

CRISP FORMS OF THOUGHT.

SOLOMON AND TUPPER TWISTED TO SUIT A MODERN TRADE.

The Wisdom of the Sages and the Wit of the Masses, Even the Work of the Missionaries, Are Grist in the Mill—They Are Pounded Upon by Authors and Advertisers.

Whether Solomon invented all his proverbs or gathered them from many sources with a nice sense of permanent worth...

Judged by the comparison of these homely sayings it will be found that all nations are of one kindred, possessing common needs, common aspirations, and seeking similar reliefs from toil and labor.

It is impossible to read the well-voiced proverbs of the Chinese without realizing that a home life exists in that flowery kingdom which rivals that of many more civilized countries.

England and many other countries it was formerly very usual for a tradesman to select some proverb as his motto, and thus post his principles plainly upon his shop door.

They made their first appearance on the Broadway omnibuses, were gathered out of over 4,000 pages of the world's collections, and twisted to suit the case.

Condensed thought generally requires padding to make it intelligible to the masses, just as the stomach of the horse must be distended with hay to make the oats digest readily.

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"Forbid a fool a thing and that he will do." So we say for variety: "Don't use Sapolo—but then you're not a fool."

"A touch of nature which makes all the world akin" springs out of the quaint thought that "a needle, though naked itself, clothes others."

used in this connection relate to household cleanliness, and all the original ones are framed to that end.



can advertiser improves the opportunity to add that humble homes made bright with Sapolo are better than tawdry palaces.

Coyotes and Cattle.

A novel scheme for saving his cattle from the droves of coyotes that infest the region has been hit upon by a rancher of Glen Rock, Wash.

In the two months since he belled his herds he has not lost a single animal, while previously his loss averaged at least one steer a day.

A Great Financier.

An old negro down in Georgia was lately telling something of his condition as a property holder, and seemed quite pleased that he was so well off.

He said: "Ise bought fum ole marster 50 acres er groun', en Ise got all dat onder cultivation 'cep' 'bout 40 acres, en I bought de groun' for \$75. Dat's all I had off, 'cep' 'bout \$95. Den I bought no er mule fur \$50, en I gin mah notes fur dat. But I swapped de mule off fer a steer, en de ole fool steer he goes an' gets stuck in er bog an' fo' I tines 'im dat steer he jes' en died dah, sah. Still en all, Ise got de notes on de mah, er runnin' yet, en dey's mosly paid up 'cep' 'bout \$45, en am gittin' long monst'ous well, I thinks, fur dese yar hard times. Ole marse, he say, ef I keep on lak dis I gwon to be er rich man fo' de m'entim' come—whatsmever dat is, sah—en he say, farder, he did, dat am sich er monst'ous good flamseder dat I oter be sawtah mix up, some way, wid de nashunal debt. But den Ise got er nuff to teu ter dout foolin' long wid oter folkses deit."

Thought.

Thought of any kind, to be valuable, must be conservative—that is, it must hold with a firm grasp all the truth that the past has handed down.

His Memory's Use.

The Philadelphia Times tells a pathetic story of poor, patient little Ned, who had been kept after school again and again to learn a simple stanza which all the rest of the class had mastered.

No Doubt About Her Meaning.

"Cheer up, old man. A woman's 'No' often means 'Yes,' you know."

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PUPIL AND TEACHER.

Benefits of a System of Individual Instruction—Good Teaching Secures Good Thinking—Advice to Those Who Are Fond of Reading.

On the first day of the term the B class of the high school was informed that no lesson would be assigned in algebra.

During the recitation period the members of the class were called separately to the teacher's desk, their written work examined, their ability tested, and the page recorded to which each was found proficient.

What are the benefits of this system? First, it compels the pupil to study the text-book more thoroughly and refer to it for assistance, rather than to the teacher or other pupils.

Second, this brings each pupil under the teacher's special attention, reveals his peculiar difficulties, and permits him to study in harmony with his own development.

Third, class instruction is said to engender enthusiasm. It is the judgment of those who see many kinds of classes that enthusiasm emanates from the teacher rather than from class spirit.

Fourth, if the pupils receive adequate drill? If they have mastered the subject there is no necessity for further drill so essential in the lower grades.

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WHAT DID IT?

CHEAP DOLLAR IDEA CHECKED.

Right of Property Attacked by Silverites—Fallacies and False Statements of Silver Mine Owners Exposed.

Various causes have been given for the rapid decline in the free silver sentiment, which less than a year ago seemed destined to sweep everything before it.

These different agencies have all contributed to the rout of the 16 to 1 silverites, but a more potent influence than any or all of them was the recognition by the American people of the right of property and the hope of every citizen to be some day a property owner.

It would almost seem as though some of these rules were too obvious to require mention, but practical experience shows that myopes abuse their eyes just in the ways stated.

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"MONEY AND BANKING."

An Excellent Treatise on the Science of Money by Horace White.

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HOW RATIOS WERE FIXED IN 1792.

Proportion of Values Between Gold and Silver Is a Mercantile Problem.

When our mint was established in 1792 and was about to be opened to the free coinage of both metals, the main question was, What shall the ratio be?

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But It Won't Break.



Rockaby baby On the tree-top; When the wind blows The cradle will rock; When the bough breaks The cradle will fall; Down will come baby, Cradle and all.