

ADVICE TO UNWARY VISITORS OF OUR CITY.

The numerous instances in which unsuspecting visitors to our city are taken in and done for by confidence men, shams, swindlers, thieves, etc., have been given by the public press concerning this class of dangers, have not been heard beyond certain limits, and that otherwise intelligent country people, when visiting our city for the first time, are in constant need of being put on their guard against the ingenious and systematic villainies that are here pursued by a certain class, and gloried in as an art; and such persons who hope to serve by the presentation of the following simple rules, which we counsel them to bear constantly in mind when they visit the city, especially for the first time.

1. Look upon every man whom you do not know as though it were at least possible that he is a rogue, and don't trust him in the smallest matters until you know what you are about.

2. Before your arrival at the city, ask the captain of the steamer, or the conductor of the rail cars on which you travel, or some other responsible person whom you will know where to find again, to advise or direct you concerning a suitable hotel or boarding house, and the best way to get to it after landing at the wharf or depot—unless you have previous knowledge by other means, possessed yourself of this necessary information.

3. If, on reaching the wharf or depot, you take a carriage to convey you to your hotel or boarding house, be careful to notice and make a memorandum of the number of the carriage, to be used in finding and prosecuting the driver in case of any delinquency on his part; and also, before delivering your baggage, make a bargain with him as to the terms on which he will convey you to the place designated; or if you choose to walk and carry your baggage, pass straight forward without paying any attention to the scores of hackmen that will press you to ride, or boys that will offer to carry your baggage.

4. If you ever have occasion to inquire your way through the city, inquire at some respectable-looking store or office, noting the street and number so that you will remember it; or, better still, inquire of some man in police uniform; and avoid attracting the eyes of prowling thieves and other scoundrels who may draw into their snares.

5. Reject all obtrusive offers of persons unknown to you, to pilot you to different places in the city, or to bestow some unasked favor, in whatever apparent spirit of kindness and disinterestedness such offers may be made, or however plausible may be the story, or venerable the appearance of the man who offers his services. It would always be safe to set down such persons as scoundrels who are endeavoring to lay some trap for you.

6. Pass all lone night street prowlers in costume without even looking them in the eye, or you may not be safe from some of the numerous snarers, traps, and pitfalls they have laid for the feet of the unwary. By observing this rule you will keep your conscience clear, your money in your pocket, your name out of the police reports in the morning papers, and will prevent disagreeable reports from being carried by the birds of the air and circulated among your friends at home.

7. If you notice an auctioneer in any of your rambles, don't by any means be tempted to pass his threshold until you learn from a responsible source the character of the place.

8. If a pocket-book is picked up at your feet, containing a large roll of bank notes, and the gentleman (Y) who picks it up is in a great hurry to leave town by the next boat, and wishes you to redeem it for a given sum in consideration of the reward that will certainly be offered for it in the next morning's papers; or if a person comes to you in deep distress, with an elegant gold watch worth \$100, and offers to sell it to you for \$20, or the quarter of that sum, in order that he may be able to pay his passage with the next train of cars, to see his dying mother—in all cases of this kind, tell the distressed gentleman that you most profoundly regret the melancholy necessity which thus abruptly calls him from town, but, as for the rest, he "can't come!"

9. Buy no tickets for California or elsewhere, until you have first asked the advice of some disinterested and responsible person who knows how to direct you.

10. If, through neglect of any of these precautions, you still get bitten, set yourself down for a pretty bad fellow; and if you have taken the matter coolly, and say nothing about it, unless by speaking of it you can bring to justice the rogue who deceived you.

POSTSCRIPT.—Never buy a ticket to go through the Park, always keep your common sense about you, and above all things, harbor none other than strictly honest intentions yourself.

A HINT TO OARSMEN.—Oarsmen should indulge in their favorite sport, in moderation, as a writer in the London Times says that almost all young men who have been at Oxford and Cambridge, especially those who muddle much in boat races, have as a result diseased blood-vessels, arteries, or veins, and very many of them diseased and distended hearts—all brought on by the strain and undue excitement (renewed) we the doctors, call it of the circulation induced by pulling at boat-races. In fact, the matter is now well recognized both at insurance offices and in the administration of chloroform amongst the upper classes, where diseased heart is to be avoided. It would seem the delicate fibres of the hearts of boys and lads sent to Oxford especially at once give way before this pressure of rowing.

KNASNAKE CURS OF LOCKWELL.—The New York Observer says that a young lady ran a rusty nail into her foot recently. The injury produced lockjaw of such a malignant character that her physicians pronounced her recovery hopeless. An old lady then took her in hand, and applied poultices best rooted to her foot, removing them as often as they became dry. The result was a most complete and astonishing cure. Such a simple remedy ought to be borne in mind.

Dr. Pouting says that hot bread never digests. It tumbles about the stomach until it begins to ferment, and is eventually passed out, undigested, as an unwelcome tenant. Think of this, ye Bally Lads and hot buttered roll eaters! Hot bread is a first-rate dyspepsia producer.

A READY REMEDY.—We have recently ascertained that the saliva in drying forms a thin and delicate varnish, that may be used to great advantage for burns, as well as for those inconceivable inflammations or swellings in the corner of the eye, known as styas. The varnish is of course purer some time after eating, and more concentrated before than after drinking. If a small burn, which does not destroy the skin, is immediately moistened from the mouth, and the current of air will cool the surface, and more quickly form a varnish by repetitions, and at twofold benefit thus results. A sty in the eye, if taken at the very first commencement, may be soon cured in the same way, being careful to apply it some time after eating or drinking. Varish has long been known as an excellent cure for burns if applied immediately, and this is a very ready and good one.—Country Gentleman.

I MUST DO MORE FOR MY MOTHER.

Is there any vacant place in this bank which I could fill? was the inquiry of a boy, as with a glowing cheek he stood before the president.

"There is none," was the reply. "When you told that you might obtain a situation here? I who recommended you, sir?" calmly answered the boy. "I only thought I would see."

There was a straight forwardness in the manner, and honest determination in the countenance of the lad, which pleased the conversation. He said, you must have friends who could aid you in obtaining a situation; have you advised with them?"

The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness, as he said, though humbly, "My mother said it would be useless to try without friends; then reflecting himself, he apologized for the interruption, and was about to withdraw, when the gentleman detached him, by asking why he did not remain at school for a year or two longer, and then enter the business world."

"I have no time," was the instant reply; "but I study at home and keep up with the other boys."

"Then you have had a place already," said his interrogator; "why did you leave it?"

"I have not left it," answered the boy quietly. "Yes, but you wish to leave it; what is the matter?"

"For an instant the child hesitated, then he replied with half reluctant frankness—

"I must do more for my mother."

Break words! talismans of success anywhere, and everywhere. They sank into the heart of the listener, recalling the radiant past. Grasping the hand of the astonished child, he said, with a quivering voice, "My good boy, what is your name? You shall fill the first vacancy that occurs in the bank. If, in the meantime, you want a friend, come to me. But now give me your confidence—Why do you wish to do more for your mother? Have you no father?"

Tears filled his eyes, as he replied, "My father is dead, my brothers and sisters are dead, and my mother and I are left alone in the world; but she is not strong, and I want to take care of her. It will please her, sir, that you have been so kind, and I am much obliged to you." So saying, the boy left, little dreaming that his own nobleness of character had been as a bright gleam of sunshine into that busy world he had so tremblingly entered.—S. S. Times.

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

It was night. Jerusalem slept as quietly amid her hills, as a child upon the breast of its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the philosopher's lamp burned dimly in the recess of the chamber.

But a darker night was abroad upon the earth. A mortal darkness enveloped the nations in its unlighted shadows. Reason shrank in its glimmering glow from the mind of men, like the cold and inefficient shining of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relations to heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of mystery.

It was at this period that two forms of a sacred mould hovered about the lands of God's chosen people. They seemed like sister angels, sent to earth on some embassy of love.

The one of majestic stature and well formed limb, which her snowy drapery half concealed, in her erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm was extended in an impressive gesture upward, where light appeared to have placed her dearest pavilion, while on the left reclined her delicate companion, in form and in countenance the contrast of the other, for she was drooping like a flower, when withered with grief and sorrow, and her bright but troubled eyes scanned the air with ardent but varying glances.

Suddenly, a light, like the sun, flashed out from the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed with exulting songs the ascending star of Bethlehem.

Years rolled away, and the stranger was seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek unassuming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race. There were deep traces of sorrow on his countenance, though no one knew why he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved by all the good and wise. By and by it was rumored that the stranger, who had been mistaken for the blind sage, the dumb spoke, the dead leprosy, the ocean moderated its chafing tide and the very thunder articulated—he is the Son of God. Every assailed him with the charge of impiety, and the voice of impious judges condemned him to death. Slowly and thickly gathered, ascending hills of Calvary. But Faith leaned on his arm, and Hope dipping her pinions in his blood, mounted to the skies.

BE CAREFUL.

Wise men are careful as to what they begin to do, and how they begin to do it. The beginning of a course of action is often the foundation of buildings. On the character of the foundation depends the stability of the edifice and on the character of the beginning depends the wisdom or folly of a course of action.

When the roll first issues from the eschtr; a small matter may determine in what direction it shall flow. A roll rising on the ridge which separates the Atlantic slope from the valley of the Mississippi, may flow into the Atlantic or the Gulf of Mexico according to the direction it may take for the first few yards, and that direction may be determined by a very small matter—and so small influences at the outset of a course of action, may determine whether that course of action shall lead toward eternal life, or eternal death.

On the character of one's beginning in life, on the manner in which one conducts himself in youth, depends in a great measure the character of his subsequent life. If he wastes his life in idleness and sin he will have often cause to sorrow for his portion during life. When a young man enters on a new scene of action, when he takes up his residence in the city or becomes a member of a literary institution, the character of his future is determined by his beginnings. If he at once enters upon a course of industry and uprightness, he will find that temptations will soon cease to assail him, and he will soon be surrounded with influences which will make his life the right way easy and successful. Success or ruin often depends upon the manner in which the first week is spent by the novice in the city or in the college.

There is one thing which all men need to possess when they begin to do anything, or fail to do it, in time and in eternity. To know how to begin to seek it aright is an important thing. We are told that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. We can never begin to be wise until we fear the Lord.

To fear the Lord is to have a reverential regard for his authority. When we enter upon a course of obedience to God's will, we enter upon a wise course, for we are entering upon the only course that can be successful.

The architect desires to construct an edifice. He must give heed to the laws of nature, both in respect to the nature of the materials and their position, when he constructs the edifice. He knows that in order that the edifice may be stable, the line of gravity must fall within the base. He would be accounted destitute of all practical wisdom, who should proceed in violation of nature's material laws and still expect to succeed in his undertaking.

God governs the moral as well as the material world by law. It is likely that one can succeed in violating God's moral laws? Are they less important than the material laws? Certainly—most certainly not. The first step toward real success in any moral undertaking must be taken in obedience to the law of God. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.—N. Y. Observer.

AGASSIZ REMINDS.—Dr. Hall, in the February number of his Journal of Health, says:—

"One of the very worst enemies of time is that which is fished from necessary sleep. The wholesale out of commission of early rising is as mischievous in practice as it is in theory. Early rising is a crime against the noblest part of our physical nature, and it is preceded by an early retiring. Multitudes of business men at large cities count it a saving of time if they can make a journey of a hundred or two miles at night by steamboat or railway. It is a ruinous mistake. It never fails to be followed by a want of general well-being for several days after, if, indeed, the man does not return home actually sick, and he never it is to be useful for anything in his business, it is always important that he should have his wits about him; that the mind should be fresh and vigorous, the spirit lively, buoyant and cheerful. No man can say it is thus with him after a night on a railroad or on the shelf of a steamboat. The first great receipt for sound, connected and refreshing sleep, is physical exercise. We caution parents particularly not to allow their children to be waked up of mornings, let nature wake them up, she will not do it prematurely; but have a case that they go to bed at an early hour let it be earlier, and earlier, until it is found that they wake up of themselves in full time to dress for breakfast. Being waked up early, and allowed to engage in difficult or study late and just before retiring, has given many a beautiful and promising child brain fever, or determined ordinary ailments to the production of water on the brain."

TEACHERS BEARING AT THE FIRE.—

Parents are not generally as careful as they should be with regard to the department of children towards each other. Children of the same household are very apt to fall into snappish, snarling habits of addressing one another, this, growing with their growth becomes so inveterate, that it is not uncommon to meet with brothers and sisters who are constantly wrangling and seeing far less respectful among themselves than they are towards strangers. In one of the papers of the Tattler we remember the story of an old gentleman who adopted a most commendable expedient to prevent this state of things between his children. His method was to tell his boys that he who was the best brother he should reckon the best son. This turned their thoughts into an emulation for the superiority in kind and tender affection towards each other. The boys had themselves very early with a manly friendship; and their only quarrel, instead of the gross familiarities and impertinent freedoms in behavior, usual in other houses, was always treated by them with as much complaisance as any other body of their acquaintance. We need not read the story without experiencing pleasure. There is nothing more attractive than the love which manifests itself in affectionate intercourse between brothers and sisters, and nothing more repulsive than that blunt contradictory, not to say rude and insulting manner in which those too closely related so often deport themselves one towards another. Parents do not begin sufficient early in the life of their little ones to foster a gentleness of bearing which should mark home deportment. The atmosphere of home should be the atmosphere of love. Let little children be taught the lessons of affectionate and confiding intercourse, and manhood and womanhood will present fewer instances of discordant affection between those of the same household.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

The Country Gentleman says the greater the amount of manure we can apply in a year, the larger our fields may be. But it is far better to grow large crops on a few acres, than to grow small crops on many acres. To return to the first crop, heretofore proposed, we would repeat, that no farmer should plant more land to corn than he can thoroughly enrich with manure. It will then be fit for any following crop. No farmer should plow up any portion of his farm unless he can prepare it for growing good crops by manuring and culture. Every farmer should keep a regular note of the crops he grows, and the soil he uses, and be able to grow grain, and he should grow grain that he may be able to feed stock and make manure. If we avail ourselves of every facility within our reach—if we make our fields secure with our manure, enriching each of them thoroughly in its turn—we shall soon be able to give every crop, and the whole farm, the preparation of the soil, which shall insure its productiveness and certain profit.

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STOP AND READ!

TO THE INHABITANTS OF ALMONTE AND SURROUNDING COUNTRY. GEORGE B. LONG'S New Tailoring Establishment, ALMONTE, C. W.

THE Subscriber having just opened a Tailoring Establishment in Almonte, most opposite the Almonte House, where we are prepared to execute all orders with neatness and dispatch. He has devoted a term of nineteen years to his profession in some of the most fashionable Establishments in the West and of London, England, where he has learned his Trade in all its various departments. He has also had some years experience in the United States and Canada. He is confident that all orders entrusted to him shall be executed to suit the Prince or the Peasant.

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Oats	0 23 @ 30
Hay 10 tons	11 00 @ 12 30
Butter 100 lbs.	4 00 @ 5 00
Eggs	0 12 @ 14
Wheat	0 50 @ 60
Barley	0 25 @ 30
Wheat	2 25 @ 2 50
Fowls 1/2 pair	0 25 @ 0 00
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100,000 Bricks—First Quality

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New Arrivals

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, DRUGS, &c.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL, PAKENHAM.

WILLIAM DICKSON. HAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel, Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Premises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling public. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their charge. Pakenham, March 8, 1861. 27

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