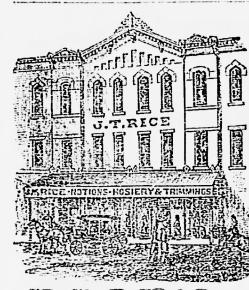
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Just thoughtful enough to be grave. A tongue that can talk without harming, Just mischief enough to tease, Manners pleasant enough to be charming, That put you at once at your case.

Generous enough, and kind hearted, Pure as the angels above; Oh, from her may I never be parted, For such is the maiden I love.

Reeping One's Syes Open.

People go through the world in various ways. Some with their eyes shut, not absolutely but figuratively. The lid is but the inner rense is closed. What they see makes no impression. Physiologists tell us wonderful things of the phenomena of vision, - how the rays of light that pass through the lens start up a series of nervous vitrations that are carried, as it were, from one telegraphic office to another until they reach the great central station in the brain, when the information which they convey first becomes an object of consciousness. In certain cases the vibration appears to stop somewhere on the and the things which are seen awaken no Washington Exp. (Pitteburgh, ex- message may go through the whole line of the wire, while a mething the which is really worth transmitting is arrested in the hotel where he had the best dinner, account. and the railway that took him quickest over the ground, and the shop where he made his cheapest purchase, and the ruscal 45.05, 6 50, 17.49. 8.30, 49 60, 410 60 A. M., 12.10, 41.30, 41.85, 4.39, 44.40, 45.30 46.50. but as to the Alps with their snow capped: thaily, frienday only. Other trains dally, summits, and the green valleys where ripoling brooks with their snow capted summits, and the green valleys where rippling brooks make perpetual music, and the Rhine, on which the gray old castles frown, and the battle-fields where and the gorgeous palaces in whose halls knights and warriors and kings once reveiled, and the stately cathedrals full crovoed with all the treasures of art and made about the same impression on his they patronize. mind that it would upon it e brain of an ox-

No one can tell how much the world is indphilipit to those who, in the highest senre of the term, keep their eyes open. A mee, by the name of Botteher, being suspected of knowing how to transmute other suistances into gold, was obliged to flee from his native country into Saxony. The elector seized upon him, and believing that he really possessed this secret, set him to work accordingly. The gracitiles which he used were made of a red earth from Meissen, and, with his sharp eye and active brain, he soon perceived been removed to another part of the country, "a rich ironmaster of the district riding over Aue, observed his horse's wearing, as everybody else then did, a wig powdered with wheaten flour, the reheme palpable dust and selling it in Dresden for hair-powder came into his mind, and was immediately acted upon. Que morning, waiting till his wig was ready. Bottcher litted the powder-box of his valet, thought it very heavy for wheaten flour, carried it to the laboratory, found it to his great joy the long-sought kaolin, the substance which forms the basis of the white porcelain, and knew in a moment that he could now rival the Chinese in their hitherto inimitable manufacture."

alluded to the way in which the Lohigh coal in Pennsylvania was first discovered. A gentleman riding over the country in mid-winter, just after a violent storm, which had levelled some of the largest trees, observed a number of black lumps gustening in the enow. He accordingly dismounted, put a few of them in his saddle bags, carried them home and found that they were combustible. He travelled with his eyes open, and we all enjoy the benefit of his observation. Thousands of persons had seen the old lamp swing in the cathedral of Pisa, and nothing came of it, but when Galileo, also a man with his eyes open, watched its regular osciliations, the thought of the pendulum came to him, with all the sejentific results which it involves. Monigoider sees the smoke rising from a clammey, and the the heated air in a bag of paper or cloth, nir, and acrial navigation is the result. By watching the habits of insects, birds, The best quality of material for Gentlemen's tishes, and other tiving creatures, many a valuable lesson has been learned. The beaver has taught us how to build dams, in the tail of the fish we find the principle of the propeller; the mole made the first reancl; the hornet was a paper-maker long before man went into the trade; the biids knew how to sew and weave and coment and glue and plaster before the numan race had any tools to work with. For the fruits and vegetables and cereals which load our tables, and for the rich flowers which adorn them, we are indebted to men who had their eyes open to see what was growing wild in the field and the forest, and the wit to transplant the

It is a great thing to have a practised and intelligent eye. One who is famthis with the science of botany cannot the city without finding comething at every step to interest him. Many persons will wander all day in the woods and bring home nothing, because they have seen nothing worth bringing home, while others return with their arms full of the all. Sent post paid for only | earths may be very doll and sterile things

ords of the world's earliest days in these ledges and sands and clays; he strikes with his hammer the round, rough pebble and reveals a little world of beauty hidden there; with his magic key be unto our view untold treasures of carbon and copper and silver and gold.

Men of all vocations should learn to go through life with their eyes open. What can a lawyer know about the witness whom he is cross-questioning unless he watches the changes of his fice as well as the tones of his voice? The physician must have his eyes open wide enough for him to look through the surface symptoms, if he would hope to benefit his patient. The cleryman must look sharp if he would avoid being taken in by the wild arts of the modern Pharisecand Sadducse. All young men just starting in life most have their eyes open if they would hope to find remunerative employment. There are two classes of human maiden so well as her own reserve. beings in the world, and they may be designated as waiters and seekers. The former are all the while wondering why somebody does not find them something to do, while the others go to work somewhere and somehow, and make employment. They are on the lookout, and know that it does not matter much from what raised, a picture is formed on the retina. round of the indder a man statts, because,

if he has his eyes open and his feet ready, the paths by which God conducts the be is sure to rise. It is very important for us to have the faculty of looking in more than one direction. Lessing somewhere says that he to finish the thing, has known people whose eyes appeared to be fixed in the socker, so that they could see only straight ahead, - being unable to perceive what is going on to the rives at the house of "Never." right or the left, without turning round course, are lost to such men as these. But of a pin. way, without arriving at head quarters, he who knows only one thing, or one set of things, cantal be a wise man. Every 8.30 18t. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and emotion or thought, An unimportant individual judgements. We understand nothing except by comparison.

What we should callivate, then, is a sharp, comprehensive out sght and a cortransitu. A man, is r instance, returning respondingly keen in-sight, authout which from a European tour, will tell you about all that the eye discloses will be of little

Politeness.

If, as the poet says, "beauty wins without an effort," it may be said of politeness that it wins with very little effort. Politeness is worth cultivating, if only the destiny of ustions was determined, for the sake of policy. In every business it attracts and allures, while a rude manner repels and often drives away trade. Especially may this be said of any busiof solemn memories, and the galleries and ness which depends for success on the museums radiant with heavy and custom of ladics. Many a good customer is driven off by the rado manner of the the glorious mornings, and the crimson employer or his assistants; for, as a class, sunsets, and the mighty storms that diver | facies are aft to resent in this way any sified the way, -all this appears to have want of politeness in these whose shops In no branch of trade and in no con

dition of life can we afford to dispense with politeness. It wins bearts and in-Caltioun, that no page ever performed a service for him in Congress without receiving in return the kindly and courof this could be seen in the eager anxiety that these young messengers evinced to serve. We are all familiar with the story of the great man who, on being reproved for taking off his hat in response to the bow of a servant, said, "Do you that the same clay might be converted suppose I would allow a servant to surinto pottery. Some time after this, having Pass me in politeness?" "Politeness is a part of my religion," said a clergyman, whose politeness of manner had been remarked upon; and right well had this hoofs stick in a white, soft earth; and part of his religion served him. It never failed to draw money from the purses of the most miserly when he appealed to them in the name of charity and religion. While politeness is inherent with some, the majurity require that it should be taught them, along with other good lessons, white they are young. It is owing to the neglect of this early training that we see so much rudeness, especially among youths and men, even of what are known as "the better classes." In fact, the laboring man, who is never dignified with the title of "gentleman," is often far more of one than he who usurps the name because be diesses in broadcloth and lives I believe that in a former article I have in a mansion of brown stone. Who has not seen one of "Nature's noblemen," soiled with the dust of labor, rise and give his seat in a street-car to a woman, stolidly looked on from his comfortable

> for; but one, in keeping his, was actuated was prompted by politeness.

> quarters. They both have a right, it is

true, to retain the seats they have paid

KEEP IT TO YOUR ELF. - You have crude apple and the bitter esculent and pick them up? Bary your sorrow. The the thin millet to a richer and medower place for sad and disgusting things is under the ground. A cat finger is not benefited by pulling off the plaster and exposing it under somebody's eyes; tie it up and let it alone. It will get well walk anywhere outside the pavements of itself sooner than you can cure it. Charity covereth a multitude of sins. Things thus covered are often cured without a scar; but, once published and confided to riedding friends, there is no end to the treuble they may cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles are transient, and, mest exquisite wild flowers and sweet- when a sorrow is healed and past, what a seemed shrubs and delicate lerns and comfort it is to say. "No one ever knew

Wise Sayings from Don Quixote.

those that come not too close to them.

The absent feel and fear every ill. Self-praise depreciates. The dead to the bier, the living to good

cheer. All women, let them be ever so homely, are pleased to hear themselves celebrated for their beauty. Squires and knights errant are subject

o much hunger and ill-luck. Virtue is always more persecuted by the vicked than beloved by the righteous. Every one is the sen of his own works. Hovey is not for the mouth of an ass. No padlock, bolts or bars can secure a

who plays the fool, There is no book so bad but something dential election? good may be found in it.

We are all as God made us and oftentimes a great deal worse. Let a hea live, though it be with a gip. line don't remember this." We cannot all be friere, and various are

good to heaven. The term is equally applicable to all

anke, whowever is ignorant is vulgar. By the streets of "By-and-by" one ar-Between the "Yes" and "No" of a woman

Patience and shuffle the cards. A soldier had better smell gunpowder then mask.

Other men's pains are easily borne. A bad cloak often covers a good drinker When a thing is once begun it is sline it half finished

Lay a bridge of silver for a flying enemy. The jest that gives pain is no jest.

The Late Elinu Burritt.

Elihu Burritt, extensively known as the Learned Blacksmith," and whose death is announced as having occurred own town. Friday, March 7th, at New Britian, Con- 5. Always sum up expenses when you necticut, was born in that town Decem- visit places outside your own town to ber 8th, 1810, so that he had recently buy goods. passed his 68th year. His father was a shoemaker, who gave his son an ordinary prises. schooling until the boy was sixteen years 7. Speak well to strangers of your town old, when the father died, and young and its people. the time at his command to study, ac- speak ill of it to others because you hap- Remittances made promptly. quiring a fair knowledge of English lit- pen to be prejudiced against it. ture and mathematics. After having sures attention. It is said of John C. anvil furnishing him with the means of edit of it by establishing a manufactory of support, while he nevoted himself essid- some kind. nously to the acquirement of knowledge. 10. Eucourage your local paper, by His tastes led him to the study of philtoous "Thank you, my son." The effect ogy, and he became one of the most distinguished linguists and philologists of the day, being acquainted with Latin. engaged in the promotion of systematic boy can take care of himself in the dayemigration from England and Scotland to time. the United States, and the establishment of cheap ocean postage. He resided in England for nearly 25 years, being for mingham. While in London, in 1848,he danger. John had been rather backward 1869 a voume of "Lectures and Speeches;"

Home Inpluence. - Few can withstand the indusace of home. That is why it by belishness; the other, in giving up his, should be the youth's idea of puriy; his father just and honorable, his mother an Pope tens us, "As the twig is bent, the angel and his sisters disinities. The wo- in several States there has been an intree's inclined;" and it would be well for man that a man brought up among ladies sufficiency of candidates for the pulpit. At those who have the training of youth to chooses for his wife is sure to be a lady. Kiel there are at present twenty-four, at consider this. We must bend the young | She may be humble, even, but she will twig as we would have it grow; and we be refined. He has had his model always students of theology, altogether fifty-two. must rear the child in the habits of po- before him, and they have fashioned his Fifty years ago there were no less than inteness if we expect to see the polite taste instinctively. In fact, his whole one hundred and sixty-eight students of man. This branch of early education is conduct through life toward men and wo theology at Kiel alove. apt to be neglected, and the want of po- man will be better for a refined home. It lucness which characterizes the child at | is a fact that all parents ought to realize. home distinguishes him abroad. We are that to provide a happy, contented and too apt to regard politeness as non-es- cheerful home is as much a part of their Mass., recently buried his wife, a woman sential—something which can never aid duty to their children as to educate of unusual size, and a few days after the us in fighting our pattle of life. While them. If they are to learn that there sad event a neighbor attempted a little in the want of this quality may not prevent are many unhappy marriages in the the consolatory lines by remarking : success, the passession of it sometimes in world, bickerings and discontent, the well, Mr.—, you have met a heavy sures the boon; and even when failing to knowledge should not come from the explose," "Yes," replied the mourner with a do this, it smooths the rugged ways of ample of their own parents. If they nic sigh, "she weighed 'most four hundred life, often making the desert blossom as to hear profane and violent language, it pounds." should not come from the mouth of their father, and the lad should not be initiated into the wiles of a coquette by the painted face or extravagant dress of his Toronto paper who swore a solemn oath trouble—your feelings are injured, your own mother. How can he be expected that he would make a joke on the name of husband is unkind, your wife frees, your to choose a good wife when the conduct Bob Ingersoll, or perish in the attempt. home is not pleasant, your friends do not of his sisters teach him that woman are He shut himself up on Saturday evening, treat you fairly, and things in general shallow, vain and conceited—that hus and crawled forth on Monday morning, move unpleasantly. Well, what of it? band hunting is the one idea of their pale, emaciated and with a solemn look Keep, it to yoursel. A smouldering fire life-and that doing one's duty is to do in his eyes, and the following item in his can be found and extinguished; but the best for one's sell in the world? It is hand "Bob Injure soul!" when the coals are scattered, who can because of such training as this that so many men's lives are failures.

> -In Germany a man who wishes to should be put a stop to. It is calculated occome a medical practitioner has to to cause the presiding judge to lose conpass, some time in the course of his third fidence in himself, to make him believe year's study, an examination in chemis. he doesn't know anything. iry and physics, botany, zoology, anatomy and physiology, and at the close of his studies he has to spend sometimes as much as a five months' session in passing matism in from 12 to 48 hours. Swella final examination in the practical devings and Bruises in a few hours. All

-I notiss one thing. The man who rides on the kars every day is satisfied Chinese Aphorisms.

Certainly Wa Yong does not look very Beauty in a modest woman is like a fire | wise when we interview him concerning or a sharp sword at a distance; neither laundry work, or when sitting at his cilocks the chambers of the earth and opens doth the one burn nor the other wound | gar or candy stand he views us from under his umbrella, with eyes that always Keep your mouth shut and your eyes seem as if they moved mechanically by means of some wire pulled or some spring wound up by another person. His movementa, his voice, his music-if you ever chance to hear it—scarcely suggest though. Yet listen to some of the aphorisms of the Chinese:

"Be attentive to the end as well as to the beginning, and then you will not fall." If the Chinese remember this they are wiser than we.

"Beware of this ling your dwelling too satisfied with your lot." Let us work this on cardboard matte slips and hang &c., and practice generally before the Departments in Washington.

"You may well in'ru t the government Wit and humor belong to genius alone, of the empire to the men who fears to The wittiest person in a comedy is he undertake the government of the empire. Shall the Chinese vote at our next Presi-

desire of acquiring." But I am afraid the gentlemen in the eight and laundry line don't remember this." "A tree of large circumference springs

from a root as line as a bair; a tower of nine stories arose from a handful of Covetousness bursts the bag. | earth; a journey of a thousand furlongs | No. 32 sr. PAUL ST., BALTIMORE.

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possessor to great sacrifices." Who would suspect the Chinese of great passions. "The net of Heaven is immense, the the whole body. All the side-lights of I would not undertake to thrust the point meshes wide, yet nobody escapes." Well, Heaven is over all the world, as it seems wisdom is the same everywhere.

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erty of the town. 8. Induce business men to locate in vour town. 4. Patronize the business men of your

6. Speak well of worthy public enter-

Etinu was apprenticed to a blacksmith. 3. If anything should be undertaken Daring his apprenticeship he devoted ail that may be of benefit to the town, do not

9. If you have an over-supply of money, served his time, he alternated study with do not invest it in far-off speculations, labor, the proceeds of his work at the but give yourself and your town the ben-

subscribing and Advertising. -Bverybody is willing to say his prayers French, Spanish, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, when he is in a tight fix and sees no other German, Portugose, Farmish, Danish, Swe- way out. The Lord is the last resort of dish, Norwegi in, Icelandic, Weish, Gaelic some people and their religion after the

and Russian. He also attained great fashion of the sailor who prayed and said: ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, celebrity as a public lecturer and an advo- "O Lord, I beyou't asked anything of you cate of temperance and other reforms, for fifteen years, and if you'll get me ashore among the chief of which was his idea of I won't ask for anything for lifteen years a League of Universal Crotherhood. This more." The little shoeblack also had a notion led him to visit Europe in 1856, system of theology after which a great where he endeavored to organize a peace many take pattern. He told an inquiring league, which would lead the nations of missionary that he always said his prayers Maryland. the world to abolish war. His success in at night, because when he was askeep he this effort, it is needless to say, was not at didn't know what might happen; but all complete. For some years he was never in the morning, because any bright

-A young John Chinaman at Philips considerable time U. S. Consul at Bir. Academy in Andover finds his head in published "Sparks From the Anvil;" and in his studies, so that the faculty conlater in 1853, "Olive Leaves," a little sidered it their duty to make the same work which has been translated into known to the Chinese government, at many languages and has had a great sale. whose expense the young man is educa-In 1854 he published "Thoughts on Things | ted. This they did, and one may imag at Home and Abroad;" in 1865 "A Walk line the disgust that was manifested upon From John o'Groat's to Land's End;" in reading the reply, which was as follows: "Send him home, and we will behead while the gentleman has quietly and and in 1873 "Chips from Many Blocks." him." John will stay with the Melican man and keep his head.

-One of the most remarkable facts in German university life is the extraordinary decrease in the number of the students of

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