

often refer to the doctors. Why? Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. We trust them; they trust us. Ask your own doctor about taking this medicine.

COMPROMISE AS AN ESSENTIAL OF LIFE

...for The Saturday Journal.) only another word for imperfection. Perfection needs, nor demands, no such condition. Imperfection in the part gives rise to imperfection in the whole, necessitating a general compromise or agreement among the materials to be considered. We perceive this imperfect condition in all the plans and designs known to the human family. The man of money who has made no compromise with learning is as bad off as the man of learning who never made a cent. Both conditions are wrong. A man should have both learning and wealth, but should have neither to excess, nor be dequalified. A practical compromise is needed to insure the highest degree of harmony. We are ready to accept the statement that poverty is a wrong and undesirable condition, but few are, at first thought, willing to concede a condition of over-learning, carrying deleterious effects. Yet, we have today men ruined for every practical purpose by over book-learning. Men who have narrowed themselves into one or two intellectual ruts, thus depriving themselves of the general field of knowledge, have destroyed their practical use and the very foundation plan of all learning. Knowledge of any sort not accompanied by its practical use, is equivalent to being poverty stricken on account of the lack of money. Book-learning is a commodity for practical purposes, as well as dollars and cents. To let your knowledge rust (because it isn't practical) is like letting your money lie idle because you have no use for it. Inharmony, that subtle serpent which creeps unperceived into the channels of thought and expression, is a common exhibition of an uncompromising race of people. It tells us that to compromise is to jeopardize. Upon sober thought we know that harmony doesn't depend

upon who can hold out the longest, but who can give in the quickest. Scores of our acquaintances, and others falling under our casual observation, appear to be working might and main to keep from effecting any compromise whatever. They neither give, nor do they ask. What they have, they take. They prefer their unstable stand, and believe their stand stood better than relieving the distress sure to follow their position. In commercial, national and social relations do we find these conditions everywhere prevalent. We hear the grumbler asking, at this late day, why on earth didn't the colonial army take Canada when it successfully declared for Independence? Why didn't it include Canada when it organized the thirteen original states? You had as well try to choke a bear to death by pinching his tail as to endeavor to convince these grumblers that it was all the army could do to capture what it did. That the hungry, naked and shattered army of Washington didn't capture all the rest of the Western hemisphere was due to just a little, simple thing called a compromise, and one which was very satisfactory to Washington. When Benjamin Franklin went to France with his boots shined and his hair cut he traded off his polish and winning ways for enough money to carry the war to its successful termination. This is called statesmanship, diplomacy, strategy, and several other things, still it was, after all, only a compromise. In our school work we arrange a suitable compromise among all the books we find expedient to learn and peruse, and thus we create what is termed a general or a liberal education. A successful, happy man is not one who knows only one thing, but who knows something of many things. Contact with the various abstractions teach him the character of the concrete, and broaden his perceptive faculties until he comes to measure with a steady eye and contemplate with an unbiased mind. He learns that the great universal law of compromise, in which he is completely submerged, and upon which he depends, will accept no favors, nor bend in leniency to human platitudes, will or wish. He finds himself under its canopy, and suffers when he steps outside its domains. He no longer feeds upon and secretly believes and fosters his pet idea of forcing all

things to fall at his feet, but, realizing the external state of progress, or the process of evolution, he makes allowances for the fermentation naturally accruing to such a condition, and becomes thereby anxious for the alleviation his single purpose has failed to award him. Thus we find no student of one book any more than we expect to find that man stops after learning the first letters of the alphabet, claiming too many letters will result in a smattering of them all, thoroughness in none. Liberal education depends solely upon the mastery with which the fundamental principle must be attained—the principle of compromise. Emerson has elaborately discussed his idea in his essay on "Compensation." Geology is another word for compromise. It is the science of the relation of all things to each other. Even astronomy, in its varied phenomena, does not escape this universal condition. What is popularly termed the procession of the equinoxes will forever destroy any fixed and continuous state in terrestrial phenomena, and charge its changes to the lapse of time. It might not be entirely out of place to here digress to observe that we are, astronomically, under a bare possibility of mistaking some of the observations of ancient astronomers, for the reason that the earth may have presented such conditions at that time. We therefore find certain principles involved in our every need, in our every accomplishment, and in every good result. Our hasty survey of the field in general leads us none the less quickly to discern that any infraction crossing the path of that law of compromise with which we are associated by natural endowment, leads to failure in our commercial life, stagnation in mechanical lines, and distress in our social functions wherein the warp and the woof are lost to their respective and proper places, and the fabric of human life becomes woven with defective government. FRED R. WATERS. Salem, October 19, 1904.

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WINE OF CARDUI

Colorado's Trial Trip. Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—The board of naval officers appointed to conduct the government trial of the new armored cruiser Colorado gathered in

Boston today in preparation for the trial trip of the vessel. The trial will take place over the Cape Ann course next Wednesday. The Colorado will be commanded by Captain Duncan Kennedy, U. S. A.

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