

The Republican.

Educational Column.

J. F. LANGENBAUGH.

HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

Success rides on every hour. Grap it and you may win. Ambition and honor are the weapons, and without them you will never triumph. A young man must be brave. Being naturally endowed with superior parts, a penetrating intellect and firmness of character, he should school himself to look fortune in the face without being intoxicated with her smiles, or troubled by her frowns; to be astonished at nothing that happens in this world, and to make up his mind to any danger. Never take advantage of those who are weaker than yourself, but stand ready and willing to assist the person who comes to you for aid. Learn to say No! to those who wish to lead you from your honest duty. Always look a man in the face when you are talking to him. Don't be made use of as a disbar, but if you have a will, use it. Seek good advice and court well your own judgement. If you have built castles in the air, your work will not be lost; that is where they should be. Now is the time to put everlasting foundations under them. Never put confidence in those who have no confidence in others. But if you forget all these, remember that pride is a stumbling block to success. It may sometimes be a useful spring-board to the aspiring soul, but it is much more frequently a destructive snare. Virtue is held from no one; she is free to all, and selects the being who is true to God and man.

YOUTH IS SOFT AND MANHOOD HARD. When the plates are prepared for steel engravings, the steel is made soft; and then the engraver works upon the picture and then the plate is put into the furnace and brought to a great hardness, so that impressions can be taken by the hundreds without wearing it. Now the time to engrave men is youth, when the plate is soft and malleable. Manhood is hard, and cannot be cut easily, any more than tempered steel. Many men waste and trifles with their youth and do not seem to think that they have thrown away that period they cannot call it back again.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF LIFE.

The great consequences of life depend upon the little things of the moment. How do you know what the least thing you do is pregnant with, and how much it may produce? You tell a single lie, and how many lies that may set going. It may be the spark to explode a whole magazine of lies in the community. Just that one lie you have told may set fire to a whole train of deceit, the evil consequences of which no single man, and no community can limit. Speak the kind word, and you do not know how far it may reach its influence.

DEATH.

There is but a breath of air and a beat of the heart between this world and the next. And in the brief interval of painful and awful suspense, while we feel that death is present with us—that we are powerless, and the faint pulsation here is but the prelude of endless life hereafter, we feel in the midst of the stunning calamity about to befall us, that the earth has no compensating good to mitigate the severity of our loss. But there is no grief without some beneficial provision to soften its intensity.

When the good and lovely die, moonbeams on the stormy sea, light up our darkened hearts, and lends to the surrounding gloom a beauty so soft, so sweet, that we could not, if we would, dispel the darkness that envelope us.

EDUCATION OF YOUNG WOMEN. The avenues of employment that are daily being opened to young women in the different branches of business, renders it imperative that they should be practically educated to properly qualify themselves for the positions they are called upon to fill. It is now conceded beyond a doubt that there are certain clerical duties connected with every branch of business that can be performed by women equally as well as by men, and that there are thousands of women to day scattered over the country that are compelled to eke out a scanty livelihood with a needle or by some other equally laborious process in which they wear out a life before they are thirty, that if they were practically educated could live a life of comfort and ease. The time has come when parents recognize the importance of giving their daughters such an education as will fit them for some position where they can earn a respectable living if they should be left without protection. Many poor girls are going down to ruin and an early grave every day because they have not been taught habits of self-reliance, and received an education that would enable them to earn an honest living when they are thrown upon their own resources. Give your daughters an education, then, and let it be such an education that will make them independent of the world, and if they are never called upon to exercise their independence, it will do them no harm. But if they shall be left without protection, may be with little ones depending upon them for support, they will bless you while they live that you have enabled them to earn an honorable and competent support for themselves and little ones. If there is any difference to be shown in the education of boys and girls, let the girls have the advantages by all means. Boys have better natural abilities for hewing their way through life, and can stand the hard knocks

better. Parents! do not neglect to give your girls a good and substantial practical education.

A CURIOSITY.

The following curious bill, is a copy from an old Scotch newspaper, dated Edinburgh, Feb. 7th, 1707. It is the painter's bill presented to the vestry for work done in our church:

To filling up a chink in the Red Sea, and repairing the damage done by the flood. £ 8 d
To a new pair of hands for Daniel in the Lion's Den, and a new set of teeth or a new set of hands for the Devil. 4 1
To repairing Nebuchadnezzar's beard. 1 6
To cleaning the Whales belly, vanishing the whale's tail, and the whale's head. 1 6
To a new shirt for Joseph's garment. 1 6
To a sheet anchor, a very mast and a long pole. 1 6
To giving a bushel to the check of Eve on presenting the Apple to Adam. 1 6
To the burning of the Land of Nod, inclosing the Garden of Eden after Adam's expulsion. 1 6
To the burning of the Ark, and incensing one of his legs. 3 4
To putting a new handle to Moses' basket. 1 3
To adding more fuel to the fire of Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. 9

Received payment. DAVID CARTER.

Hebrew Farmers.

The Jews of the United States are inaugurating a movement for the establishment of agricultural colonies in the West and South. It is a remarkable departure for this people to undertake. Such a person as a Hebrew farmer is hardly known in the history of this country.

The subject of colonization was first discussed at the annual convention of Hebrew congregations at Cincinnati last summer. On that occasion a committee was appointed to further consider the matter. This committee has reported that in their opinion the true emancipation of Jews consists in the greater infusion of a spirit of manhood and self-dependence, which can best be done by encouraging the millions of Israelites dwelling in eastern and southern Europe to become farmers and mechanics. The committee points to the broad, free acres of the West, ready to yield untold wealth, and to impart to millions of Jews that spirit of true independence that the owner and tiller of the soil always enjoys.

The Jews of this country and of all countries are of a patient, persevering, tireless nature. In trade they are close, active, sharp, and successful. Centuries of persecution have failed to break either spirit or ambition.

Their physical and mental endurance is something wonderful. They slowly emerge from the bondage of ages, and their representatives control the treasures of the most powerful civilized governments of the world, direct their grandest commercial enterprises, dictate international treaties, and the foreign and home policies of nations.

Looking at the vast accomplishments of this remarkable race of people in other directions, what may we not be prepared to see them do in this new field to which they now turn? We predict for Jewish agriculture in America within the present century a success that shall be the marvel of agricultural history. With the Hebrews once fairly enlisted, we shall see farming prosecuted as a business, with a thoroughness and a success heretofore unknown either abroad or at home.

What Character Does.

Printed July 1st.

Let the boy or young man who reads this remember that character is something that can not, like a coat or a pair of shoes, be purchased ready-made. It is something of gradual growth, something that requires culture, time and training. Men of business—those we mean who are prompt, reliable, honest, honorable—do not become such in a day. They have earned such estimable and enviable qualities by careful and patient self-training.

They began when they were boys, and they labored on with a steady purpose ever in view. The man who was overshadowed in the boy. They were not as boys idle or listless, late to rise or indifferent to the good opinions of others. They understood the advantage of promptness and rectitude, and practiced these virtues until they became incorporated as a part of themselves.

The world is not slow to recognize merit of this kind. It bows to it, not mentally, but with the respect to which it is fairly entitled, and the result is a life of practical usefulness, a blessing to the possessor and to those with whom he is brought into social or business contact.

Popular Science.

Lamp-wick dipped in hot vinegar before using, is said to prevent any offensive smell from lamps.

Tortoise-shell and horn combs are prevented from cracking by being occasionally rubbed with oil.

Horn or tortoise-shell may be welded by pressing the parts together between a hot iron, interposing a wet linen cloth between the iron and the object.

Mexicans subdue fractious horses by having a hood so arranged as to be pulled down over the eyes of the horse as soon as he manifests uneasiness. Several applications subdue the horses permanently.

To Near His Figure.

On one occasion, when General Butler was in command at New Orleans, a colonel up in the Red River region made application for a furlough, which was refused him. Soon afterward, the colonel left his command without permission, and went to New Orleans, where he was arrested and put in irons as a deserter. Upon an intimation that he wished to make an explanation, General B. had him brought to his head-quarters.

"Well, Sir," said the general, sternly, "what have you to say in explanation of your conduct?"

"Well, general, there are two Jews up yonder who have some cotton they want to get through my line. First they offered me \$500 when I refused. Then they offered me \$1000, then \$5000, then \$25,000, and at last they offered \$100,000, and I tell you, general, they were getting near my figure, I thought I'd better leave."

Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for May.

The Tower of Babel.

Babel, or Baabel, was a lofty temple built at Babylon, by Belus, both as an observatory and a temple of the sun. It remains still in existence, under the name of Birs Nimrod, and has been amply described by Rich and Porter. It was formed of eight square towers, one on the other, 660 feet high, and the same at each side of its base. Lately its height was 160 feet, and the reefs, between every three or four layers of brick, were perfectly fresh, while the brick seems to be calcined by fire. Babylon continued, for 2,000 years, to be the most splendid city in the world, and so Alexander found it as he ascended the hill.

There is but one verdict, and that is that in thirty-three years, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has never failed to cure a Cough, Catl or General Hoarseness. At Drug stores, Price 25 cents; five bottles, \$1.

Notice of Appointment.

Notice No. 1000.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Rosanna Flako, late of Marshall county, Indiana deceased.

And also to give notice that Adam Kroll, Esq., and George L. Kroll, Esq., will be the executors of the estate.

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W. B. Hess, attorney for the.

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