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THE POTENCY OF "MUST."

Bostos, Aug. 17.—The word "must," mysour professor of practical metaphysics, has, if frequently thought of and spoken in connection with your business plans, a magical power for making these plans succeed, because this word is the symbol of the thought of power, of force, of demand, of importantly. When you say, "This thing must be done!" you erest for yourest a mood of mind which is ever attracting more power to push your plan forward. The must mood of mind which is ever attracting more power to push your plan forward. The must mood of mind will insvitably attract to you others who have "must" in them. You will win their confidence as they find must in you. Confidence between man and man in trade mans both cash and credit.

The mood for bringing success most quickly is not the mood of besseching, or supplicating, or rishing, or begging. It is the legal mood of stuer. Don't say, "I wish I had a better house, better fare, better surroundings than those I now have." Say (in mind), "I must have better, keep your eye on the best. Look critically on the finest things of this world, so you can judge well of their quality, knowing that the MUST mood will bring them to you. When it does, you will then know how to make the best selection. BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The word "m

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The thought of MUST will ever push you on toward the thing you say you MUST have, It will keep bringing to you new plans, schemes and devices to get that thing. Such plans need not be those of trickinese or de-The thought of MUST will ever push you of towards the thing you say you styst have. It will keep bringing to you new plans, scheims and devices to get that thing. Such plans need not be those of trickinese or death. The power generated in you through an imperious aspiration is a power coming of the semants. It robs no man. It makes you ricker, and all others richer. If you say: "I must have if they are this or that thing through deceitful methods," you employ an inferior power of must. If you say: "I must have if through dependence on the bounty of others or their endurance of me as beggar," you employ also the inferior power of must. You then get the thing you desires, but it comes with a shackle; the shackle of the lie you told in some way to get it or the shackle of living on another bounty. Mind, through the imperious and imperial mood of xrusr, can draw to facility of the shackle of the lie you told in some way to get it or the shackle of thing. When you fling yourself back on your own power, your own xrusr, the thing desired comes to stay. If you depised on any one sites, or, in other words, on the inferior power of must, the thing will come, but not to stay.

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The Woman in the Entiway Car.

"Oh, that the Maine Law could have passed lifty years ago!" We turned to find an eld lady on a seat behind us, venturing her wish in the midst of an earnest discussion between a Maine Law Yankee and a red-nosed member of the bottle insternity. "Yes," continued the old lady, "fifty years ago. A husband would not then have gone down to a drunkarde and lived lives of corrow, or my beys have died in gaol or the madhouse. Look at me," and with something of fire kindling up in her old eyes, ahe laid her bony hand upon the arm of the liquor-dealer, "and see a wreck of your accurated business. I was young, had enough of this world's goods, and my heart was full of happines and hope. Oh, sir how you have poured desolation into this old heart! I am often bitter, and do you wonder? Such as you robbed me of all my children, and at eighty years of age I am alone—do you hear?—alone! And let me tell you, this hand never wrongeh the least of God's creatures. But you wronged me. You, sir, talk about the domicile, and say it is sacred! God forgive me, but I remember when my home was entered by the constables and cleared of all. I remember when my Bible my mother gave me was taken away for drink. I remember the time when my first-born was laid in my arms from a drunken husband'shands, and life-blood ran warm into my bosom from its wounds. Why sir,"and the old woman arms from a drunken husband shands, and life-blood ran warm into my bosom from its wounds. Why sir, "and the old woman half raised in her sest, "in God's holy name, did you come into my house to rob and kill? Was that constitutional? I have one child living, in the asylum—a manisc. It's all the work of your hands. There is blood there!—blood sir! Better, sir, have a millstone around your neck than to sell rum. The curse of the widow is upon you. It will follow you. The serpents you send out will all return to you and yours. Give me that bottle?" Involuntarily, as it almost seemed, the liquor-dealer handed the old lady the bottle which he held in his hand. She dashed it out of the carriage window, and the bottle which he held in his hand. She dashed it out of the carriage window, and slowly resumed her seat. The people who had crowded round white the train was stopping, to hear the conversation, slowly and thoughtfully dispersed to their seats, and the liquor-dealer looked the very embodiment of humiliation and shame. With a deep sigh we turned away, our own faith made stronger by the Maine Law sermen we had listened to. Ah, how many in our land would have escaped the the bitterness of life had rum been vanished in their day!—American Paper.

American Paper. Court Scene at Owen Sound. Owen Sound, Sept. 10.—As a trial was in progress in the Police Court, Samuel Platt, barrister, appearing for the defence, a dispute arose between the Police Magistrate and Mr. Platt, as to the manner in which a witness should be examined. After some words the Magistrate ordered Mr. Platt to leave the court, which he refused to do. He then ordered the Chief of Police to put him out, when the Chief told the Magistrate to put him out himself, which he pro-ceeded to do, calling upon the Chief to assist him. Mr. Platt was forcibly ejected, and has entered an action against Mr. Spencer and the Chief, lying damages at \$25,000. The Chief of Police has also entered an action against Mr. Spencer, the police magistrate, for grossly insulting language gring out of the asset

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THE MIND CURE of the Principles Upon Which I

Bosrow, Aug. 17.—Nothing just now attracts so much attention as the mind cure, and nething could possibly be more difficult of explanation. It seems to be one of thosthings that must be absorbed rather than learned; it can be better understood than explained by its advocates. Even the teachers of it can talk hours without uttering anything an anxious listener can take hold of and make practical. Ds. W. F. Evans, the great headlight of mental therapeutics, in his latest work, "Beoteric Christianity," says:

"As sickness and health are opposite and contradictory states and cannot both be predicted of a man at the same time, if we can caus him to perceive and feel that he is not sick, he must feel that he is not sick, he must feel that he is well, for me must be true. We liste all read many times the story of certain medical students making a main in health sick by causing him to think and believe that he is sick. In the

making a man in health sick by causing him to think and believe that he is sick. In the phenon-platic method of cure we simply reverse this process, and make the man well by inducing him to think himself well; not that we would deny the fact of the disease as a state of his consciousness, but simply that the immortal ego, the spiritual entity and real man, is neither diseased nor unhappy. The disease is in a region of our existence that is below, or what means the same, is external to the man—the essentially human nature and principle. How we may best offect this radi-

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