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the althe and with incharentees." the clubs and with fine horse-flesh.

"Like a wise man, father saw through my folly, and resolved to prevent my

"If the boy's got the right stuff in him let him prove it," I heard father say to mother one day. 'I worked hard for my money, and I don't intend to let Ned nder it and ruin himself, besides.'

"That very day father came along and handed me fifty dollars, remarking, 'Ned, take that money, spend it as you choose, but understand this much : It's the last dollar of my money you can have till you prove yourself capable of earning money and taking care of it on your own

manner, and stammered out, 'I-why-I-I want to go into business.'

" Business ?' exclaimed father, con ing the mercantile business ? Get you talk to me of business.' And father left me then to ponder on his words. And that fifty dollars was the last money my father ever gave me, till at his death

I received my part of the property.
"I felt hard and bitter then, felt my father was a stingy old fogy, and mentally resolved to prove to him that I could live without his money. He had roused my pride—just what he intended,

had, previously,
"At the end of four years' clerking I

went to my father with fifteen hundred dollars of my own, and asked him if he

it was the only course to make a man of s me. Many a time we've laughed over that two-dollar logard-bill,"

Personal Beauty.

"Do you know," said an old Pittsburg physician, "that the two greatest destroyers of complexion are air and soap I well, it is so. I mean that there is too little fresh air, properly breathed, and too much soap. The respiration has much to do with the dullness or brightness of the complexion. You may notice any lady who takes short quick breaths, and she will be slightly stooped and have a whitish leaden color about her face. Such women soon get into consumption or contract some other lung disease. The habit is generally contracted in school from leaning over the desk, and to my mind the danger from this is greater than from curvature of the spine. Another thing is too free use of soap. You never thing is too free use of soap. You never heard of a skin disease among any savage tribes who were at all cleanly like our Indians and the New Zealanders. This I attribute as much to their not using soap as to their out-door exercise. If the ladies could be induced to discard it from their toilet and supply its place with ammonia, finer and clearer complexions would be the result. A little ammonia in the water

be healthy, every lady should more than ever before seek for those aids which will improve herself physically. So much has been said about the efficiency of cold water that thousands have made too lavish ter that thousands have made too laviah use of it, thereby sowing the seed of disease. Although a bath should always feel cool to the body, it should never feel cold. A cold bath is a powerful stimulant, and like other stimulants should be used sparingly. From 80 to 90 deg. Fahrenite is about the right temperature for a bath. Very coarse towels or hair brushes should never be applied to a healthy skin. Although the towels should be moderately coarse, the friction should be given by the hands. A sponge bath every morning, according to these directions. It is a second of the value of the second of the second of the value of the second of the value of the value of the second of the value of Parraboro.

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"What sort of a course?" we asked.

"Well, I was a young fellow of twenty-two, just out of College; and I felt myself of considerable importance. I knew my father was well off, and my head was full of foolish notions of having a good time and spending lots of money. Later on I expected father to start me in busi-tion that made one name famous.

One of the most famous preparations, get in the salt pint of the complexion was the mixture called 'benzion milk,' first used in the time of Charles III. It is easily made as follows: Boil a small piece of gum benzoin in alcohol until it forms a rich tincture and then bottle for use. Ten to fifteen drops in a half pint of water is the proportion in which it should be used. Pinpernel water is made with just as little trouble. All that is necessary is to infuse the plant in rain or distilled water and you have the decoction that made one name famous.

Dr. Jenkins, of Montreal, says: "II is expected that the output will amount to 500 bushels a day.

The Depar/ment of Customs has been advised of a seizure of organs at Amhierst involving an undervaluation of \$4,000, which, pending a decision, has been paid.

The Supreme Court of N. S. has decided that the verdict against special custom house detective Curless for purjury was been and then bottle for use.

He Resolved to Rise.

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theold town of Plymouth in New England went down to a lonely part of the coast to gather a certain mand of the coast to gather a certain weed from the rocks, which when bleached and dried is sold as Irish moss for culinary purposes. The boys lived in a little hut on the beach; they were out before dawn to gather or prepare the moss, which had to be wet with salt water many times, and spread out in the sun until it was thoroughly whitened.

work. One of them spent it lying on the sand asleep. The other had brought out his books and studied for that hour, trying to keep up with his schoolmates. The first boy is now a middle aged man. He still gathers moss on the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the city to-day, in very destitute circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the coast near in the coast near in the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the circles and the coast near in the c

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What Florida People Live On.

"For three days I looked about for a place to make lots of money. But I found no such chances, and, at length, I accepted a clerkship in a large retail store at four hundred dollars a year.

"Another lit of father's 'stinginese' at this time was demending two dellars."

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"One hundred cents meant more to me in those days than one hundred dollars had, previously.

"At the end of four years' clerking I brown, and spit, but use Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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To Build a Chimney.

To build a chimney that will draw was wiling to help me enter business. To build a chimney that will draw Even then he would only let me hire forever and not fill up with soot, you the money, two thousand dollars, at six must build it large enough-sixteen inches Stairs Re. E., a son of the late John Stairs Re. Of Hallfar. Lieut Stairs is the money, two thousand dollars, at six per cent. interest.

"To-day, I am celled a successful business man. And I have my father to thank for it. Those lessons in self-denial self-respect and independence which he gave me, put the manhood into me.

"Years afterwards, father told me it cost him the hardest struggle in his life cracks in your chimneys come, and where we for the late John square; use good brick, and clay instead of lime up to the comb; plaster it inside with clay mixed with salt; for thank for it. Those lessons in self-denial self-respect and independence which he gave me, put the manhood into me.

"Years afterwards, father told me it to beams and rafter; there is where the fortunate officer.

Consumption Surrey Current. But he felt most of the fires originate, as the chimney To the Editor: built from cellar up is better and less dangerous than one hung on the walt. Don't get your stovepipe hole too close used. I shall be giad to send two bottless are the same of the same o Don't get your stovepipe hole too close to the ceiling—eighteen inches from it— Scientific American.

Let home stand first before all oth things. No matter how high your am-bition may transcend its duties, no matter how far your talents or your

Use Seavey's East India Liniment. 12 Steps will immediatly be taken to de-

Dr Jenkins, of Montreal, says: "I prescribe Puttners Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil largely in my practice with most

There has been a Scott Act case before the Summerside police court for over a week, but the offender considered discre-tion the better part of valor and so ac-

They had one hour each day free from at Bear Island and slept in a barn during

Plymouth. The second emigranted to cumstances, who a few years ago was Kansas, becoming the leading man in a one of our leading merchants. A relanew settlement, and is now a wealthy, tive died some time since who, it is influential citizen.

Says a Westbreek correspondent of the Amherst Sentinel: Two moose were killed at Lakeland one day last week. A moneter bear was seen to cross the old monster bear was seen to cross the old road here near Wm Fulton's a few days "What do you Florida people live on in the summer?" "Fish." "What in the winter"? "Yankees." Alas! how many northerners draw that heat heart in the winter." "Wankees." Alas! how many northerners draw that heat heart in the winter."

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Gentle reader, you sometimes wonder why newspaper men occasionally give way to passion; you think it strange that they should not always be in the angelic mood in which you know them best. But if you were to write, "Her dainty feet were encased in satin alippers that might have served for Titania's fairy boots," and to find upon reading the paper, that the compositor and the proof-reader had entered into a double conspiracy, and transmuted your delicate rhetoric into, "Her dirty feet were encased in satin slippers that might have cased in satin slippers that might have served for Titanic ferry boats," wouldn't your amiability bounce and flutter like a squib? Zounds! the chances are you'd break all the commandments, a: Moses did, at once, and glance about for more.



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