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It Has That Clear Liquor

Where Parents Blunder; **Pamper Children Too Much**

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Do not deny yourself comforts and pleasures in order to give your children luxuries.

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There is nothing worth while in such a course of action, and almost invariably the result is injurious to the best interests of the children

the best interests of the children and to society at large. Give the children you bring into this sphere of existence your love, your sympathy and your counsel. Study them as you would study the most important problems. Make yourself acquainted with their tem-peraments and dispositions, and train yourself to exercise patience in deal-ing with their weaknesses. Remember they may have inherited some of these weaknesses. An example of self-control, kindness and sympathy is the greatest weakla you can bestow on control, kindness and sympachy is the greatest wealth you can bestow on your children. Give them such op-portunities to develop their strength and best characteristics as you can without too great sacrifice of your own needs.

men to whom a fortune had been left. I knew what sacrifices their dead parents had made to give them the invuries and advantages they were enjoying, and I studied them with care. Two more arrogant, selfisin and unjovable young women I have rarely encountered. They made fre-quent reference to "common peo-ple," and spoke patronizingly of the "middle class."

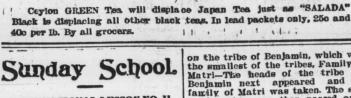
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pie," and spoke partoningly, of the "middle class." Yet the father of these girls had been a poor boy, and a seld-made man, and the maternal grandfath-er had begun life as a peddler until he earned the money to study a pro-fession. Money hoarded for two gen-erations, and the sacrifices of par-ents and grandparents brought no. happler results in the third than two arrogant and purse-proud girls, who would have been rendered nob-ler and sweeter, no doubt, if they had been obliged to come in closer association with the "common peo-ple," and the middle classes. I grow to believe there is a curse

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I grow to believe there is a curse upon money we do not earn.

upon money we do not earn. If you are able to enjoy some bless-ings of your toil, enjoy them instead of hoarding your dollars to give your children luxuries which they have not earned or leaving a fortune to be fought over. The worst characteristics human nature is capable of frequently de-velop in children of unselfish par-ents when the division of property is made-property which the children had no part in earning. Not long ago a sober, industrious and contented laborer received word that an inheritance had fallen to him, and he at once began to neglect his work, to adopt vices, and finally committed suicide in a mood of de-spairing rage because the law was slow in glving him all he believed his due. Not long ago I met two young wo-Certain it is that we rarely find



INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. II JULY 12, 1903. Saul Chosen King .-- 1 Sam, 10 : 17-27.

Commentary. - Connecting Links. The story of aivine providence in chapters 9 and 10 is intreesting

showing the interweaving of many threads to produce one pro-ture of life. Saul and Samuel were guided to each other by seemingly trivial incidents. In this story we have an illustration of how. God trivial incidents. In this story we have an illustration of how. God guides men and controls affairs without intorfering in any way with the free will and choice of men. Stray asses led Saul to his king-dom. A shower, it is said, decided the fate of Europe at the battle of Waterloo." When Saul could not find the asses he had been sent by his father to seek, he went to Samuel, the prophet, for instruc-tions. The Lord told Samuel that he should anoint Saul King. Sam-

should anoint Saul King. Samuel invited Saul to dine with him, and informed him that the asses were found. He also gave him an intimation that he was to be king. I. Samuel's introductory discourse (vs. 17-9).

on the tribe of Benjamin, which was the smallest of the tribes, Family of Matri-The heads of the tribe of Benjamin next appeared and the family of Matri was taken. The suc-cessive steps are then passed over. At last Saul of the household of Kish was taken. Could not be found.-"He withdrew in hopes they would proceed to a new election." III. Saul declared King.-vs. 22-27. 22, 23, is there yet a man-They inquired whether Saul was present or was to be sough for elsewhere. Among the stuff-The baggage which was usually placed in the centre of the camp. Ran, etc.-There and excitement. Higher than any-faul was tail and commanding in person. It is supposed that he was and excitement. Higher than any Saul was tall and commanding in person. It is supposed that he was at least seven feet in height. It was an age when leaders stood in the forefront of the battle, and a glant would strike terror to his

giant would strike terror to ins foes. 24, 25. See ye him—Saul's distin-guished stature and great strength helped much to recommend him to the people. There was none like him in majesty of appearance, and he became popular instantly. The Lord hath chosen—But God had, in this, yielded to their demands against His own will and wisdom. Manner of the kingdom. The constitution and haves of the new Government, with the respective duties of King and people towards each other and to-

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers Market. The receipts of grain on the street to-day were small. The ouly offeriago were a load of white wheat, which sold at 76c, a load of goose wheat at 70c, and a load of goose sheat at 70c, and a load of oats at 65c.

at 70c, and a load of oats at 65c. Dairy produce in good supply, with prices steady. Ducks are easier, with moderate offerings. Hay quiet and steady, a dozen loads selling at \$12 to \$14 a ton for tim-othy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw is dull, three loads selling at \$6.50 to \$9.50 a ton. Dressed hogs are unchanged, light selling at \$7.50 to \$8, and heavy at \$7.00.

selling at \$7.50 to \$8, and heavy at \$7:00. Following is the range of quota-tions: Wheat, white, bush., 76 1-2 to 77c; red, 76 to 77c; goose, 70c; peas, bush., 75 to 78c; oats, bush., 35 to 35 1-2c; barley, bush., 43c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$12 to \$15; mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$9; apples, per bbl., \$1.50 by \$2.50; dressed hogs, light, \$7.50 to \$8; eggs, per dozen, 18 to 20c; butter, dairy 16 to 19c; creamery, 20 to 28c; chickens, per pair, 65 to 75c; ducks, pair, 65 to 80c; turkeys, per lb., 12 to 14c; potatocs, per bag, \$1.40 to \$1.45x

Toronto Fruit Markets.

to 75c. il lalial is The Cheese Markets. Belleville, July 4.—To-day 3,605 boxes cheese were registered, of which 3,355 were white, balance col-ored. Sales: Hodgson, 1,245 at 915-16c; Cook, 120, McGrath 75, and Kerr 150; these three at 93-4c; 913-16c offered for balance. Cowansville, July 4.—To-day 42 factories offered 2,362 boxes of cheese: 17 factories offered 1,646 boxes butter. Allan bought 110 cheese for 93-8c; Duckett 752 for 93-8c, Hodgson 37 at 91-2c; and 489 at 93-8c; Lovell 373 boxes for 93-8c, Grant 60 for 93-8c, McPher-son 231 for 93-8c; James Dalrymple 225 for 97-16c; unsold, 75 boxes. South Finch, Ont., July 4.—Regular meeting of South Finch Cheese Board was held yesterday; 2,500 boxes were boarded; half white, balance colored; price offered on board 95-8c for both; none sold, as factory men are looking for more on the street. The Cheese Markets are looking for more on the street Toronto Live Stock Market.

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Trade in Canada.

Trade in Canada. Dun's Review to-day. Saturday, says: With seasonable weather, orop conditions and business gen-erally have improved in Hamilton district. In most retail lunes deal-ers report their turn-over for the past six months as being much in excess of the corresponding time of 1902. Wholesalers have large ors have ders in hand, and prospects are en couraging for fall trade, while ders in hand, and prospects are the couraging for fail trade, willo manufacturers have orders which will keep them fully employed for several months. The harvest gen-orally is promising. The yield of strawberries has been unusually large, and shipments by local ex-press companies alone are stated this, when he was advanced to such a nigh position, appears beautiful. He was humble, for God was with him then. Went with him-Not the whole company, but a few select friends, perhaps, or those who re-garded it a conscientious duty to escort their new King to his home. hearts.....touched-Such as were

THE AGE OF A HORSE

An Old Groom's Poetical Advice as to How Not to be Fooled on it.

To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw, of course, The six front teeth the tale will

tell, And every doubt and fear dispel.

The middle "nippers" you behold Before the colt is two weeks old; Before eight weeks two more will come

Eight months the "corners" cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear From middle two in just one year; In two years from the second pair; In three the "corners" too, are bare.

At two, the middle "nippers" drop; At three, the second pair can't stop; When four years old, the third pair

goes; At five, a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view, At six years from the middle two; The second pair at seven years; At eight, the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw, At nine the black spots will with-

draw. The second pair at ten are white; Eleven finds the corners light.

As time goes on the horsemen know. The oval teeth three-sided grow; They longer get, project before "Ti! twenty, when we know no more.

VIEWED BY BOTH SEXES

Pupils of a School in Germany Tested With Suggestive Results.

An interesting series of experiments has been tried by the school authorities in south Germany to test the faculty of observation as It is exercised by boys and girls. A man dressed as an ordinary workman and with ordinary features was placed in a room by him-self. Classes of girls of different tures was placed in a room by him-self. Classes of girls of different ages were sent through the room. All that the teacher told them was that they were to go into the room through one door and out through another. When they re-turned to their classrooms they were asked to describe the man in the room.

were asked to describe the man in the room. Nearly 80 per cent. of the girls confined their attention to the man's clothes; the others describ-ed both clothes and features. The same experiments when tried with the boys revealed the fact that nearly 70 per cent. of them con-fined their attention to the man's features, the remainder to both features, and clothes. The experi-ments have been tried with the ob-ject of fixing the force of evidence in cases where young people are in cases where young people are called as witnesses to establish Identity.

SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS. This is the record of Perry Davis' Painkiller. A sure cure for diarrhooa, dysentery and all bowel com-plaints. Avoid subsidiates, there is but one " Painkiller"----Perry Davis'.

The Results.

There is no more conspicuous instance of the influence of liberal ad-

vertising, backed by business ability, in building up a great industry, than the magnificent success of the Pope

Manfaucturing Company, of Hart-ford, Conn. There is no more con-spleuous instance of the influence of the reversal of this policy to the in-jury of a great industry than the downfall of the American Bicycle

downant of the American bicycle Company. Colonel Pope was ones asked what was the first essential to success in selling a good thing. His answer was, "Advertising :"

Constant and a succession and a successi Constant Reader. With what hand should the fork be | supper ? With what hand should the fold of brought to the mouth when meat or any food requiring cutting is eaten? Arthur. With the right hand. The food is It is not a good plan for any lady to solution a good part for any may to continue an acquaintance begun without an introduction unless she is well acquainted with the young gentleman's family, or they have mucut and then the fork is transferred from the left to the right hand. tual friends. In such a case recog-

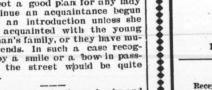
OUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

nition by a smile or a bow in pass-ing on the street would be quite If a gentleman is out driving with a lady in a buggy, and if the lady's place is next to the curb, should the lady step in first and let the gentlecorrect.

man pass in front of her or should the gentleman get in from the middle of the street, or should the lady let the gentleman get in first, and in stopping should he permit the lady to get out first, or is it his place to wat out first out he lady ? Is there any stated time to give et out first and help the lady ? Whose place is it to buy the wed-Whose pince is it to buy the wed-ding ring? Who consults the minister in re-gard to the details of the wedding? Is it the rule for a lady to give an engagement ring to her intended

to a young lady. There is no stated time when flowers, books or candy may be sent. Christmas, New Year's, birthdays, Easter festival is generally chosen for for-mal acquaintances. If a young gen-tleman continually sends a young tleman continually sends a young lady any of the above mentioned gifts it gives the impression of his wish-ing to appear devoted, and that is when the gentleman should be in the carriage and the lady can enter af-terward. The same rule applies to the only reason why such gifts may not be sent all the time. tting out. It is the bridegroom's privilege to it is the bridegroom's ning and also to

A mother, two unmarried daugh-ters and an unmarried niece. have sent cards for an afternoon tea to my husband and mc. Will you kindly tell me how many of my husband's and my own cards should be sent or left at the house ? An answer will be greatly appreciated. An Old Subscriber. It is the bridgeoon's privilege to buy the wedding ring and also to give instructions to the minister about the ceremony. There is no rule as to the lady giving the gentleman to whom she is engaged an engage-ment ring, but it is sometimes done.



If you can give bonbons, books and flowers to a girl, why is it not permissible to include fruit also?

these things and can you give them as often as your like and at any time and in any quantity common sense may dicate? G. C. It is perfectly correct to send fruit



Sports. Yacht and Skiff Races. Grand Evening Promenade, Massed Band Concerts at Dundurn-Harvey Park and Drill Hall. Grand Military Parade and Concerts at Dundurn-Harvey Park and Drill Hall. Grand and the provide the Demonstration of Visiting and Local Regiments. Fireworks at Dundurn and Harvey Parks. Bands at Barks. Illumination and Decoration of Hamilton de of Illuminate | Boats. Floral, Mardigras, Automobile, Bicycle Beach. Farane of fluminate i Bosts. Florat, and up to a statistic of the Brigade, Industrial Trades and Work-Horse Parades. Gymkhana at Jockey Club. Manufacturers Day, all Factories Open to Visitors. Grand Midway and Street Fair.

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17. Samuel-"In this lescon the prophet-judge appears in a unique attitude, as one who assists in the revolution which is to take from himself the supreme power and be-stow it upon another." What un-selfish and noble conduct! Called the people-This assembly was evi-dently partly representative, made up of elders and heads of tribes; and party popular, many of the people being present, encamped, and to some extent armed. Samuel

Toronto Fruit Markets. The local fruit market was fairly active to-day. Strawberries firm, selling at 51-2 to 7c per box, while poor qualities are quoted at about 4c. Black currants, \$1 to \$1.25 per basket. Raspberries, quart, 11 to 13c. Cherries, choice, \$1 to \$1.10 per basket. Raspberries, quart, 11 to 13c. Cherries, choice, \$1 to \$1.10 per basket, and sour 50 to 60c. Goose-berries, basket, 40 to 50c. Cur-rants, red, basket, 50 to 60c. Cucumbers, basket, \$125 to \$1.50. Potatoes, new, barrel \$4.50; bushel \$1.25. Beans, wax, basket, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Asparagus, Cozen bunches, 60 to 75c.

Would it be proper for a young hady to recognize a young gentle-man when meeting him on the street. whe having served him at a church

nd ? A. B. lady should step into the car-

ringe first, and the gentleman should pass in front of her in order to take his seat, unless in the case that there is no one to hold the horses' heads,

busband ?

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Many women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female organs until too late.

"I, ind., terrible' pains along my minal cord for two years and suffered dreadfully. I was given different medicines, wors plasters; none of these things helped me. Reading of the cures that Lydia E. Pinkham's Versetalle Compand has brought the cures that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought about, I somehow felt that it was what I needed and bought a bottle to take. How glad I am that I did so; two bottles brought me immense re-lief, and after using three bottles more I felt new life and blood surging through my veins. It seemed as though there had been a regular house cleaning through my system, that all though there had been a regular house cleaning through my system, that all the sickness and poison had been taken out and new life given me instead. I have advised dozens of my friends to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Good health is indis-pensiable to complete handless, and ensiable to complete happiness, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has secured this to me." -MRS, LAURA L. BREMER, Crown Point, Indiana, Secretary Ladies Relief --- \$5000 forfcit if original of above letter envineness cannot be produced.

Fronting genuineness carinot to produced. Every sick woman who does not understand her ailment should write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, Her advice is free and write always helpful.

be greatly appreciated. An Old Subscriber. An envelope addressed to Mrs. — and the Misses —, or two envelopes, If you prefer, containing one of your own and one of your husband's cards, is sufficient for the mother and the unmarried daughters. For the un-married nlece a separate envelope and a separate card of your own and and a separate card of your own and your husband's, as you could not very well put all three names on one small card envelope.

Weight of a Bushel

According to act of Parliament, the weight of a bushel of the various commodities given below is:

Wheat, sixty pounds. Lime, eighty pounds. Indian corn, fifty-six pounds. Ryc, filty-six pounds. Peas, sixty pounds. Barley, forty-eight pounds. Malt, thirty-six pounds. Oats, thirty-four pounds. Beans, sixty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Clover seed, sixty pounds. Timothy seed, forty-eight pounds. Buckwheat, forty-eight pounds. Flax seed, fifty-six pounds. Hemp seed, forty-four pounds. Blue grass seed, fourteen pounds. Castor beans, forty pounds. Potatoes, turnips, carrots, pars turnips, carrots ats, sixty pounds. ps and Onions, fifty pounds. Bituminous coal, seventy pounds.

A Pretty Gown.

A fairy-like gown of white or gandie has for a foundation a slip of white taffeta, finished at the hem with a plaited ruffle. Yoke and high collar are of Valenciennes lace, with a touch of Irish lace around the base of the collar. The blouse is tucked for fullness and the lower half is encrusted with the lower half is encrusted with Valenciennes and Irish lace. The skirt has a princess girdle of lace in points, and below this the skirt is tucked. The graduated flounce starts in points from a lace head-ing which forms a design of points and how knots on the body of the skirt. The sleeves are tucked half work to the allow where they are vay to the elbow, where they are finished with a very deep pointed ruffle, lace trimmed.

"My income is small," said a rather dilatory lover, "and perhapsit Is cruel of me to take you from your father's roof." "But I don't in Scripture, not as a chance de-cision, but as a legitimate method of ascertaining the divine will.your father's roof." "But I don't of ascertaining the divine will - I Host-No, not exactly; but she has ave on the roof," was the response. Cam Bib. The lot among triber fell aniz a dogen silter haires and forks.

and party popular, many of the people being present, encamped, and to some extent armed, Samuel and Saul both knew who had been chosen, so it was not for their take, but for the people's sake, that the assembly was convened that this assembly was convened at Mizpeh.-Terry. Unto the Lord at Mizpeh.—Terry. Unto the Lord "This expression does not neces-scrily imply that the ark was pre-sent. Samuel publicly invokes the divine presence and blessing and has everything done as in the pre-sence of Jehovah." Mixpeh—The location is uncertain, but is sup-posed to be a high hill not far from Ramah, Samuel's home. Sev-eral other important meetings were held at Mizre'h. held at Mizpeh'. 18. And said-Samuel first points

lo, and said sind people that Jehovah had always done for them the very thing for which they de-sired a king. He had delivered them from all kingdoms that had oppress-ed them. But this deliverance had been made to depend upon their own conduct, they were always required to report of alu and purge the land from idolatry before victory

could be theirs. 39 Rejected-Samuel cha ged them With ingratitude and unfaithfulness, as expressed in the demand for a king. God, in the character of King, kirg. God, in the character of King, had governed the Israelites for 400 years. He ruled on terms which He, Himself, through the agency of Moses, had prepared to them, viz., that if they observed their allegi-arce to Hum, they should be pros-perous; if not, adversity and misery should be the consequences. Present yourselves-Arrange yourself in sys-tematic order for the casting of the lot. By your tribes, represented by the twelve princes.-Hurlbut. Your thous-ards-This means the same as fam-lies. The number of heads of houses in the several families of a tribe king. alsos-This means the same to the term likes. The number of heads of houses in the several families of a tribe might easily reach a thousand. — Lange. Samuel knew the peerleinness of that people, and that there were those who would not be satis-fied with the choice, if it depended on this single testimony, but by this method the people would see that God had appointed Saul, for the dis-posal of the lot was with the Lord." This would prevent disputes. II. Saul chosen King (vs. 20, 21), vr. 21. Benjami was taken—We are

hearts....touched—Such as were moved by him to do their duty and recognize the authority of Saul. These were the subjects who would help to have a peaceable reign and would be lowed subjects. Children of would be loved subjects. Children of Bellat. Were wicked, pro-fligate and not disposed to be con-trolled. Despised him—Did not re-cognizo him, but only scorned his manner and doubted his ability No presents.—They gave no proof that they acknowledged either the divine appointment or his authority. Held his peace. Having no ambition for appointment or his authority. Held his peace. Having no ambition for the position he quietly submits to their offence, and thus prevents all occasion for uproars. So far from resenting this affront Saul seems not to notice it. PRACTICAL SURVEY. In the former part of the chapter is recounted the anointing of Saul and the events which followed until he was publicly chosen king. The con-

was publicly chosen king. The con-vention of the people here spoken of was doubtless called soon after the anointing of Saul. If there must be a change in the government the sooner the better. The people reproved. Samuel. when he has the people assembled, recites to them the story of what God has done for them in the past and re-proves them for rejecting God, who had been their deliverer and saviour in all their tribulations, as their in all their tribulations, as their in all their tribulations, as their king. As on a former occasion, he made them to understand that God was not pleased with their course. A lesson in humility. At the be-ginning of his career Saul manifested many of the elements of a successful leader. He was discreet. He mani-fested a humble spirit. The true leader of the people of God is not self-assertive. Only when occasion demands does he come to the front and then God uses him to lead on to victory Doubtless Scul's downfall becan by his being lifted up in him-self.

11. Sault chosen king (vs. 26, 27, 27, 21, Benjamin was taken-We are not told expressly by what process whe selection was made but it was probably by casting lots. The lot was in common use among all na-tions of antigrity. It is regarded

Host-My wife is worrying about there being thirteen at the table to-night.

Guest-Superstitions, ch? Host-No, not exactly: but she has

press companies alone are stated to have reached nearly 2,000 tons within the past two weeks, most of which went to eastern cities.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Wholesale business at Montreal has

wholes at business at another has been fauly active this week, consid-paring the fact that many are holi-daying. Payments have been rather slow in some lines. Crop conditions are more favorable in this Province, and the outlook for general trade is favorable. Dasiness has been inter-rupted this week at Toronto by the holdays. At Quebe the movement in general trade during the week has general trade during the week has been active, and some houses report orders ahead of this time last year. There has been a fair movement of fail goods at the Coast. The contin-ued lavorable weather for the crops in Manitoba have had a good effect on trade at Winnipeg and other dis-tributing points in the west. There has been a fair expansion in trade at Hamiton, and the shipments now are heavy, retailers throughout the country being quite willing to take deliveries of goods, the breaking of scasonable stocks having created facilities for the proparations for the scassonable stocks having created facilities for the preparations for the fall trade. The manufacturers are busy, labor is well employed at good wages, and the crop conditions are excellent, all these being factors which go to show that trade will continue in a prosperous condition in-definitely. At London there has been a good demand for seasonable goods, as well as for the fall, and the out-look is considered very promising. The conditions of wholesale trade at lot tawa this week have been satis-Ottawa this week have been satis lactory.

. Advice for Complainers.

• Advice for Complainers. Every day in the year the average man has a grievance. On the last day in the year he has probably for-gotten the other 364.

gotten the other 361. Three hundred and sixty-five days in the year he has poured his par-ticular grievance into the ears of some poor devil who has troubles of

What's the use of it?

Disp

Don't kick Let the other fellow do the kicking-and give lim cause. Don't huif. Some day Fate is going to dest good land.-Pittsburg

What is the second "Mat is the second essential, "Big advertising " "And the third ?" The reply came in a thunder tone: That is the declaration of his faith.

justified by works. He had a good thing and he made the public see it and know it and call for it by a yearly outlay rising to over half a mil-lion dollars in well-made, well-placed

What did he get from it 'A net income running up to over a million in a single year. A property for which he refused a bid of \$8,000,000.—Co-lumbus Journal.



Here are a lew, the that should be written on every traveler's hat band: Get pdsted I It costs no more to en-joy your trip by being prepared. Get ready in time ! By precastin-ating you are apt to lose your head -and train.

Take as little baggage as possible. with you Take your manners with you. Don't demand Pullman service on a

Make the best of things-it is a

Wanting card. Use discrimination regarding tips, Don't pay for one seat and expect to occupy three. Remember there are other passen-

Don't talk too much-remember the fate of the parrot. Remember a sleeping car is not

home. Don't snore-there are others who want to sleep.-From "Vest Pocket Confidence"," in Four-Track News for

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