

A SIMPLE SAFEGUARD IN BUYING PAINT.

Everybody should know how simple and easy it is to avoid all uncertainty in buying paint materials.

TOMBS OF SPANISH ROYALTY.

Most Gorgeous Burial Vaults—Marble Effigies of Castles.—The Escurial, in which for nearly three centuries the kings and queens of Spain have been buried, is said to be the most gorgeous burial vault in the world.

Domestic servants in Germany come under the law that obliges all persons below a certain income to provide for their old age.

Ransom's Reformation.

In a little town a few years ago there was a shifty colored boy named Ransom Blake, who after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies, was at last sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

Both Fully Nourished on Grape-Nuts. The value of this famous food is shown in many ways, in addition to what might be expected from its chemical analysis.

STRONG AND STEADY

By HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.) Jack ran hastily to the spot, hoping to gain possession of the plank which had been of such service to his opponent.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"What's the matter?" asked one of the two men as Walter came up. "I got lost in the woods, and passed the night in that man's house," said Walter.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"I don't see that," said Walter. "You've put me to a good deal of trouble," said the man.

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CHAPTER XXX.

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Sermons of the Week

Election Day.

Election day is the Sabbath of patriotism.—Rev. C. O. Beckman, Methodist, El Paso, Texas.

Intellect. The great power in the world is, after all, not money but intellect.—Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, Roman Catholic, New York City.

Defending Christ. The best way to defend Jesus is not in sermons but to show His spirit in our lives and deeds.—Rev. Thomas Knox, Presbyterian, Aurora, Ill.

Personality. Every man carries his own atmosphere and gives it off. Every man has his own ministry and power; you cannot hide your personality.—Bishop William Quigley, Methodist, Chicago.

The Spirit. Everything depends upon the spirit with which we think and live. We must not serve Christ by rote; our prayer book must not become a prayer wheel. We must not say our devotions as they might be said by a music box.—Rev. H. C. Swentzell, Episcopalian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Passion Against Passion. To oppose the lust for wealth and power with an abstract principle is like reading a lullaby to a mad dog. Passion must be arrayed against passion for the passion for righteousness against that for unrighteousness.—Rev. L. A. Crandall, Baptist, Minneapolis, Minn.

Self-Confidence. Faith in himself is a necessity for any young man. He should not pity himself nor allow anyone else to do so, but with the knowledge that God is on his side, and that he does right, he should be able to face all life's battles bravely.—Rev. W. L. Rutledge, Methodist, London, Kan.

End of Man's Creation. God must have had some sublime end in view in the creation of man—made in His own image and likeness, the masterpiece of His omnipotence, the noblest work of God. Man is to give Him back that glory of which He was robbed by the fallen angels.—Rev. J. S. M. Lynch, Roman Catholic, Utica, N. Y.

The Master's Work. It would be much better if men tired themselves in work for the Master rather than in so much work for themselves. Slumber would prove more refreshing and rest more grateful when the consciousness of work well done for the Master lulled the mind and body in quiet rest.—Rev. Richard Wilkinson, Methodist, Augusta, Ga.

The Sabbath. God intended the Sabbath to be a delight, a time to be looked forward to with pleasure and looked back upon as fragrant memory. It is a day intended to supply a need of man's nature and, as this need is not the same for everyone, so the observance of the day cannot be the same for all.—Rev. Henry Medd, Methodist, Hartford, Conn.

Christ the Physician. When Christ came into this world He came with healing power. He was the great physician. He cured men's bodies as well as their souls. There are grounds for our believing that to be a Christian increases a man's physical well-being. What the real connection between these two is our purpose to discover.—Rev. C. Waldo Cherry, Presbyterian, Troy, N. Y.

Sin Banishes Peace. Sin banishes the angel of peace from the fireside of the human heart. It is the will of God that His angel of peace should dwell within our hearts. God never intended that the human breast should be the home of sadness and unrest, or the human face should be shadow-tainted, or seamed, or scarred with furrows of care.—Rev. Campbell Coyle, Presbyterian, Duluth, Minn.

Nature a Transformer. Let nature teach you to value and strive for the beautiful. She abhors the ugly and seems ever seeking to transform it into loveliness. I have seen in the northern woods an old trunk, half submerged, out of which a cluster of flowers was growing as if nature were endeavoring to atone for and hide the ugliness.—Rev. H. P. Dewey, Congregationalist, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Golden Rule. The golden rule must be applied to business methods. Brotherhood must be preached, not class hatred; and the strong must not be permitted to trample down the weak. The demand to-day is for an ethical revival; for a doing of what God requires, namely, to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.—Rev. R. J. Kent, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Christian Home. There are blessings in family life. The natural life is the married life. Unless there is some good reason, people should love and live together in the heaven-ordained way. The tenacity of young men to be satisfied with club life and of young women with commercial success is to be deplored. One of the greatest blessings in the world is a Christian home. Happy is the man who has a good mother and a good wife, for these are two of earth's greatest blessings.—Rev. W. W. Bussard, Baptist, Boston, Mass.

When a man falls out that he can never be a social success as an after-dinner speaker; that he can't dance and that his singing is not generally admired, he begins to learn all sorts of tricks at cards, or to get a woman's admiration for a man who can make cards disappear in the air, or that the waiter, the dancer and the singer are all envying him before the evening is over.

Women who marry either get very much the best of it, or very much the worst of it.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

LIFE ITSELF THE HIGHEST ART.

By Ada May Krecker.

Only in rare and luminous minds seems to arise the idea of applying to character and career the laws of beauty as they are applied in the fine arts; of molding life as an art object, with faithful adherence to the principles of symmetry and proportion.

MAN SEEKS THE SUPERFLUOUS.

By Prof. A. De Quatrefages.

The intelligence and aptitudes of man have manifested themselves in a thousand ways, which may be included under the general name of industries. Pacific or warlike, relating to the individual or to the whole population, they often differ in different races, in different peoples, sometimes almost in different tribes.

LIFE'S MIRROR.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave. There are souls that are pure and true; Then give to the world the best you have. And the best will come back to you. Give love, and love to your life will flow.

A RONAWAY MATCH.

He saw the graceful figure, in its becoming blue habit, the flecked sunlight upon her shining hair, ahead of him, and reined up his horse. She looked over her shoulder and seeing him, gave a vicious cut with her whip.

HOW CIVILIZATION MAKES BARBARIANS.

By Gustave Le Bon.

By the mere fact that he forms part of a crowd, a man descends several rungs in the ladder of civilization. Isolated, he may be a cultivated individual; in a crowd he is a barbarian—that is, a creature acting by instinct.

THE BULLY.

The most striking peculiarity presented by a psychological crowd is the following: Whoever be the individuals that compose it, however like or unlike be the mode of life, their occupation, their character or their intelligence, the fact that they have been transformed into a crowd puts them in possession of a sort of collective mind which makes them feel, think and act in a manner quite different from that in which each individual of them would feel, think and act were he in a state of isolation.

THE BULLY.

The doctor consented, and the old woman handed him a \$100 note. As he was getting the change out of the safe she again mentioned the "serpent cure" and he asked her what it was.

A Victim of Leprosy.

"On my travels in Venezuela," said a New York man, "I stayed in a hotel with a young man in whose family there was the taint of leprosy, though he apparently did not have it.

The Brandy Bunch.

Mr. Shilo—Do you see those three people walking together down there? Mrs. Gimp—Yes; who are they? Mr. Shilo—One is a somnambulist, one is a kleptomaniac and one is a plagiarist.

Don't Risk It.

First Sportsman (after jumping a stile)—Come along. Do have a try! Second Sportsman—Oh, I'm all very well for you to risk your neck, but I'm going to be married next week!

Don't Risk It.

When a man falls out that he can never be a social success as an after-dinner speaker; that he can't dance and that his singing is not generally admired, he begins to learn all sorts of tricks at cards, or to get a woman's admiration for a man who can make cards disappear in the air.

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