WEEKLY MONITOR.

CHILDREN AND THE TRUTH.

The child cannot well be exact to be learned by experience. U dren often contase words which have similar sounds. I believe many so-called lies are attrauutable to this. I remember stored affirming when five or six years of age that I had been to Newcastie though I had never been so far north as London, and I maintained that this was true in the face of all opposition, the truth being that there was a place in the neighborhood

of my home called Rowlandcastle, the two seemed identical to my n castle, and the two seemed identicated of matrix Not only do children experience dif-ficulty in finding a word to fit their meaning, and to find a meaning for the word used by others, but they ind them are telling lies, unbli around them are tering her, and as a mat-ingly, without reproof, and as a mat-ter of course. Figurative language, alang, and vulgar exaggeration end to this misconception. "It rains

tend to this misconception. It thus cats and dogs," says one, and an-other, "I was on pins," "she grew green with envy," "I made him eat his words and he snapped my head off." Think too of the forms of speech required from a child, and per-haps rightly, forms which do not ex-press his feelings, 'please,' 'thank you,' press his feelings, 'please,' 'thank you,' how do you do?' cannot have any meaning and are mere magic spells re-peated for the sake of peace and quietness or to gain some desired end. Think too of the formularies that learn to repeat and of th and the intervention of the state of the sta

language of grown up people teems with untruthfulness to the child; when he makes certain remarks of much the some kind he is generally unnoticed, sometimes praised, but occasionally taken to task most severely. I do should be abandoned, the child has to earn the right use of it, and it may learn the right use of it, and it may be necessary to impose certain express-ions of feelings on a child in order to foster feelings, but what I say is, Do npt be surprised if, while your child is learning all these things, he is very often perplexed as to the difference b tween truth and untruth. Another cause of lying is the great but perfectly natural selfishness of

ed 1 think. It does not seem to be-cur to everyone that we have no more right to steal information from peo-ple than we have to steal their mon-ey, and as one is justified in guarding one's property by a blow, possibly one may be justified in guarding one's anowledge from illicit attack. A cor-respondent writes, "At one time I de-liberately told lies if I considered that groups were too inquisitive and child. For instance, a child des some privilege, e. g., a game, and he tells a lie to gain it. The desire to be truthful is sor es overwhelmed by a still greate lesire, e. g., to possess property. boy of six and a half years at scho

liberately told lies if I considered that grown-ups were too inquisitive and had no right to trouble me with ques-tions. I was' very inquisitive myself and was once snubbed by the cook who tried to get rid of me one day by asking, "Ask no questions and you will get told no lies." The expression suggested itself to my mind when an old lady asked me, "Where did mam-ma buy your pretty frock?" I thought it was no business of hers and prompt-ly replied, "In London." It had real-y been made in the nursery. Answers of this kind afforded me much amuse-ment and I did not think I was doing ed to take things and put them s pocket, and always deliberated done so, although th most gentle kind. Or the desire to ap pear clever, as in the case of children who copy and read off a lesson sup posed to be committed. school was of th posed to be committed to memory not only to avoid trouble, but ev dently to appear to be able to d what they cannot. Another write ment and I did not think I was doing wrong. I never told lies to my moth-er or my father nor to anyone I liked, ear brave enou f valiant lying

ly to strangers who were too in-Other children tell lies for the mere intellectual pleasure of contradicting. This might be due to the pleasure of independence, or love of conquest, or battle, or it may be explained by Jean Paul Ritcher's words, "In the first four years our children say no true word and no lying one, they only talk. Their speaking is a loud thinking, but ies of theit and deceit of wh hey have not really been guilty. Fear is a fruitful source of lies, fear of pun-ishment or of shame, or blame, even of being spoken to (which I find to be

a thought is often 'yes

he other half is 'no,' and as they nlike us, utter both they appear to

, while they speak only to them

Many other cases of lying might be

on of other phenomena.

n, several table napkins were for

tell a lie

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

by trustfulness; and when a child has stumbled, as we all do sometimes, let us help him to reinstate himself lest he sink lower. This must have better results than with sweet, then.
contributions for this purpose, \$1 or more, will be received by Sir Wm.
R. Meredith, Chief Justice, 4 Lamport Avenue, Toronto; W. J. Gage, 54 lying little thing, or 'a wicked little ind.' If a child so the inevel his chief notive for telling the inevel his chief notive for telling the inevent his manifestly impossible, let ment is manifestly impossible, let and, remembering his weakness, put his mistaken statement firmly aside as an error due to ignorance, or even playfully reject it as an absurd romance proceeding from the childis is the so of the narrator; and, having sistered that he caused the false assertion, be false asserti

who have hung over hot stoves u they were half cooked in prepar something nice for John, who gobl it down in a silence that was the c ness of the narrator; and, having si-lently made a note of that weakness which caused the false assertion, be it ignorance, fear, selfishness, or other deliciency, let us direct our efforts to the strengthening of the opposite qual-tice of courses proof of how well it pleased him. There are men who have been toiling for years that those honored and be the strengthening of the opposite dual ities of courage, generosity, or intel lectual enlightenment, remembering that truthiulness depends largely or clearness of judgment, self-respect fearless independence. Attendants of oved beings, their wives, might cr very possible luxury, and yet in urn they hear nothing but complaings about the hardness of the life fearless independence. Attendants of a low type should not be placed in charge of children; many changes, the society of strangers, any unstable con-dition which fosters non-responsibility for acts and words, should be avoided in the bringing up of children. And now 1 come to my last word; it is this:--the true self varies with every phase of the environment like which they are condemned. t is on every hand, men and onging for one kindly expressio life and redoubled efforts to

trugglers. Too often we forget to peak our feelings until it is too late nd the ears that have been listening o long for one little word of praise every phase of the environment, like chameleons we alter with our circum chameleons we alter with our circum-stances, we are very largely what peo-ple believe us to be, therefore if we want our children to be truthful let us so far as we reasonably can, be-lieve them to be so. We cannot, of course, be so untruthful ourselves as to pretend to believe what we do not than a whole volume of eulogies

SPECIAL FROM NORWICH, CONN. The recovery of Mr. Norman Batty

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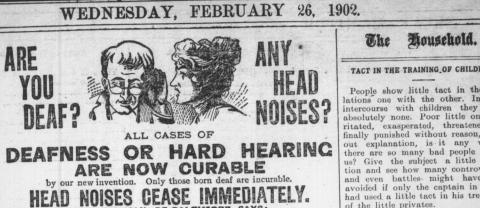
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STRAW

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s thoughtlessly condensed in the one tatement: "Your nose is out of joint North Sydney, C. B.-C. W. Frazee, isn't it Dorothy? Little sister will be the pet now." Wouldn't Dorothy be less than hu-Sherbrooke, N. S.-F. O. Robertson, Such as a second second

L. A NEW HEAD OF HAIR. TACT IN THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN. The judge edged himself up out of is chair, took a look at the serene ople show little tect in their expanse of gleaming desort above his ears, and then settling back, said: cions one with the other. In their ercourse with children they show solutely none. Poor little ones! Ir ears, and then setting back, shid: "But after I had given up all hope I suddenly bloomed out with a full growth of hair, had it a week and lost it at one fell swoop. Its bad enough to have it drop out spear by spear. But to have a whole head of hear or at once that is a joit that itated, exasperated, threatened and nally punished without reason, with-ut explanation, is it any wonder here are so many bad people among as? Give the subject a little atter tion and see how many controversies

Joker's Carner.

"One day a man entered my office f the little privates. For instance Florence objects, very strenuously to going to bed. Father has just come home; all is brightness and life downstairs. Would she not be more than angel to volunteer to go bere-a round, suave, smiling, ingra-tiating man with a soft voice. He set his grip sack in a chair, and, cocking his head on one side, remarked, most-ly to himself: 'Ah, yes, iron gray, haded a bit on the b bed in lonely, dark, silent upstairs? he feels no fatigue and bed means he end of all things from Florence's tandpoint. Instead of threatening took a little roll of tape measure from his pocket and was about to lay it on my clearing. I asked him on my clearing. I aske into the strong to do. I ask your pardon for my abruptness,' he said very humbly, 'but when I behold a head that is bald and realize how fine my hair will make that head look r forcing her nightly, causing her e block to be a period of screaming and kicking, try slipping a little square of chocolate or cream peppermint under her pillow. Have it in evidence the ghts she goes willingly to bed and , sir, 1 get too much absorbed in thhold it when she is rebellion "What in timenatio

he little sweetmeat is not in the na-ire of a bribe; it is a reward. Even "What in timenation is your bus-iness that brings you into men's of-faces to feel of their heads?' I asked. "'Ecxuse me again,' he said; then he opened his grip and took out some queer looking stuff. As he lightly picked the nasty stuff apart, I could see that it was hair of various hues. "These are toupees,' he explained, helding first one and then the other e general objection to sweets must waived aside, for the little ones be waived aside, for the little ones suggested will cause infinitely less harm than a neveranting tantrum. Another mother seems to have solv-ed the troublesome question of willing retiring. She has four little ones, all fond of music, and almost before they can talk they are accustomed to sur-round the mother and sing some sweet childish melody. When bedtime comes, at a signal from the mother, who ac-companies them on the piano, they sing a good-night song, usually one they have learned at kindergarten or holding first one and then the other aloft on his finger tips, spread like the braces in an umbrella. 'This one would be for a young man,' and he showed one that had curling waves in iront. This of the iron gray would be a very fine thing for your head.' . "I asked him how he knew I wanted sing a goodraft solar table, takang one they have learned at kindergarten or Sunday-school. The effect is magical. With nerves calmed, irritation soothed and a feeling of complacency and peace over the spirits, led by the oldest, they march in single file to the nuranything of the sort. 'Ah, it is my business to find out the bald-headed men,' he declared; 'I make all of these myself. It is very admirable work

"He spread one of the things before A little thought of this nature, if xercised, will show many ways and means to reach the desired end, and ne on the desk. Say, do you know hated to touch it. It looked like elic from some railway accident. I

Savings Bank Department. aterest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. *GENCIES.*— *GENCIES.*— Halfax, N. S.—A. D. McRae, Manager. Annapolia, N.S.—E. D. Arnaud, manager. Barcington Passage—C. Robertson, " Broad Cove Mines, C. B.—C. E. Julien, acting manager. Clarke's Harbor, N. S.—C. Robertson, manager. *D* , *L* Dorothy feels the loss of mother's care and sympathy; is sent out to walk with Bridget, who confesses she can't "abide young uns." In brief, she feels lonely and neglected. Is this feeling lessened by mother's callers, who invariably interrogate the little dethroned one as follows: "So mother has another little girl to love now. het and then each hair is ties sep-arately to that net. It is a job that is so particular. But when it is all one and that is on the head, the scalp shows through just as though it were real hair.' "Then I was incautious enough to

ask, 'But how does the darn stuff stay on?' That was his cue. He flip-ped up the gray bunch, moistened slightly some bits of wax on the under surface and before I could dodge

he had plunked the thing down on my head. Then with a brush and comb that he grabbed out of his grip he commenced to brush the ends of would the already sore heart did not swell with rage at the little sister, who, to all appearances, has come to take her place. Do grown people ever stop to reflect that they are doing all he new hair down into and among the lambrequin fringe that I can properly call my own. 'It inatches beautifully.' he red, standing back and regarding general effect. A dear little girl on the he chocked the comb into the rush and led me to the mirror. 'There look at yourself with your ghtly holding her new doll in he tightly holding her new doll in her arms, is accosted by a lady, who, in her own opinion, is a child-lover. She usually greets the little one with, "Give me that doll, won't you?" or "T'm going to take that doll home to my little girl." The woman may be well intentioned; but the little girl, not seeing beneath the surface, only grasps the fact that the beloved doll is in journey In many cases the tears air once more,' he cried. 'For a pit ince you are made the handsom nan. It matches as well as if I he made it from your hair!' (I found out afterward that the smooth stran-ger had stood in with my barber in regard to me and others.) 'I don't elieve you will allow me to pack that beautiful tourpees back into my grip,' n jeopardy. In many cases the tears l well up into the eyes, or she will use to have it taken with more ve-'Strikes me as a blamed queer proceeding for a man to come out with a full head of hair inside of five minutes and without previously pre-paring his mind for the same,' I said. ee than politeness in her manner speech. Would tact and forehought have suggested this turn to he conversation? Had she asked a ympathetic question about Dolly's 'Five minutes later he went ou with \$24-\$2 per square inch-and I and the hair stayed behind. When I went home that night the only way I could fix it with my wife was tall her that on Tuesdays she could use it for a flat-iron holder and on two oth-er days could put it under the centro table mat for a lawn. She seemed to or habits she would have been er life or habits she would have been en-rolled in the little one's heart as a friend instead of an enemy. Children, like those of larger growth, live up to the opinions their fellows have of them. A child that is told have of them. A third that it is dis-obedient and stubborn is very apt to continue in its disobedience and ob-stinacy. The child that hears an all casions, "You can't believe a word more favorable attention from the la says," will in all probability end-dies. I swore to her that I was younging up so that people wouldn't think I was her father. After a time she felt better about the matter, but I All children have faults, but parents All children have faults, but parents must treat them as symptoms, not liseases. In the physical body a head-ache is a sign of disordered liver, in-ligestion, imperfect eyesight, or a variety of causes. It is a symptom nerely, and much thought is given by the physician to determining the trou-ble it aurures didn't receive any sympathy from her when the catastrophe occurred. And t's tough when a man doesn't get ympathy from his wife. It discour it's tough when a ged me from ever having any -that supercilious attitude of ble it augurs. So, in the moral nature, lying is not a moral disease—it is a symptom. One child is untruthful through fear. It lies to escape punishment. Another "We had taken a run down to Bos ton-wife and 1-and of course w stopped at one of the best hotels Wife doesn't get to the city very ofte It lies to escape punishment. Another through an overactive imagination. Another through nervousness. Each of these children requires different treatment. The same sun that melts wax molds clay. Individuality must be respected. This is the first law in the training of children. All that fol-lows in the way of teaching or discip-line must be determined by reason and administered with tact, otherwise the best estrem in the world will prove of on my head. Then the unknown so mmm mmm mmm mmm mmm mmm gan to churn my head around. It was squire Hawes. Before I could let ou a single yelp of protest he had scalp ed me right there in the face and eye best system in the world will prove of little value if not thoroughly futile.— The Household. of that assembled multitude. Hi pulled his hand away and in his palm held the heft of my hair. "Myself? Why, I was hot, that' what I was. A man with a hand like Weinbelien hear her pulperse it ESCALLOPED POTATOES. These are good, as any one can tes Westphalian ham has no license ify who has once eaten them, but hey are much improved if thinly slito give a warwhoop,' says I to the they are much improved if thinly sli-ced Bermuda onions are put in alter-nating layers with the potatoes. Put a layer of thinly sliced potato at the bottom of a baking dish; season with salt, pepper and butter. Now add a layer of onions and repeat the season-ing. When the dish has been nearly filled but with room left to allow the cooking, pour in sufficient milk to cover the vegetables and bake till very tonder. This may be further improved squire, 'and people will understand that the Jibbernainosy has arrived in the place,' Falks were standing up and crowding in our direction. The and crowding in our direction. The seemed to have the idea that an at tempt was being made to assassinat me. T'm sorry, Judge,' said Hawes "Sorry!" I yapped. "That's what's fool always says. Go away from me "He lifted the hair up by one edg as though it were a tarantula. "Here's your topknot,' said he ver order. This may be further improved y the addition of tomato. The toma-b must first be combined with the nilk as for cream or tomato soup; he mixture then added in place of the lain milk. In fact, this dish provides 'Here's your topknot, nappishly. A man ought to be pros n excellent way of using up left-over tuck on like a doll's,' he added. "'I don't want it,' I said. Ther ere people around looking at us. It' mato soup. -Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a knife, requiring less time to remove the burned surfaces. Half a lemon dipped in salt and rubbed on your ivory knife handles will restore them to their original whiteness. After doing this wash the sn't mine.' I said with great emph. 'I don't blame you for lying said Hawes, 'but I don't want the cussed stuff. It looks as if it wer made from a raccoon's tail,' he said and then added, 'tell me what to d with it, or I'll drop it right in you soup.' I could see that the squi was mad because I had called him nives at once in warm water. knives at once in warm water. To renew the pristine lightness of old feather pillows let them out in a summer rain until they are thouough-ly wet. Then dry them by pinning to a line and finish by heating them. was mad because I had called him a fool. I turned to my wife and said loud enough for those who stood nea to hear, 'I think this man must b out of his head, or else he is attempt ing a practical joke.' "'Hawes didn't say any more, bu walked across to a waiter and tosse the hair on his tray. 'There is some thing the cat must have brought in said he, 'she's evidently eaten th To avoid wrinkling bodices and jack-ts they should be hung on frames ich as men use for their coats, ng the frames first with cloth or

hair go at once-that is a jolt that beats philosophy. This was the way of and even battles might have been avoided if only the captain in charge had used a little tact in his treatment

and the fear that one lie will be discovered tends to most persistent, and hardened (that is, of course, most likely to hap pen where the punishment for lyi very severe.) Fear of grown seems to be particularly gre people seems to be particularly grown when those in authority are likely to be put to any expense by the fault committed, or the accident which has happened. Children know from their experience of the wrath of grown-ups that there is cause to be afraid when pockets are touched; children also es timate the magnitude of an offence by its consequence, and when propert; injured the consequence is of a kind silv appreciated by themselves, and hey judge of the offence according

Many other cases of lying might be mentioned, but I pass on now to con-sider what the child's feeling appears to be with regard to truth and lies. The child must find difficulty in dis-tinguishing between truth and un-truth; any amount of pretence is al-lowed in play, and play is the child's life and work. Grown up people set an example of 'greening' children and 'taking them in.' People tell lies be-fore twelve o'clock on the first of April with impunity; and getting out of a difficulty with elever cunning is boasted of by adults, and commended as 'smartness' in children. and generally overestimate it and dread its punishment in an abnorm 'smartness' in children. degree. The power of grown up peopl is to a child so prodigious, so unlim-ited, and at the same time so mys-Several write to me of the surpris hey felt as children when they, intend they fett as children when they, intend-ing to make April fools or to romance as their elders did on occasion, were aken seriously as liars and scolded r punished. I think fathers are spec-al delinquents in this matter; they ay so much that is not true for the when of taking their children in and terious, and the fear which takes po session of a child's mind takes poor session of a child's mind when he knows he has done an injury for which retribution will certainly be meted out is so different in degree from anything say so much that is not true for the sake of taking their children in and getting fun out of the situation. 'Father, what makes those sheep so red?' said a little boy the other day while travelling by train through Dev-onshire. 'They are red because the soil is red,' said the father with a wink at his fellow passengers; the child said nothing and believed it, could to wake up later in life to the s, who are capable of recko We adults, who are capable of reckon-ing up the consequences, experience that we cannot be too sympathetic. When all hope of escape from penalty is removed, he frequently confesses as a murderer on the eve of execution. Fear causes the child to lie, and the still greater fear of being found out causes by to persist in it.

ises him to persist in it. One, writing of a boy of eight in school, says: "He has once or twice and to wake up later in life to the fact that his father's word was not to be trusted. The explanation given by the father was not at all more dif-icult to upderstand nor more improbdenied having done something throug sheer nervousness. If he had done t t thing which might bring a proof, and if he is asked why he did it he becomes quite red, frowns hard and says 'I didn't do it,' and, havin; said it, is innnovable. After one o ble to a child, than many a true ex The difficulty in distinguishing be een truth and untruth must be t wo such experiences I have con y stopped giving him any che

It stopped giving him any chance of telling a lie, and have spoken to him about bravery, and have told him ho-very sorry 1 was to have caused him to tell a lie, not imagining that h would be a coward. I was so please the other morning that when I aske the children who threw a snowba own a little girl's neck, he said, After all, there is an element, thoug

The united in dustration must be fur-row-nup people to accuse children of ther complicated by the rendency of , ing when they have been truthfui relatively to themselves. The causes of faise accusations, as elicited by my enquiry seem to be chiefly the follow-ing: The circumstantial evidence is , ery strong against the child, and grown-up people aware of a child's anticulties in truthfulness jump at con-clusions. A correspondent writes: 'A married lady without children of her own takes care of two little boys. She once noticed the edges of the in-side of a drawer of the sideboard to be whittled as if by a knife. Suspic-ion fell on the elder boy who was ten years of age. He was asked to con-less that he had cut the drawer, but again and again denied it. I believe he was punished by being kept in his room unil he would confess. The de-side result was obtained; he confessed a small one, of good in lying to avoid shame or the conviction of cowardic or weakness; it shows a clinging to an ideal, a desire to keep one's se respect; for when one's self-respect gone, the way is open to all vice, 'o masse.' A little girl who was cryin with jealousy, and happened to hav a pathetic story book in her han declared she was weeping with th heroine; and a boy who was knucklin his eyes very hard when a decisio red result was obtained; he confess board. A few days after the drawer was still more nibbled, and, in addirse to himself was given as a convership of a marble, proteste a tearful voice, that he was laugh ng, because he had a laudable desin iddled with holes which no knif build have made. Only then could ne lady and her husband see the pos-ibility of a mouse in the sideboard "he child, meantime, had been force not to whine. We even applaud ent lie of the same kind when who is really miserable puts on an appearance of cheerfulness with the in ention of consuming his own smoke o quote Carlyle, and keeping the so A child bursts into tears or blush

es violently, it may be with excit-nent, anticipation of a disturbance, ear for another, or shame at the deed al atmosphere bright. Unregulated admiration is also cause of untrathfulness, well know in theory but little allowed for the as in one case recorded for me) and the blush is supposed to be evi-To those who have stud oractice. m most probable that reproduction ice on the lips of the knave of construction of images will ove We often require from childre Again, a child finds difficulty in exressing its thoughts, and the hesita-ion and ambiguity are taken as a that their constructive imaginat shall supplement their powers to re produce. Often we highly commen the free use of the imagination, bu on some unlucky occasion the chil sign of guilt. In a child's attempts to distinguish between truth and untruth, or more generally between right and wrong, he appears to help himself to arrive at does what he has been commended

or what has caused amusement on a a popular si of put university of a second liar. The matter must be very puz zling to a child, and fact and fiction oral judgments by reckoning up the nsequences of acts. For example, consequences of acts. For example, if a lie is a means to a noble end, it may be told with impunity, as by school children to save a companion from exposure and punishment. The normal child feels the heroism of the very confused. Children's minds are often so possessed by the idea of the moment that they believe their imag-inings to be true. The purely imagin-ary friends and companions that the imaginary place maccountable instinct of self-sacrifice far earlier and more keenly than it can appreciate the sublimity of truth. With the morally undeveloped, truth is for friends, lies for enemies, and among enemies are often reckoned the t them, or the imaginary plac to which they constantly go, all o which may be as real to them as any thing can be, are well known to a of us. Let me give an example. mother writes of her boy: 'A. posses rown-up people, especially schoolmas-

imaginary tame pet donkeys Tom. He always held door open for them, and made encouragi driving noises to them. At three an there they became dear and loved com particular the never would sleep at instruction to give at handful of hay for each during the COODD TEA, BETTER TEA, VINN TEA. Lead Packets Only.

oldest and most successful citizens can, at any rate thetic appreciation of their efforts has excited much comment. For years Mr. Batty has been ab unceasing sufbe true, remembering Mr. Batty has been ab unceasing suf-ferer from Catarrhal Asthma and al-though no end of time and money was spent relief was not obtained until Mr. Batty has been an unceasing suf-treatment which perfectly cured him. This case is onl[®] equalled by that of Mrs. Bannon, wife of J. J. Bannon, "ruggist, who was also cured of as-thma and hay fever by Catarrhozone often thery years' suffering. Fully a standpoint of the Abso www.wounted veracity must appea

out the shadow of the substance. STAND CN YOUR FEET. "Uncle Tom might send me to col-Uncle Tom might send me to col-lege if he only would—he would never miss it," whines a young man who is in full possession of health and has no one depending on him. "Father might let me finish my music—he knows how my heart is set on it," complains a young woman who al-

thma and hav fever by Catarrhozone after thirty years' suffering. Fully a hundred persons in this town have been cured of catarrhal troubles by Catarrhozone which is a remarkable proof of its yalue. Two months' treatment, price \$1. Small size 25c Sold by all druggists or by mail from Poleon & Co. Kingston Oct knows how my heart is set on it. complains a young woman who al-ready has had enough money spent on her musical education to enable her to earn for herself, the rest of the had only been some one to set me up in business," wails a shiftless man when he hears of the so-called good und the table to the lot of some son Jan Kubelik, the young violinist

when he hears of the so-called good luck that falls to the lot of some son of a rich father. He forgets does the shiftless one, that the rich father was not himself set up in business—not by any means;; also, that the highest e of success does not always crown the business enterprises that are 'set up' for inefficient sons by over-fond fathers who receives \$1,000 an hour for play ing, tells how boys may succeed: should like to tell them how to suc should like to tell them how to she ceed. They must learn to wish. A wish that hurts and hurts—that is the wish that comes true! And the whole world and poverty and no friends and ill-health cannot stop it. If they wish, they will work. Wish-ing and working will make the world work our for them. The how whe what the world needs is young men What the world needs is young men who have the backbone and the per-severance to take themselves through college; young men who can set them-selves up in business and then make the business grow; young men, who are so necessary to their profession that the profession is glad to make ight over for them. The boy who would like to succeed, he cannot suc-eed; but the boy who wishes to succeed till he cannot eat or anything but work for wishing, h

that the profession is glad to make room for them within its exclusive The world needs young women, too, There is a good deal of fun, bu nore for the onlookers than for thos

to rositions of usefulness and respon-ibility everywhere—not the sort who nust be secused from any extra work out those who are ready for advancemore for the onlookers than for those who try to do it, in the following trick. Several persons take part in the game, and each must stand on his right foot, hold his left foot behind his back with his right hand and grasp his right ear with his left hand. When all the players are in this posi-tion a newspaper or some other ob-ject which is about six inches high is placed on the ground, and each player elds open to bright girls as at the fields open to bricht cirls as at the sent. The question is to get the girls to fill accentably the positions waiting for the right persons. A certain business man in a large western city found it impossible to leave his office one summer for needed rest, because of the twelve voung wo-men who do his office work not one has shown herself sufficiently trust-worthy and accurate to the left in charge of his enormous mail for that time. They all had to be fooled out placed on the ground, and each player is to hop toward it and do his ut most to catch it with his teeth and raise it to his own height. Those who succeed in doing this are hailed as winners, while those who do not sucime. They all had to be 'looked out or to see that they made no mis-

ceed have to pay a forfeit. akes. The world has an honorable place or vou if vou can stand on your eet. It will teach you self-reliance, Don't wash glasses in clear water hans by hard knocks if you can be aught that way—and if you can't why it will still have a place for you Jse a little soap. Don't put tin dishes in greasy wat it deadens the brightn ss. Clean the steelwork of your kitcher ange when discolored by rubbing it with the rest of its inco mpetents. But

lo you want it ?-Source Unknown. LUMBAGO BACKS STRAIGHTENED. cossed into the water in which kitchen cowels and other cleaning cloths are calded, will sweeten them perceptibly. Don't lie about the house losing ime and money because your back is stiff from lumbago. Do as thousand before you have done. Buy a large pottle of that unusually good lin Polson's Nerviline, and rub it free y over the sore part. It gets at th

in. drives it out, limbers you up in no time. Nerviline is quick to relieve; never fails; never harms. Try it to-day. 25 cents. COUGH! COUGH! COUGH! Do not cough any more but use a bottle of -It has been said one ought

-It has been said one ought to know something of everything, and everything of something. But, like every other rule, this needs explana-tion before it can convey any definite meaning to the mind. The something of which you should know everything-should be related to your vocation in life. It should give you an advantage as a worker in your own field. It should be useful, not ornamental. It should not be a matter of vanity. but a matter of calculated utility. The something that you should know of something that you should know of everything is in the nature of things

TO CURE A COLD IN: ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cura E. W. Grove's signature is on cach box. 250

------If there are five birds on a tree, and a hunter kills two of them and they fall down, how many are left in Many children think only of verbal the tree? None-the rest flew away.

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which, if desired, orris or othe f the critter it belonged to. "I felt very much oppressed," -Minard's Liniment - the best hair

ning even at the "but I didn' the hair. I've the heads that hair will desert slightest provocation. It is a heatypifying modern peogress; concre-pavements have taken the place of the rank forest. Let it coruscate -Holman F. Day



