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Surplus \$125,000
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BUSINESS HONESTY IS GOOD POLICY

By JOHN WANAMAKER

IF a young man starts out in life with the determination to be absolutely honest, to be successful he must know that the people he deals with are honest. Otherwise he will not cut much of a figure in the business world. At least, he will have to devise a plan which will insure honesty on their part when he is dealing with them. In business this quality will be valuable.

AND THE MOST DIFFICULT STEP IN THE PROGRESS OF AN HONEST BUSINESS MAN IS TO CONTINUALLY LET HIS POSSESSION OF THIS QUALITY BE GENERALLY KNOWN. MANY AN HONEST MAN FAILS BECAUSE HE IS A POOR ADVERTISER.

By systematic honesty and by exercising judgment in its display most young men will succeed. As a business quality it has to be built up, and when proficiency is demonstrated the value is created. This is business honesty.

Honesty in motive, word, deed and impulse is the purest quality in the world. BUSINESS HONESTY IS A GOOD POLICY. I would advise the young man to take this route. It may be longer and more rocky, but its reward is commensurate with the labor.

As to just what the term "honesty in business" expresses, that would be hard to say, though it clearly does not involve some branches included in the sentimentalists' idea of honesty. It would take a long time to define the exact meaning, and then the value of its application would be doubtful.

OF COURSE DIFFERENT MEN HAVE DIFFERENT CODES, BUT MINE WOULD BE BASED ON THE GOLDEN RULE AS STRICTLY AS IT COULD BE APPLIED TO BUSINESS.

EDUCATION AND DISEASE

By CARLETON SIMON, M. D.

EDUCATORS are gradually becoming aware that it is a mistake to send children to school at too early an age, and this is a step in the right direction. To cram a mass of indigestible knowledge into a child's brain, which produces mental strain, is bound to do physical harm.

ANOTHER FACTOR THAT INJURES HEALTH IS THE EVER INCREASING TENDENCY TO TEACH ORNAMENTAL KNOWLEDGE INSTEAD OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

A child who will be forced to attend school from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon deserves a few hours of play. In many cases, however, they are forced to take music lessons instead of enjoying the freedom of the open air. The accomplishment of playing upon the piano will hardly compensate for physical defects. This class of education should be taken up later in life.

Too zealous application to study develops extreme nervousness and insomnia. In some cases intense congestion results; in others inflammation of the brain. Dizziness is also often met with as the result of cerebral or brain anemia.

In reviewing the number of diseases that prevent study and the many diseases that result from injudicious study I am convinced that much benefit would be derived by SYSTEMATIC EXAMINATION at regular intervals of all students. While we have physicians in our public schools to inspect the daily health of the children, for contagious diseases, there should be given special attention to the general health of the children in its relation to study.

Plain talks and lectures in this fruitful field to children in schools and to higher grade students in colleges would do much to increase the knowledge earning capacity of the student, increase public health and lift a burden off the shoulder of many a weary teacher.

AGRICULTURE AS A STUDY IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS

By JAMES B. WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture

IBELIEVE that great good would come from the introduction of AGRICULTURE AS A STUDY IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS, and that is the gospel I am preaching. I would not prescribe it as a course like writing, arithmetic and geography, but I would have the teachers competent to give little talks to the scholars on plant life and cultivation and show them simple little experiments that would fasten the principles in their minds. Give the child in the hindergarden a little box full of sand and a few seeds. Let him plant and moisten and watch his tiny garden and each day dig up a seed to find out what it is doing. Another good idea for nature study is to give each pupil a strawberry plant and offer a reward to the one who will grow the most plants from it during the season. The pupils can work at home or at school, and if the planting is done early in the spring and the children take an interest in their work they will have such results as WILL TEACH THEM THE MIRACULOUS POWERS OF NATURE.

The agricultural department can do but little for the public schools. Congress can appropriate money for agricultural colleges and experiment stations, but has no jurisdiction over the common schools. It can train teachers and is doing so.

OUR GREAT LACK HAS BEEN A UNIVERSITY OF AGRICULTURE, A NORMAL SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS OF FARMING.

It has even been impossible for us to obtain COMPETENT MEN for the agricultural department. We cannot find them; hence we have had to educate them. The department is now a university, where we are giving a postgraduate course to as many graduates of agricultural colleges as we can accommodate in the practical side of the science of husbandry, so as to send them out to teach others.



EMANCIPATION AND CITIZENSHIP

By Rev. Dr. CHARLES H. PARKHURST of New York

PROVIDENTIAL as a result of the war, according as each one may interpret the case, the slaves were emancipated. Now, this was a great event in the history of the colored people. If a man has been in jail even five years it is a momentous instant for him when the warden slips the bolt and he steps out a free man. But if he was a criminal five minutes before he was set free HE WAS JUST AS MUCH A CRIMINAL FIVE MINUTES AFTER HE HAD BEEN LET OUT INTO THE FRESH AIR.

This supposed instance of the convict is in principle exactly what occurred in the case of the blacks. Emancipation pushed the bolt for them; it let them out into the sunshine. Change of circumstances is no index of change of character. Constructive work his first of all to be put into personality, not into condition, and it is interesting, I may remark, by the way, that the MORE CONSIDERATE AND SENSIBLE MEMBERS OF THE EMANCIPATED RACE ARE RECOGNIZING THAT FACT.

Stagnant Air Is No More Fit to Breathe Than Is Stagnant Water to Drink

By Dr. F. ROBERTSON WALLACE of the University of Edinburgh

HARDLY less important than food to the well being of the body are fresh air and sunlight, and these are commodities which, in a great town at all events, are scarce, or, at any rate, not always available for use. As autumn wanes the sun total of one's out of door exercise grows small by degrees and beautifully less.

We are not all athletes, and those of us who are inclined to be sedentary in our habits and inclinations do not find sufficient temptation to go out of doors in leaden and lugubrious skies or rain swept streets. We stay indoors, where the invigorating sunlight, such as it is, can only reach us with difficulty, where our muscular systems become relaxed for want of exercise, our circulations languid for want of stimulating and our lungs wearied with the ineffectual breathing of stagnant, poisoned and thoroughly deoxygenated air. I wish it were more generally appreciated that stagnant air, such as ALL AIR CONFINED WITHIN FOUR WALLS must be, is only a mild form of slow poison. It is no more fit to breathe than is stagnant water to drink.

Clubs Which Make Woman Unwomanly

By Rev. WILLIAM B. LEACH of Chicago

MEN have set a bad example to the women. There is a tendency to be wept over if our mothers and wives forget home, babies, all for the mad intoxicants of the frivolities of certain kinds of club life. I see danger, I SEE WRECKED HOMES, neglected children growing up to graduate in crime.

The euehré mania is growing among women till the loved ones are being borne down by the same.

THE WOMEN'S CLUBS THAT I HAVE IN MIND ARE THOSE MANNISH ORGANIZATIONS IN WHOSE CLUB ROOMS, I AM TOLD, THE AROMA OF THE STRONGEST PERFUMES USED BY THE LADIES IS NOT ABLE TO KEEP DOWN THE PUNGENT ODORS OF STRONG DRINK.

In those clubs the women members are accustomed to stay out late at night, perhaps for the sufficient reason that they are in no condition to brave the inquisitive, staring glances of the multitudes in the streets and public places earlier in the night.

Such a state of affairs is disgraceful in a Christian country.

I HAVE RELIABLE INFORMATION THAT THE DRINK HABIT AND CARD PLAYING FOR MONEY ARE FEARFULLY ON THE INCREASE IN THE CLUB ROOMS OF MANY OF THE MOST FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S CLUBS.

WHAT CONSTITUTES TRUE PATRIOTISM

By BENJAMIN B. ODELL, Jr., Governor of New York

THE patriotism of our people is not alone demonstrated by deeds of valor, but is evidenced by CONDUCT IN DAILY LIFE, by adherence to those principles which mean a still greater patriotism—the obedience to laws upon which depends the stability of our government. A man may fight the battles of a country against foreign foes and still by his disregard of the statutes of the state encourage among those whose ideas of government are crude DOCTRINES WHICH MEAN DESTRUCTION to that which he himself helped to create.

In these days, when, in the conflict of trade, conditions arise which cause disturbance among these interests, too often our laws and their administration are assailed. In such events order and its restoration are the first objects of those who are charged with the administration of our affairs. To them has been intrusted the protection of the lives and property of all of its citizens, and while danger may for the time being be directed away from the smaller property owners, yet the teachings which seek to discriminate against any class of our citizens WILL IN TIME, IF UNREBUKED, LEAD TO CONDITIONS WHERE ALL PROTECTION WOULD BE LACKING.



American Women Will Never Become Addicted to the Drink Habit

By BRONSON HOWARD, Playwright

THE American women are not becoming addicted to the drink habit, and I do not hesitate to make the assertion that they NEVER WILL. The facts upon which the stories that have been sent out from New York to the effect that the drink habit is growing among women were founded are these:

The social set of New York known over the world as the Four Hundred is an extremely fast set. The members of it drink much wine, and daily we hear stories in New York of some woman who is a recognized member of this set having become intoxicated at some one of the many dinners or functions given under its auspices, making herself ridiculous or committing some act that afterward becomes notorious while under the influence of wine. They are not all true, but I believe, in speaking of that CERTAIN CLASS, it might truthfully be said that THE DRINK HABIT IS INCREASING. The Four Hundred does not, however, influence the manners or customs of society in any part of the country to the least degree. It is looked upon more as a curiosity than a body of people whose "antics" or manner of living should be imitated. By their fast living the members of the Four Hundred, and particularly women members, have divorced themselves from New York society and have been ignored by the more genteel, refined and temperate element.

The tendency of the present times is toward moderation in all things, and there are no grounds for the widely circulated report that the habit of drink is increasing so rapidly among the women of New York that it may be expected that within a few years public drinking places where wine is served and similar in character to the barroom conducted for the use of the male population will be opened in New York to supply the demand of the women of that city for liquor.

VICE LEADING TO LIFE'S FAILURE

By EDWARD C. SIMMONS, Millionaire Merchant of St. Louis

THE vices leading to life's failure are many, but the chief ones are few in number. GAMBLING IN ANY FORM IS ONE OF THE WORST VICES. Any young man who gambles, be it ever so little, is in danger. No good merchant will employ or retain in his employ a young man who gambles.

The use of intoxicants is the most prolific of all the vices to bring downfall to a young man in commercial life. With all the emphasis I possess I would say to all young men seeking their fortunes in commercial life: Avoid intoxicants of all kinds. Never begin the use of them, and you will have but little temptation in after life.

There is one more bad habit that I would refer to in closing, and that is the use of tobacco. If I were again a young man, just starting out in commercial life, I WOULD NOT USE TOBACCO. It is injurious to young persons. No man can work as well or accomplish as much when smoking as without.

I HAVE IN MY EMPLOY PERHAPS 1,000 PEOPLE, MOSTLY YOUNG MEN, AND I WOULD MUCH PREFER THAT NONE OF THEM USED TOBACCO. LEAVE THAT TO OLDER PEOPLE WHO NEED THE SOLACE OF THE WEED.

ARTIFICIALITY OF THE "SMART SET"

By Rev. Dr. DEAN RICHMOND BABBITT

THE recurrent "high balls" and utter devotion to brilliant costuming that OSTENTATIOLY, OFTEN IM-MODESTLY, EXHIBIT THE BEAUTIES OF BODILY FORM, the gambling to see sma' hours of the morning in saloons redolent with a sensuous atmosphere, tempt many of the young women of the "smart set" either to dangers to their sex, to a DISQUALIFICATION FOR DOMESTIC LIFE, with its cares of wifehood and motherhood, or when once married rush them speedily through the "divorce mill," that peculiar diabolism of the American "smart set" which seems to grind so certainly and so small. I speak in this not of the general character of the women of the "smart set," for that is a term covering a wide reach of individuals, but I speak of many reprehensible cases among them.

Trade Unionists Must Revise Their Creed

By DAVID M. PARRY, President of the National Association of Manufacturers

CRIMES innumerable have been committed under the cloak of unionism during the last year. The sentiment of indulgence for the deeds of ignorant men and the fear of inviting personal injury to themselves have held many citizens back from voicing a protest.

THE NEGLECT AND REFUSAL OF MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES TO ENFORCE THE LAW AGAINST MEN CONNECTED WITH THE POWERFUL ORGANIZATION OF LABOR HAVE ALSO CONFIRMED THE VICIOUS AND IGNORANT ELEMENTS OF UNIONISM IN THEIR BELIEF THAT THEY ARE A LAW UNTO THEMSELVES. THEY MUST GET OVER THIS FEELING.

I am very hopeful that the period of criticism through which organized labor is passing will have a regenerative effect upon the movement. I think the American people are tired of the crime of violence, which seems to be a part of the organized labor movement, and UNLESS TRADE UNIONISTS REVISE THEIR CREED in connection with lawless methods public sentiment will place its seal of condemnation upon the further development of the movement.

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County Treasurer's Notice.

County Treasurer's office. Edgefield, S. C., Sept. 22d, 1903. The tax levy for various purposes is as follows: The tax books will be open for collecting State, County and School taxes for 1903 from Oct. 15, 1903, to March 1, 1904. No penalties will be added until January 1st, 1904. A penalty of one per cent. will be added on all taxes unpaid by January 1st, 1904. A penalty of two per cent. on all unpaid by Feb. 1st, 1904. A penalty of seven per cent. will be added on all unpaid March 1, 1904.

For State	5 mills
For County	5 mills
For School	3 mills
For Shaw R. R. bonds	2 mills
For Pickens R. R. bonds	6 mills
For Wise R. R. bonds	3 1/2 mills
For Edgefield school b'ds	0 1/2 mills
For Edgefield R. R. b'ds	1 1/2 mills
For Edgefield school	2 mills
For Johnston school	3 mills

All male persons living within corporate limits of cities or towns, students attending any college or school of the State, ministers in

charge of regular congregations, teachers employed in public schools, school trustees during their term of office, persons permanently disabled and those actually engaged in the quarantine service of the State are exempt from the payment of road tax. All other male persons between the ages of 18 and 50 years are required to pay said road tax, or work not less than six days during the year. The poll tax is \$1. C. M. WILLIAMS Treas. Edgefield Co.

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FURNISHING GOODS

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My Millinery Department is complete in every detail. All the different styles of Walking Hats and Dress Hats, of the finest quality and latest Parisian styles.

Shoes.

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