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AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ENEMIES TO SUCCESS.

Learn to Avoid Timidity, Shyness or Self-Consciousness.

Timidity, shyness and self-consciousness belong to the same family. We usually find all where we find any one, and they are all enemies of peace of mind, happiness and achievement. No one has ever done a great thing while his mind was centered upon himself. We must lose ourselves before we can find ourselves. Self-analysis is valuable only to learn our strength; it is fatal if it makes us dwell upon our weaknesses.

Timid, shy people are morbidly self-conscious. They think too much about themselves. Their thoughts are turned inward; they are always analyzing, dissecting themselves, wondering how they appear and what people think of them. If these people could only forget themselves and think of others they would be surprised to see what freedom, ease and grace they would gain, what success in life they would achieve.

Thousands of young people are held back from undertaking what they long to do and are kept from trying to make real their great life dreams because they are afraid to jostle with the world. They shrink from exposing their sore spots and sensitive points, which smart from the lightest touch. Their super-sensitiveness makes cowards of them. —O. S. Marden.

OIL UPON THE WATERS.

Why It Tames the Billows and Calms the Troubled Sea.

Waves in mid-ocean are caused entirely by the action of the wind. The adhesion between the rapidly moving particles of air which compose the wind and the surface particles of the water causes the water's surface to be dragged along with the air. Small ripples are immediately formed. These ripples soon overtake others near them. They unite, and, due to the friction between the water particles, each succeeding ripple piles up on the top of previous ones.

Just as soon as oil is spread upon the water, however, the size of the waves is reduced like magic. The reason for this is interesting.

Oil, unlike water, has very little internal friction between its particles. The ripples of oil formed by the wind therefore cannot pile upon each other to any considerable height; hence water waves cannot grow in an area of oil placed about a steamer. They begin to fall down instead. By the time these waves reach the boat they will have lost their formative ripples, and the result is a perfectly calm surface over the portion of the sea through which the boat is making its way. —Popular Science Monthly.

The Wagon Wheel Paradox.

A very interesting paradox is the one concerning an ordinary wagon wheel, which is solid and rigid, yet, when fastened on its axle on a wagon, when the wagon moves part of the circumference of the wheel which is in contact with the ground is for an instant at absolute rest, while the point directly perpendicular to it is flying along at a high rate of speed. The two points horizontal with the center of the wheel are traveling pretty fast, but only half as fast as the topmost point, and as the wagon moves part of the circumference of the wheel which is in contact with the ground is for an instant at absolute rest, while the point directly perpendicular to it is flying along at a high rate of speed. The two points horizontal with the center of the wheel are traveling pretty fast, but only half as fast as the topmost point, and as the wagon moves part of the circumference of the wheel which is in contact with the ground is for an instant at absolute rest, while the point directly perpendicular to it is flying along at a high rate of speed. —Youth's Companion.

Sleet and Slush.

In the interest of accuracy the weather bureau some time ago urged the use of the word "tornado" for "cyclone" when the meaning is a violent storm of small diameter. In the same interest it now offers "glaze" for "sleet." The official description of sleet is small globules of rain that freeze before they strike the ground. When the rain freezes on trees and buildings the condition is a "glaze," and when the glaze is severe and there is a strong wind it is an "ice storm." But not even the weather bureau is likely to find a substitute for "slush." —Youth's Companion.

Seven Days King.

Masaniello (Thomas Aniello), born 1822, was known as the "Seven Days King." He headed a revolt against the Duke of Arcos at Naples, July 7, 1847, forced him to abolish the tax on provisions and for seven days was master of Naples. He was most arrogant and bloodthirsty and was assassinated July 16. He is the hero of two operas, one by Carafa, called "Masaniello," and the other by Auber (libretto by Scribe), called "La Muette de Portici."

Machinery Has Limitations.

The irritable employer turned to his typewriter with a sudden snarl. "Why don't you write it just as I say it?" he demanded. "Because my typewriter hasn't the catarrh," she quietly responded. —Boston Transcript.

Musical.

Mrs. D.—I have just bought tickets for Miss K.'s recital. Mrs. B.—Who is she? Mrs. D.—A coloratura soprano. Mrs. B.—I never cared for those negro singers. —Musical America.

The Wrong Line.

He—Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me. She—Aw, quit stringing me. —Columbia Jester.

Our deeds, whether good or evil, follow us as shadows.

DIPLOMATIC FORMS.

The "Protocol" is "the Code of International Politeness."

In these days of official notes and replies the public is becoming familiar with the language of the diplomatic document, and even those who never heard of the famous protocol, which lies in the archives of the foreign office in Paris, must have noticed the similarity of form which characterizes such expressions. The "protocolle diplomatique," which was probably drawn up in the time of Louis XIV., is a body of ceremonial rules to be observed in all written or personal official intercourse between the heads of different states or their ministers. It goes into the minutest detail as to the styles and titles to be given to states, their heads and their public ministers, and indicates "the forms and courtesies to be observed in all international acts."

The protocol is, in fact, what M. Pradier-Fodere, a well known authority on the subject, has described it, "the code of international politeness," for, as time went on, all nations gradually began to adopt the same forms, until today the code may be said to be practically universal in its application. It devotes special attention to such matters as the ending of a letter. Thus, as a recent writer has pointed out, when the British foreign minister concludes a letter to the British ambassador at Washington with the words, "I am, with great truth and respect, sir, your excellency's most obedient, humble servant," he is governed by precedent even in such a detail as giving "sir" a line to itself. —Christian Science Monitor.

FIGHTS TO THE LAST GASP.

The Peccary is a Vicious Pig, and is Without Fear or Mercy.

An old "Arkansas razorback" is considered by native hunters as no less dangerous than a bear and as far more likely to attack a human being without provocation; the wild boar of England and the continent was renowned in sport because it would fight and fight hard; the African wart hog, which weighs 300 pounds and has tusks eight inches long, shows little fear of any antagonist meaner than a lion, but of all the hog tribe the most vicious, "stick at nothing" daredevil is the javelina. Not only does it fight to its last breath with a berserker rage, but is a disciplined warrior that never was known to ignore the "battle cry" of its clan.

In the southwest a hunter before firing into a drove of javelinas carefully inspects the trees for one that he can easily climb. However skillful he was with a rifle, he could hardly expect to stop the charge of a dozen or more javelinas, and if they reached him he would have no chance. Once the peccaries got him down they would never cease their shrill, fighting squeals until they had torn him to shreds; hence the rule in the javelina country is to climb your tree first and shoot your pig afterward—shoot it so dead that it cannot emit a single squeal; otherwise you must be prepared to roost in the tree for half a day or so. —Youth's Companion.

They Simply Won't Be Married.

Several young men were recently asked by a writer in the Woman's Home Companion why they refused to be married. Their answers throw considerable light on what is becoming a national problem. One said that girls are too clever for the men nowadays—that he had been engaged to marry was making more money than he was and refused to give up her work. Another complained of the expensive tastes of the modern young woman, another that he had set out to accomplish certain things before marrying. Still another refused to be sentenced to hard labor for life, and one complained that the local girls were "a bit narrow."

Pineapple Juice.

As an aid to digestion, a really material aid, the pineapple stands alone among the fruit. Its vegetable pepsin neutralizes or perhaps rather digests albuminous substances in the stomach. Fresh pineapple or, better still, the fresh juice of one placed in direct contact with eggs or gelatin or milk will prove this fact conclusively by producing a bitter tasting dish. In cases of catarrhal ailments of the throat and, in its downward connection, the alimentary canal or tract pineapple cannot be overestimated, and it acts with equal force in malarial affections. —New York World.

Soap Making.

Soap making was known to the ancient Romans, and there is a theory that they obtained their knowledge of the art from some Germanic tribes who had learned it from some of the tribes further to the west and north. Pliny mentioned that the Germans used both hard and soft soap, and he indicates that it was a discovery which had been made by the Gauls.

No Argument.

"Where'd you get the black eye?" asked Jones. "What was the argument about?" "There was no argument," replied Smith. "Brown walked up to me and told me he would punch me in the eye. And he did." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tracing a Bright Saying.

"Pa, who started the saying that a man's wife is his better half?" "Some man's wife, I presume." —Stray Stories.

Waiting For the Chance.

Marks—My old amt had not been dead twenty-four hours when her parrot died too. Parks—The poor bird died at grief, I suppose. Marks—No; poison.

THE PEOPLE TRIUMPHANT.

They Always Conquer When They Are Resolved to Be Free.

In the efforts of the people, of the people struggling for their rights, moving not in organized, disciplined masses, but in their spontaneous action, man for man and heart for heart, there is something glorious. They can then move forward without orders, act together without combination and brave the flaming lines of battle without intrenchments to cover or walls to shield them.

No dissolute camp has worn off from the feelings of the youthful soldier the freshness of that home where his mother and sisters sit waiting with tearful eyes and aching hearts to hear good news from the wars. No long service in the ranks of the conqueror has turned the veteran's heart into marble. Their valor springs not from recklessness, from habit, from indifference to the preservation of a life knit by no pledges to the lives of others, but in the spirit and the strength of the cause alone they act, contend and bleed. In this they conquer!

The people always conquer! They always must conquer! Armies may be defeated, kings may be overthrown and new dynasties be imposed by foreign arms on an ignorant and slavish race that care not in what language the covenant of their subjugation runs nor in whose the deed of their barter and sale is made out.

But the people never invade and when they rise against the invader are never subdued. If they are driven from the plains they fly to the mountains. Steep rocks and everlasting hills are their castles, the tangled, pathless thickets their palisades, and nature, God, is their ally. Now he overwhelms the hosts of their enemies beneath his drifting mountains of sand; now he buries them under a falling atmosphere of polar snows. He lets loose his tempests on their fleets. He puts a folly into their counsels, a madness into the hearts of their leaders, and he never gave and never will give a final triumph over a virtuous and gallant people resolved to be free. —Edward Everett.

Our Business in China.

You ought to see the American business representative in China. It would do your heart good. They are the younger set, clean cut, strong, alert, efficient. The first thing they do when they land in the heart of China is to run up the Stars and Stripes, and then they go out and find a buyer for their goods.

But the flag first, with them. The United States must get behind these missionaries of its commercial life, as it gets behind its religious missionaries. —Victor Murdock in Kansas City Star.

Shark Skin Leather.

The use of shark skins for leather is becoming a large industry, and many fishing sloops are now engaged in the business of catching sharks. This work is common in both the Atlantic and the Pacific. The shark has never been considered as anything more than an enemy of man, but the leather industries of the country are finding a good use for it.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and in order to cure it, you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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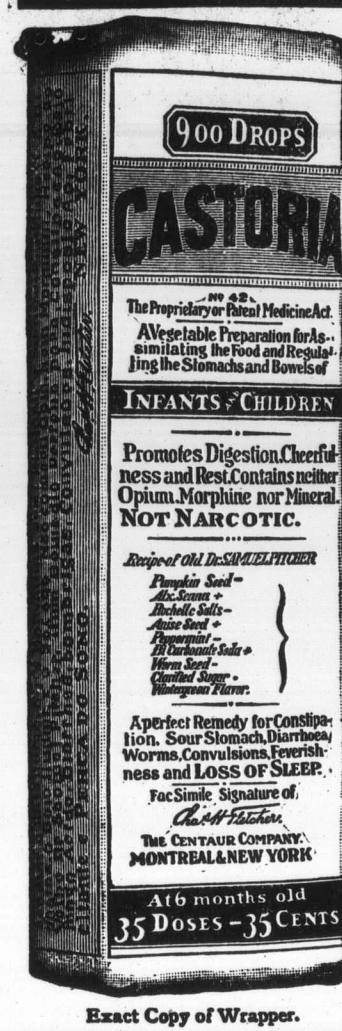
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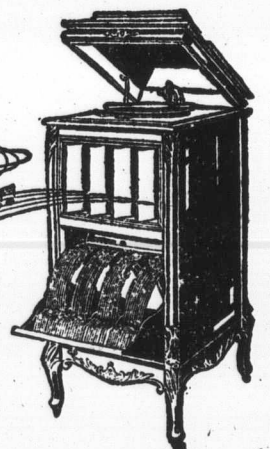
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