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## Be True to Yourself.

Be true to yourself at the start, young man, Be true to yourself and God ; Ere you build your house mark well th

"It will not do if it is not-planed as

be seen very plainly, and where custom-

The girls who do not sweep in the

hey are not well done, are the boys and

About A Boy

Just above the wharves of Glasgow, o

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philosopher.

othing else.

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neatly and as smoothly as possible," ro plied the carpenter, who had the repu tation of being the best and most con spot Test well the ground, and build you no on the sand or the sinking sod. scientious workman in the city. "I suppose I could make it smoother,"

Dig, dig the foundation deep, young

man, Plant firmly the outer wall; Let the props be strong and the roof be high Like a turret towards the sky, Through which heavenly dews may fall, "You haven't made things look very neat and orderly here in the back of the

store," said a merchant to a young clerk "Well, I thought it was good enough for back there where the things cannot Let this be the room of the soul, young

man-When shadows shall herald care--A chamber with never a roof or thatch To hinder the light, or door or latch To shut in the spirit's prayer.

ers seidom go." "That won't do," said the merchant, Build slow and sure, 'tis for life your

sharply, and then added, in a kinder man, A life that outlives the breath; For who shall gaineay the Holy Word & "Their works do follow them," said the

"Therein there is no death." Build deep, and high, and broad, yound

man, As the needful case demands; Let your title-deeds be clear and bright Till you enter your claim to the Lord of Light For the house not made wi h hands.

To Utilize Salt.

To Utilize Salt. If the feet are tired or painful after long standing great relief can be had by bathing them in salt water. A handful of salt to a gallon of water is the right remotion. Have the water as hot as always be true.

h be comfortably borne. Immerse the feet and throw the water over the lega as far as the knees with the hands. When the water becomes too cool rub

the banks of the Clyde, there once lived a factory boy whom I will call Davie. At briskly with a flesh towel. This method the age of ten he entered a cotton factory if used night and morning, will cure neuralgia of the feet. as a "piecer." Carpets may be greatly brightened by

over them with a clean cloth and clear salt and water. Use a cupful of coarse

well and dry thoroughly. When broiling steak throw a little salt on the coals and the blaze from the Virgil and Horace as readily as the pupils

Brass work can be kept beautifully

bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar. Wash the mica of stove with the lesson before him, he divided doors with salt and vinegar.

Salt ', white-wash will make it stick etter. better.

The Prince of Wales.

The Prince of Wales was about to visit willing to make almost any sacrifice to the blind asylum in London, of which Dr Campbell is the famous head. Some of He worked at cotton spinning in the the directors, in anticipation of this visit summer, lived frugally and applied his

said to him, "You will have to lay asile savings to his college studies in the win your American prejudices, doctor, on this ter occasion, and furnish your guests with He completed the allotted course, and wine." The doctor endeavored to excuse at the close was able to say, with praise

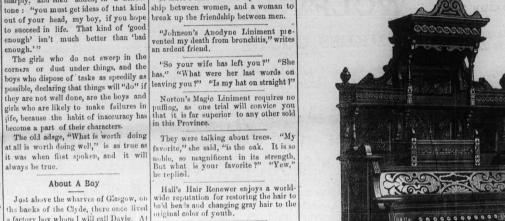
himself. "It won't do," was the reply. worthy pride : I never had a farthing "The Prince would think himself insulted that I did not carn

he introduced the subject himself. "I am aware, your highness," he said, "that it is usual to have wine provided on such an occasion as this, but it is against uy principles and those of this institution. it is usual to have wine provided on such an occasion as this, but it is against uy principles and those of this institution I can only offer yeu the best tea and coffee I could obtain." The Prince not only thanked him at the time for his consistent adherance to his principles but is reported as saying everywhere in London society, "I am glad to know that we have one institution in London that we have one institution in London horses, as ever looked through a collar, which is consistent, and will not lay aside When I was a drunkard I trudged from Good manners are the blossom of good which is consistent, and will not lay aside its principles even for a Prince, *Union* Signal. Mysterious Tricks of Steam. Notwithstanding the many years the team boiler has been under observation, principles even for a Prince, *Union* Bigenet o place on foot; now I can ride in a carriage of my owu. When I was drukard I was three hundred dollars in bebt; since I signed the total abstinence pledge I have paid the debt, and have of good manners.



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men are alike it is an apology for some very contemptible scoundrel.

It takes a man to break up the friend

Balt as a tooth powder is diffetter than almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white, and the gums hard and rosy. If after having a tooth pulled the mouth is filled with salt and water it will allay the danger of having a hermorage. To clean willow furniture mouth.

having a hemmorage. To clean willow furniture use salt and water. Apply with a nail brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly. When broises a "house of eight and with met between the hours of eight and which met between the hours of eight and the is in a struction out of his own hard earnings. The set when a structure out of his own hard earnings. When broises a "hours of eight and the her between the hours of eight and which met between the hours of eight and which met between the hours of eight and the her between the hours of eight and the her between the hours of eight and the her between the hours of eight and which met between the hours of eight and which met between the hours of eight and the her between the hours of eight and ther between the hours of eight and the

After suffering horribly for years from sation the conta and the biaze from the dripping fat will not annoy. Damp salt will remove discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing. Brass work can be kept beautifully He brought his books to the factory

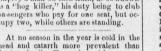
'Funny thing about that moose. He was at least a mile away when I plunked hum, and I hit him within an inch of the spot I aimed for." "Was he standing or lying?" "Standing." "There's the tre-mendous difference between you and the moose, Charlie." his attention between the running of the

knew he must work his way, but he also knew the power of resolution and he wag

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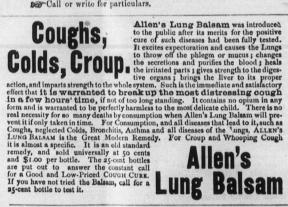




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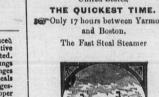
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Not Good Enough.
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"Dominion Illustrated" one is a very plain old lady, and she was by no means good looking some thirty years ago, while she was still in the prim She suffered a great deal from attacks of erysipelas, which reddened and coarsened her skin. She lost her teeth

Queen Victoria at the age of seventy.

very early in life, owing to the use of camphorated dentrifice to which she took a great fancy and which proved more pernicious. But from her accession r the age of eighteen till she was twenty-five or twenty-six the Queen was a very pretty young woman, fresh and fair with soft blue eyes, small, rosy mouth and the lovliest arms and shoulders imaginable Her lack of height was always a great drawback, and was the cause of her delighting in giving grand fancy costume balls at which she was wont to appear in a court toilet of the eighteenth century the high heeled shoes which must per force be worn with such a dress, lending a becoming addition to her stature .-St Louise Post Despatch.

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