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#### ABOUT GETTING ON.

The Bishop of London recently distributed the prizes at the Philogical School, London. In addressing the boys, the Bishop said one could not always account for some people succeeding when others failed. He would like to be able o say that the people who took the most is got on the best, but he could not always observe that that was the case. He could not advise them how to get on, or that they should get on. He did not think education was what would get people on. Without a certain amount of industry they would not get on, but he could not cell them what education would ensure it. No education they got in schools would qualify them to get on. They came to schools to learn, not how to get on afterwards in life, but how to spend the leisure moments that were not occu and in getting on. Worse than idle hands were idle heads that had no ideas

t Wilk enable them to spend their leisure moments es, 2.13 well. There was no more bondage than that .15; Alli of not knowing what to do with their spare 2.16; Pi moments, and no more bondage than the 2.163; 1 "book on the table." On the table were to New York Sun. ige, 2.0 be found books without any adequate reason others i for their being there, and when the question was asked why they were read, the answer VILKES was that everyone was reading them. People ought never to read a book unless they L. Cro had a motive for reading 1t-a reason for horse wireading that particular book rather than any d coro other book."

in them. It was a great thing for boys to

Louise, leave school with an interest which would

50 lbs. There is good common sense in this advice. reeding Education is not something, as the Bishop nis famolimplies, which necessarily means success in est qualilife or "getting on." In order for a man to d grace "get on," he generally must spend his , gait thleisure moments in counting up how he can a horse make money. Education is only secured by qualitathe devotion of leisure moments to study and continued its use and today-look at me-1 hose blothought.

An amusing thing to the student is the ph Wilkthe getting of a library by men who have got R. Gerton. They frequently buy the library wholeorld, is sale, and accumulate a lot of spick-span of Geomew books, which are to be admired for their more 2 bindings, not to be studied for their contents. and heMoreover, a taste for reading and literature, e 2 20 pfor study and education, can not be acquired rse of in a day, and can never be acquired by those whose whole desire is to "get on," no matter andly how many of their friends and neighbors, rood they trample under foot, in the laborious and Chask of 'getting on."

#### Playing for More Than a Record.

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WILKE

Mills,

A bright flush overspread the face of the young girl in the pink shirt waist who sat in d, but khe grand stand as the stalwart young man who had played in the field in the first half 70-year of the inning stepped to the plate, bat in her ownand.

"Line 'er out, old man!" Three-base nit!" "Good boy!" "Home run!" "Hit it in le nose!" "Swat it good an' hard!" sung out as obtaine cranks.

a limit. The stalwart young man carelessly lifted al in 2 lis cap, replaced it, grasped his, bat with a irmer hold, moved it in graceful circles over our-year is shoulder while the pitcher was doing the stake reliminary mysterious juggling with the pall that marks the high-priced player, and have n's the leather sphere—it is the correct form o call it a leather sphere—came toward him f 1899 ike a rifle short he swung his bat.

"Ah!" groaned the crowd.

He had fanned the air.

This phrase it so the correct form h down Again the high-priced pitcher juggled the cash deall mysteriously, again it came like a rifle s holderhot, again the young man at the place swung

disposiis bato, Own And again the crowd groaned:

> The high-priced catcher rolled the ball arelessly down to third, put on his mask, ame close behind the bat, spread his highriced legs apart, aced his hands on his nees, leaned for and made an imper-

The vast crowd held its breath. Which is also the correct thing to do at may enritical moment like this.

eptible signal to the high-priced pitcher.

Like a shot the ball sped toward the plate. ollege in With a mighty lung the young athlete wung his bat a third time.

, Princi It smote only the air. Another groan burst from the crowd.

ABLE He had not only struck out, but put the er, Pide out.
"Mr. Spoonamore," said the young woman

the pink shirt waist, turning with pale Coache de plant salt waist, torning with pare oung man who sat by her side, "I said 'no'

Fined for Winning His Case.

"When I graduated from the law school,," said the old lawyer, with a reminiscent smile, "I took Horace Greeley's advice and went West. I located in a little town that was on the frontier and waited with confidence of my youth for clients.

"Before I had fairly opened my office I was retained to defend a man for stealing a horse. This elated me very much, for I was not aware at the time that the case had been refused by all other lawyers in town, as defending a horse thief was not to be desired if a man valued his life.

"The trial was before an old judge and a jury composed of bewhiskered ranchers. There was no doubt that the man was guilty but he had a number of friends who were willing to swear anything, and I thought it was my duty to make the best possible use of them. They were all willing to swear that the defendant was forty miles away from the spot when the horse was stolen, and the prosecution was unable to break down their testimony. I saw that I was going to free my client, so it was with a satisfied air that I saw the jury leaving the room to prepare

"They were back in five minutes, and the old judge asked them if they had arrived at a verdict.

"We hev, answered the foreman, as he shifted the gun he carried on his hip. 'We find the defendant not guilty, an, recommend the defendant's lawyer, owin' to his youth an' innocence, to the mercy of the

"While I was gasping for breath, the judge fined me \$500 and suspended sentence long enough for me to get out of town. It wasn't law but I didn't stop to argue the matter."-

#### TWO YEARS ABED.

Eight Years of Rheumatic Torment-South American Rheumatic Cure Drives Out the Torment in a Day.

Mrs. John Cook, of 287 Clinton street, Toronto, says: "For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism. For two years I lay on my bed and could not so much as feed myself-I was so helpless. The torture was indescribable. I doctored and tried every remedy I could hear of but received no lasting benefit. I am grateful for the day when a lady friend recommended South American Rhenmatic Cure. After three doses I was able to sit up in bed. am as strong and active as ever in my life.' -Sold by Garden Bros.

#### He Knew an Editor.

A pleasant, intellectual looking young fellow with a girl on his arm, who was evidently his bride, looking for a newspaper office, got into a building where a raw Frenchman was acting as hall porter.

"Can' we see the machines?" he asked the man on the watch.

"Oui, oui," responded the Frenchman, not understanding a word.

"Which way? Down these stairs?" pointing to a flight going into darkness.

"Oui, oui," answered the Frenchman as before, and they started down.

"Who was that man?" asked the young woman, ass he carefully picked her way along. "I presume," replied the young man, with Moth Wax, the superior intelligence of a new husband,

"that he was the editor. You noticed he

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kept saying 'We, we,' all the time."

1. Let not thy stomach offend thee with runibling, growling or gurgling noises. 2. Nor with those belchings of gases that arise from over-eating or from ill digested food

3. Take heed of these warnings as signs that presage the approach of dyspepsia. 4. Take Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab lets, which correct all derangements of the stomach at once. They relieve distress, give comfort, and cure-and they cost only 35 cents a box-sixty tablets in a box-al

When an upstart salutes you, or a coxcomb, t is that you may notice him.

all druggists.

Mildness is often the disguise of weakness, and complaisance of cowardness or servility.

Avarice is a most stupid and senseless passion, and the surest symptom of a sordid and

Silence is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity or envy.

Trifles are often neglected because their connection is not apparent; they often turn the beam in matters of the least importance.

A youth introduced suddenly into life feels as awkwardly as one immersed for the first time in water; and the chances are that he

Lower your pride and you may dety disrespect; but rudeness is a wound; and it is impossible to smart and be insensible at the

Were there but one virtuous man in the world, he would hold up his head with confidence and honour, he would shame the world, and not the world him:

#### Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Mrs. W. J. Wadsworth, Toronto Junction, says: "For 3 months I was confined to my room with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered inyou the other day. I say yes, now. I with inhammatory regularism and sunction in tense pain. Doctors failed to do me good. Five boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills cured me."

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"I have been troubled for over forty years with indigestion and constipation, would go for two weeks at a time. At intervals I would be taken with violent headaches. I spent dollars and dollars in vain, and was finally advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they are the only remedy that gave me permanent relief. I would not be without them for anything.

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#### The Painters Took the Hint.

Occupying a lovely situation near a northern city there stands a mansion with a flat roof. Last autumn the owner decided to have it thoroughly overhauled, and gave instructions to different tradesmen to proceed with the

The plumbers had a good deal to do upon the roof, and, being out of sight, as they thought, did not overwork themselves.

When the painters came to their part the owner of the mansion called the foreman aside and showed him a number of snap-shot photographs, representing men on the roof of his house. Some were sitting, smoking, some were reading and others were lying on their backs.

"Why," said the astonished foreman, -'s plumbers!" 'these are -

"Exactly," responded the owner, "and these snapshots explain why they took such a long time over the job" The painters did not waste any time.

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TAKE NOTICE, that the undermentioned land and premises will be sold at public auction on the FIFTEENTH DAY of JUNE NEXT, at Eleven o'clook in the forenoon, in front of the Post Office at Glassville, in the County of Carleton, namely: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Aberdeen, County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post standing at the north easterly angle of lot number one hundred and twelve, granted to one Murdoch McKenzie in Range Four, Glassville, thence south seventeen degrees and thirty minutes east seventy six chains, thence north seventeen degrees and thirty minutes west seventy-six chains to a post, and thence south seventeen degrees and thirty minutes west seventy-six chains to a post, and thence south seventeen degrees and thirty minutes west thirteen chains and twenty links to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number one hundred and eleven Range Four, Glassville, and being the same land conveyed by one Roderick Morrison to said Elspat Marcy (then Elspat McKenzie) by deed dated the ninth day of February, A. D. 1877, and registered in the Carleton County records in Book T No. 2 on pages 706 and 707, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, being same land described in a mortgage thereof from said John S. Marcy and Elspat his wife, to Robella J. McKenzie, dated the Second day of December, A. D. 1887, and registered in Carleton County Registry of Deeds in Book H No. Three of Records, pages 807, 808 and 809, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Robella J. McKenzie to the undersigned Joseph A. Nixon, by assignment dated the ninth day of July A. D. 1898, pursuant to a power of sale contained in said mortgage, default having been made in payment of the

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