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Bad habits grow rapidly without much cultivation.

It isn't the golden rule that won't work both ways.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has and in real life have pursued the same proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Ture, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
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Sold by Druggists, 75c, Hall's Family Pills are the best. He robs the day of service who robs

he night of sleep.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co. Gentlemen,-Theodore Dorais, a cusomer of mine, was completely cured of rheumatism after five years of suf-fering, by the judicious use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. The above fact can be verified by

writing to him, to the Parish priest or any of his neighbors. A. COTE. Merchant, St. Isadore, Que., May 12th, 1898.

What makes life dreary is want of

-Scrofula, with its swollen glands, running sores, inflamed eyelids, cutaneous eruptions, yields to Hood's cating himself to be the husband of an Sarsaparilla.

A CONTRAST IN BOYS

TOWN AND COUNTRY LADS IN THE STRUGGLE OF LIFE.

Of the Men Who Have Achieved Great Prominence In Public Affairs the Rural Boys Are at Least Twenty to One Over the City Lads.

A country boy's lack of opportunity is his best equipment for the serious. struggle of life. This sounds paradoxical, but it is true. It is just as true as the opposite proposition, that the greatest hindrances a city boy has to contend with are the opportunities which beset him when young and pursue him till he begins the real business of life, a business which each individual must carry on for himself. For the city boy everything is made as easy as possible. Even pleasure becomes to him an old story before he is out of his tonis. Brought up in the feverish rush of a place where great things are happening day by day, he sees the world with a cynic's eyes and despises the small things which, like the bricks in a house, go to the upbuilding of characters and careers. He believes in using large markers in the game of life; for pennies and small units of value he has little taste and scant regard.

the conditions surrounding the country boy are as different as possible. every country boy must do, and this regularity of employment, mostly out of doors, inculcates industrious habits. while it contributes to a physical development which in after years is just as valuable as any athletic training that can be had. He cannot run as fast perhaps as those trained by a system. He may not be able to jump se high or so far or excel in any of the penetrating liniment to drive out the of pleasure, but his development enpain. To get relief rub Polson's Ner- ables him to buckle down to the hard work in which bours are consumed sist Nerviline, which has five times the and from which very little or no immediate pleasure is extracted. His strength may be something like that of the cart horse, but the cart horse is to be preferred where a long and Not even the successful postess can steady pull is required. The thoroughbred race horse has a fine flight of speed and canters with delightful lightness and grace along the park bridle paths, but the heavy work is the work most in demand, and for that we want the draft animals every time.

Enthusiasm is the spur to endeavor, and at the same time it is the savor of life. The country boy whose ambiroot of disease and by removing the he accomplishes this and that he feels cause, cures quickly and permanently. that he is doing something not only tastes have not been spoiled by a mulhis way. At thirty, if he leads a clean life, he has more of the boy in him Many friends may reveal your kind- than his city cousin has left at fifteen. ness but numerous enemies will prove He does what is before him because it is his duty, while the other is apt cynically to question the value of doing anything and ask, "What is the

Of the men who have achieved great affairs of state the country boys are at least twenty to one over the city lads. Nowadays indeed ourecynical city lads look upon men who take an active interest in public affairs as rather low fellows and quite beneath their association and notice. But the country boys are at the top in other lines of endeavor. In finance they are pre-eminent, and the great bank presidents today in the great cities nearly all learned to read and to cipher in country schools where birch and ferule had not succumbed to the civilizing influences of scientific pedagogy. Our great railways were in the main built by them, and today the administrators of these great companies are in great measure from farms and country villages, from places where work began in early infancy and a sense of duty developed while still the lisp of childhood lin-

gered. Some city boys, however, are of such sturdy stuff and endowed with such natural gifts that they succeed by reason of their inherent superiority. Others succeed abundantly because they have used their opportunities wisely course which enables so many country boys to win fame and fortune. The more honor to them for having survived their too great opportunities. But the country boy when he comes to town reaches out for the high places. Though not all find seats of the mighty, nearly all of the exalted stations are filled in the end by men of country birth and country rearing, for they usually start out with the sound theory that what is worth having is worth striving for.-John Gilmer Speed in Brandur Magazine.

Scotch Civility. A lady went out in search of two others who had gone out for a walk some time before. She met an old man and asked him if he saw two ladies pass this way. "Na, nor I wisna lookin' for them."

She met another and asked the same question. "Na, but there micht 'a' been ten pass't for onything 'at I ken or At last she met a boy and asked the same question. He replied, "Na, I

didna see ony ladies, but I saw twa aul' wives. His Boy's Future.

"Are you educating you son for any particular calling?" "\ es."

"What?" "Well, he made his own selection and as near as I can find out he is edu-

THE HABIT OF LYING.

Ways In Which Prevariention May Re Developed.

How does one become a liar-that is to say, how does the child discover a lie and habitually make use of it?

We can admit that at the beginning there is absolute sincerity. The child through all its first years neither lies nor dissimulates. Its sentiments, its desires, translate themselves into words and into acts. Its body is the constant and perfe expression of its inmost being. Such is the starting point-sin-

cerity, absolute transparency. There is a multitude of little lies tolerated which we treat as pardon able. We tell the domestic to say we are not at home when we are; we compliment people to their faces and criticise them when they are gone; we say we are happy to see some one and directly after speak of having been annoyed. No more is necessary. The ex-

ample has been given. We lie to the child himself. We are pressed by his many embarrassing questions and in order to free ourselves from the embarrassment reply with what is frequently a falsehood. Some fine day he discovers the tauth, and the evil is done. The gravest case is when the child is taken as an accomplice in a lie or when his mother tells him, "Above all, do not tell this to your

papa." This is the ruin of all morality. The third stage is the first encounter of the child with society, the first shock with social life. The child who tells all he knows, sees and hears, all that he would better have left unsaid, is called the "enfant terrible." His parents do not tell him to lie, but they tell him it is not necessary to tell all he thinks. This is extremely serious, so it taches the child that he cannot show hinself as he is. This is the revelation of the lie obligatory. Above all, among his comrades he quickly learns to dissimulate, because if he is paive expresses all his joys, pains, desires-they make sport of him; nay, worse, they abuse his confidence; the hopes, projects which he has confided to them he some day sees used against

Thus the impossibility of living without lying is revealed to him. Society excuses certain forms of lying which are inspired by a feeling of politeness, modesty, shame.

The child becomes a liar because all the world about him lies. The distinction between the liar and the man of sincerity is only relative. There are in reality only two categories-those who content themselves with the lies exacted by social life and those who have habituated themselves to lying more than society wishes, to lie because of some personal interest.

An important cause in the development of lying in children is the employment of excessive and ill advised punishments. The child who becomes a liar is the one who lives in perpetual terror of reproaches, humiliation or strokes. The lie for him is a supreme

Wie Solemn Oath. A popular comedian tells a story of a waiter at a London restaurant who was sadly given to drink. A party of young men determined to reform him, and one day they read to him an imagprominence and high influence in our | inary paragraph from a paper relating a terrible accident in which an inebriate in blowing out a candle was killed by the flame igniting the alcoholic fumes of his breath. James pricked up his ears at this and requested that the paragraph might be read to him again, which was done, to the evident horror of the poor man, who imme-

diately went in search of a Bible. Returning with this, he expressed a desire to take a solemn oath upon it. bemoaned the fact that he had been a sorry tippler and was bringing himself to ruin and then swore that never again so long as he lived would he attempt to blow out a candle.

But Not With the Line. He had fished up the stream and down the stream and used flies, paste, worms and every other form of bait that the ingenuity of man could devise, but without result, and as he wended his way homeward at the close of the day his temper was high and his fish basket empty. Still, there was no occasion to publish the latter fact to the whole world, so when he met a friend by the way the following dialogue ensued:

"Been fishing?"

"Had a good day's sport?" "What did you catch?"

"The 6:30." Peach Stones. Peach stones will make a quick, hot fire and one that will last. One and

a half or two buckets of peach stones will last as long as a bucket of coal. One has to be careful not to fill the stove too full or there will likely be an explosion similar to a gasoline explosion. The proper way to keep the fire going is to put in a shovelful at a time. "Peach stones thrown into a damp cellar," said one who has used them, "are said to have a peculiar effect on a person. After the stones are in a cellar for a time gases arise, and the fumes will go to one's head and give the same effect as if the distilled product of the peach had been imbibed."

Recently Acquired. Tom-By George, old man, that's a stunning girl who just bowed to you. Who is she?

Jack-My sister. Tom-Your sister! Since when? Jack - Since last night.

The spoon is very ancient, and many fine specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians in the seventeenth century B. C.

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It was in Bayard Taylor's day that the sun myth had its vogue. One night at a party Taylor was greatly bored by the persistent efforts of a guest to discuss sun myths. No matter what direction the conversation might take, this person would ruthlessly drag it back

again to his favorite topic. At last the distressed poet raised a very interesting question in regard to the threadbare subject. 'Did you ever think," be asked, "that the name Smith, so common all over the world, is derived from sun myth?" No one had ever dreamed of such thing. Max Mulier bad overlooked the point complete

"Ouite possible: certainly most plausible," said Taylor, "Sun myth, Sumyth, Smyth, Smith, and some still spell the name with a y." The discussion was ended.

No Cause For Alarm. Rev. Mr. Brown, a man of less than medium stature, possessed a high. squeaky voice. Not long ago he was invited to exchange pulpits with a minister in a neighboring city. The church in which he was to preach was much more imposing than the home chapel, says Lippincott's Magazine. Arriving early, he peered from behind the pulpit and watched what he considered an immense congregation with

trepidation. As the last notes of the organ volun tary died away his little head popped up from behind the desk, and without a word of warning he piped out, "It is I; be not at-the"

There are no more important organs of the body than the bowels

If they are irregular, health must be imperfect.

ment of the age. Nothing is worse for the bowels than the frequent use of cathartics. They do not cure Constipationthey aggravate it. A laxative

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+++++++++++++++++++++++ LODGES.



WELLINGTON Lodge No. 46, A. F. & A M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

BLACK, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

A. O. U. W.

The debate last Friday evening proved very interesting and instrucive and was enjoyed by all present. It is the intention to make our meetings in future as enjoyable as possible by debates, readings, recitations, etc., so all who attend Friday, Nov. 7th, may look for a treat along

Every consideration-cost, profit, duty, opportunity-each and all advocate insurance to-day. Visiting Brothers welcome W. G. ARNOLD. JOHN R. SNELL, M. W. Recorde

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