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THE SPICE OF LIFE.

Why hate your enemies if they teach you more than your friends?

Attempts at carrying water on both shoulders are apt to lead to getting a douse in the neck.

There is no use in being so smart that people suspect your jokes aren't your own.

True politeness requires more attention to the feelings of others than to mere forms.

"Yes," said the old man to his young visitor, "I am proud of my girls, and would like to see them comfortably married; and, as I have made a little money, they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, twenty-five years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1,000 when she marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see thirty-five again, and I shall give her \$3,000. And the man who takes Eliza, who is forty, will have \$5,000 with her."

The young man reflected a moment and then inquired:

"You haven't one about fifty, have you?"

Penn was once advising a man to leave off his habit of drinking intoxicating liquors. "Can you tell me how to do it?" said the slave of the appetite. "Yes," answered Penn; "it is just as easy as to open thy hand, friend." "Convince me of that, and I will promise, upon my honor, to do as you tell me." "Why, my friend," said the great Quaker, "when thou findest any vessel of intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open the hand that grasps it before it reaches thy mouth, and thou wilt never be drunk again." The toper was so pleased with the plain advice that he followed it.

A school teacher having instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, the next day received a note worded thus, from the child's mother: "I do not desire for Lulu shall engage in grammar, as I prefer her to engage in useful studies, and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars, and I can't say as they did me no good. I prefer her engage in German and drawing and vocal music on the piano."

SLIPPERY SOWENS.

Sir Archibald Geikie, in his recent book of reminiscences, tells the following story of a minister in Ayrshire who was disturbed in his study by loud sounds as of quarreling in the kitchen; then a shout of, "Na, noo ye himmer, tho' I chase ye to Jericho, I'll catch ye." When he rushed into the kitchen he found his man sitting alone at supper. "John, what's a' this? What were you swearing at? Wha' were you fechtin' wi'?" "Me, minister," said the astonished John, "I'm no fechtin', I'm only suppin' thae cauld sowens oot o' a pewter plate wi' this thick horn spoon, an' they're gey an' fickle to catch."

John Mitchell, the labor leader, was discussing an English financier.

"His ideas of political economy," Mitchell said, "remind me of those of Marshall Saunders, of Braidwood."

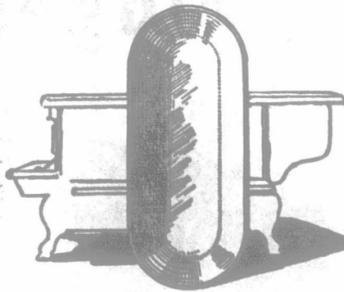
"Braidwood is an Illinois town, and I passed my boyhood there. Marshall had a fine apiary. He raised good bees and good honey. It was a pleasure to visit his neat, well-planted city of hives."

"Marshall had an inquiring mind, and he would sometimes ask himself strange questions. One of the questions he continually asked himself was this:

"Have I any right to rob these bees of their honey?"

"And for a long time he could not answer that question to his own satisfaction. Finally, though, he found an answer. I heard him tell it to his friends with pride.

"I used to feel mean," he said, "about robbing the beehives, but after thinking the matter over I see now I'm in the right. If it wasn't for me taking the honey, all them bees would be out of work the whole of next summer."



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