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FCR YOUNG MEN. -The following is taken from the last article written by the late Henry Ward Beecher, a short time mon sense. After having resolved to fulprevious to bis death :---

Houng Men's Column.

my youth to abstain from tobacco. It is reach the mental and physical condition unhealthy, it is filthy from beginning to end. I believe that the day will come, when a young man will be proud of not was like noble music, was once asked by being addicted to the use of stimulants of | a moody young girl how she could exercise any kind. I believe that the day will self command without one apparent come, when not to drink, not to use tobac- failure. co, not to use ones strength in the secret indulgence of passion, but to be true to one's nature, true to God's law, to be sound, robust, cheerful, and to be conscious that these elements of health and strength are that I am more than usually sensitive to derived from the reverent obedience to the the worries of life, I take half an bour commandments of God will be a matter of ambition and endeavour among men.'-The Guardian.

### ARE YOU DOING WHAT YOU CAN?

the hour for you is in the words, She up half the night before, and didn't know hath done what she could. Let it preach to you of the work you have to do in these high rare years of youth that are so rapidly gliding by. Do what you can to think high thoughts, to love true things, and to do noble deeds. Temptations beset you like those that have filled hearts as light as yours with inexpressible sorrow. Are you doing what you can to make yourself strong to resist them? Before you hang the gilded trinkets of fashion, the embroidered banners of selfish lives, do what you can to live for higher aims than these. Your lives are growing riper, your heads are growing wiser. Are you doing what you can to balance this pair? with growth of heart, making the affections as much richer and warmer; the conscience, God's best gift to man, brighter and more commanding. Are you doing what you can to follow your truest out and to do your best?

NOT VICTORY, BUT BATTLE .- Life is not Companion. victory, but battle. Fight on. fight on! The perfect character shall come at last. What, oh, what will it be to fight no more? And shall we then forget the battles? Shall we then forget our sins? Why should we? Hated, renounced, subdued, let them hang on the walls of memory, like the shields of vanquished enemies.

Be patient a little longer. By and by. in our hushed and waiting chambers, each in his turn, we shall hear the sunset gun.-Roswlel Dwight Hitchcock, D, D., LL. D.

# A WELL-INFORMED MAN.

There is no valid reason why every man of sound mind should not become a wellin-formed man. There was a time when ignorance was excusable, but now it is very properly regarded as a disgrace. When one's means of enlightenment are as free Manufactured only at Prof. HOLLOWAY'S as the air, the process of education should Establishment, go on with all well-regulated minds as naturally as breathing.

# Ladies' Column.

# THE NEED OF "OILING UP."

The best supplement of religion is comfil the highest possibilities of our nature, "I rejoice to say I was orought up from the wisest course lies in attempting to which render noble living possible.

A serene old lady. whose daily living

My dear, said she, the first secret of decent living is in the help and support we receive from above ; the second lies in taking care of ourselves. When I find alone and read a pleasant book, or even take a nap. If the chariot wheels jar in the gates, I say to myself, 'Come, come, Martha ! We must stop to oil up !'

When I was a girl, I had a quarrel with Young men and women, the sermon of my best friend, and all because I had been enough to take a nap before finding fault with her!

But I should grow selfish if I watched friend, discouraged.

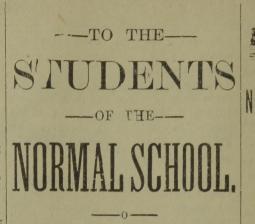
Oh, bless you, it must be done with discretion ! Regard your mind and body as delicate and complicated machines which must be kept in order. You wouldn't expect your watch to keep time if a breadcrumb had lodged among the wheels ; why should you demand gentleness and patience of this human mechanism if you don't exert yourself to see that it is kept in re-

I once had a fit of the deepest indigo blues, which yielded to an orange, eaten in a bright little room. The orange was so sweet and the sunlight so dazzling that I couldn't resist the conviction gradually stealing in on me that this is indeed the 'best of all possible worlds.'-Youth's

### EARNING HER OWN LIVING.

There is still to be found with some thoughtless people a weak and childish prejudice which causes them to consider that a woman of any social rank has stepped down in the scale of her being if she opens or enters a shop and stands behind the counter, measuring, cutting, doing up parcels, taking money and making change. To the mind of these people-if they can be said to have a mind, or at any rate to use one in this relation-the act is as much beneath her as if it were menial, and if she be of any once notable family it requires all the respectability of the past to save her from the loss of prestige and to suffer her to receive a share even of the consideration due a member of her family; as if like the Brahmin, she had lost caste and experienced defilement by touching what was outside her station.

Certainly we can imagine lew things more praiseworthy in a woman than a But the colleges have so long set the determination to earn her own living, to standard of learning that an education has live her own life, to meet her penses, if she is not a person of independ. ent means, but has to be supported by others, whether or not the others work for their own living as well. And to our own mind it is far more unworthy for a woman to sit down and be supported by another than it is for her to support herself in any honest manner whatever. Meanwhile, as every one cannot go into trade, for want either of the capital or the NORTON'S PICKLES, faculty, there is already indeed from the outset that sort of aristocratic stamp to the occupation, as compared with others, which, if that is what is wanted, ought to be a salve to the feelings of those hurt by what they have thought its plebeian character.-Harper's Bazar.



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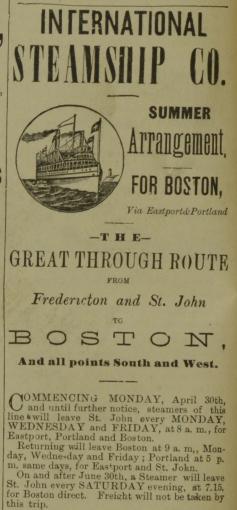
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come to be considered synonymous with a college course. But an education is a full development of the man, and this can not be attained on a diet of books. Frequent-1287 The Trade Marks of my said Medicines are registered in Ottawa, and also at Washing-and the provide the graduate is ignorant, and the non-graduate is educated. It depends on the man. The man who attains a college education without going is usually wiser than the man who goes through the curriculum.

An educated man is one who possesses the largest capabilities of taking care of himself. He is so trained as to bear himself with credit in whatever circumstances he may be placed. A man has no right to call himself educated who is physically incapable of defending himself, who does not know how to swim, to drive a horse, to man a boat, to do up a bundle. Such a man is a physical ignoramus, though he can read Hebrew or calculate an eclipse. An educated man is able to make a speech at town meeting, and behave with grace and dignity at a wedding or a evening party. He is as much at home in the parlor as in the library, and is as much at ease in a dress coat as a dressing gown. He should be able to read men as well as books, and conjugate all their moods and tenses as well as if they were Greek verbs.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a man can shut himself up in a library and come out educated. There never was an its way to glory in a charlot and not in a educated recluse and never can be. Men broken down old mud cart. are the true educators of men, and the world is the library in which all truly learned men must find their education.----Yankee Blade.

Most men call fretting a minor faulta foible and not a vice. But there is no vice, except it be drunkenness, which can so utterly destroy the peace and happiness of a home.

Gentleman is a term which does not apply to any station, but to the heart and above the clover .- Amber in Chicago the feelings in every station.

THANKFUL FOR GOOD HEALTH. - Thank the Lord, all ye that can call yourselves healthy. The day has gone by for physically delicate women. This age demands Hebes and young Venuses with ample waists and veritable muscle. Specked fruit and specked people go in the same category in the popular taste. To the question, how are you to-day? I, for one, always feel like replying in the words of an old Irish servant we; onde had (God rest her faithful soul wherever it be this windy day !), First rate, glory be to God ! It is such a grand thing to be well and strong, to feel that your soul is riding on

Talk about happiness! Why, a well beggar has a better time of it than a sick king, any day. If, then, like a bird, your strong wing uplifts you above the countless shafts of pain which that grim old sportsman, death, is ever aiming at poor humanity, count yourself an ingrate if the song of thanksgiving is not always welling from your heart like the constant song of a bobolink singing for very joy Journal.

