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Galls quickly,  
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Each in His Place.

The qualifications for membership on the school board in a certain New England town were carefully explained to a visitor who was interested in education, and who has remarked to her host on the way home from the closing exhibition at one of the schools that she would like to know why four men of such apparent dulness had been chosen for the board. "Well, now, you take Abe Ransom," said her host, lightly flicking the whip on the backbone of his stolid old horse, "he's a good choice, fust-rate. He never made much of a boast of book learning, but he keeps a good assortment of paper and pencils and ink and all such in his store, and sells 'em reasonable, and it sort o' makes him a patron of education, as you might say. Then there's John Willatt, he's a freehanded man as ever was, and he hauls a good mess o' wood for 'em fall and winter, and never charges a cent for teaming, and puts the price on the wood low, too. I guess there isn't anybody much better suited for the school board than John. He's elected unanimous every time.

"And there's Jim Rawson. What d' you say? Um. Well, pr'aps he isn't as bright as some, but I tell you, he keeps that school-house in fust-rate repair, and fixes up the grounds, too. I guess 't isn't every school board has got a man on it that'll sningle the roof half-price, put in window glass when needed, tinker up the desks and so on spring and fall, and fetch down a lawn mower to run over the grass once a month during vacation.

"Now I suppose you're going to light on me about Billy Lane, the young feller, but I tell you, we couldn't keep a schoolm'as in district four in the dead o' winter if 't wasn't for Billy. He's a good judge o' schoolm'as, and he rides 'em out sleighing and keeps 'em chirked up through the hard weather, and come mud-time he puts on his high boots twice a week evenings and calls on 'em. I guess if you're talking about valuable men you'll have to put Billy pretty high up.

"Take it by and large, I don't believe you'll strike a better board than ours in the whole State of New Hampshire."—[Youth's Companion.

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets  
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.  
E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

**Deathbed Epigrams of Famous Men.**  
There are few sayings of great men so interesting as the words they utter before the curtain is rung down for the last time.

What, for instance, could be sweeter than this picture of the last moments of John Richard Green, the historian? He had spoken the last sentences of tender farewell and gratitude to those standing around his bed, and then, placing his forefinger on his pulse, he looked up at the doctor stooping over him and with a smile uttered the one word, "Stopped."

Phelps' closing words were the most dramatic he had spoken on any stage. He was playing Wolsey in "Henry VIII," and had just spoken the line "Farewell! a long farewell to all my greatness," when he staggered and was led off the boards which he was never to tread again.

Many of the kings of the earth have never been nobler than in the concluding moments of their lives. Richard I, just as he was breathing his last, said to Bertrand Gourdon whose arrow had killed him, "youth, I forgive you;" and then turning to his attendant he said, "Take off his chains, give him a hundred shillings and let him go."

The first Alexander of Russia was much troubled in his last hours at the length of time he occupied in dying, and made many apologies to his attendants. The last words he spoke were to his wife, words spoken with deep tenderness, "You must be tired, Elizabeth." When Maximilian was facing the rifles of his executioners he had no thought for himself. His mind was full of his loving and loyal wife, and just before the fatal volley rang out he exclaimed, "Poor Carlotta!"

"A King should die standing," was the proud sentence which closed the life of Louis XVIII, of France, Cromwell's dying words, "My design is to make what haste I can to be gone;" and Louis XV. spent his last moments in trying to cheer his weeping

WOODSTOCK, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1905.

attendants. "Why do you weep?" he said to them. "Do you think I should live forever? I thought dying would have been more difficult."

Charles I. died with an uncompleted sentence on his lips. He turned on the scaffold to speak to Dr. Juxon, Bishop of London, but after uttering the one word "Remember," he paused, as if doubtful whether to continue, and then, shaking his head, walked firmly.

"Don't let poor Nellie starve," were the dying words of Charles II. proving at least that his last thoughts were not for himself. James V. of Scotland, died thinking of the succession. News had just been brought to him of the birth of a daughter—known in later years to fame and sorrow as Mary Queen of Scots—when the dying King exclaimed prophetically: "The crown came with a lass and will go with a lass."

The English Prince Consort's last sentence was characteristic of the lofty and yet humble piety of his life. "I have had wealth and rank and power, but if these were all I had how wretched I should be!"

But all rulers have not died thus bravely and resignedly. Queen Elizabeth is reputed to have exclaimed as she lay dying, "All my possessions for a moment of time." William III, called out in his insufferable pain, "Can this last long?" Richard III.'s final words "Treason! Treason!" And Charles IX. of France left the world shouting, "Nurse, nurse! what murder! what blood! Oh, I have done wrong! God pardon me."

A curious fancy took possession of Garibaldi just before he died. Two birds came flying to his widow and alighted on the sill, and to Garibaldi they appeared like the spirits of his two dead children "They have come!" he said, tenderly, "to see their father die. Be kind to them and feed them when I'm gone." Thomas Carlyle's death was not easier or happier than his life, and at the last he remarked, pathetically, "Is it not strange that these people should have chosen the very oldest man in all Britain to make him suffer in this way?"

Light as a Curative Agent.

Sunlight is the most powerful agent in nature for the prevention and cure of disease. The sun bath, when administered in an airtight cabinet with the head outside, causes a profuse perspiration, removes the harmful toxic products, tones up the nervous system, stimulates the vascular system, increases the physiological resistance, restores harmony, vivifies and vitalizes the entire organism.

By the use of colored screens in the cabinet, the different color rays can be utilized, and the effect they produce differs widely from that of the white light, or a combination of all the colors. By the application of the different colors we can produce the effect of a tonic, stimulant, sedative, laxative and, in fact, almost any effect that can be produced by the use of drugs, and without the bad after-effects.

Sun baths can be taken in the open air and much benefit derived from them, but the eliminative effect is not nearly as good as when taken in a cabinet. Sun baths can be used with good results in all cases where there is not too much fever.

By the use of proper instruments sunlight will cure cancer in its early stages, goitre, tumors, wens, birthmarks, warts, moles, and corns. In every home there is a window that that the patient can be placed in front of for an hour or so at some time during the day and receive the direct rays of the sun, and every physician should avail himself of this opportunity to use the most powerful therapeutic agent at his command.

When the public learns to appreciate sunlight, fresh air and pure water, then the health problem will be a great deal nearer solved than it is at present.



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Pure, Fragrant, Cleansing  
Makes any skin like  
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Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs.  
MONTREAL.  
No other Soap is just as good 313

From Bradstreet's annual report for 1903 it appears that 84 per cent. of the merchants who failed during the year 1903 were NON ADVERTISERS, and the other 16 per cent. were weak advertisers, or didn't advertise enough. It surely is a case of go in and win or fall by the wayside.

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EVERYONE agrees that the best in anything is always the most economical even if it costs more.

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