Character-Building.

The address delivered by Dr Rand, of McMaster Hall, to the students of the Toronto Normal School, in connection with the closing exercises on the 20th ult., lays stress upon what are undoubtedly the prime requisite of the schools in these days, the formation of right character.

Developing the thought that "will is the chief factor of personal character," Dr Rand says :—

"Earnest and honest effort in behalf of this thorough-going training of the self will disclose to you what as teachers you can best do by way of helping those committed to your charge. That help will have been wisely given if it stimulates them to self-effort. The teacher is first and chiefly a stimulator of his pupil's energies, and then an inspector and director of their work. It is never to be forgotten that it is what we do by and for ourselves that educates us, and the teacher's duty is not discharged unless he secures real activity, actual mental and moral doing, on the part of his pupils. The training of the will through mental work is a great opportunity even awaiting the teacher. He must 'moralize' as well as 'mentalize' children. The danger to be guarded against is that the child will give assent, but will not do. Obedience is the basis of all ethical culture, but it is to be remembered that as the child unfolds he should pass from a state of dependence on the will of another to that of dependence on his own will. Education may be very practically defined as working against the chance influences of life. Will is educated and character formed by effort, not by acquisition. The consciousness of effort, the outputting of overcoming energy, develops the will and counts for character. Hence the unspeakable service rendered by the teacher in stimulating children in the use of their own powers, for it is this steady, energetic use that develops the will-quality of mind. Through habit there must be woven a plexus which shall serve as the very web of character."

Inseparably connected with all right training of the will, is the recognition of the supremacy of conscience. Conscience must be educated, strengthened and enthroned as the supreme lord of conduct.

"The education of the conscience is central in all character-making, and no greater service is possible to you than can be thus rendered to the pupils themselves and thereby to society. The power to feel ethical emotions in view of right is one to be scarcely cherished. 'Find out the right!' 'Choose the right!' 'Do the right!' are the great imperatives of the soul and cannot safely be disregarded in the development of a life. Conscience is the imperative energy of the soul. Obedience to the dictates of conscience is the condition of its becoming the controlling energy in the life."

Dr Rand's address closed with these truthful words, full of encouragement for all true teachers :

"It is indeed a great and high service to which you are giving yourselves. May I suggest that you should make character first in your lives and first in your teaching, in order that your boys and girls shall be first in all manly and womanly virtues. Our distinctive greatness as a people is not going to depend upon our vast territory, material resources, miles of railways and canals, great commercial fleets, or even the price per foot of land in Toronto, but upon the sterling character of our men and women. There is no room in the world for a grander people than any which a Christian civilization has yet produced, and why should we not seek our greatness by earnest and unwearied efforts in the making of such a people? Let it be our great obligation to teach our Canadian boys and girls, both by example and precept, that concience is a sacred thing and is authorative in conduct; that moral law reigns both in the individual life and in society, and that its requirements are disregarded to-day only to be repeated with avenging emphasis to-morrow. Let us by example and precept teach them that a Canadian reverences truth and speaks it; that he is honest, courteous, generous, and brave, and that he never holds by his honor and the fear of God. And that all this shall be true, indeed, let us enflame the young lives in our charge with the recital of the heroic deeds of those who have gone before us; their deeds of courage, self-sacrifice, patriotism, and benevolence; their efforts to resist the evil and to maintain the good. Let us be enamored ourselves of excellence, and let our eyes rest on the summits of character, as exhibited in the life of the Divine One who 'was made flesh and dwelt among us.' And now,

'So close is glory to our dust,
So near is God to man;
When duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies; I can.'"

Thou, that hath given so much to me
give me one thing more—a grateful heart.—George Herbert.

"He Never Smiled Again!"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed d remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid ver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

Four things come not back—the spoken word, the spent arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity.—Hazlitt.

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [a]

The piety that does not give, is piety that will not "pay."—[Congregationalist.

Give because you love to give—as the flower pours forth its perfume.—Spurgeon.

True Test of Good Breeding Shown at a Hotel Table

When the Marquis of Lorne was Governor-General of Canada, an instructive scene took place one day at the old French hotel in Quebec where he stopped.

It was reported that the Marquis with the Princess Louise would dine in the public room. Guests, servants and proprietor were assembled in a state of breathless expectation. The door was flung open and a lady in full evening dress of pink satin, with a train, diamonds sparkling on her bare neck and arms, entered and swept to her seat. No one noticed her or her gems.

A moment or two after a lady quietly dressed in a dark cloth gown and cap of the same stuff, entered and, with her companions, passed to a separate table. The spectators rose and did her honour as she passed. They knew that the woman in that quiet brown gown was the princess. They did not know or care that the other was the wife of a successful shop-keeper in Montreal. One woman knew the dress suitable to a public table in a hotel, the other did not.

Go where you will you may detect almost at a glance the woman to whom riches are the be-all and end-all of life, and to whom her own riches are a novelty. They wear jewels and rich stuffs in the cars, hotels and streets. It is apparent to the most casual observer that they have not been long enough accustomed to finery to hold it at its true value, or to know when to wear it.

The ignorant person who has recently acqured wealth, naturally desires to make a show with it and parades it on unsuitablo occasions. It is like the unconscious vanity of a child and is cured by growth in intelligence and taste.

There are deeper faults, however, than a vulgar love of finery. Even the woman who sweeps her new silks or velvets through the train or hotel may have a kinder heart or wider sympathies than the better bred observers who laugh at her.

A Wonderful Flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritous properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it, and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all druggists, at 50c. and $1.

Restoring Wornout Lands.

When reading regarding the subject of wornout lands and methods of restoration are suggested, we feel like saying, "don't do it." We do not accept the idea of as much worn-out land as some would claim. If it may be said of a field that it is worn-out, we should say let it go; don't spend any energies upon any such field, but rather work upon those fields that are not wornout; make them vastly better by the labor and expenditure that would be required to restore a wornout field. A wearing out may consist only of injudicious cropping or treatment and only requires a change of base. It must be remembered that Nature is a bountiful provider, and that the soil has locked within its recesses elements of fertility which, by a suitable application of manurial substances, may be rendered available. Because a soil will not produce certain crops is no certain indication of being worn out; while it may be largely exhausted of all the principal elements, it may be so unbalanced by the absence of one element as to render it unsuitable for cropping. This fact demonstrates the necessity for individual experimentation.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Items from All Over Concerning the Cause.

Martha's Vineyard *Herald*: The man who is well "corned" should either take the pledge or see the chiropodist.

Baseball clubs are great factors in the work of temperance. For seven months in the year baseball organizations compel thousands of young men to abstain from drink or take the consequence of heavy fines.

"Doctor," said a wealthy patient, "I want you to be thorough and strike at the root of the disease." "I will," said the doctor, and brought down the stick with a smash on a decanter standing on the sideboard.

A deputation from the temperance organization of Prince Edward Island, waited upon the Superintendent of Education of that Province recently, and urged that the use of a temperance textbook in the public schools be authorized.

A Kansas man has been in the habit of visiting an obliging druggist and ordering drinks by wink. An enterprising tintype taker came along and photographed him in the act of taking a bowl. Druggist and customer are both in jail.

Alcohol applied to a thrifty farmer's stomach will remove the boards from his fence, let the cattle into his crops, kill the fruit trees, sow his fields with thistles, mortgage his farm, subdue his reason, rouse his passions, bring want, sorrow and disgrace on his family, and topple him into a drunkard's grave.

HAVE YOU A BOY TO SPARE.—The saloon must have boys, or it must shut up shop. Can't you furnish it one? It is a great factory, and unless it can get 2,000,000 boys from each generation for raw material, some of these factories must close out and its operatives must be thrown on a cold world, and the public revenue will dwindle. "Wanted—2,000,000 boys," is the notice. One family out of every five must contribute a boy to keep up the supply. Will you help? Which of your boys will it be? The minotaur of Crete had to have a trireme full of fair maidens each year; but the minotaur of America demands a city full of boys each year. Are you a father? Have you given your share to keep up the supply for this great public institution that is helping to pay your taxes and kindly electing public officials for you? Have you contributed a boy? If not, some other family has had to give more than its share. Are you selfish, voting to keep the saloon open to grind up boys, and then doing nothing to keep up the supply?

ODDS AND ENDS.

Scraps of all Kinds of Interest to Everybody.

Mrs Winks—What have you got your husband for a Christmas present? Mrs Minks—Oh, something perfectly lovely; a great big handsome flowerstand and twenty-five pots of flowers. I'm sure he won't object so much to carrying 'em in and out when he knows they're his own.

Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to accept an engraving from the portrait of Sir John Macdonald, the Premier of Canada, painted by Mr A. R. Dickson Patterson, of Toronto.

One of the most noted huntswomen in England is Lady Neville, daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny. She is also an accomplished cricket player.

Mary Fitzzerald, now in prison in Philadelphia for picking the pocket of a well-to-do gentleman, is said to be the oldest sneak-thief in the United States. She is 80 years old, and since she was 10 has been a thief. She was a convict before she was 12, and in recent years has not been out of gaol for more than five months at a time.

A merchant complains that people "come around begging for fairs, for churches, societies and all sorts of purposes, as if the articles we sell did not cost money, and then they take these articles and sell them at fairs in opposition to what we sell ourselves."

Them ez wants, must choose. Them ez hez, must loose. Them ez knows won't blab. Them ez guesses, will gab. Them ez borrows, sorrows. Them ez lends, spends. Them ez gives, lives. Them ez keeps dark, is deep. Them ez kin earne, kin keep. Them ez aims, hits. Them ez hez, gits. Them ez waits, win. Them ez will, kin.—Century Magazine.

A noted gentleman, while taking a walk in New York State, near the Catskills, came to a cross-road, and not knowing which one to take to reach his destination, asked a young urchin, who was lying near the roadside, evidently just awakened from a sleep, the road to take. The boy, not knowing or not caring who the gentleman was, pointed with his toe the direction to take. The gentleman surprised at such laziness, said: "If you can give a lazier act than that I will make you a present of five dollars." The boy thought a moment and then rolled over and said: "Put it in me pocket, sir.'

RELIGION IN THE COLLEGES.—The colleges never had so many professing Church-members in them as at present. A few examples will show this. Yale College in 1795 had but four or five students who were Church-members; to-day nearly one-half hold such membership. Priceton in 1813 had but two or three openly professing the Christian faith; to-day about one-half, and among them the best scholars. In William College 147 out of 248, and in Amherst 233 out of 352, are members of Churches. In many other colleges, as proved by Dr Hodge, from whose carefully prepared tables these figures are taken, the prospects of religion.—Archdeacon MacKay-Smith, in Harper's Magazine for January.

The craze for putting laies' watches in odd places is developing to such an extent that one may expect to see the fair ones with watches on the toes of their shoes or on the backs of their gloves or wherever they can easily see the timepieces at a glance. In a Broadway car yesterday three ladies met and took seats beside one another. One had a watch in the handle of her umbrella, one had a watch in the catch or clasp of her pocketbook, and the third carried a tiny watch in a bracelet on her left arm. The last example of the craze, that of the bracelet, is a Viennese idea just imported. The bracelet was of leather, and was unquestionably the ugliest ornament any lady wore on Broadway yesterday.

Be a Man.

Not of the "dude" species.

Not of the kind that stands on street corners.

Not of the kind that prides himself on being a "masher."

Not of the kind that sneers at the idea of personal purity.

Not of the kind that sneers at the Church.

Not of the kind that thinks Christians a mild sort of fools.

Not of the kind that owes the tailor liveryman, and everybody else.

Not of the kind that is a connoisseur of whiskey.

Not of the "yes, yes" kind.

Not of the kind that calls mother "old woman" and father "old man."

Not of the ignorant infidel brood.

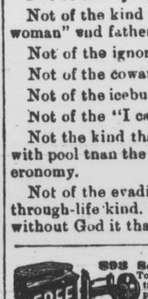
Not of the coward kind.

Not of the iceburg variety.

Not of the "I can't" tribe.

Not the kind that is better acquainted with pool than the fifth chapter of Deuteronomy.

Not of the evading, scuffling shuffling-through-life kind. "having no hope, and without God it the world."



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WILL CURE BILIOUSNESS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, AND ALL NERVOUS DISORDERS,

By quieting and strengthening the nerves, and causing free action of the liver, bowels, and kidneys, and restoring their power to throw off disease.

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Why tormented with Piles, Constipation?
Why frightened over Disordered Kidneys?
Why endure nervous or sick headaches?
Why have sleepless nights?

Use PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND and rejoice in health. It is an entirely vegetable remedy, harmless in all cases.

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Scribner's Magazine
For 1889.

The publishers of *Scribner's Magazine* aim to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the increased excellence of its contents (notably the Railway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing to make *Scribner's Magazine* attractive and interesting will be neglected.

THE RAILROAD ARTICLES will be continued by several very striking papers: one especially interesting by Ex-Post-master-General Thomas L. James on "The Railway Postal service."

Illustrated

MR ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S serial novel "The Master of Ballantrae," will run through the greater part of the year.

Begun in November.

A CORRESPONDENCE and collection of manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and a famous group of modern FRENCH PAINTERS will furnish the substance of several articles,

Illustrated.

The brief end papers written last year by Robert Lous Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors. Mr Thomas Bailey Aldrich will write the first of them for the January number.

Illustrated.

Articles on ART SUBJECTS will be a feature. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson, and many others.

Illustrated,

FISHING ARTICLES describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon Winninish, Bass, and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known sportsmen.

Illustrated.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES of great variety, touching upon all manner of subjects travel, biography, description, etc., will appear, but not of the conventional commonplace sort,

Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a remarkable article by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the most recent developments and uses of PHOTOGRAPHY.

Illustrated

A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon ELECTRICITY in its most recent applications, by eminent authorities; a remarkable paper on DEEP MINING, and other interesting papers.

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2136-

NASAL BALM

OSNABRUCK, Dixons P.O., Ont.
May 11th, 1887.

My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CURE CHAS. MCGILL Farmer.

WOOD. WOOD.

Parties desiring to take wood from me must leave their orders at once, before it is all shipped for the season.

Orders will be attended to if left at the following store-keepers:

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