

A Boston schoolboy was tall,
weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby.
He didn't have a strong muscle in his
entire body.

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the family for thirty years prescribed
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Seventh—Thou shalt not fail to live within
thy income, nor shalt thou contract any debts
when thou canst not see thy way clear to pay
them.

Eighth—Thou shalt not be afraid to blow
thine own horn, for he who faileth to blow
his own horn at the proper occasion findeth
nobody standing ready to blow for him.

Ninth—Thou shalt not hesitate to say
"No" when thou meanest "No," nor shalt
thou fail to remember that there are times
when it is unsafe to bind thyself by a hasty
judgment.

Tenth—Thou shalt give every man a
square deal. This is just and great commandment,
and there is no other like unto it.
Upon this commandment hang all law and
the profits of the business world.—New York
World.

Records For Posterity.

(From the New York World.)

The preservation in the vaults of the Paris
opera house of the voices of Caruso, Scotti,
Patti, Melba, Calve and other contemporary
singers will make comparison interesting in
the centuries to come.

The phonograph preservation of languages
will be valued to philologists. Humboldt found
a parrot in Brazil which was the solitary
speaker of an otherwise extinct Indian dia-
lect. A phonograph may do as much for
Welsh century hence.

Posterity should feel grateful for this
foresight on the part of the present age. But
it is to be questioned whether we are not
preparing for the generations unborn a heri-
tage of printed and written matter which will
overwhelm them with an embarrassment of
riches.

The "specialists" field will be restricted to
the narrowest of limits, and a Bacon or New-
ton of the 30th century will be a prodigy
indeed. Nullifying the destructive influence
of time on human records may not prove an
unattended blessing for the ages yet to be.

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Having been sick for the past two years
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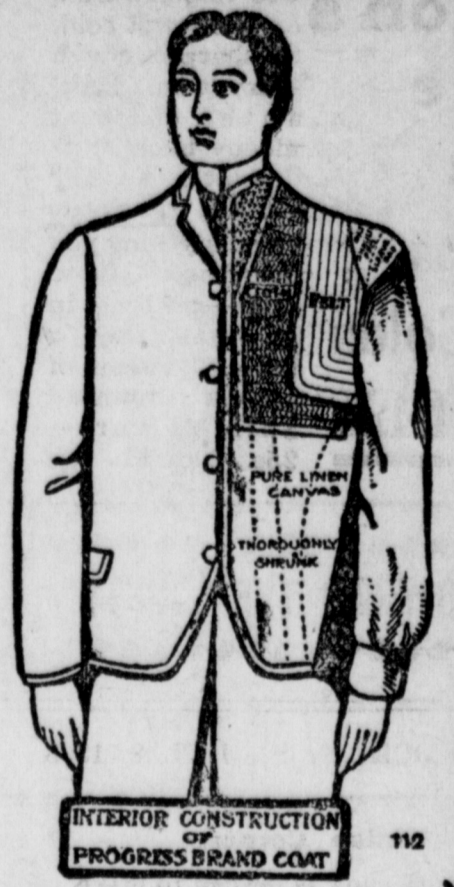
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The Pterrible Pplate of Pfrank Pfeffer.

By E. F. Moberly.

Frank Pfeffer, of Titusville, Texas, died of
ptomaine poisoning last Thursday.—Newspaper
Item.

Pfrank Pfeffer, down in Ptitusville,
Once pthought pthat he would like pto fill
Himself with nice tinned ptongue.
A corner grocery he sought,
And pthere ptwo pins of ptongue he bought;
Of human ills he had no pthought,
For he was blithe and young.

With eager hands he oped a can,
And into it his pfingers ran,
For he was in great haste.
Great gobs of ptongue Pfrank Pfeffer ate,
Not dreaming pthat he ptempted pplate.
At every gulp he pthought it great.
A crumb he did not waste.

He ate pthe contents of each ptin,
Pthen suddenly he pfelt within
An awful shooting pain.
His inner works were paralyzed.
Pthe doctor came and ptheorized.
Ptoo late poor Pfeffer realized
Pthe ptongue contained ptomaine.

A stomach pump pthe doctor tried;
Pthe ptomaine his attempts defied,
And pto poor Pfrank it clung.
Alas, Pfrank Pfeffer could not stay;
Pthose pins of ptongue put him away.
By other ptongue,—not pinned—next day
His requiem was sung.

**Nerves Gave Out,
Almost in Despair.**

TWO SEVERE CASES OF NERVOUS
PROSTRATION WITH WHICH
DOCTORS COULD DO NOTH-
ING CURED BY

**Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food.**

Mr. Wm. Graham, Atwood, Ont., writes:
"My wife had been ill for some time with
nervous prostration, and we had two of the
best doctors we could get, but neither of
them did her any good. She gradually be-
came worse and worse, could not sleep and
lost energy and interest in life. She was
almost giving up in despair, when a friend
advised a trial of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

"From the first box of this preparation my
wife used we noticed an improvement, and
after using six boxes she is completely cured,
and as well as ever she was—eats well and
sleeps well, and feels fully restored. I can-
not say too much in praise of this valuable
medicine, and am satisfied that my wife owes
her life to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve
Food." This cure is certified to by Mr. C.
H. McFarlane, druggist, Atwood, Ont.

Mrs. Alf. Stevens, Burgessville, Oxford
county, writes:—"Two years ago last No-
vember I was run down and did not know
what was wrong. I could not sleep or eat,
and at last my nervous system gave way en-
tirely, and I had to go to bed. The doctor
told me I had nervous prostration, and
though he doctored me for some weeks, I did
not get any better.

"I then began the use of Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food, and by the time I had used six
boxes I was completely cured. People re-
marked how well I looked, and I said, 'Yes,
and I feel well, that is the best of it, and Dr.
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way—by enriching the blood and creating
new nerve force, 50c a box, six boxes for
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Co., Toronto.

Dream Sensations.

Some of our common dreams seem to be
directly traceable. Slipping down to the
blankets is followed by dreams of arctic relief
expeditions or falling into snowdrifts. A gas
distended stomach, pushing up the diaphragm
and compressing the lungs, produces dreams
of "something sitting on your chest" or
dramatic struggles against other forms of
suffocation.

The common single dream, that of falling,
falling, falling, from a great height, to wake
with a gasp of relief just as you are about to
strike and be dashed to pieces, is probably
due to the general muscular relaxation and

falling of the head, arms and limbs which
accompanies settling down to sleep. Careful
studies have shown that it almost invariably
occurs during the first forty-five seconds of
sleep. A slip, a change of position of a six-
teenth of an inch, is enough to suggest the
idea of falling to the brain. It "does the
rest" and provides out of its swarming store-
house of images the precipices, flights of
stairs, giddy mastheads and other scenic
effects. If the impression is not vivid enough
to wake you, you "strike bottom" with a de-
licious sensation of restful warmth and repose
just such as your tired body is getting from
its "downy couch."

The next common dream, which we have
all had scores of times and which as Dickens
quaintly said, he was sure Queen Victoria,
with all her royal wardrobes full of clothes,
must have also had, that of suddenly finding
yourself in public half dressed, seems almost
equally traceable.

The dream, and we can all recall its morti-
fying vividness, is usually associated with
insufficient or displaced bedclothes. This
gives our drowsy brain cortex the idea that
we haven't sufficient clothes on. Our arms
and shoulders being completely covered by
the close fitting upper half of the nightgown,
the impression of unprotectedness comes
most vividly from our unencased lower
limbs. Our well trained modesty takes fur-
ious fright, and hinc illa lacrymae (hence
these tears.)—Dr. Woods Hutchinson in
American Magazine.

**The Ten Commandments of the Busi-
ness World.**

There are some men who have made such
an ignominious failure of life that they have
come to look upon success as purely a ques-
tion of fate. They call it luck, and say that
this or that man is a "lucky" fellow, whereas,
if they only knew the truth, the "success"
which they envy in him is due entirely to the
fact that he has faithfully followed a system
which has enabled him to avoid the pitfalls
into which they are so constantly tumbling.

While it may be true that luck sometimes
plays a part in the game of success, such in-
stances are comparatively rare. They are the
exception with which the world in gener-
al need not concern itself, for the prosperity
to which we all aspired depends upon a sys-
tem of laws that is as inviolable as any sta-
tutes could possibly be.

Thus, for example, dishonesty and success
are two qualities between which there is no
harmony. You can't succeed if you are dis-
honest. You may make a little money until
the time comes—as it is certain to come—
when you are found out, and then you might
as well shut down your business.

These are a few of the laws that govern
success, and the man who hopes to prosper
in a worldly way must teach himself to ob-
serve them to the last letter. It is upon this
theory, therefore, that the ten command-
ments of the business world have been con-
structed.

THE COMMANDMENTS.

First—Thou shalt not wait for something
to turn up, but thou shalt pull off thy coat
and go to work that thou mayst prosper in
thy affairs and make the word "failure" spell
"success."

Second—Thou shalt not be content to go
about thy business looking like a bum, for
thou shouldst know that thy personal appear-
ance is better than a letter of recommenda-
tion.

Third—Thou shalt not try to make excuses,
nor shalt thou say to those who chide thee,
"I don't think."

Fourth—Thou shalt not wait to be told
what thou shalt do, nor in what manner thou
shalt do it, for thus may thy days be long in
the job which fortune hath given thee.

Fifth—Thou shalt not fail to maintain
thine own integrity, nor shalt thou be guilty
of anything that will lessen thy good respect
for thyself.

Sixth—Thou shalt not covet the other
fellow's job, nor his salary nor the position
that he hath gained by his own hard labor.