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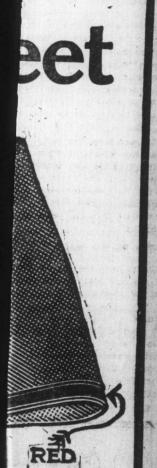
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forgive a mischievous child; you can he doesn't get forgive a quick-tempered child; you what he wants? can forgive even a selfish child, if he In fact, some has a pleasant disposition, better than children not only you can forgive the whiner. Even whine when they the parents, although they are less don't get what sensitive to such things because of they want, but a protective epidermis with which

most of the time. Nature thoughtfully provides them, They not only don't enjoy whining. Why, then, do atter that classic of childhood, "Why | they permit it to get started? can't I?" in a plaintive nasal tone that sets the most patient mother's Some Ways To Nip The Whine Habit nerves on edge, but they get into the abit of asking the simplest question n this same peculiar tone.

School Often Cures A Whine.

in the average child, somewhere between four and a half and five. This anything that he asks for in a whinis when the whine habit begins. It ing tone until he has repeated the lasts usually until the child is about six. Of course, these agre limits make an honest effort to overcome it, vary in different children, just as punish him now and then by refusthe time a baby gets his teeth or be- ing a request because it has been gins to walk vary. They are just made in a whine. approximate. One factor in ending the child's entrance to school. If he ues to whine, especially if he has the whining age is, in my opinion, is a normal child, the discipline of rubbing elbows with his comrades is pretty sure to knock the whine out that whine.

that she wished a whine was something tangible like adenoids and tonsils so that she could engage a physician to come and take it out. She soid that a day's work didn't tire her any more than half an hour with a Two Thousand Bottles gaudy, and deny I have the gout; but the hinges in my body are as rusty

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be nipped in the bud. Imitate the The certain age to which I refer, is, child's tone so that he may hear how request in normal tones. If he doesn't

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and rheumatics in my heel. It is

assigns?-William E. Channing. **Covered With** Scarlet Poppies.

I (am dyeing, ing over the ground where a year ago comrades, dye-they were still fighting, express asmy tonishment at the manner in which Fight to win, but lose with grace.

is rather trying, "No Man's Land everywhere is covso I'd stain them ered with masses of scarlet poppies," dappled bay. Oh, said one officer, "and the disappearlife's little day ance of the rusty barbed wire makes is ending, and one almost forget the place was ever the evensong is the most desolate prospect a man We cannot see the distant scene, nor sung, and I spend ever saw. But the trenches are still clearly the scene near by. We grope my time pre- there and so is much of the timber, tending, vainly, both startling reminders of the days too, that I am when we did not know just what was the glass through which we look is so

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. as get out; at the least exertion tir- Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. ing, I must seek the nearest chair, Gentlemen,-I was badly kicked every time I'd climb a stair. But I'm using several preparations on my

past it, should be gifted with more You denounce my empty fooling, saying I'm a fake, indeed; would you rather have me drooling A Strong Mind.

The mind never puts forth greater power over itself than when, in great trials, it yields up calmly its desires, affections, interests to God. There are seasons when to be still demands immeasurably higher strength than to act. Composure is often the highest result of power. Think you it demands no power to calm the stormy elements Say you struggled hard and lost; Do not whimper or complain, Do not bitterly explain of passion, to moderate the vehemence of desire, to throw off the load of dejection, to suppress every repining You may win some other day. thought, when the dearest hopes are withered, and to turn the wounded What if hard luck hits at you? wasting grief, to the quiet discharge of ordinary duties? Is there no power put forth, when a man, stripped of his property, of the fruits of a life's labors, spirit from dangerous reveries and Luck may turn and favor you. quells discontent and gloomy forebod-

Only petty natures wail

Dover, England, Sept. 8 .- Former British officers returning from France whiskers show up nature is blotting out the scars of the

an aching void. I chirp on, like the road. Alfred's river, telling folks how good

Commercial Traveller. vanity, dodgast it, and perhaps that's A little physical culture will often an offense, and you say I should be restore energy to a tired housewife. Peck.

OFFER NO EXCUSES.

Take the failure and the blow, Fight to win, but bear the cost,

ings, and serenely and patiently re-turns to the task which Providence That's the common fate of men; Things won't always go your way, Best of plans have gone astray, Best of men have met defeat, Someone failure has to meet,

Do your best and play the game, Take the loss and bear the blame, Don't recall the tricks of fate, You can lose and still be great; and Belgium where they have been go- Play the man and not the boy,

> "Through a Glass, Darkly."

and my sparkplugs all miss firing by my horse last May, and after things. We are impatient and fretful, evermore pretending that I'm just a leg nothing would do. My leg was not see clearly. To see clearly will be three-year-old; all my waking hours black as jet. I was laid up in bed heaven. That is the consummation I'm spending proving I'm as good as for a fortnight and could not walk. which the great apostle promises. We gold. My old eyes are rather rheumy After using three bottles of your shall see "face to face." We shall and my teeth are celluloid, but I MINARD'S LINIMENT I was per- neither judge nor be misjudged. We won't admit I'm gloomy, or that life's fectly cured, so that I could start on shall see more good than evil. We shall doubt our eyes instead of our

Now

Then face to face.—George Clarke

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