

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Beautiful Legend.

Here is a legend illustrating the blessedness of performing our duty at whatever cost to our own inclination.

Everyday Love.

A group of little girls were telling of the love each felt for her mother, and as the testimony went on the strength of the statements grew.

The Most Everyone Likes.

The most lovable girls in the world are those of sunny disposition. A few people like the quiet, thoughtful girl.

Everybody wants to talk to her and be in her company. Every one is attracted to her without effort on her part.

A Five-Cent Capitalist.

A writer in the Boston Advertiser tells the story of a five-cent capitalist in the town of Plymouth.

This small capitalist was a widow. She lived in a mortgaged cottage with her daughter and a little grandson who were dependent upon her.

The widow invested the nickel in popcorn, and with some molasses found in the bottom of her jug she made fifteen popcorn balls.

A Divine Example.

We are told that after Christ, then in His twelfth year, left the Temple with His parents.

know of no breed that comes up to the Hiltlinger of the Tyrolean valley, says a writer in the London News.

Hiltlingers have been compared with hippopotami and giant "seahorses," and with very good reason.

Hiltlingers ought to make the fortune of any circus master. They (like dacties again) delight in playing tricks, and will learn rough games.

Every man is good for something. In each human life is planted some natural aptness. If it is intense, men call it genius.

Thoughtlessness is at a discount in this practical work a day world. An employer once asked a clerk why he failed to take advantage of an opportunity to make a good sale.

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HOW TO RULE OUT WORRY.

Worry kills. It wears upon the brain as dropping water wears away stone. The habit must be killed by eternal vigilance, resolution and good sense.

Check expression when bitter or somber feeling has the best of you. To say how sad or perplexed you feel when your heart sinks for the moment deepens your inward troubles.

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your part of it—that is, yourself. Don't hate and don't worry.

This is the advice given by a hale and beneficent old man to those who asked him for the secret of length of days.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

It is encouraging to bear in mind that it is not so much what a young man accomplishes actually as what he accomplishes in view of his abilities and the conditions of his life.

The Best Ambition.

In devotion to duty, says Gladstone, you have the great secret of life; for, important and precious as is the cultivation of your intelligence.

Marriage Conducive to Long Life.

Marriage, according to Dr. Schwartz, of Berlin, is the most important factor in longevity. Of every 200 persons who reach the age of forty years 125 are married and 75 unmarried.

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The Son of a Baker.

A very interesting ceremony recently took place in the University of Vienna. Constantine Horna was the son of a baker, born in 1869 at Saaz in Bohemia.

Cigars Injure the Nerves.

There is another class who have cardiac derangement, who eat and drink and sleep as sensible men should, but who have acquired habits equally severe upon the heart.

the cigar in the mouth that wrecks nerves.

Naturally an inveterate cigar-smoker would feel his heart quiver and jump at the slightest disturbance of his nervous system.

Cardiac derangements are created by imprudent habits, all physicians say, and when such derangements exist anything that suddenly causes fear, anxiety, hatred, surprise or alarm is just as good as a rapid moving and wobbling elevator or a car collision to start the heart on a gallop.

The man who wants to keep himself well in hand, the medical profession says, should abstain from whatever is calculated to weaken the nervous system, now or hereafter.

Only the human animal and such quadrupeds as have acquired his habits are ever troubled with nervous diseases, heart derangement or liquor, opium or tobacco jujams.

The Saving Immortelles.

That a fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind is illustrated anew in a pretty story from the French of Emile Richbourg.

Wednesday morning, September 30, 1870, the Prussians having assured themselves that the greater part of the inhabitants had fled from Parmain.

Piling sheafs of wheat against several of the principal houses the soldiers set them on fire, and pressed on until they came to the beautiful home of Monsieur Demby.

The place was deserted, but doors were speedily burst open, and although beautifully furnished throughout and adorned with costly works of art, it was condemned to be burned.

While the soldiers were busy carrying off whatever they fancied to keep for themselves, the captain of the regiment, cigar in mouth, walked up and down the gardens, which on all sides gave evidence of the owner's love of flowers.

Presently, with a thrill of admiration, he stooped before a splendid group of dahlias, among which were varieties of every rare color and tint.

Now, this Prussian captain was no mere amateur concerning flowers. On the contrary, he was a distinguished botanist and horticulturist from Hanover.

With a sigh of regret the captain turned from the garden beauties and entered the conservatories.

At first nothing was to be seen but a marvelous collection of "cacti," but soon, as he moved on he muttered an ejaculation of intense astonishment.

In that French conservatory so far from Hanover he saw again the much-prized flowers which he had fondly imagined were to be found only in his own greenhouses.

Then he suddenly recalled the incident of presenting his own catalogue to a French exhibitor of chrysanthemums and to whom he had taken a great liking.

Most singular and happy discovery! Hastening from the conservatories he sternly commanded his thieving men not to touch another article, and to the mystified officers he said:

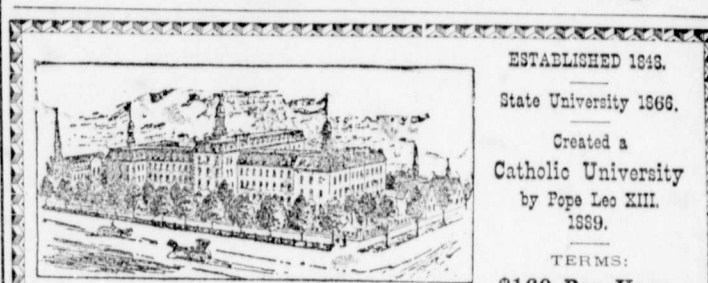
"I know the owner of this castle, and his chief gardener is a friend and fellow-exhibitor of my own. I positively prohibit any further damage to this property."

Many articles which had already been carried off he ordered returned to their places. And during the burning of surrounding houses he made his own Hanoverian soldiers guard the property of M. Demby.

Further, during the following three weeks he saw that his own men cared not only for the choice flowers, but also that they kept the gardens and conservatories in good condition.

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