

BOYISH DESIRE FOR WORK.

Often a Sign of Arrested Development Instead of Strength.

Parents often think that their son is especially promising because he wants to get to work young, wants to leave school and be earning. This is never a sign of strength, but always of weakness.

There is not one probability in fifty that a boy who desires to leave school at the sixth grade and is allowed to do so will ever amount to anything. It is not the fact that he does not have as much education as the other boys, but that he does not have their purpose to get ready for the doing of things.

Teachers often greatly err in dealing with such boys and their parents by trying to show how important it is that they should know what they will learn in the seventh and eighth grades, whereas that is the least part of it. It is a case of arrested development usually, and this is what should be treated, and as a disease.

We make a lot of talk about defective sight and hearing, and we do well, but it is vastly more important that we "get busy" in defective mental progressive development. There is a near-sightedness of parents and pupils that is criminal. It contributes to delinquency and, as I think, is within the status of and subject to court punishment.

It sometimes shows itself in diverted attention, in dissipated interest and often in overathletic or fraternity zeal. The college theory is that the fraternity chaps are the elect, but life does not show that. The data are imperfect at present, but there is enough to make it wholly probable that when the figures are in it will be clearly shown that in the last fifteen years when fraternity life has been extra social and extra political in establishments much of the fraternity zeal indicates approaching arrested development. It is entirely clear already that this is characteristic of the high school fraternities, because it almost invariably means that a set of fellows dare not trust themselves to win honors in the open contest, but seek it as a favoritism by means of a little band of social high-waysmen, as many of these high school fraternities are.—Journal of Education.

Italy a little before Hannibal's time was able to send into the field nearly 1,000,000 men.

The army of Terah, king of Ethiopia, consisted of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots of war.

Hannibal during his campaign in Italy and Spain plundered 40 towns and destroyed 300,000 men.

Sesostris, king of Egypt, led against his enemies 600,000 men, 24,000 cavalry and twenty-seven scythe armed chariots in 1491 B. C.

The city of Thebes had a hundred gates and could send out at each gate 30,000 fighting men and 200 chariots—in all, 1,000,000 men and 2,000 chariots.

Hamular went from Carthage and landed near Palermo. He had a fleet of 2,000 ships and 3,000 small vessels and a land force of 300,000 men. At the battle in which he was defeated 100,000 were slain.

"Home" in Our Language. In no other language, according to the London Telegraph, is there a word expressing the ideas and associations which are aroused at the sound of the simple yet heart touching word "home."

A Frenchman once translated Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light" and in his hands the beautiful line "The night is dark, and I am far from home," became "La nuit est sombre, et je suis loin de mon foyer," the translator having been obliged to use for home the French word which describes the green room of a theater. The Italian and Spanish "casa," the German "haus"—their "helm" is too general to have any particular value—and the Russian "doma" all refer to a building of some kind or other and have none of the memories and associations that cluster round the precious English word.

Horses on Snow Shoes. Horses wear snowshoes in Dakota in winter. Thus equipped, they trot lightly over drifts wherein they would otherwise sink out of sight. In some parts of Dakota the snow lies all winter long eight or ten feet deep, but a crust forms on it, and with snowshoes men skin over it easily. So do snowshoes on the feet of horses. The snowshoes are made of boards twenty inches long and fourteen inches wide. An indentation to fit the foot is branded on each board with a hot horseshoe, and the contrivance is fastened on to the hoof with an iron clamp and a bolt. After a day or two of practice a Dakota horse becomes an expert snowshoer.

The Line Was Busy. "Why can't I get my number?" demanded the man. "The line's busy," replied the telephone girl. "I don't believe it." "It's so just the same. Some cowards have borrowed it to hang a horse with."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Distinction. "What is grand opera as distinct from light opera?" "Oh, you pretend to appreciate one, you can appreciate the other."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Those Horrid Creditors. Father (to son)—It's astonishing, George, how much money you've got. Son—No need, my father; the other people who need it—Magistrate Blatter.

Grief hollows hearts even while it ages heads.—Bailey.

CARD PLAYING.

It Brings to Light Many Curious Phases of Human Nature.

Card playing gives an observer an insight into one of the many curious phases of human nature—the almost universal belief in luck even among educated men of more than average intelligence.

One player I knew well—I must admit he also believed in astrology—absolutely refused to play cards during one special month in each year, because he had reason to believe that that month was unlucky to him. Yet he was one of the most level headed card players I have known and in ordinary matters a man of great common sense.

I was at one time intimately acquainted with a club where the stakes played for were comparatively high and where the players were, with hardly an exception, hard headed men who were about winning and who were at the same time a singularly social, kindly and liberal minded body of men.

Among the members was a very pleasant, quiet old gentleman whose only occupation was to spend his days at his club, and especially in its card room.

At the period when I first knew him he had ceased playing cards himself, but was extremely fond of watching other people play. He was the most inoffensive of spectators, never made comments or criticisms and simply amused himself in watching the fall of the cards.

Gradually, however, experience showed me to be imagined to show that any player whose cards he overlooked held bad hands with, as it was asserted, an extraordinary regularity.

He invariably asked permission before sitting down beside a player, and the moment the player held bad cards he offered, without being asked, to leave the table, an offer which, I am ashamed to say, was invariably accepted.

To put the fact plainly, he was tabooed from watching card playing because he was supposed to bring ill luck by the mere fact of his vicinity.—Fall Mail Magazine.

MARRIED THE MUSIC.

Secret of the Poor Performance at a High Class Concert.

"Musical critics sometimes complain of what they call the roughness of an orchestral performance without always considering that the cause may be found in the instruments rather than in the performers." At least so says the leader of a St. Louis organization.

"There was some criticism of the orchestral numbers given at a concert last winter, but I know that the fault was not that of the men so much as of the instruments. Almost every player has at least two, sometimes three or four, instruments, and one at least is the best he can afford to buy. This is especially true in the case of the strings, for accidents will happen, and to be prepared against them string players have usually two or three violins—one for ordinary work, like teaching, dancing and rehearsing, and a superior violin for solos and concerts.

"Now, it happened that on the evening of the concert in question the weather was atrocious. It was snowing and sleeting and raining by turns. A genuine violinist thinks about as much of his best fiddle as he does of his youngest child, and so on the concert night the string player thought to himself that he wouldn't take out his good fiddle. It might get damp or he might fall off the street car with it and smash it to splinters, so he resolved to leave it at home and take his everyday fiddle, thinking that in the ensemble nobody but himself would notice the difference.

"But every other string player thought the same thing, so most of them left their best violins at home and brought their practice instruments. The public didn't notice the difference, but the players and the leader did, and in an audience there are always people with almost miraculous ears for variations of tone, and some of these did the complaining."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Awful Shock. The deputy stage manager at the Theatre Royal, Dublin, at one time was a little man named Linders, who had a strange dislike of the ladies of the ballet and treated them rather harshly. He wore a wig, but the fact was not generally known. On one occasion, however, an enraged coryphe seized him by the hair, and off came the wig, exposing a shiny expanse of cranium. He at once dashed off to complain to Mrs. Harris, the manager's wife, but the good lady could only reply in stupefied tones, "Good gracious, Mr. Linders, why, you are bald!" To which Linders instantly replied: "No, ma'am, no. My hair became loose with horror!"

The Utilitarian Age. The more picturesque the country the more inevitable it appears to be that its beauty must be menaced and in most instances eventually much impaired by the erection of a hideous line of telephone posts, with their relentless reminder that we live in an age in which the beautiful has constantly to be sacrificed to the useful.—Country Life.

Merely Obliging. Magistrate—You gave this young woman such a bit on the face that she can't see out of her eyes. What have you to say for yourself? Accused—Well, she often told me she didn't want to see me any more.—Magendoff Blatter.

Grief hollows hearts even while it ages heads.—Bailey.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR DAIRYMEN'S SUPPLIES AND STEEL STOVES & RANGES. We carry a Large Stock of Hardware, Tinware, Glass and China, Oils, Paint, Varnish, Doors, Window Sashes, Fine Line of Choice GROCERIES. Agents for the Great Western Saw. ALEX. McNAIR CO., The Most Reliable Merchants in Tillamook County.

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