

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Two Christians.

Two Christians traveled down a road, Who viewed the world with different eyes, The one with head in clouds above, The other longing for the sky. For one, the heavens were a blue, They blew his hair with fierce fan; The other's eyes kept piercing through, Only for that which lay beyond.

Doctors and Teachers.

The following extract from an article, read before the American Institute of Instruction at Providence, July 9, 1875, by Miss Anna C. Brackett of New York, and published in the New England Journal of Education, embodies so much sound sense on a matter of great importance to every parent who sends children to school, that we transfer it to our column:

It is not evident, then, to secure the highest results, the medical and the educational professions should be working hand in hand, and in the most perfect cooperation? How build a house if mason work in opposition to carpenter, and plasterer to painter? Is it not enough for us to have often manfully to fight against antagonistic forces in the homes, in the streets, but the medical profession, who should be our intelligent guides, workers, must also array themselves against us both openly and covertly, both directly and indirectly? We have quite long enough submitted tacitly to the injustice it is time we should protest against it. The physician had to endure his measure of ridicule in the time of Chaucer and Moliere,—we ours from the time of Arlequin and that of Irving and Dickens.

As far as the moral character of our profession goes, I think we may safely challenge comparison with any other. We are not all alike deserving of credit. We do not mean to say that we do not need a more close and well-defined union among ourselves, though I would be far from advocating the close-corporation system, and the rigid, exclusive following of technical rules and regulations, which characterize some of the medical associations, and which belong more to the spirit of the past than to the spirit of the world.

As to the medical profession, so in our own time, we own that we have the quack, who, without training, and simply to make money out of the credulity of an ignorant public, assumes to himself an honorable title, and slays his thousands and tens of thousands. We have also, in the medical profession, the specialist, who, in his enthusiasm for his particular work, often forgets the whole in the part. But we have, also, as well as these, the professional, the general practitioner, who, by birth, training, and long, varied, and successful practice has grown strong and discerning, sure of touch and wise of judgment, who has a just claim to the three qualifications of a good surgeon:—"an eagle's eye, a lion's heart, a lady's hand."

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was a very ambitious girl, absorbed in her work—for its own sake, and not with any idea of excelling others—fairly in love with her school and its duties, all in her place, always faithful. Specially, she was just beginning her Latin translation, and was just beginning fully to realize the use of all the forms and rules which the last two years had been accumulating. The teacher knew her well enough to know that taking her out of her school, and away from her work would be like taking the mairing out of a watch. And she also knew that in that case the bodily health could not fail to be affected so that medical treatment of any organ must fall of some of its results.

She determined to test the possibility of united action of the two professions, and obtained from the mother permission to consult the physician. She sent up her card to the doctor, stating that she wished to see him about the child whose eyes he had examined on such a day. Once in the office, to which she was most cordially welcomed, though it would save practice on her side, she presented her belief that the psychological side was of immense importance even in a pathological view. The oculist, with the same frankness and absence of formality that one physician is accustomed to show to another, recognized at once the truth of the statement, and immediately turning to his note-book, gave her in full the result of his examination of the eyes recorded. Then, taking up the chalk and rapidly sketching upon the blackboard cornea and sclerotic, ciliary muscles and iris, crystalline lens and retina, showed the teacher, who also accompanied her, the exact condition of the eyes in question. He then stated how he proposed to treat the case, and what the child would and would not be able to do in the treatment. The physician, in a few words, explained the nature of the disease, and the teacher, who had been sitting by, said that she would be glad to see the child again, and that she would be glad to see the child again, and that she would be glad to see the child again.

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Petroleum V. Nasby an Indian.

AN EXPERIMENT WITH BILL ALLENBY AT THE FOUR CORNERS.

The Corners he red the speeches of Honest Old Bill Allen and of his illustrious patriot, General Samuel Cary of Ohio, as well as the Pennsylvania platform, on the momentous subject of Money, till they had been worked up to a state of abject mania. The Corners are just the same as all other infatuated people—they want more Money, and the idea of Honest Old Bill Allen, that, to get it, you had to duze to it, filled their ideas up in a flash. It's simple and easily understood.

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Words of Comfort.

While we have to make very much of allowance for the extreme irritability sometimes displayed by the sick, it is truly disconcerting, when one seems to be excoriating himself to the utmost to please, to have to bear unmerited reproach from the invalid, in that we are accused of something entirely foreign to our benevolent intentions.

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Public Roads.

The Maryland Farmer of public roads, more claims and merits our attention than the condition of our country roads. We are now entering upon a season when many of them will be well-nigh impassable. Many volumes have been written on the subject, and all writers who, apparently, understood all about it, but these valuable guidelines have been very generally overlooked by the very essential art has been heeded by the farmer.

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A True Gentleman.

A true man is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop to a mean fraud. He invades no secret in the keeping of another. He takes selfish advantage of no man's mistakes. He is ashamed of his unkindness. He uses no ignominious words in controversy. He never states in a man's face and to her to his back. If by accident he comes into possession of his neighbor's counsel, he passes upon that instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not meant for his eye, whether they flutter in at the window, or lie open before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to him. He professes no privacy of others, however small the society. He says no bar, locks and keys, bonds and securities, notices to trespassers, are not for him. He may be trusted anywhere. He buys no office, he sells none, he intriques for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will not honest bread. He insults no man. If he has a rebuke for another, he is straight forward, open and manly. He cannot do so to surreptitiously. Billingsgate don't lay on his track. Of women and to her, she speaks with decency and respect. In short, what he judges honorable he practices towards every one. How few measure up to the standard of a true man.

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A Word to the Wise.

A patron of a certain newspaper once said to the publisher: "Mr. Printer, how is it that you have never called on me for pay for your paper?" "Oh," said the man of types, "we never ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed," replied the patron, "how do you manage to get along when they don't pay?" "Why," said the editor, "after a certain time we conclude that he is not a gentleman and we ask him." "Oh—why—yes," said Mr. Editor, "please give me a receipt," and handing him a V. "Make my name all right on your books."

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