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ist in Making Happier Persons Whom You May Meet. It has been the fashion to assume a ndifference toward strangers, if one does not feel it, and not by toward strangers is this maniated together in business, and the ses whom one meets every day. It is to necessary for two people to fall on each other's neck every time that meet in order to be civil, but in hort life that we live here why not give and receive all the good that place feel this stony and hard exor, and when the cheery-faced, ly Christian man or woman is met ith what a blessing, and how one to remember the meeting and the dly look. It is like a perfect June av, or the bursting out of the sun

they should be. The man, who was very dark naturally, turned a good al darker and lost his temper. Then rogues that ever lived had the most dished manners." That seems to be poor reason, or no reason at all, why re should not cultivate pleasing and indly manners toward each other. Not that the books on etiquette should be swallowed whole-for more than one of them has unreasonable and filly ideas—but there is a manner that is respectful, kind and right, and it is orn of the kind, true heart every ime. Its name is politeness.

A young girl was going from her me in Connecticut to a school in Massachusetts, a distance of one hundred miles, and was obliged to go alone. he waited a weary time in Boston and finally took her train on the Old Colony road, every face being a strange one. to become a great player. Nine times After a few miles' travel she noticed out of ten he would meet disappointthat an old gentleman was regarding her, and his very kindly look reassured sked her if she was traveling alone,

alked very kindly and pleasantly, and he car and carried her sachel. Upon ooking at the card she found that the old gentleman was Presiding Elder Ela and his "Peace be with you," ashe left her, was a benediction that can never be forgotton. -

It was a very exacting waitress who, then sent to wait upon a guest at a hotel hesitated and said that she did not like to wait upon him because she had never been introduced. That seemed quite far-fetched, but it is as consistent s the stony manners of the would-be lefty minded people whom we meet. young woman went to reside in a where she was a total stranger, and in taking a morning walk always met a man who bowed and said, "Good morning." The first morning she conluded he had mistaken her for some equaintance, but as he continued to greet her each morning in the same respectful manner, she knew that it must be his practice to so salute the other only twenty-four hours. Until people whom he met. Upon attending me of the churches there she discov- last night neither of us had ever heard A bridge is no stronger than its ered that it was the minister of the church, a highly educated man, who day is as a hundred years. Could we ment may be ever so perfect, with a eminent in his profession.—Springfield ling." he went on, with a tre nor in his (Mass.) Union.

## WINNING FRIENDS. Value of Association With Able, Honest and Energetic Men.

It is bad policy to be haughty, repelnt, unsocial. The most resolute and no one stretches out a finger to save strangely."

\*\*I knew it—I felt it," he responded, below the point from which he started. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a both." was the old law in Judea. A lift for a lift is the business rule of to-

vigorous minds and elastic temperants sympathize with effort. They onor the individual who has fought gallantly the battle of life, though reerses may have overtaken him; they recognize him as a kindred spirit, igh he lies on his back; they are willing to give him a "boost," because they feel that he needs but a new foot-hold to assure his ultimate success. These are among the reasons why men tho are true to themselves, are almost invariably true to each other, and why their friendship and sympathy mean something more than words. Let no one, whatever his talents, his

opportunities or his confidence in his own powers, despise the alliance of such men. No human being ever was or will be capable of achieving eminence in the business world without at least the indirect help of others. Therefore, let all young men who are entering business life labor in a manly and just way to make friends—and of the right ort N. Y. Ledger.

-He (at a New Jersey race course) "Several of the horses in this race have been scratched." She "Well, I ion't wonder; I was never so nearly men up in my life."—N. Y. Sun.

-It is not until a man becomes rich few real friends money will bring

L-N. O. Picayune. -If you have a note outstanding, disTHREE POPULAR GAMES.

The Late Prof. Proctor's Opinion of Bill-lards, Whist and Chess. The writer was particularly anxious to get Prof. Proctor's views touching the relative value of these three games, and he cheerfully gave them in the

following words: "The game of billiards stands first in some respects, in that it affords physical and mental exercises at once. There is not much strain on the mind. however, and I never knew a billiard expert to be the possessor of a great intellect. He must possess a peculiar-Strangers upon settling in a ly-organized mind, but he may know nothing of mathematics, and yet may solve, with lightning rapidity, intricate the shots with mathematical precision.

game of whist requires brains, or I should, perhaps, say memory. The greatest man living, if he possesses a defective memory, can provide a find the back of his leg. defective memory, can never become a good whist-player, I believe I have mastered whist, and, not to n egoistical, I hold myself to be a player of the highest r ik. I play whist oftener than any other game, for the reason that it is not hard work, and is just exciting enough to afford me the sort of

diversion I need. "Chess is the greatest of all games. I confess I have never succeeded in mastering it; have never fathomed its depths. It is a delightful pastime, and can not be commended too hightly as a mental disciplinarian; but if one wishes to enjoy it he must not attempt ment, for only a few men achieve greatness in chess. It is not likely that er. After awhile he came to her and Paul Morphy will be duplicated in the sked her if she was traveling alone, and upon being told that she was he sat in front of her and element of chance. The brain must exercise itself in playing this game. pefore she left the car he gave her his Jeanisch, the distinguished Lussian ard and attended her to the door of mathematician, gave it as his opinion that chess is more intricate than the integral calculus. Buckle, the historian, held this same opinion. It is doubtful whether the game will ever be improved."-Atlanta Constitution.

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Mr. Darnelle Wins a Lovely Girl and Makes a Reasonable Request. "It is so sudden, Mr. Darnelle." "I know it is," responded the young

man, gently.

He stood before her, with his weight resting easily on one-foot, his left elbow on the mantel-piece, his right arm hehind him, and his whole attitude one of careless, unstudied ease and grace acquired only by long and patient prac-

ured by ordinary standards and by the cold conventionalties of society, it is indeed sudden. We have known each twenty-five minutes after eight o'clock likely to affect the whole combination thurch, a highly educated man, who day is as a hundred years. Could we shurch, a highly educated man, who day is as a hundred years. Could we ment may be ever so person, and that exception, and that exception, and traveled much abroad, and was have known one another better, darsingle exception, and that exception may prevent the use of all the balance. cultivated B flat baritone voice "if we How often do we find it the case that had attended the theater, the concert, the neglect of some little moment, has the church, and the oyster parlor to gether for a dozen seasons? Does not

determined aspirant to wealth or po-sition may stumble as he climbs, and if brow, "that your avowal moves me

lift for a lift is the business rule of today; and if sometimes broken by the
ungrateful when there is most need of
its observance, it certainly works better than the principle that a man should
care utterly for himself, neither giving
nor receiving assistance.

But it is not from prudential motives
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rigorous minds and elastic temperaing assist each other. All men of
rigorous minds and elastic temperaing assist each other. All men of lips—the words that will fill my cup of required a wrench of special form to joy to overflowing?"

tiful dream. Mr. Darnelle, admon-ished by the clock that it was time to was a common cast iron affair, with go, had risen reluc tantly to his jaws beveled and unfinished, except feet and stood holding the hand of his for the superfluous japan with which

sionate accents, "now that you have even had it fitted, as it had not suffi-blessed my life with a measureless, in-effable joy and made all my future voking to find that, while it was essenradiant with golden hope, you will not think I am asking too much if I plead cle, and instructions how and where it for just one favor?" "What is it?" shyly responded

lovely maiden. Chicago Tribune.

-A queer claim was presented and seat of his trousers. The demand for damages made the round of every de-partment before it reached the proper official, when it was indorsed for set-

-A retailer in The Shoe and Leather Reporter thus explains a trick of the trade: "I sell a shoe that costs me \$1 at the original price, and use it as ey—and mean for the sake of seader. Then I mark my \$1.25 ney riches—that he finds out shoes at \$1.50, the \$2 at \$2.50, the tie comfort and pleasure and real friends money will bring to the second the second to the second that the second that the second the second that the second the seco orbs moral or physical energy, district. When a politician makes the sment that his party has a monopoly all wise principles, discount it—

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Likely as not persuade him or her to pay \$3 and this secures me a fair pay \$3 and this secures me a fair profit. No, I don't sell many at \$1, and even if I did, the less economical buyers make it up to me by giving me buyers make it up to me by giving me handsome profit on the better shoes." JUSTICE IN CHINA.

The Impartial Way in Which Celestial Judges Mete Out Punishment. A Yun-ch'-i-yu (hereditary officer) named Ch'ang-shan, a Manchu belong ing to the Bordered Blue Banner, was ordered two years ago to take up his quarters at a post station called Su-wayen, for the purpose of patrolling the country against robbers. At the same time special orders were given to him to keep a watch upon the soldiers of the station, who were reported to be in the habit of oppressing the people in its neighborhood. One day when the officer in charge of the station was away at Kirin, a soldier named Sun Tien-hsiang went to a shop and tried problems in geometry—practical problems. A quick and true eye, good nerves and a steady hand, all practiced and disciplined, enable him to make ever, he owed money for previous purchases, the shopkeeper refused to let him have any thing without pay-As I said, a great billiard-player may be a man of little mentality. As a rule, the billiard champions are men of a low order of intellect. I have the boys in the school were not such they should be. The man, who was a they should be. The man, who was a condition of the billiard champions are men of a low order of intellect. I have they should be. The man, who was a condition one of the requisites. wanting in one of the requisites.
"Whist may be classed among the be burst out into a tirade against manless. He said that he did not believe
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great jar, saying: "Some of the greatst rogues that ever lived had the most

went to the kitchen of the post-station, where he remained for twelve days, at the end of which he died from the injury he had received. A complaint was lodged by his brother, and a thorough inquiry was made into the case by officers specially deputed for the purpose by the Memoralists. The Memor alist finds that the officer Ch'ang-shan acted quite rightly in taking notice of the soldier's misbehavior, more especially as he had been particularly desired to see to such matters. Also, the soldier's conduct, towards, the shopkeepers and in court was such as to merit a flogging, the punishmen was inflicted on a proper part of his person, and the number of blows was moderate. Nevertheless the Memoralist condemns the officer to receive one hundred blows under a statute which awards that penalty for causing a man's death by flogging him improp

As the offender in this case is a con missioned officer, his dismissal from the service will take the place of corporal punishment. He will also lose his hereditary post, to which another member of his family is appointed to succeed in accordance to succeed pointed to succeed. In accordance with a further clause of the law above quoted the man by whose hand the fatal flogging was actually inflicted has been condemned to receive ninety

ATTENTION TO DETAILS.

A Few Illustrations of the Importance of Little Things.

The entire universe is composed of little things. 'All substances, all matter, in whatever form or condition, is Address au aggregation of atoms or molecules Absolute perfection is rarely attainable, as a defect in a single atom is turned the tide towards failure when

success was in sight.

Manufacturers often become so abadjust certain parts in case of failure oy to overflowing?"

The evening had passed like a beautowork properly. Although the artibeautiful betrothed.

'My love," he said, in eager, pasIt would have been next to useless it was coated to hide its imperfections. was to be used under certain circumstances accompanied it, it was per-"Please tell me your first name." - stances accompanied it, it was perfectly useless when the emergency occurred. A perfect curred. A perfect wrought iron wrench would have cost but little more and open effective, but it was too small a matter to deserve, special atsettled by the Pennsylvania railroad tention, apparently, and the neglect recently. A summer tourist came in resulted, not only in a positive loss to contact with the projecting screw in the seat of one of the company's cars, and when he arose to leave he left the fluencing them .- Stoves and Hardware.

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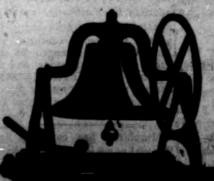




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