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IN DRESS AND PERSONAL HABITS.

Don't have the habit of smiling or "grinning" at nothing. Smile or laugh when there is occasion to do either, but at other times keep your mouth shut and your manner composed. People who laugh at everything are commonly capable of nothing.

Don't blow your nose in the presence of

others if you can possibly avoid it. Above all things, don't blow your nose with your fingers. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes declares that, in all the discussions and differences of opinion as to what constitutes a gentleman, all disputants unite in excluding the man who blows his nose with his fingers.

with his fingers.

Don't gape, or hiccough, or sneeze in company. When there is an inclination to hiccough or sneeze, hold your breath for a moment and resist the desire, and ou will find that it will pass off.

Don't have the habit of letting your

Don't have the habit of letting your lip drop and your mouth remain open. "Shut your mouth," is the advice of a savant, who has written a book on the subject. Breathe through your nostrils and not through your mouth; sleep with your mouth closed; keep it closed except when you open it for a purpose. An open mouth indicates feebleness of character, while the habit affects the teeth and cter, while the habit affects the teeth and

acter, while the habit affects the teeth and the general health.

Don't keep carrying your hands to your face, pulling your whiskers, adjusting your hair, or otherwise fingering yourself. Keep your hands quiet and under control.

these familiarities, nor submit to them from others.

Don't bolt, without notice, into any

one's private apartment. Respect always the privacy of your friends, however in-

the privacy of your friends, however intimate you may be with them.

Don't wear your hat in a strictly private office. This is no more justifiable than wearing a hat in a drawing room.

Don't carry a lighted cigar into a private office or into a sales room. (See Smoking, under "In Public.")

Don't be servile toward superiors, nor arrogant toward inferiors. Maintain your dignity and self-respect in one case, and exhibit a regard for the feelings of people, whatever their station may be, in the other.

Don't drink wine or spirits in the morning, or often at other times than at dinner. Don't frequent bar-rooms. Tippling is not only vulgar and disreputable, but injurious to health.

RUINS OF ASSOS.

Some German papers gave an interesting account of the excavations which have been carried on at the site of Assos, have been carried on at the site of Assos, one of the oldest cities of Asia Minor. It is mentioned in the Sallier papyrus among the auxiliaries of the Hittes, at Kadesh, on the Orontes, against Rhamses the Great, 1,400 years B. C. It was built on a steep hill, of volcantic origin, south of the Trojan plain, was well protected by its position from hostile attacks, and seems to have been inhabited by a purely Greek population far down into our era. Why it was abandoned we know not. It cannot have been because know not. It cannot have been because of its destruction, for most of its buildings are still well preserved; indeed, the best preserved specimens of profane Greek architecture are to be found here. Greek architecture are to be found here. Even the burial places are in excellent preservation. One hundred and twenty-four sarcophagi were found in one row, all undisturbed; some of them dated from the seventh century before our era, and some belonged to the eleventh century before our era, and some belonged to the eleventh century after Christ. Few objects of value were to be found in Few objects of value were to be found in the tombs. All around the market place the buildings are in admirable condition. On one side is a pillared portico 110 metres long: on another is still to be seen the raised dais whence speakers harangued the public assembly; on a third side to be adjusting a partial but he forms. is the Bouleuterion, or council chamber. a handsome building. On the fourth side are the baths, the only Greek specimen of the kind. They are in four stories, each of the lower two having twenty-six bathing chambers, divided by a corridor. The water came from a vast cistern con-structed under the market place. The upper story seems to have been transormed into a Heroon, where the ashes of renowned citizens were deposited, and ashes were found in some funeral urns there. All the buildings have been erected out of the stone of the mountain, which resembles fine granite, and they show a regular architectural development. The exploration has been carried out under the superintendence of some American archæologists.

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Ages of European Sovereigns.

Apropos of the German Emperor's 87th birthday, the Cologne Gazette compiles an interesting table of the ages of the different European sovereigns, giving the year of their birth:

William I., German Emperor, 1797.
William III. King of the Netherlands

William III., King of the Netherlands, Christian I., King of Denmark, 1818. Victoria, Queen of England, 1819. Charles I., King of Wurtemburg, 1823. Oscar II., King of Sweden and Norway,

Francis Joseph II., Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary, 1830.
Leopold II., King of the Belgians, 1835.
Louis I., King of Portugal, 1838.
Charles I., King of Roumania, 1839.
Nicholas I., Prince of Montenegro,

Abdul Hamid II., 1843.

Humbert I., King of Italy, 1844. Alexander III., Emperor of Russia, 1845.
George I., King of Greece, 1845.
Ludwig II., King of Bavaria, 1845.
Milan IV., King of Servia, 1854.
Alfonso XII., King of Spain, 1857.
Alexander I., Prince of Bulgaria, 1857.
M. Jules Grevy, the President of the
French Republic, was born in 1813.

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The Students and the Hen Roost.

A story is told of a college president A story is told of a college president who suspected that some of the students had planned to rob his hen roost. Near the enclosure were two large apple trees at the back of the house; so he quietly went out and waited till they came. Of the two one ascended the tree, the other waited below. When they were ready to commence operations the doctor made a slight noise and the one below texted. to commence operations the doctor made a slight noise, and the one below started off with an exclamation of surprise. The one in the tree asked in a whisper, "What's the matter?" To which the doctor replied, also in a whisper, "All's right." "Here, catch hold," said the upper one, handing down a rooster; "here's old Prex." And handing down a hen. "Here's Mrs Prex. And here." "here's Old Prex." And handing down a hen, "Here's Mrs. Prex. And here," handing down a chicken, "here's Miss Prex. I guess that'il do." The doctor quietly got over the fence with the fowls, and went to his house. The poor robber of the hen roost descended to find his companion gone. What they said when they met will probably never be known; but in the morning the two young gentlemen received a polite invitation to dine with the president, an honor they could not very well decline. Possibly they were embarrassed when, seated at the table, they saw three fowls roasted for the dinner, and we can imagine their sensations when the doctor said, "Now, young gentlemen, will you have a piece the general health.

Don't keep carrying your hands to your face, pulling your whiskers, adjusting your hair, or otherwise fingering yourself. Keep your hands quiet and under control.

Don't be over-familiar. Don't strike your friends on the back, nudge them in the side or give other physical manifestation of your pleasure. Don't indulge in these familiarities, nor submit to them.

A Hot Region.

One of the hottest regions of the earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Babrin the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to the copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goatskin bag around his left arm, the hand grasping its mouth; then he takes in his hand a heavy stone, then he takes in his hand a heavy stone, to which is attached a strong line, and, thus equipped, he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom. Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing the bag, and is helped on board. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver, after taking breath, plunges in again. The source of these copious submarine springs is thought to be in the green hills of Osman, some 500 or 600 miles distant.

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