

cative. The man of stupendous self-conceit is often oppressively silent. The deeper his silence the more conscious you are of his self-appreciation. Yet that fact does not lessen the

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value and importance of silence In the most profound ocean of elo-uence an occasional island of silence

lucnce an occasional island of shence s a welcome haven. Learn to talk just enough about yourself, your ideas, your experi-ences, your beliefs, to interest your listeners. Then learn how to avoid boring, tiring, or over-taxing them. It is a great art, and a difficult one.

## Subjects of Thought.

One can go through his work well or shirk it. One can consider his neighbor or neglect him. One can repress the fever-fit of impatience or give it wild sway. And the perpetual presence of such a choice leaves no hour without guidance.

and likes to be tendedus of miss open-ions, one way or another. The pipe held so that it hangs somewhat toward the chin indicates the listless, ambitionless person, who might stand up to such responsi-bilities as come to him, but would never seek them or strive for high

The man who fills his pipe hastily, haphazard fashion, and emits irregu-lar puffs of smoke, is of incautious, generous impulses, the sort of man generous imputies, the solt of main who is a good comrade and has pow-ers of enertialing, but whose friend-ship is not likely to be lasting nor to warrant implicit confidence. The man who fills his pipe slowly

and methodically, and smokes me-chanically and regularly, is likely to be reserved, prudent, and a good, de-pendable friend, while not of showy exterior.

Any smokers, no matter how many cigar cases they have, carry their cigars in the upper left-hand waistcoat pocket. This habit indi-cates a love of self-indulgence and disinclination to make the slightest exertion other than absolutely nesmokers, no matter how

Remember it is the Massey-Harris.

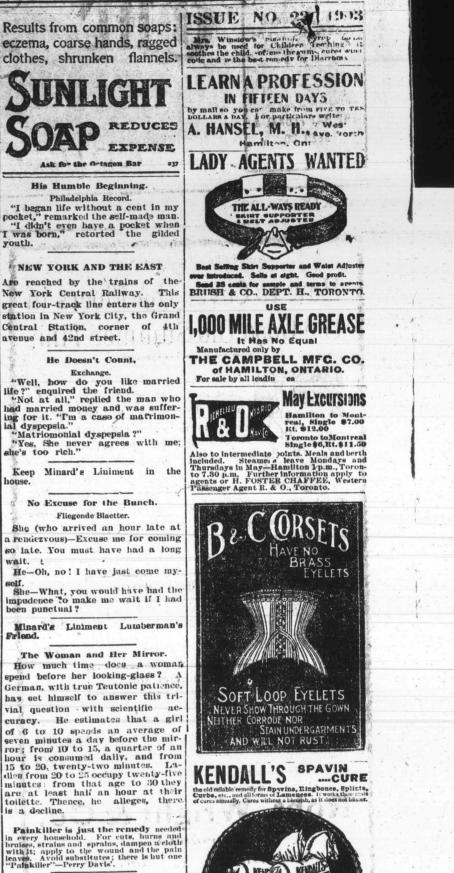
The Careful Burglar. The cold grey of the dawn is steal-ng through the windows. The burglar is stealing inside the

His foot strikes a chair. are Good Crash From the upstair rooms come the From the upstair rooms come the sounds of people moving about and conversing in sleepy tones. Acting with the quickness of one who has a trained mind and under-stands human nature the burglar seizes the call bell on the table and rings the rising summons of the are Cheap

rings the rising summons of the moment the sounds of snore

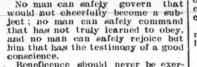
In a moment the sounds of fill the house. Ah. the rising bell is better than the knockout drop.-Judge.

His Complaint.









cised at random, nor upon irrational impulse, but should be the outcome and expression of a disposition trained and nourished in the atmosphere of human friendship. From a mere sense of consistency,

a persecutor is bound to show that the fallen man is a villain; other-wise he, the persecutor, is a wretch himself.

himself. Doing good is, perhaps, the only en-terprise in which there is positively no element of risk. Men are selfom more innocently employed than when they are hon-

employed than when they are hon-estly making money. Great names debase, instead of raising, those who know not how to

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use them. We prepare ourselves for eternity by doing our day's work while it is day. Flowers that come from a loved hand should be more prized than dia-

monds

You cannot make a man think if he has not the apparatus to think with. What you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself.

## Something of More Importance.

## Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Yes, I explained the whole theory

• res. 1 explained the whole theory of the new discovery to my wife." "And what did she say ?" "She said, 'George, can you remem-ber who the Sourfield girl married ? I'vo been trying all day to think of his name."



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essary. These observations, it should be re-

membered, are those of a woman who has been observing men who smoke

Gems From Famous Authors. The world's a bubble, and the life of

man man Less than a span. —Bacon. Truth is the handmaid of Justice, freedom is its child, peace is its com-panion, safety walks in its steps, vic-tory follows in its train.—Sidney,

Smith.

To know, to esteem, to love-and

then to part, Makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart ! Colonider -Coleridge

If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—New Testament.

Sorrows remembered, sweeten pre-sent joy.-Robert Pollok. The man may last, but never lives, Who much receives, but nothing

gives,

none can love, whom none car Whom thank

Creation's blot, creation's blank. Creation's blot, creation's blank. — Thomas Gibbons. Consure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Jonathan Swift.

On Going to Church.

"It was the custom of Christ to attend the synagogaes, to join in the songs of praise and thanksgiving, to listen to the reading of the old testiment and to its bescons as en-forced and illustrated by the ap-pointed teader. From His carliest boyhood to the entering upon His Ministry He had been a regular at-tendant upon the House of God and, when proclaining His Messiahship, still both as a heaver and preacher. He was thus keeping holy the Sab-bath day. Christ Hunself set the ex-ample of going to church. The Chris-tian's religious meets demand the house for priver and the assembling of God's people regularly within its meating The displacements. "It was the custom of Christ to house for prayer and the assembling of God's people regularly within its walls. The disciple is not above his Lord."-Bishop Fallows.

She Had a Sw et Tooth. Willie fell in the molasses Barrel, in the shed. "Now, I'le dick you. Wille," His angry matter said. Tabby Winds the Clock.

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sn't that kind of clock. There are weights, and Tabby draws the weight down that has gone up during twenty-four hours. That keeps the clock going for twenty-four houes again.

## Seasonable Speculation.

Montreal Star. Miss Swellman summered at the Pier, She wintered at the Hall, let me alone! Now, should she spring at Ligonier, We wonder where she'd fall.

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agreeable. The Nurse-But why should that Little Haroll-Well, then I wouldn't hardly see you any more, and could stand it.

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