young man has to learn, who wishes! to succeed in life, or to be financially independent, is the necessity of economy in his expenditure. Doubly hard is the lesson to the youth who has a rich or well to do father, who, before the son enters upon a career, provides for all his wants. Economy means self denial,-the sacrifice of present candle ends" as their reward. It has gratification for a future and greater been justly doubted whether among good; and this to most men is not pleas- the classes of men who, whether they ant. There is no royal road to riches any more than to geometry. It is not to bed hungry, there is anything in what a man gets that constitutes his the accumulation of money to comwealth, but what he saves.

that the only way to become rich, or company the pursuit of an end so even independent, is to save the odds trumpery as serewing a dime a week and ends, the shreds and parings, to out of the butter bill. It is easy to keep exact accounts, to keep clear of be "penny-wise and pound-foolish." everything with the slightest aspect It is r ver economy to be a scrub. or savor of waste. The old worm out True thrift is so far removed from saws about "taking care of the pen- penuriousness, that it is only the nies," and "a pin a day," and "wilful economical man who can afford to be waste leading to woeful want," which | liberal or even to live with ease and embody the heardel experience of magnanimity .- William Mathews, L.L. many generations, are as true now as centuries ago, and men and women prosper just as they obey these les-

A penny is a very little thing, yet the comfort of thousands and tens of thousands depends upon the use made of pennies. Industry without economy is as fatal to the acquisition of wealth as idleness. To produce diligently, and to take care of scraps and leavings, the margins and remnants, is the one infallible, compound process of acquiring riches; and the latter part of the process contributes not less powerfully to the result than the former.

Do you say that you get but little? Never mind; spend less than that little; aud next yearyou will get more, for you will have the profit of interest on the sum you save. Have you ever reflected on the magical effect of small savings, continued for years, upon a man's fortune? Who, that is earning even a meager income cannot save thirteen and one-quarter cents a day? Yet it has been computed that this petty sum, which slips through a man's fingers, imperceptibly, amounts with compound interest, in thirty years, to three thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars, and in fifty years, to fourteen thousand five hundred dollars! If a man smokes a cigar daily, that costs but five and one-half cents, from the age of twenty to seventy, he puffs away, to the damage of his health, probably as well as of his purse, positively, five thousand eight hundred dollars!

Every man who would get on in the world-every man who would avoid a 'avish, humiliating dependence upon others-should contrive to live within for the man who does not keep his expenditure within his income, must sooner or later, be living upon the means of some one else. It is a strange and lamentable fact that the classes of men that work the hardest, and which might be expected to hold their earnings with the tightest grip, squander them the most recklessly. Eating up and drinking up their earnings as they go, they become the sport of times and seasons, and in "hard times" and commercial crises inevitably go to the wall. There are thoussavings would secure to them, live the end of a rope. from hand to mouth, and are often but a day's march ahead of actual agreed to take the matter into his own

which many persons excuse themselves | had made the trip in safety he stole from the practice of economy. In the from the place where he had been in minds of some it is associated with hiding and slipped into the basket. meanness. They look upon it as de- The signal to hoist was given, and grading to a man of spirit and lofty, the professor's upward journey began. generous impulses, -as the virtue of He was so much heavier than those little, sordid, contracted minds. Yet who had gone before that reinforcethese lofey-minded persons are often, by their babits of wastefulness, driven the girls brought the handle of the to do the shabbiest things. Constantly anticipating their earnings; drawing light from the window shone upon bills upon the future for which no funds have been provided; framing excuses, or, more probably, fabricating falsehoods, to explain the nonpayment of their debts; their lives become, at last, a succession of miserable makeshifts, equivocations, bumiliations, and distress. It is these men who are often heard railing against | Times. the world, its inequalities and injustices, though their miseries are due only to their own improvidence.

While thus urging the need economy, we do not forget that, like every other virtue, it may be overdone. We are told that

". . . by saving candle ends as d sich, Mrs. Mehitable Green became exceed.

ingly rich."

and, again, that a late Earl of West minister, who had an income of four millions a year, once dismounted from his horse on missing a button from his coat, and retraced his steps till he found it. It is said than an eminent American author, having been taught when a boy to save pieces of the yard of twine that comes round a Gra, & C

parcel, even though to save thus a tenth of a cent he spen is time enough One of the hardest lesson; which a j to earn a dollar with his pen. The wisdom of such savings may be questioned.

Dr. Johnson once said that "he who

with an abundance of the world's goods, occupy themselves with endless cares for small savings, get "to think economize or not, are sure never to go pensate for the deterioration of mind Wise men in all ages have agreed and heart which is almost sure to ac-D., in Forward.

A Confession.

I think it is time that the public hears the truth concerning Grumply and his famous hen that lays duck's eggs," said the suburbanite. "Last spring some one presented him with a nondescript rooster and hen. Soon after they had arrived he called me over to pass upon their pedigree, and I gravely pronounced them a finelooking pair of Irish setters. He took this so seriously that I was encouraged to carry out a plan that suggested itself. He said that he was going to save the eggs that the hen laid and when she had completed her litter to set her on them.

"Now, about that time I was given setting of duck's eggs, something that I had no earthly use for, and so resolved to amuse myself at Grumply's expense. One day, hearing the hen cackle, I visited the henhouse and exchanged the egg that I found there for one of my duck's eggs. I kept this up till the hen had laid her litter, being aided in my scheme by Grumply being away from home in the daytime. When the hen showed a desire to set he put her on the duck's eggs and awaited developments.

"To say that he was surprised when his eggs hatched out into ducks does not express the situation. Since then he has been telling every one who would listen about his famous hen that lays duck's eggs, as concerning the wonderful freak of nature, although I am not aware that any of the papers printed his claims. He has come within an ace of having three different fights with his neighbors who doubted his story, and I from again for about two weeks. But up. his means, and, on account of possible hope that this statement will clear up he had not been idle all this time. illness, to add to them. Not to do the situation and allow our little settlement to assume its wonted quietness .- Detroit Free Press.

Let go the Rope.

"An amusing incident of college life has just been related to me," remarked Seth Low at a little informal luncheon, recently. "A western seminary for young women was having much difficulty in maintaining discipline. It finally came to the ears of the faculty that the students were preparing to give a nocturnal reception tola number of young fellows from ands of toilers, who, though getting a neighboring military school. The wages which should insure comfort visitors were to come after nightfall and independence, yet, lacking that and be hoisted into the dormitories husbanded power which even small in a basket dropped from a window at

"One professor at the seminary hands, and prepared a surprise for the We are aware of the pretexts upon transgressors. After all the guests ments were called for above. At last basket on a level with the sill. The the bald head of the intruder, and he was recognized. The professor heard one frantic scream of terror in unison from a dozen charming pupils, and then-" Mr. Low paused.

"What happened?" demanded the listeners eagerly.

"They let go the rope!"-New York

- Give a man your skim milk and he will kick for a share of your cream - The German law forbids teach ers in the school to pull the ears of their pupils. Many cases of deafness from such punishment.

- "Oh mamma," cried Tommy, 'Willie's pulling the pussy's tail! 'He's a very bad boy to do that,' said mamma. "Yes, he's selfish; too; 'cos he won't let me pull it at all."

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C Williamson, of Amher-t. Va. says: 'For more than a year I suffer ed from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave twine, finds it difficult to this day to me entire telief, which all other remerefrain from untying and untangling die had failed to do." Sold by OrrPower of the ku-klox.

of the origin and mission of this or- ing the State fair .- G. G. G., in Atganization, for it is passing strange lanta Journal. how many people, even Southerners, who have grown up with mistaken ideas of the ku-klux.

was like a wild beast brought un- ed end. changed from a dungeon of darkness. the South and preyed upon his ignor- some nights. ance, he soon learned to believe that placed therein-he was no longer known to kick. property, but a citizen. By unwise | Man's life is full of dissappointwas taken from the plow handles and pipes. placed in the jury box, and he was loosed from the chain gang to adorn the halls of the legislature. Our judges were dethroned, our courts abolished and the will of the negro was the law of the land. The pent up ignorance and viciousness of generations were loosed upon us, and the negroes'; unrestrained and protected freedom and authority led to every phase and description of crime, for which we had no redress, and thus a condition more alarming than the darkest days of the war confronted us. Thus, the ku-klux became a necessity. From Washington to Texas and from Missouri to Florida, the best men of the South were banded together to secretly defend and protect our rights, and to quell the negro in his madness. No man was ever tried or sentenced rashly, and no innocent men ever suffered thereby. But I will get back to my story.

It was in the year 1870. A negro in this, Wilkinson County, had made himself very conspicuous by his numerous crimes. He was tried by us, as we had no other courts, and convicted of a crime for which many a negro has since been spirited away. A very severe sentence had been passed upon him by the supreme lodge in Georgia. We realized here at home not fully understand the character resort board bills. they were dealing with, but the orders case to the federal authorities, who consisted of a few toughs from the North and a crowd of negroes. One night while our village was asleep a company of Yankee and negro soldiers slipped in upon us and ere the town was aroused, about twenty-five of our best men were federal prisoners. The company was the roughest kind even for those days. We were treated like a band of cut throats.

One of our men was taken from his wife with her babe just born to spend the night alone. Another was snatchour women and children were left unprotected, at the dead hour of night, to revolve around on a common cenin the midst of a band of lawless negroes. We were carried to Savannah and placed in jail. And had we been dropped in the darkest corner of Africa, we could not have been more under the control and authority of negroes. We were the only white men who seemed to be connected with th's establishment. And you may imagine our feelings when I tell you that only three white men sat upon the grand jury before which we were taken to be indicted. And one of these men was a fellow who had served a sentence in the penitentiary for stealing a horse in this county. The negro, Jeff Long, who died in Macon a few months ago, was foreman of this jury. We did not stay in jail long, however, before our friends at home came to Savannah and aroused the city in our behalf. And never shall we forget the kindness shown us by the good people of that city. The ladies sent us flowers and nice food and everything to cheer us up. The rich men of the town left their work and came to our rescue. Three of our party were placed under a \$100,000 bond each, and the rest of us were let | Princeton, Mo. off under a \$10,000 bond each. We have been shown to have resulted had no trouble in giving bond, for we had the whole of Savannah and Wilkinson county standing ready to assist us. For some reason still un- returns, and nervousness vanishes as new known to us, only three of our party were indicted. One of these died before the court met. And so effective and powerful had the ka klux, at the South, become that the authorities at the North saw that they were not dealing with a band of toughs, but with a perfectly organized body of determined men who were contending

I have been reading with a great our rights would be better protected | back, where the quicksilver is. deal of interest the close calls of the provided this national organization veterans of the war between the North | would disband. Thus we received the and the South. As I was too young thing for which we were contending, drinks beer thinks beer:" and it is to serve in the war, I have no expe- and our two thus indicted were never equally true that those persons, who, riences to give. But I had several tried. These two men are still living shaves in the ku-klux times, one of in Georgia and will read with interest which I will now relate. Before I go | this true parrative. I would suggest | into my story, perhaps it will be best that the survivors of this narrow esto give the uninformed public an idea cape hold a reunion in Savannah dur-

What is Man? .

When the war had ended and the Man is a two-legged animal that negro was freed from his bondage, he chews tobacco and walks on the fork-

Most men were born. We never When at first his bonds were broken, heard of but one who wasn't, and he and the sunlight of freedom burst was made out of mud-just for samupon his simple vision, he could hard- ple. Man is found in most parts of ly realize that he was a free man, the world. He roams at will, feeds in But when carpet-baggers came into the day time and sleeps at night-

He is very tame. You can go up to he was no longer slave, but master of and put your hand on him anywhere so the situation. The tools of labor were you don't put it on his pocketbook. taken from his hands and the ballot He has, under such conditions, been

laws and unjust administrations, he ments, patent medicines and cob

He goeth forth as a lion in the morning and leaves the wood for his wife to chop. In the evening sneaks home with his pants ripped and raises Cain about "hard times."

Man is like a dog, howls a great deal and runs about at night. Like the elephant, he has a trunk

but he don't always take it with himthe elephant does. Men are like snails in one respect-

in nine cases out of ten where either of them are crooked, they have been driven to it by a woman. Men are like chickens-they al-

ways want to get on the highest No man will swear before a lady; he

always lets her swear first. Little things sometime worry a man

most-twins for instance. Man may enjoy taking his sweet-

heart upon his knee, but after marriage he doesn't like to be "sat Man flourishes like a ragweed to-day

and to-morrow the undertaker has him salted away in an ice box. Now, as to what man is really good

for, anthropology is still in the dark. Being strong he is used to draw pictures, carry news and pull the revolver. Properly trained, man can jump higher than any other animal. He that the judges at headquarters did has even been known to jump mountain

Although in many man is like othwere executed as given. The negro er animals, in this respect he differs left the colony and was not heard from others: He lives while standing

Moon and Mirror.

Some night when the moon is at its full and the air is free from haze, go outdoors with a hand mirror and hold it so that the moon's image will fall on it. Make the experiment, presumably, when the moon is well up in the hea-

Instead of seeing one image, as you vill expect, you will see four.

One of these images will be very bright, but the other three will be dull, like unburnished silver.

They will be in a straight line, one of the dull images on one side of the ed away from the bedside of his little bright image and two on the other child which was being shrouded. And side of it. Turn the mirror slowly around and the images will appear

> The explanation of this queer little phenomenon may be found in the fact for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

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all cases made egainst men in this that there are two surfaces on a mirbody would be forever dismissed and | ror, one in front and the other in the

> The brightest of the images is from the moon itself. The others are what are known as secondary images, reflected from the front to the back of the mirror and thence to the eye.

A similar experiment may be made with the planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars or with any of the first magnitude stars, such as Sirius, Capella, Arcturus, Vega and Antares.

The planets and the stars, however, make only three images, the number of images depending on the breadth of the objectr A perfectly clear night is

No Romance in it.

"It must have been quite a year ago," said the general delivery clerk at the postoffice, "that a man came in one day and inquired for a letter in his name, and he looked much disappointed when I could not find one to hand out. Since that day, up to a week ago, he has been coming twice a week, most always when I was on duty, and as no letter for him ever ar- isn't able and willing to pay his debts. rived I had considerable curiosity regarding his case. In fact, I built up when to bridle his tongue it is selfa romance around him. I took it that evident that he is short on horse sense. he might have separated from his wife in som distant town, and was hoping to hear from her and make up the quarrel, and I actually came to feel hard toward her because she refused to write. It seemed to me that the man was failing in health as he lost hope, and now and then I gave him a cheerful word to brace him up. A week ago I saw his name on a letter, and next time he called I passed it out with | brightens up the spoons. the remark:

" 'Here is your long-expected letter at last and I hope it contains good

"He stepped away from the window to read it, and after a few minutes he came back to say:

"'I didn't get it."

" 'What was it?'

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Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division, aorthbound, 5:55 a. m., C:31 p. m. and 5:38 p. m., (Vestibule Limited), and 5:35 p. m.; southbound, 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m., (Vestibule Limited), and 3:55 p. m.; southbound, 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m. (Vestibule Limited), and 3:35 p. m.; southbound, 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound, 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:40 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m.; southbound 1:25 a. m., 4:2 CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE.

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