you have manhood in you. I wil: able as Apollyon when he met, give you a mittimus, and the marshal will provide you with money to go home and bid your family good-bye After you have stayed there a day or terrifying aspect, while Hope two I want you to report at the door of the penitentiary named in the paperyou will receive, and serve out your sentence like a man. And when you are through I want you to return to me. and I want to see what can be done to restore you to the confidence of your fellow-men in society." I never was lisappointed in a man I thus trusted. and those convicts whom I have helped n their return from prison have always been faithful to the trusts imposed upon them .- Chicago Journal.

-At an agricultural meeting the upright. He contrasts the times of the other day "the best way to keep girls on the farm" was discussed. No conclusion was reached, but we think a much humanity as we treat our beasts barbed wire fence six feet high, minus of burden, and says: "The term has gates, surrounding the farm would not been reached. What has been will solve the problem. A boy takes his be, and those dead selves ever lie as life in his hands when he attempts to stepping stones for higher things." crawl over or under or through a The pessimist gives up all as lost when | barbed wire fence, and he doesn't wear VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

Important Facts Revealed by a Witness in a Kentucky Court. In a Kentucky court. Lawyer (to witness)-Where were you when the defendant knocked the plaintiff down? Witness-On my hoss,

Lawver-Where was you horse? Witness-In the big road. Lawyer-You were on your horse? Witness-That's whut I said.

"And your horse was in the big "That's whut I 'lowed."

"Ah, hah. What time was it?" "Don't know.

"Ah, hah. You were on your horse?" "Yes." "In the big road?"

"Yes." "On your horse in the big road when the defendant knocked the plaintiff down?"

"The plaintiff down?"

"Yes. "On your horse?" "Yes.

"In the big road?" "Yes, sir. "Well, where was the plaintiff when he was knocked down?"

"On the ground, 'On the ground when he had been knocked down?"

"Yes. "On your horse?" ·Yes

"In the big read?" ·Yes

"Well, how far is it from the road to the spring?"

"Half mile." "From the big road?

"The big road where you were or our horse

So the plaintiff was on the ground?

"When he was knocked down?" "Yes."

'In the big road?'

"Yes sin!

"Well, you may go home. We have no further use for you." He had ridden a blind horse thirtysix miles to deliver this testimony .-Arkansaw Traveler.

MIND YOUR BUSINESS.

Bealthy, Wealthy and Wise.

Bob Burdette Tells How One May Grow Diligent in his business!" It is the his chips; so, alas! is the faro banker. form often penetrate considerable disness and be content with its rewards. arriving at the chamber where the You may not walk so many miles in honey bottles are hung is one of no litsix days as Fitzgerald, but you can tie labor. - San Francisco Call. sleep a great deal more in that time, and if you do not get so much money for it, neither do you get so many blis-On your little salary at the susder counter, you can not clean up \$300,000 on Wall street this week. But then neither can you be cleaned out of \$450,000 next week. You may be able to set the fashions male attire, but you can fill your soul with nameless joy and an exdtation of celestial birth, and climb to the top of high Olympus, and lean back and tille your feet on the sofa. and make yourself easy with the immortal gods, by paying your landlady every Saturday and keeping even with your tailor. You may never be the Washington correspondent of a society paper, but then your hair won't turn white in the agonized effort to explain what it is about a Senator's wife, who has red hair, freckles, no upper teeth, a hair wart on her . nose, and a twang in her shrill voice that "makes her so ewitchingly beautiful and universally dmired." Just be diligent in your usiness, and wait in patience for the reward of your diligence. It may be a little slow in coming. The mills of the gods grind slowly, so does a hand organ on the "Last Rose of Summer" stop, but it always gets there. And don't pay more for the reward than the reward's worth. A man who lives.

on twenty-nine cents a day will be apt

to die wealthy, but he won't die very

fat. It is the liberal soul that shall be

made tat. - Burdette, in Denver Repub-

Sam's Saving Clause.

Jim Webster and Sam Johnsing,

two colored citizens of Austin, do not

like each other, hence Jim was some-

what surprised on Sunday when Sam

"Same to you, Sam. De wedder am

"Had any luck, lately, playin'

"I wish you mout win a cl'ar mill-

'Thankee, Sam! Much obleeged ter

"Yes," replied Sam, and a dark

frown passed over his face; "I hopes

you may win a millyun dollars, and hab

doctors and fer medicines from de

and pinea, ple, after proper treatment.

can be spun so fine that an experi

could hardly distinguish the produc

from silk. Large quantities of cloth

by Chinamen and Bhamo, and although

to resemble tussore silk.

still being projected.

druggery shop."- Texas Siflings.

puffectly superfluous dis mawnin'."

"Not ter sie ik erbout."

yun dollars," said Sam.

yer fer yer kindness.'

blandest of smiles:

"Howdy, Jim!"

-Shoe and Leather Review. One boy differed. "My father

Manhood in Criminals.

society seeks to readjust old conditions a bustle, either. - Norristown Harald.

THE HONEY ANTS.

How They Store Away Their Accumula- An Individual of Considerable Importance tions of the Sweet Fla d.

The honey ant is a small, red insect, seen them at work in the bright sun- expedition on Thursday, but that half light at three o'clock in the afternoon, an hour after midnight on Saturday and marching in line perhaps seven w feet wide and forty feet in length to a to cottonwood tree, up which they passed long and slender, coming down larger if and full of a pure white liquid. It would strike even a casual observer as curious that these ants were carrying | home a liquid that could hardly be stored away, ants not having, as a w rule, store-houses for liquid provisions; but the honey ant overcomes this difficulty in a decidedly novel manner. Certain of the ants, either by agree- books of fate. ment or selection, are utilized as receptacles for the hency-food supply their stock in trade a plumb-line, a and become literally honey-bottles. level, a celestial sphere and an astro-They are kept by the others in a sepa- labe. The astrolabes are in the form rate apartment, about six inches long of a gigantic watch and are often beauby four in height, that is a store-room. | tifu'ly made. Every large town con-Here, if the nest is carefully tains at least two astrologers, and they opened, the ants or honey-bottles will are very far from being poor. A Perbe seen hanging on the wall, look- sian may find an astrologer very useing like ripe currents. The modus ful, especially if he be an officer and operandi that results in this is as fol- desires to evade some responsibility. lows: The ants, at least the small ones, Thus, suppose a provincial Governor is forage for food, and find it in some ordered to the capital and that he does cases in what are known as galls, curi- not want to go, what more powerful ous enlargements of growths, often reason for delay in starting than to reseen on trees and formed by the eggs ply that he is waiting for a fortunate of an insect baving been deposited in hour, and what easier than to induce the wood, the latter growing about it the astrologe; to fail to find one? In and allowing in some cases an escape the meantime the officer has time to adof a liquid that is greatly esteemed by minister the necessary bribes at court, ants and certainly tastes like honey, and the storm blows over. Filling their bodies with this material, Istikhara, tossing up, or drawing of the workers proceed to the store-room the lot, is done with a rosary. A bend where the bottle ants are kept and de-liver it up to them, the receptacles re-"Bad," "Ind fferent," is ejaculated at ceiving so much that they become dis- each bend, till the big terminal one is tended to an enormous extent, as reached, and that decides the question. we have seen, and are incapable of Answers are given in conversation. movement to any great degree. Their bargains are made or refused, and seribodies, upon examination, seem par- ous acts are undertaken under the ticularly adapted for the purpose, beguidance of this formula. Another ing covered in their normal condition way is to thrust a knife into the leaves by several plates that spread spart of the koran or one of the poetical when the abdomen is extended. How books, and be guided by what is found long these living bottles hold their store at the place. The diviners are real is not known-undoubtedly indefinite- quacks and gain their success by workman who is diligent in his own busi- ly. When the other ants want to draw ing on the fears of the people. The ness to whom this exalted position is their rations they proceed to the dark guilty party in a scandal or crimina promised. There are people, dearly chamber, and a supply is forthwith inquiry in his nervousness is provoked beloved, who are diligent in every given up. Such an arrangement seems to do some act that brings about his body else's business, and have, there- to show that auts have much more in- detection. - P. pu'er Science Monthly. fore, no time to attend to their own. telligence than they are given credit They do not stand before kings; they for, as all their movements can not be more frequently stand before the po- instinctive. In Colorado their nests

> Utilizing Waste Ground. Land in this country has been too cheap, and our people have been too greedy to get hold of more than they can use, to have our wastes properly filled up. Ouite often the richest land on the farm, near the barn or house is either idle or covered with weeds, when it might be put to profitable use. If farmers would occasionally look into city and village lots they might find instances of economizing space that would put them to shame. Trellises for grape vines are built up high close to houses, and yet far enough to allow a covered passage way that is most pleasant at any season, and in the fall s loaded with rich clusters of fruit. The poultry-yard even need not be devoted entirely to this use. Many have learned that this is the very best place to grow plums. Rhubarb may be placed in some corner near the barn too rich to grow any thing else. The various out-buildings may be profitably covered with trellises, not to allow grape vines to fall upon and rot the roof, but far enough to receive its reflected heat. The farmer who now sets himself to thinking how he can best put to use waste places around his premises will in a year or two be wondering how he ever could have let so much satisfaction and profit escape him without noticing its loss-

The Ways of Nature.

In the universe every thing is changing and every thing is in motion, for motion itself is the first condition of vitality. The firm ground, long thought to be immovable, is subject to incessant motion; the very mountains rise or sink; not only do the winds and ocean currents circulate round the planet, but the continents themselves, with their proposes to deny his opponent the approached him and said, with the summits and valleys, are changing their places and slowly traveling round the circle of the globe. In order to explain all these geological phenomena it is no longer necessary to imagine alterations in the earth's axis, ruptures of the solid crust, or gigantic subterranean downfalls. This is not the mode in which nature generally proceeds; she is more calm and more regular in her operations, and, chary of her right, brings about changes of the grandest character without even the knowledge of the beings that she nourishes. She upheaves mountains and dries up seas without disturbing the ter spend de last cent ob hit ter de flight of the gnat. Some revolution which appears to us to have been pro--An East Indian scientific journal haps, taken thousands of years to accomplish. - Science. says that fibers of bamboo, China, grass

Just the Wife He Wanted.

She-I confess, William, that your proposal gives me pleasure. It would woven from China grass and bamboo be foolish to pretend that it does not, are brought into the Rangoou markets | yet-

He-Yet what? What possible obthe material is not manufactured by jection can you have to becoming my modern looms, the quality is so fine as wife? You know that I love you, that I am able to provide for you "Yes, but I fear I would be but a sorry

-The total number of coke ovens in the United States up to the time when housewife.' last noted was 22,597; building, 4,154. "Why so?" "Because I have never been to a cook-

The production of coke for 1886 was 6,845,369 tons, costing at oven \$1.63 ing school." "All the better, dearest; all the per ton. Six years ago there were only 14,119 ovens, and the cost at ovens better.'

"All the better?" was then \$1.88 per ton. Pennsylvania has produced seventy-nine per dent. of "Yes. You will stay at home and attend to the cooking instead of wanting all the coke made in the United States. The consumption of coal for 1886 was to go out and lecture on the culipary 10,688,972 tons. New coke works are art. You are just the kind of wife I want."-Boston Courier.

THE PERSIAN SEER.

and Very Little Learning. The monajem, or astrologer, is a extremely demonstrative and active, power in Persia. He is recognized as and found particularly in Texas and a man of science, a member of a learn-Mexico, and in considerable numbers ed profession. The chief astrologer is in Colorado. Their nests are promi- a high court officer, from whose ruling nent mounds in some cases, and again there is no appeal, for his decisions are low heaps spread over an area of are based upon knowledge that is comtwenty or thirty square feet, forming municated direct from the stars. Thus, a community. As a rule they are noc- if he decrees that the Asylum of the turnal, working at night, though I have Universe must not start on a hunting

Besides these calendars they have as

e lining to enter into a discus-

ion with him, even though he would

ive him all needed information; but a

iscussion once begun must be carried

on on the basis of perfect equal ty be-

It is in view of this truth that one

for ty over another, with whom he is

liseussing a point, must be serupu-

ously careful to refrain from assert-

ng, or seeming to think of, that supe-

fority. If it be a learned teacher in

discussion with a young scholar, or a

trained expert in discussion with a

layman, or a wise father in discussion

with a forward child, or a host discuss-

liscussion as a discussion must go on

as between peers. The moment that

the superior asserts or lutimates the

pin on is to have more weight than

rights of an equal in a contest which

ndeed, he who has superiority in other

als right to be recognized in that dis-

cussion as a superior on any other

-- A medical authority says there are

some people who can breathe sewer

gas with impunity. We knew that it

s so. The plumber, for instance, cen

ive a d thrive for weeks in a house

where he says it is suicide for the

smily to remain another day .- Voz

-Wood employed for building which

not likely to suffer from the ravages o' down once. -N. Y. Times.

is not exposed to heat or moisture i-

insects; but, if it is placed so that no

draughts of fresh air can reach it, t

acity and become a friable mass.

very conflicting

ground, -S. S. Times.

Populi.

tween the disputants as

willing to be his instructor, or to

ony of either this or the past generation. - N. Y. Graphic. PERFECT EQUALITY. tice judge. Their diligence is not com-mendably. A workman is known by the Gods and the tunnels that they of a Fair Discussion. LIBELS ON MANHOOD. mendabl. A workman is known by the Gods, and the tunnels that they of a Fair Discussion.

No discussion between two persons dies, Swells and Dudes. fairn sa unless each person recognizes the other as his full peer in that discussion. It matters not that one person is older and more experienced and better informed than the other; consenting to enter into the discussion of a given point, the superior thereby assumes the position of one who may be in error at that point; of one who may be shown his error by the other person; and of one who is ready to weigh fairly sensible portion of the race. and candidly the views and argument presented to the other in the course of he discussion, and to be convinced by them if they are such that they ought to onvince him. He who does not recogign this as his duty in every discussion n which he bears a part is incompetent o conduct a discussion intelligently If, indeed, one deems another unworth; f being counted his peer in a discuson, then he has the privilege of

> effeminate wretch, who pretended to outants, or it is not a true discussion. divine idea of cloth. In the time of Fielding, finical men ian Leader. who has any real, or apparent, supeof fashion were called beaux, and he, being somewhat of a coxcomb in dress and manners, was honored by his compatriots with the title of "Beau Field-Brummell, once the prime favorite of "the fourth of the fools and oppressors called George," was the father of all the dandies, and they did not very long (under that name, at least,) outlive their sire. Fop, the ing with a guest at his own table, the generic term for tailor-made men, is an older name, and will never be extinet while the language lasts, for Shakespeare has made it immortal. claim that he is to be regarded in this Beaux, bucks, dandies, swells and discussion as a superior, or that his dudes are all included under that expressive head, and heaven deliver us the other's opinion-that moment he from all such libels on genuine man-

the two have entered as equals. If, Advocates of Regular Living. First tramp-Talk about our irespects can show his superiority as a reg'ler lives! It's dese blokes who's lisputant, his superiority is entitled to well off dat drives us to it. rompt recognition accordingly; but Second tramp-Yep; couldn't get no until a disputant can show his superiority as a disputant, he ought to be ashamed to assert, during a discussion, till I sawed wood an hour.

hood!-N. Y. Ledger.

to work before or arter eating. Second tramp-I know it; and 'twar I'm jist done up with dispepsy. -Judge.

First tramp-Never dodat. It's bad

A Chance Still Open.

Young Mr Diplomat (at Washington party)-I am sorry, Miss Naive, that as human nature. Just when we are you have been down to supper. I had beginning to hate a man for his mananticipated the pleasure of acting as ners, we discover him to be possessed your escort.

prevent accumulation of products of deuse for pine needles, besides that of ample. - Merchant Traveler. composition, decay soon sets in, and the decaying albuminous substances, acting upon the fiber, causes it to lose its ten--It still seems to be an unsettled question whether wood can be ignited by the heat of a steam pipe in contact this wool being a fleecy brown mass, other strength. — Ingersoil.

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late to sneer at the class of men who

have been dubbed as "cross-roads pol-

Look back for a century through the

cords of the Continental Congress.

cinments and success have the popu-

us cities given to this land? Of the

reat soldiers whose names are mem-

cized in storied marble or massive

that could lay claim to great states-

almost on your fingers.

miles out of that city.

presentatives."

STRENGTHENED BY FAITH. A Touching Case Which Occurred in the

The other day a poor little waif of a

boy, ten or eleven years of age, greatly emaciated and exhausted by longhas made this Nation great and pros- standing disease, was brought up in perous and guided it into safe and sal- the hoist to the operating theater of utary ways. The average reader of the Royal Infirmary, in Glasgow, to the able and enterprising journals undergo an operation which it was that reflect public sentiment in the thought might possibly have the effect centers of population throughout the of prolonging the boy's life. His con-State will doubtless smite at this asser- dition, however, was so low and unsattion, for a tendency has grown up of isfactory that there was some fear not only that the operation might not be successful in its results, but that duricians," "rural sages" and "turnip ing or immediately following the operation the boy's strength might give in and his spirit pass away. After reaching the theater, which is seated e National Constitutional conven- like the gallery of a church, and while on, the war for independence, and the operating table was being got se latter years of the country's life. ready, the little fellow was seated on a low many statesmen pre-eminent in cushioned seat, and, looking up tobility and magnificent in their atwitness the operation, with a pitiful, tremulous voice he said: "Will one of you gentlemen put up just a wee prayer for a wee boy-I am in great ronze, and held cherished in the hearts trouble and distress—just a wee prayer millions of their countrymen, how to Jesus for me in my sore trouble. namy came from the crowded centers The surgeon, patting him on the shoulof population? You can count them der, spoke kindly to him, but as he heard no prayer and saw probably San Francisco, Philadelphia, Chicago, only a pitying smile on the faces New Orleans and Brooklyn have not a of some of the students, he turned ingle name on the roll of their history his head away and in childish tones and words, which were sufficientmanship. Philadelphia is old enough ly audible to those around him, he o have sent forth at least one man asked Jesus, his friend, "the friend of fully equipped in all that goes to make wee boys who loved Him," to be with up a leader of men. Yet all she can him-to have mercy on him in his disruly lay claim to is a sort of half inter- tress. And, while the young doctor est in Ben Franklin, and not very well founded claim that Henry Clay and 2 so that he might feel no pain during lozen other renowned men have on the operation, so long as he was conasionally bought their clothes there. scious the voice of the boy was still Even Sam Randall does not belong to heard in words of prayer. The surher, for he lives on a farm twenty geon, as he stood by the table on which the boy lay, knowing that he had to New York City has not had much to perform an operation requiring some boast of. Alexander Hamilton, whom olness and calmness and delicacy of most people imagine was a native of the touch, felt just a little overcome. There town, was born in the West Indies, and was a lump in his throat which rather Burr and Livingston would about com- disturbed him. Soon, however, he plete her list. The present generation heard the words from the assistant who of statesmen has no very great names was administering the chloroform, to add to New York's roll. Sam Cox, "Doctor, the boy is ready;" and taking one of the conspicuous figures on the the knife in his hand, lump or no lump, floor of the House of Representatives, had to begin the operation. Soon the belongs to her only by right of adop surgeon was conscious that the prayer tion, and is an original Ohio ruralist. | which the little boy had offered up for Boston gave the country Charles himself had included in its answer Summer and shared with Philadelphia some one else, for the coolness of head, the credit of producing and maintain- steadiness of hand and delicacy of ng Ben Franklin. But the world has touch all came as they were needed and been electified by the doings of any the operation was completed with more other great men that the cultured New than usual ease, dexterity and success. England city has produced in the mem-On the following morning, the sur-

geon going round his ward from bed to bed, and coming to that on which the little boy lay, saw from the placid, comfortable look on his face that his with him. Going That variety of the human species the head of the bed and taking the which rests its claim to consideration little wasted hand, which seemed no mainly upon dress and affectation, has larger than that of a bazar doll, the had during the last half century four surgeon whispered into his ear: "The slang designations, two of which are good Jesus heard your prayer vesterobsolete. It has been a "buck," a day." A bright, happy, contented "da dy" a "swell" and a "dude." The look lit up the boy's face, and with a last mentioned epithet still continues feeble, yet distinct pressure of the to mark the distinction between the little hand, he looked up in the doctor's man who relies on his tailor to make face and said: "I ken't He would." him acceptable to society and the more And then he added: "You, doctor, were gude to me, too." But apparently Just now the ramblers among words thinking that the doctor was on a difare trying to get at the origin of ferent platform and required something "dandy;" but as "words," in the tangible for his care and trouble, in a language of Dean Trench, "often ride plaintive voice he said, "But I has very slackly at anchor on their etymo- nothing to gie you," and then a bright es," they find it difficult to trace thought came into his mind, and with this once familiar appellation to its a little cheer in his tone, he added, source. It seems, however, to have "I will just pray to Jesus for you, sprung from Jack-a-dandy, a common doctor." The surgeon, before leaving ne for a dashing, lively fellow, as the ward, in bidding the boy good by far back as 1682. There was nothing for the day, asked where he came from blithe or debonair about the "dandy" and where he had learned so much of forty or fifty years ago, however, about Jesus and to love him so dearly, On the contrary he was a drawling, He answered: "I come frae Barrheid. "And you were in a Sabbath school regard all things, except himself with there?" "Oh, yes, in the Bourock supreme indifference. Carlyle speaks School." Our readers will be pleased of him as a creature born with "s to learn that the boy made a successful recovery and is now at home. - Christ-

HARD ON ALECK.

A Watch Trick That Didn't Work to Every A drummer-"I like to see a smart Aleck who goes about trying to make bets on a sure thing shows his place

myself the other day. He came up to me on the train and said: "Bet you a dollar you can't name the figures in the order they occur on the dial of your watch.'

now and then. I gave one a surprise

"Bet you a dollar I can." "The money was put up, and I wrote down the Roman numbers from L to XII., inclusive.

"'You've lost,' said the sure-thing "Bet you another dollar I haven't," and two more dollars went into the

stakeholder's hands. 'Show your watch,' said the surething man, and I did so. "The sure-thing man had indeed

grub from de farmer's wife over dere lost. He had counted on their being no VI., since that space on most watches is occupied by the second hand dial. On my watch, however, there happens to be a VL. I had seen that arter my regular lunch-time any way. little trick played before, and was thus enabled to give our friend a lesson from which I hope he profited."-Jewelers

-There is nothing so contradictory of some noble trait which compels us Miss Naive-Oh, thank you, Mr. to admire, if not to love, him. - Dry

Diplomat: but-er-1-have only been Goods Chronicle. -Notwithstanding the depravity of human nature, there are some things -The new industry in the South, that men can not be hired to do. Take which has been noted, develops another the tramp and the wood-pile for ex-

preading an aromatic odor from the -The source of vanity is from withfilling of a pillow. One product of out-of pride, from within. Vanity is these needles is a remarkably strong a vane that turns, a willow that bends oil, claimed to possess valuable medic- with every breeze-pride is the oak inal properties; another is pine wool, that defies the storm. One is cloudwhich is bleached, dyed, and woven, the other rock. One is weakness, the

fire at a temperature of 212 degrees, or it value as a moth destroyer when em- mind that he is sent into the world to somewhat higher; but it is well known ployed in the form of carpet lining; and act a part in it, and though one may that there have been a large number to these is to be added another product have a more splendid and another a of cases of fire reported as occurring made from this wool, viz., a strong, more obscure part assigned to him. from this cause, and the evidence is cheap matting, adapted for halls, stair- yet the actor of each is equally responsible. - Church Union.