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WEAKNESS MEN AND WOMEN

Could we read the hearts of every man and woman, what a host of sorrows and despair we should be disclosing. Indigestion and Blood Diseases have caused more physical and mental trouble than all other causes combined. They strike at the foundation of manhood; they sap the vital forces; they undermine the system, and not only do they often disrupt the family circle, but they may even extend their poisonous fangs into the next generation. If you remember the seed is sown, and sooner or later you will reap a harvest. If your blood has been diseased from any cause, do not risk a return later on. Our New and Improved Treatment will positively cure you. We will give you a guarantee. We will refund your money if you do not feel better. We will refund your money if you do not feel better. We will refund your money if you do not feel better.

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TRICKS FOR HORSES.

THE ANIMALS ARE EASILY TAUGHT AND QUICK TO LEARN.

They Can, Without Much Trouble, Be Made to Signal "Yes" and "No," to Shake Hands and to Lie Down at the Word of Command.

There are so many things that a horse can be taught to do, says Success, that it is hard to tell which to select as best illustrating the methods by which we teach them. The following, however, will furnish the key:

Take a pin in your hand, and, standing abreast of a horse's near shoulder, prick him lightly on the breast. This resembles the bite of a fly, and to drive off the nuisance he will bring down his nose to his breast. This you accept as "Yes" and immediately reward him by feeding him a lump of sugar or some other trifle that he likes. Repeat the operation till he brings down his head at the slightest movement of your hand toward his breast. By degrees you can substitute a simple downward movement of the hand, which is less noticeable to an onlooker, but equally effective.

Standing in the same position, prick him lightly with a pin on the top of his neck. He will at once shake his head, which is accepted as "No," then reward him as before. Repeat this until he shakes his head at the least upward movement of the hand. This signal, as he learns his lesson more perfectly, can be gradually lessened until it is very slight indeed. To say "Yes" or "No" is a very simple trick, and yet there is none that shows to better advantage. Of course when a horse has thoroughly learned to obey the signals you can ask him some questions and then, by the motion of your hand, make him say "Yes" or "No" as you please.

To teach a horse to shake hands, fasten a short strap to one fore foot below the fetlock. Then, standing in front of the horse and having the strap in your hand, say, "Shake hands," and immediately pull up his foot and take it in your hand. Then, still holding the foot, reward him exactly as you would if he had given it to you of his own accord. Keep repeating the operation, being careful to reward him only while his foot is in your hand. He will very soon learn to give you his foot the moment you reach your hand toward it.

To teach a horse to lie down at a word of command first select a good, smooth piece of green sward, where he will not hurt himself. Harness him with a surcingle and bridle and strap up his fore foot. A common breeching strap is best for this, the short loop around his foot between the fetlock and the hoof and the long one of a strap to the near fore foot below the fetlock, pass the other end up through the surcingle and take it in your right hand and the bridle rein in your left hand. Push him slightly, and the moment he steps pull sharply on the strap.

This of course will bring him to his knees. If he is a horse of any spirit, he will generally fight very pertinaciously before he goes down; but, having the use of only his two hind legs, he soon becomes wearied and rests with his knees on the ground. Now pull his head toward you, and he will fall over the other way.

Hold him down for some minutes, meanwhile speaking to him very soothingly. Feed him lumps of sugar; in fact, make as much as possible of him while in this position. Then release him and repeat the lesson. He soon learns to lie down very readily, and then you can omit strapping his fore foot. Later you can also abandon the use of the strap and surcingle by taking his near foot in your hand. Then you can accomplish the purpose by simply touching the near fore leg with your hand and finally by a motion of your hand toward his leg.

You should always accompany the signal by the command, "Lie down!" By degrees he learns its meaning, and the signal can be dispensed with. If a horse is large and strong, the trainer must be cool, wide awake and alert; otherwise he may make a botch of it and injure the horse or himself or both.

Eggs.

An English traveler who has visited every nation in the world is authority for the statement that one food is universal throughout all countries. "There is not a part of the world," he says, "where you cannot get an egg." While in western China, however, he at first had some difficulty in getting even eggs. The natives could not recognize the pictures he drew as pictures of eggs. "The way I got out of the difficulty," he adds, "was that I squatted down on my haunches, flapped my wings and cock-o-doodle-doo'd until the entire nation grasped what I wanted, and I was simply provided with hundreds of eggs."

Possibilities of the Feet. If instead of the cramping imprisonment of boots and shoes the foot from infancy were allowed a free and natural development, it may be questioned whether under such conditions it might not be rendered capable of performing other functions besides those of locomotion and sustaining the weight of the body. Certain at least it is that some unlucky mortals born without arms have managed to use a knife, fork, spoon, pen, paintbrush and even a violin bow.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Why Hate a Jew?

What is the quality in him which incenses the Gentile? We think it is a form of arrogance, a form, perhaps, even of insolence, surely excusable in a proud people who remember their humiliations and cannot forget their greatness. The genius of the Jew has "beset" the nations "behind and before," and laid his mark upon them. Israel is in the strange position of a people who have given the law to the multitudes who have grudged them liberty. A hard life has materialized the children of Abraham, and turned the most spiritual into in some respects the most earthly of people. The Jew has been obliged to make use of flattery and insolence to get his daily bread, and he discards neither when he gets rich. For all that we may not forget that he has "been in grace," that it has been given to him to "know the knowledge of God, and see a vision of the Almighty." This knowledge and this vision he has given to the white races upon whom he now begs for patience. The Roman and Orthodox Churches hate him, but St. Paul, the great Apostle of Protestantism, pleads for the Jew. Paul of Tarsus, that "Hebrew of Hebrews," who taught that charity was greater than faith, and who was a past master of manners as well as of morals; my typical of his race, yet whose pride was as free from insolence as his humanity was free from baseness; who had learned like so many Jews, "how to suffer need," but who unlike most of his brethren to-day, knew also, by grace or by nature, "how to abound." "Are they Israelites?" we hear him say: "So am I." "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great matter if we reap your carnal things?"—London Spectator.

Monument to British at Delhi. The secretary for India has commissioned a London firm to execute a granite monument to be erected at Rajapur cemetery. Delhi, says The London Standard. Portraits of the King and Queen and of the late Queen Victoria will be carved on the sides of the monument with the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of the officers and men of the British army who fell here who fell before Delhi from June to September, 1857, gallantly upholding their country's cause."

A bachelor in his second boyhood and a widow in her second girlhood head the list of harmless idios.

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WHAT KIPLING FORGOT.

The list of British sports to which Mr. Kipling made such graceful allusions is unfortunately incomplete. The following line will (possibly) be inserted in future editions:

The rubber-shod rough with a racquet; the sax on the asphalted path; The halfwitted harrier of hammers, the lubber that saps at a lath; The ruffian riding in red, and the gaby in gaiters that shoot; The fatuous fanner of flies, and the second-dread that skates on his boots; The lout that loafs on the lawn with his rim of "lies" and "the like"; The blundering, bent-backed bouncer that bounces along on a bike; The bare-legged boozies in boots, each bent on becoming a "blue"; The cross-headed crooks playing croquet; The crapulous cad with a cue; The maniacs mounted on motors that murder a man every mile (And I think you will freely admit that I've bettered my earlier style).—Westminster Gazette.

MANNERS IN PARLIAMENT.

Most Courteous Man Is Also the Incarnation of Indifference.

Nobody can visit the House of Commons without coming away with the general impression that the people who possess in the most valid degree the rudiments of manners are the Irish and Labor members. It is something of a disappointment to the solemn Tory discussions as to whether workmen can behave themselves in the House when we remember that John Burns was once vigorously employed in trying to prevent Conservative noble lords and Liberal honorable members from blinding one another's eyes. But I should desire to be correctly understood in the phrase I use. I say that the Labor members alone have the rudiments of manners, but not, it may be, the flower and crown of them. The ordinary Conservative member of Parliament possesses, it may be, the crown and flower, but he does not possess the rudiments of manners. No one can listen to an Irish member or a Labor member without feeling that he is doing his best. He is uttering the most genuine opinion in their most adequate form. Now, to do one's best is the one and solitary and supreme compliment; these speakers are paying the most to the House of Commons. The art cultivated by the young Conservative country gentleman is the art of doing his worst elegantly, and to do one's worst, however elegantly, remains what it is, the one and solitary and supreme insult. If a man throws his worst or his tenth best to anything, it matters nothing if the thing he throws be the "Iliad" or a basket of sapphires; it still remains an insult. And this insult to the ancient English Parliament is expressed in every line of the figures of the well-dressed members of the House. The new Premier, a man with a million genuine moral and intellectual charms, is, by this astounding perversion of language, supposed to be a man with good manners. This simply means that he exhibits an unusual degree of physical grace in the act of putting his boots within a foot or two of the Mace of the King of England. Such an act is sufficient proof that the real Conservatism was dead long ago. But it is a terrible thing that while true courtesy is a transcendental virtue and involves admiration, the most courteous man in modern politics is also the incarnation of indifference.—London Daily News.

A Reminder of Nelson.

The popular receptions given to Lord Kitchener when he appears in theatres and other popular places of resort in London, recall those which Lord Nelson experienced a century ago. But there was this difference, that Lord Kitchener always appears as the type of the military hero who has "married his sword," whereas Lord Nelson appeared in the midst of a group of persons including the woman he most loved. Under the heading of "Covent Garden," a newspaper of 1800 records: "Lord Nelson of the Nile visited this theatre last night with Lady Nelson, Sir Willoughby's father, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, to see a pleasant comedy of 'Life.' The words recall for the moment the cynical modern definition of marriage as a tragedy for two and a comedy for three. A few days later the same paper makes record: 'The Right Hon. Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir William and Lady Hamilton, and the mother of Lady Hamilton, arrived at Fonthill, on a visit to Mr. Beckford.' Lady Nelson, by the way, is described as 'dressed in white, with a violet sash in her dress and a very pleasing appearance.'"

And They Didn't Get Potatoes.

General Sir William Oliphert, recently deceased, otherwise known as "Hell Fire Jack," a celebrated British soldier, was famous for his blunt language. During a critical period in the Indian mutiny one of the Irish regiments complained because it had no potatoes. Oliphert, who was in command of the district, heard of the trouble and ordered the regiment out on parade. "Now, my men," he shouted as he rode in front of the lines, "I hear you want potatoes! Is that so? We are, we are, we are, the regiment with its thousand throats. Then you won't get 'em," replied Oliphert. "You're good enough soldiers, I'll admit, but if you think that Providence is willing to grow potatoes for your benefit on the dry plains of India, you're blundering fools than I take you for." The demand for potatoes ceased.

Mr. Balfour's Will.

A friend tells me that he met Mr. Balfour one evening at a dinner party, when the conversation turned on the importance in life of self-confidence. My friend repeated the saying, "God give us a good conceit of ourselves." Mr. Balfour heard it, and bending across, added: "And that, sir—is the only prayer the gods always answer!"—From M.A.F.

What is

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