How to Succeed.

be a little troublesome at first until your

and in time the mind, instead of being a lumber-room in which the various con-

tents are thrown together in careless confusion and disorder, will become a

store-house, where each special class or item of knowledge, neatly labeled, has

its own particular place and is ready

—"Experience mey be a dear teacher," remarked a minister, as the contribution box was returned to him empty,

-A gentleman bought a newspape

me as you pass along to-morrow. The gantleman: "But suppose I should be killed to day?" The newspaper woman: "Oh, it wouldn't be a very great loss."

your hammers prevents you from hear-ing." Workman to visitor, "That's

true enough; we do make such a noise that we cannot hear each other, but

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for use the instant there is need of it.

the misery in the world. Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes:
"A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman"s Vegetatle Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seems to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of billious fever, and was afraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results."

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Neglecting a constinated condition of the bowels is sure to bring ill health and great suffering Burdock Blood Bitters regular the bowels in a natural manner, purifying the blood and promote a healthy action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and Eowels. 17i

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at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Trething, its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the guins, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Trething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The tops when new are of canvas, but generally are nothing but rags flapping in the wind. The harnesses are composed chiefly of ropes, and give one the impression that they have been arranged in order to present as ludicrous an appearance as possible. The horses are of the worst in appearance, yet they can tear along the street at quite an alarming rate of speed, so that one keeps out of their way as much as possible. If the horses and carriages are so fantastic, what are the drivers? They are pre-eminently ridiculous. Their long hair, always tuncombed, is blowing out from under a rug of a head covering, of any size or color. For

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To-day is ours, why should we ear?
To-day is ours, why should we sorrow?
For to the gods belong to-morrow.
Therefore for to-day, chew Gold Coin Tonoco, it is the beat.

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Yet sitting there with peaceful face,
The reflex of her simple soul,
She looked to be a very saint,—
And may be was one, on the whole,—
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The process of manufacturing enrelopes is apparently simple, although n reality complicated. True there are only three distinct operations to be gone hrough—the cutting, guinning, and olding—but the blending of the last two operations into one makes necessary the use of a complex machine. There is nothing remarkable in the first part is nothing remarkable in the first part of the operation. The paper, as it comes from the factories, is cut in squares or diagonals measuring thirty by forty inches, special diagonal shapes being chosen for particular cutting-dies, in order to save waste which would follow from the sheet not being especially adapted to the die. Each sheet will average thirteen envelopes, which are cut out by dies of innumerable sizes and shapes, but all verging on the diamond, 500 sheets being rlaced on the presses at a time. In spite of all precautions there is a waste of two pounds in every forty. The folding and running machines are now brought into use, and

finished envelopes at the rate of seventy-five a minute. Each of these machines requires no other attendant than a girl, who receives the envelopes as they are forced out, binds them and packs them into boxes. Six of the machines are

A First Lesson in Handling a Gun. The first thing to be learned is to stand properly. Plant both your feet naturally and firmly on the ground, so that the joints of your legs are neither stiff nor bent; then lean the upper part of your body slightly forward. Grip the gunstock just behind the guard with the right hand, the fore-finger lightly touch-ing the foremost trigger, that is, the trigger of the right-hand learnel. The stock of the gun, a few inches in front of the guard, must rest easily in the hollow of the left hand. Hold the muzzle of the gun up and slanting away from you, so that the lower end of the butt is just lower than your right elbow. Now, if both hammers have been cocked, and you gently and swiftly draw the butt of the gun up to and against the hollow of the wight shoulder you will find your. the right shoulder, you will find your-self in good position for taking aim, which is best done by keeping both eyes wide open, and looking straight over the rib between the barrels with the right

doing this, by fixing your aim with both eyes open, and then, holding it perfectly steady, closing the left eye; if the line of sight now changes, yon have not sighted correctly; if it remains fixed, the aim has been taken with the right

Be careful after firing never to set your gun down with a hanmer up. That is the cause of many deplirable accidents. To avaid accident you must be constantly on the alert and cautious, not overlooking even the alightest precaution.

He Didn't Want to be a Rich Man.

"Spacially Jim." I was mighty good-lookin' when "was young Peert an' black-eyed an' slim, With fellers a-courtin' me Sunday nights, 'Specially Jim,

The likeliest one of 'em all, was ite, Chipper, an' han'som', an' trich, But I tossed up my head an' made lun o' the I said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men, An' I wouldn't take stock in him! But they kep' up a-comin' in spite o' my talk, 'Spacially Jim!

I got so tired o' havin' 'em roun' ('Spacially Jim!) I made up my mind I'd settle down' An' take up with him.

History of a Reel of Cotton The English housewife who aits placidly sewing with her work-basket beside her takes a reel of cotton from the basket and threads her needle without a passing thought about the history of an article so familiar in her domestic life. And yet this little area of actions life. And yet this little reel of cotton thread, which can be bought for a few half-pence, has a truly marvellous

history.

To produce a single reel of cotton there is required, first, a capital running into hundreds of thousands of pounds, invested in immense factory buildings, with outbuildings, wagons, tools, and other similar property, and in acres upon acres of the most intricate and costly machinery. The labor is represented in some two thousand operatives, whose occupation is almost wholly confued to attending the machines. There is also about thirty-five hundred horsepower of steam engines to supply the power of steam engines to supply the motive power for manufacturing this little real of thread (in one manufactory recently visited), and some ten thousand tons of coal are consumed annually in feeding the fires of the thirty large boilers where the power is generated. In the islands of South Carolina a

passed through boiling suds, then beaten through water, then bleached by chloride, then, after other processes is rewound on bobbins and transferred from them by ingenious working to its final habitation, the wooden reel. In this new guise the thread is subjected

this new guise the thread is subjected to further processes of ticketing, labelling, boxing, packing, etc.

While these operations are going on certain auxiliary departments are busy. Ingenious machines and deft hands are printing labels, etc., making paper boxes and packing boxes; scores of people are employed in repairing machinery, lifting, hauling, carting, and doing odd things, and a force of clerks record the daily transactions of this wonderful industrial world.

If the work done by the machinery

tion in sewing, and consequently, where under the old condition of things one reel of thread was used, fifteen or twenty reels are now required. The economy in the sewing has been more than balanced by the extravagance in thread.

A family is usually made up of per-sons of divergent qualities and tastes. The children of a family are not alike circle. Some have quiet and others others indolent. Naturally there will be great diversities of inclination and aim, and cross-purposes will reveal as much in one direction as another. It is because of this that the lesson of for-bearance needs to be carefully taught. A family so loving that faults are over-tooked and disagreeable features for-borne is, all else being equal, a model family. There are few such, chiefly bea every forty. The folding and running nachines are now brought into use, and o more fascinating occupation can be und for a while than to watch their ightning-like motions as they turn out mished envelopes at the raise of seventy ve a minute. Each of these machines equires no other attendant than a girl, who receives the envelopes as they are packs them hem are the control of the control o into boxes. Six of the machines are used entirely for papetries, five for gumming, folding, and printing at the same time, and the rest for plair commercial envelopes. The process is an interesting one, the machines being self-feeding, taking the paper direct fron the cutters and turning the completed envelopes to the packers in lots counted out to suit.

—Depositor—"Where is the cashier?"
Bank Boy—"Gone to Canada." "And the President?" "Gone to South America." "Meroy save us! But the directors, where—" "Nobody knows." "Is any one left?" "Yes, me and the watchman." "Well, why didn't you go also, and make a clean sweep of it?" "There wasn't nothing left when our turn came."

A little Leavn in Henrikage of the same time, and the president? "The read that may be the result of a form of disease, the flow or congestion of blood to the brain. Children pressed with study at school, and nervously impaired, are irritable, often not from inherent badness, but from such causes as are above cited. They feel badly and know not why. Such should be treated not as culprits, but as sufferers. So there are many reasons for the little disagreements of life, not all bad, and which would be partially smoothed which would be partially smoothed that may be called faults are not such; they are rather the result of surrounding circumstances and need only gentle reatment to melt away.

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judgment that is of great value in Can this habit be inculcated? Why not? The lessons; we impart all along childhood embody the same principle. Forbearance of faults is only an element of self-control. If we can teach children to be truthful, honest, cheerfully obedient, or anything else; if we can teach them the lesson in books, we can teach this. It involves merely the same elements that enter into all else we learn in life. The child who can command ments that enter into full eise we learn in life. The child who can command intellect and compel it to study, or will and require it to obey, can also command judgment, and see that it shall equitably and even charitably perform its functions. It only needs to be shown how. And the parent who does not study that he may impart the lesson.

"Mother, gimme a nickel?"
"Another nickel! What did you do vith the one I gave you yesterday?'

"Spent it."
"Well, Johnny, don't you know that you will never be a rich man if you don't practice economy?"
"Box't want to be a rich man."
"Don't want to be a rich man! And why pray?" why, pray?"
"'Cause the Bible says a rich man can't go to heaven, that's why."
Wife—What's the matter now, John?
Husband—Oh, that neuralgia and toothhas bind—On, the new good of Gayfer and be near kills me.

Vife—Why don't you go to Gayfer and be need to be the first a drug store and get a bottle of a nid Lightning? You know it cures all the things as Toothashe, Neuralgia, Headine, Lumbago, Earache, Sore Throat, etc., prives instant relief.

Boes do not usually want mote the one queen. In fact they will not have a grown so large as to crowd the he and they are going to found a new co one of swarf swarm, as this called; in which case each family will need a sovereign. As soon as it is clear to the wiseacres that it will be necessary to send off a swarm, the bees go to work to make a queen. A worker maggot, or if there happins to be none in the hive, a worker egg, is selected near the edge of the comb. Two cells next door to the one in which the maggot is are cleared out, and the dividing walls are cut down, so that three ordinary cells are turned into one. The food which the worker worm has been feeding on is removed, and the little creature is supplied with a new kind of food—a royal jelly. Change of food, a larger room, and a different position—the queen's cell hangs down instead of being horizontal—these three changes of treatment turn the bee that is developing from a worker into a queen. She is different in almost all her organs, and different in every single in stinct. There is nothing else in all nature that seems to be more wonderful than this.

For fear that one queen may not come out all right the provident little creatures susplied with a new leaves in this qualification, by keeping for other queen-cells, and if she finds one, she falls upon it in the greatest excitement, and sings he rival to death. Sometimes, by accident, two new queens come out at the same time; then it is wonderful to see the bees. They clear a space and bring the two rival queens together, and stand back to watch the first queen as she comes out. She moves up and down the combs, looking for other queen-cells, and if she finds one, she falls upon it in the greatest excitement, and sings he rival to death. Sometimes, by accident, two new queens come out at the same time; then it is wonderful to see the bees. They clear a space and bring the two rival queen complete the many good qualities of mind and watchful care over all their tendence of the death. Sometimes, by a d

the other day, so to speak, that is respectable merchant would have been thought out of his mind had he ppear-thought out of his mind had he ppear that the policy of the part that they owe in a great measure their success in life to this important trait of character, for by it they are the property of the part of the property of the From one machine and department to another the cotton passes, constantly changing in form, sometimes passing out of a machine like a delicate web drawn by invisible fingers, again in a cylindrical torrent of fleecy white, then in ropes and strands and gradually strengthening yarn, meeting and lengthening and narrowing, and at each stage approaching nearer the perfection of fineness. And how marvellous is this great aggregation of machinery! As delicate as the works of a lady's watch, and more after the thread is created, it is passed through boiling suds, then beaten through water, then bleached by chloride then efter other was a consequence of his wire they are under the present member. He was regarded as the works of a lady's watch, and more the thread is created, it is passed through boiling suds, then beaten through water, then bleached by chloride then efter other was a consequence of his wire there success in life to this important through the forby by the found had he sppeared in his counting-house wearing a pair of moustaches, much more a full beard. England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mouth and chin down to the outbreak of the England and the United States were clean shaven as to the mout whose beard was a consequence of his whose beard was a consequence of his visit to the seat of war in the Crimea. He sat for his portrait to Mr. George Richmond, who lamented that the beard had spoilt "the finest mouth in England." Prince Albert was the first person near the throne who wore moustaches from the days of King Charles I. to our time, and President Grant was the first bearded President of the United States. President Lincoln simply wore the all-round chin whiskers, which spoil

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At the estuary of the Canton river there lies a small rocky sected with zigzag roads and lanes, shaded with spreading banyans and clumps of feathery bamboo, while from the very margin of the sea half way up the mountain, tier above tier, rises the terraced city of Victoria, with its popu-lation of 5,000 foreigners and 15,000 Chineses

With scarcely an acre of level ground, there are few triumphs over nature so complete as the formation of streets and macadamized roads, and the erec ion of massive houses of brick and stone on the steep mountain side. The pala-tial residences of the merchant princes are built into the solid rock, with buttresses and foundations of granite, and every building has the appearance

f permanence and strength.
From October to February the climate superb, with bracing north winds and loudless skies. About the end of larch the monsoon changes, the wet icason sets in and the rain descends in foods, filling every gully with a foaming corrent that threatens to swamp the own below. From May till the end of September the heat down in the town is tifling. The thermometer ranges from wighty to a purply degree February is that climate like that of South China, where eighty degrees of heat will often produce the effect of a vapor bath. During the hot season many of the wealthier families live at the "Gap," where fifty or sixty little bungalows have been erected right on the crest of the hill. erected right on the crest of the fill. Every evening may be seen a procession of sedan chairs, each borne by four coolies, wending their way to mountain homes. They carry jaded business men, who are glad enough to escape from the fierce glare of the scuching heat: I the lower regions, to get regenerated with the tonic of sea-breezes and mountain air. At seven colocit and mountain air. At seven o'clock comes the little dinner party, unhamper-ed by conventionalities and the torture of evening dress. Dinner is followed by

a lounge on the veranda or a walk in the darkness on the brow of the hill. Here a scene of loveliness meets the stranger's eye, which is probably unsur-passed in the world. Looking down 1,500 feet below where he stands, he sees the lighted town and harbor Streets and quays are outlined by a schousand jets of scintillating gaslight. The terrace verandas are luminous with the glare of lighted chandeliers; the lights from the shipping sparkle on the dark water, as if vying with the spanglakular and the shipping sparkle on the dark water, as if vying with the spanglakular shipping sparkle on the dark water, as if vying with the spanglakular shipping spankle on the shipping sparkle on the dark water, as if vying with the spanglakular shipping spankle of the shi ed sky above, and the whole galaxy of lights is mirrored in the translucent depths of the lovely harbor. The mountains of the island culminate in Victoria Peak, that rears its rocky sides almost perpendicularly above stretches

up the zigzag mountain paths in open sedan chairs, each borne by four Chinese oolies, and were prepared to enjoy the nchanting scene that awaited us. I ook my seat on the highest boulder. Below was the blue harbor dotted with Below was the blue harbor dotted with ships. A gray mass of mountain and hill lay in lawless confusion on the other side, while the hum of multitudinous voices rose from the busy city almost beneath our feet. The sun was fast sinking, while golden rays shot up from behind a mountain island far out at sea. They touched a bank of clouds on the proper till they become attented with They touched a bank of Liotus of the horizon till they became saturated with light. Then every flake and bar turned into unsullied gold, and every ripple and crimson wave gradually changed into shadowless crimson. The whole western shadowless crimson. The whole western horizon and sea seemed one molten mautling sheet of color, while every peak and crag, woodland and hill was tinged with the fire. At last the ruddy glow began to pale, purple shadows played across the mountain sides, and after a short twilight night blotted out the colors, leaving nothing but the some the colors, leaving nothing but the som-bre outlines and shadows of the hills be-hind. We looked on in speechless won-der and enchantment, dreaming of a land of jasper and sapphire, where the roseate hugs never fade, and evening shadows never fall.—Carrespondence San

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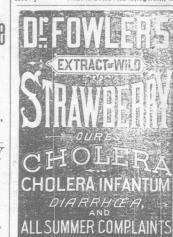
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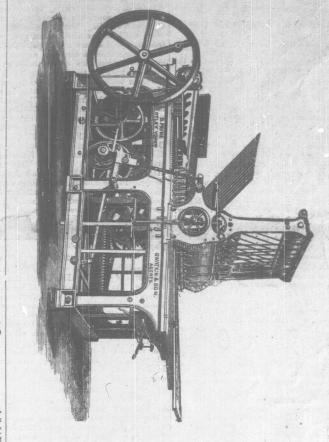
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