DISCIPLINE FOE TO ACCIDENTS

Former Omaha Man Recounts Incidents to Prove Assertion.

HUMAN IS NOT INFALLIBLE But that Discipline is For to it is.

Shown by Two Specific Inatances Which Are Cited.

instructive article in the Cleveland Plain 500 years.

estart. The commander. Captain N. E. Cousins, decided to put all of the women and other of the weaker beople in the lifeboats, because it was doubtful if he could American character (for most all were Americana), every able bodied man vol-

They were not long in reeling out the Self-preservation is the basis of all can contend. All worked like Trojans; not to this end. a voice was heard save the stentorian. Any man who trespasses against the times the flames were the master and man by disregarding the latter's rights. sometimes Captain Cousins and his men Hence it follows that the airbrake of the the ship, the stokers and the engineers. knew full well that if the men above did not extinguish the flames, cremation was their doom. The captain placed guards pointed general manager of the Montana around the ship at the bulwarks to prevent excited people from jumping overboard during the fire, which often occurs in such Helena. The road was new and ran

sized; after a brief, silent struggle in the vortex of the waves, nine went down to stood up in one of the boats and called:

"Please stop this nonsense. We are not going to die," and struck up a song of inapiration, a humorous Irish song. Soon after, another girl, 15 years of age, in another tossing boat, unknown to Miss Peckenbaugh, joined in the song, her sweet voice penetrating the darkness, and after while many others joined, and it had a very tranquilizing effect.

The fire was extinguished after a struggle of four hours. The hull of the ship was uninjured and the vitals-the machinerywere also uninjured, but the superstructure was badly burned and scorched. In a the drifting boats and took the joyful occupants aboard.

Very few people can comprehend the passengers after they had re-em- of serious thought. He felt his importance have escaped the knee-weakening and sickening sensation of an earthquake, or the deafening roar of a great battle, or the vortex of the waves in a shipwreck, or the distressing slience of one or two seconds following the awful crash of a railgoad wreck, just preceding the screams of the wounded, or the sensation of the operating table, can fully appreciate the profound sense of gratitude to their Creator and Protector that those passengers, captain and crew felt; ordinary gratitude might be multiplied one million times to comprehend it. Nearly everybody over forty years of age has experienced the converse of this; the stupid, selfish breath of ingratitude.

In due time the Queen limped into the harbor of Seattle. The passengers declared those two girls heroines of the fire, water and storm. The captain's bravery and intelligence were suitably rewarded by the officials of the Pacific Coast company, as well as the harbor officials of San Fran-

The success of Captain Cousins, his crew and the passengers, in saving the Queen, was the wonder and admiration of the time of all the people on the Pacific coast, but I verily believe it was due to one word:

An Atlantic Incident. In the month of August, 1896, I was cross-

1

ing the Atlantic on La Bourgoyne from France to New York. A great hurricane overtook the ship in midocean. About day-light in the morning we discovered a large light in the morning we discovered a large four-masted German bark with a flag of distress, also a flag signifying that the ship was sinking, also another flag signifying that the crew wanted to desert the ship. We stopped about one-eighth of a Lady Will Send Free to Any Sufferer mile of the bark because it was dangerous to go nearer. La Bourgoyne lowered three lifeboats. They were large ones, requiring ten or twelve earsmen to man them. In the excitement and lack of discipline of the French sailors, they lowered one end of one boat faster than the other end and spilt all the oarsmen into the ocean. They sunk and we never supposed they would rise, but they did, and were rescued by the men in the other two lifeboats. This raused a delay of at least thirty minutes. and the German back with the twentyseven sailors near the bulwarks, waiting to be resoued, was sinking at the same time, right before the eyes of every one on La Bourgoyne. The lifeboats then proceeded to within about 200 feet of the bark and then the sailors jurmped into the sea and were thrown lines and pulled into the lifeboats. After the rescuers had them all aboard the lifeboats, they rowed alongside of La Bourgoyne and the sailors and the men they rescued were all pulled up with bleck and tackle.

Soon after this occurrence La Bourgoyne went down off the coast of Newfoundland on its return from New York to Havre. Eight hundred and fifty lives were lost and many can now remember the sickening accounts of the conduct of the French sallers who used knives in fighting with the passengers for places in the lifeboats. Who would think of an American sailor soing this? He would simply sink to his seath before he would use a knife against woman or child or any one else to save

I draw these two parallel illustrations, the a disaster on the Pacific and the other on the Atlantic to show what discipling means. Discipline is the fac of fallibility

Forty old years ago nine-tenths of the adds

fective materials, broken rails, car wheels. axel trees, drawbacks, links, pins, etc. sliminated nearly all of these causes and now it is the fallibility of the humand mind that causes nine-tenths of the accidents and loss of life, so we must come to military discipline, military exactness and miltary. Because a soldier who did his duty and obeyed orders had no use for it. So

Dealer written by Peter Paul Shelby, a Sulking after corrective advice is con- products and in praviousing supplies. former resident of Omaha, a prominent sidered by these officers and educators as The Imperial Agricultural union has organizations there are local dalryman sofulon Pacific official thirty years ago, reprehensible. You very seldom hear of a sixty-seven circuit unions, made up of 18,333 cleties scattered all through the empirelater manager of the Moriana Central, locomotive engineer on one of the great local societies, with a total membership of 1,500 in all, with an aggregate membership more recently a rancher in Idaho and now roads of the country, who goes through 1,575,000, It has \$572,000,000 in assets. a resident of Painesville. O.. Mr. Shelby a crucial test and is approved by the ex- local accieties are divided as follows. There is a fourth national agricultural from the managers of all the large departrelates a number of instances coming perienced men, ever causing an accident Twelve thousand five hundred and sighty- body-the Deutsche Landwirtschuft-an ment stores, who are members of the Rewithin his experience and observation by the fallibility of his mind, but some four savings and loan, 1.128 co-operative important society for the technical ad- tail Dry Goods association, pledges that proving the life saving value of self-con- switchman, or man of the lower class, who purchasing, 1,360 dairying and 1,501 miscel- vancement of agriculture.

On the 27th of February, 1904, in the When I returned to railroading after the 000,000 for milk. Some of the groups in the wirte. darkness of night the good ship Queen civil war I bonestly thought that a man Imperial exclusively buy and sell spirits An eminent German economist says the on his victim." said Mr. Ham, "is from the speeding through a storm from San Fran- who would make a mistake, causing the distilled mostly from potatoes. Other significance of agricultural unions in Ger- victim's fear that exposure means loss of eface to Seattle, was discovered to be on loss of life, ought to be shot. Mexico groups look after the cultivation and sale many lies in their successful advocacy of his position. Knowing this, the loan shark fire, then thirty miles off the coast of adopted the Napoleonic code after it broke of starch and its products, the cultivation honest business dealing, in their insistence makes threat after threat, and then never Oregon. Passengers were awakened with loose from the roke of Spain. That code and conservation of fruits and regetables, on each payment and on economy in opprovides that a man who kills another ac- and the handling of eggs and poultry. harsh, almost brutal, but what is the difsave the ship. There were many heart- ference to you or to your family, which fee into the Imperial is less than \$3. The brotherly feeling which they stimulate. bodied men remained on the ship, and it way you are killed, accidentally or intenthey failed to save it, they were to take tionally; you are killed just the same. They to the rafts, but much to the credit of the scarcely ever run over anyone in Mexico with automobiles. They have more deer in Mexico than we have up here, but they unteered to stay with the captain and aid don't kill men for deer by mistake in Mexim and his crew in extinguishing the 100, although forty or fifty are killed here Nearly 4,000 of the 'ocals in the General machinery. There are 5,000 individual so be furnished legal assistance if their cases each year in that way.

hose and manning the noszies. The whole natural law-the first law of nature-and after end of the superstructure of the since every man has a duty to preserve his The men fought the own life, it necessarily follows that he has flames as only those arruggling for life a strict right to all the means conducive

commanding voice of the captain. Some- speed laws falls in his duty to his fellow were masters. The men in the bowels of law should be applied to such individuals. At the Base of Safety.

About (wenty-four years ago I was ap-Central railroad, now part of the Great Northern. My headquarters were in through a mountainous country. Like all new roads we were troubled with slides Meanwhile, the people in the lifeboats of earth and rock on the tracks. I made became excited and one craft was cap- friends with the section foremen, talked encouragingly to them, and they all became faithful, proud and important. One of these rise no more. In the darkness, many of section foremen, by the name of Patrick women commenced weeping and wall- Moriarity, called at my office one day with and singing mournful songs-"Nearer his wife and said he wanted to get a po-My God to Thee," and similar depresing sition as office boy for his son, who was hymns, when all of a sudden a young a clever lad. He thought if he commenced lady, 20 years of age, Miss Peckenbaugh. with me in my office he could sweep out the office and after a while he might get a position as a minor clerk, finally becoming chief cierk. Then, after he showed himself to be a man of clever ability, Mr. James J. Hill might put him in my place when I would be away. My vanity was hurt. I writhed for a moment and said:

Mr. Meriarity, how would it do for you to appoint the boy yourself as water boss. He might grow to be a section man and then, after he showed his ability, which he no doubt has inherited from yourself, the roadmaster might put him in your place." He said: "Me and my old woman couple of hours the crippled ship overtook have talked that over many's the time, but we both concluded that he didn't have head enough for that. She said that I was the base of all safety." These remarks caused me a great deal

> and that is just what is required of all men in the position of safety to lives. Men like Moriarity never forget their duty. Over half of the millions of passengers never give a thought to these men that are

> the base of all safety. The Montana Central never killed or infured a passenger during my connection with it, although it crosses two vast mountain ranges-the main range of the Rockies and the Boulder range, the latter having no place in the anatomy of nature, but the

> grades were the same on both. Tale of a Temperance Worker. A young woman rushed up to a young man on Superior avenue the other day and shook hands with him cordially, "I have a confession to make to you," she gurgled, "You won't believe it, but I always thought

you drank. The young man tingered for a clove and

tried not to blush. tried not to blush.

"And now," she pursued, "I find that you are actually a temperance worker. Now I see you are trying to be modest and deny it, but you can never fool me again. I overheard my brother saying, in his slangy way that you were a great boose-fighter! Oh, he was in earnest. Why, he said that you had punished more of the stuff than any other ten men in Cleveland. I'm proud to know you; will you ever pardon me for misjudging you?"

She was gone before he got through She was gone before he got through choking.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Secret Which Cured Her

From childhood I was distresed and hu illated by an unwelcome growth of half i my face and arms. I tried all the depliatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. I suffered the torture of the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I apent a great deal of money on various things in vain, until a friend recommended a simple, solumble liquid preparation which succeeded for me where all else failed, and has won great praise from many others as well.



This simple remedy enabled me perman-This simple remedy enabled me perman-ently to find entire relief from all trace of unwelcome hair, and forever end all em-barrassment. It is simple, safe and sure and can be used privately at home, with-out fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary. It is absolutely harmless, and your own doctor would endorse it.

I will tell in detail full particulars, quite without charge, to enable any other sufwithout charge, to enable any other suf-ferer to achieve the same happy results as I did. All I ask is two-cent stamp for repty. Address Caroline Osgood, 121 T. Old P. O. St., Providence, R. I.

RFECIAL ENDORSEMENT: As the method above refured to has been ex-dorsed by doctors, true specialists and many other publishers, we advise all read-ers thus afflicted, to take advantage of Mre. Ongood's affer and write her at above and resident and write her at above and resident.

in Two Budies for Mutast Benefit.

More than 2,000,000 farmers in Germany cerming crops, live stock, soil, woodland, have organized for mutual benefit and pro- examining and suggesting remedies, etc. mary training to avoid constant murder by fection. Such an organization, if it existed. There are laboratories for testing the soil. automobile drivers, electric motormen and in the United States, and were directly for members. automobile drivers, electric motormen and politically would hold the balance of power. A third great national body of German the like. Long before the days of Napoleon The German farmers are in two great farmers is known as the Co-operative Purfast year more than \$20,000,000 to their members. through traveling experts, in selling farm working capital of \$10,700,000.

trol and obedience in a crisis. He says is not trained, leaves a switch open and in part:

Switchian, or man of the course found to be in the first products, and paid \$38.- farmers. It is called the Bun der Land- grip of the loan sharks.

tidentally is treated just as same as though the killed him intentionally. This seems and wine growers' societies 100 societies of moral training which they give to the been paid. His purpose is often to exact heet and best sugar groups. The entrance combination of progressive principles and the large sums known as bonuses, the payaverage working capital of each member is

accidents on the rationals were due to des LEAGUES OF GERMAN FARMERS are savings and loan groups. The average cieties. The French government last year turn out to be meritorious. Several large but the chemist and metallurgist bave Two Million Agricularisms translated inations are much broader than collective loans. The growth of wheat and cattle bargaining. In each division there are is increasing -Chicago Journal,

scientific experts who visit the farms of

the armies of the world eliminated the leagues, known as the Imperial Agricult chasing society. It has twenty-seven drawn tural union. Together they leaned in the cuit unions, 1,083 local societies and \$16,674 It buys fertilizers, feedstuffs, members. The chief activities of the two seeds, coal and agricultural machinety. Discipline is the for of fallibility in the did Loyola. This has made the Jesuits as leagues are in uiding their membership The annual average purchase by each These words form the text of an educators, the wonder of the world for financially, in improving crop cultures farmer was \$104. The Co-operative has a

Outside of these three national farmers' The of 178,000 and a total assets of \$19,000,000.

erating expenses, in their struggle against Stock and cattle raisers and a number of middle and lower classes, and in the happy been paid. His purpose is often to exact There are in France two national co. often resents and neglects to settle for. operative societies of farmers-the Central The second great farmers' alliance is the Union Farmers' Syndicate and the Cen- ment atores have agreed to give no more General Agricultural union, which has tral Syndicate of French Farmers, the attention to the demands of loan com-5.712 local societies, with a total member- former with 500,000 members, the latter panies made through attorneys. If suit

apital of an individual member is \$2,500. | Ioaned the farmers 3,000,000 france and now The functions of these two great organ- has 04,000,000 france invested in agricultural of starting co-operative loan associations

the members and silvise with them con- WAR ON LOAN COMPANIES employers participating in the agreement Nationwide Plan of Campaign In-

There is in they will discontinue the practice of dis-

The one firm hold of the money lender hesitates to apply at last to the victim's employer. He does it often after the loan

"Under the new plan the large depart ship of 405,819. It has \$117.000,000 in assets, with 30,000. They buy mostly agricultural is filed, the employes who are victims will

employers promised to take up the matter so that those temporarily in trouble may be helped at a fair rate of interest and reasonable conditions of repayment. The have on their payrolls over 50,000 em-

ployes."

the country.-- New York Times.

Prescription for Bad Breath and Chronic Indigestion

Foul Breath is one of many disagreeable and distressing afflictions that come with indigositor. Below is given the formula for Nationwide Plan of Campaign In
augurated by the Sage Foundation.

Arthur H. Ham, special agent of the Sage foundation, who has charge of the campaign against usurious loan companies, started in New York last week, has entered into necotiations with boards of trade in almost every large city in the country, and has received pledges of support from all accidents. It is planned to put the projected reforms thto operation in all parts of the country at the same time.

What Mr. Ham considers a most important victory was wen when he secured from the managers of all the large depart-

nature is demanded at such times, and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event, in order that her health be preserved for future years. Mother's Friend is woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles

The greatest crisis in a woman's life

is when first she becomes a mother. All the physical strength of her

and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. Mother's Friend lessens the pain and danger at the crisis, and leaves the mother in such healthful condition that her recovery is always rapid and natural. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

and tendens for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres,

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For 28 years the firm of F. H. Peterson& Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., was well and favorably known throughout the entire Northwest. It was one of the oldest established homefurnishing concerns in Winneapolls. The firm retired from business and turned over their entire remaining stock to us at just 45c on the deliar. And we're now putting the goods into the homes of Omaha people at the same terrific sacrifice in price-at less then half usual cost.

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We couldn't begin to give a detailed description of so great a stock. It containes everything to furnish and beautify the home---Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Draperles, Stoves and General Homefurnishings. No matter what your needs may be you can satisfy them now at a saving of 55c on every dollar you spend.

For the Parlor

PARLOR SUITS --- A magnificent display, in mahogany and other rich finishes, upholstered in genuine leather and fabrics, Peterson \$100.00 suits at \$45.00; their \$78,00 suits at \$35.00; very elegant suits that Peterson sold at \$55.00 we now offer

at only ODD PARLOR PIECES .-- Rockers and chairs upholstered in genuine leather and also in fabrics, very handsome parlor pieces, also davenports, music cabinets, parlor cabinets, parlor tables, parlor lamps, ornaments, rugs and curtains. Every article now cut in price to less than Half Price.

For the Bedroom

BEDROOM SUITS ... also odd dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables in Circassian walnut, genuine mahogany, bird's eye maple, tuna mahogany and quarter-sawed oak, also wood beds in all these materials; brass and iron beds in endless variety. They are all marked for speedy clearance at

45 cents on the Dollar.

For the Dining Room

There are complete dining room suits, in new and most artistic designs, all finishes including golden, early English or fumed oak, also beautiful mahogany, or Kenwood oak, finest quality suits, every one of them. Odd tables, buffets, sideboards, china closets, chairs, such a large assortment we could never describe them in detail--but they are all offered now at the same cut in price received when we bought the stock, which

was 45c on the dollar. You save 55c on Every Dollar You Spend.

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