

The Herald and News.

Important Rules of Conduct. Never exaggerate. Never point at a confederate. Never betray a confidence. Never wantonly frighten others. Never leave home with unkid words. Never neglect to call upon your friends. Never laugh at the misfortunes of others. Never give a promise that you do not fulfill. Never send a present, hoping for one in return. Never speak much of your own performances. Never fail to be punctual at the time appointed. Never make yourself the hero of your own story. Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in company. Never fail to give a polite answer to a civil question. Never question a servant or child about family matters. Never present a gift, saying that it is of no use to yourself. Never read letters which you may find addressed to others. Never fail, if a gentleman, of being civil and polite to ladies. Never call attention to the features or form of any one present. Never refer to a gift you have made or a favor you have rendered. Never associate with bad company. Have good company, or none. Never look over the shoulder of another who is reading or writing. Never appear to notice a scar, deformity, or defect of any one present. Never arrest the attention of an acquaintance by a touch. Speak to him. Never punish your child for a fault in which you are addicted yourself. Never answer questions, in general company, that have been put to others. Never, when traveling abroad, be over boastful in praise of your own country. Never call a new acquaintance by the Christian name unless required to do so. Never lend an article you have borrowed, unless you have permission to do so. Never attempt to draw the attention of the company constantly upon yourself. Never exhibit anger, impatience or excitement when an accident happens. Never pass between two persons who are talking together, without an apology. Never enter a room noisily; never fail to close the door after you, and never slam it. Never forget that, if you are faithful in a few things, you may be ruler over many. Never exhibit too great familiarity with the new acquaintance; you may give offense. Never will a gentleman allude to conquests which he may have made with ladies. Never fail to offer the easiest and best seat in the room to an invalid, an elderly person, or a lady. Never neglect to perform the commission which the friend entrusted to you. You must not forget. Never send your guest who is accustomed to a warm room, off into a cold damp, spare bed, to sleep. Never enter a room filled with people, without a slight bow to the general company when first entering. Never accept of favors or hospitalities without rendering an exchange of civilities when opportunity offers. Never fail to answer an invitation, either personally or by letter, within a week after the invitation is received. Never cross the leg or put out one foot in the street-car, or places where it will trouble others when passing by. Never fail to tell the truth. If truthful you may get your reward. You will get your punishment if you deceive. Never borrow money and neglect to pay. If you do, you will soon be known as a person of no business integrity. Never fail to say kind and encouraging words to those whom you meet in distress. Your kindness may lift them out of their despair. Never refuse to receive an apology. You may not receive friendship, but courtesy will require, when an apology is offered, that you accept it. Never examine the cards in the cardbasket. While they may be exposed in the drawing-room, you are not expected to turn them over unless invited to do so. Never, when walking arm in arm with a lady, be continually changing and going to the other side, because of change of corners. It shows too much attention to form. The world-wide reputation of Ayer's Hair Vigor, is due to its healthy action on the hair and scalp. This incomparable preparation restores the original color to gray and faded hair, and imparts the gloss and freshness so much desired by all classes of people.

Salt and Civilization. [Extract from Demore's for February.] Though playing an unobtrusive part in human economy, salt has been a powerful factor in the politics, commerce, and wealth of nations, and it has marked the advancement of civilization itself. Liebig once said that the state of civilization and the prosperity of a nation might be measured by the quantity of soap it uses; but a more shrewd observer, Schleiden, claims that a better estimate of a people's advancement can be formed from the amount of salt they consume. The first trade-routes were established for the traffic in salt and incense; barbaric people waged war over the possession of salt-springs; Venice owed much of her magnificence to the revenues from her salt-lagoons; while the French Revolution is indirectly attributed to the inexorable gabelle, the cruel and exorbitant salt-laws which oppressed the French people through four centuries. In Europe, even to-day, the salt-works are either owned or controlled by government; while the Chinese jealously prohibit both the export and import of salt. Thus the policy of kings, the prosperity of nations, the progress of civilization have hinged upon this unconsidered trifler; but aside from them, common salt has had, in all times among all peoples, and in all climes, a deep religious significance. The Greeks and Romans made salt a part of their sacrifices, and it was offered in direct propitiation to placate the gods of the infernal regions. Among the Hebrews, all flesh sacrifices offered in the temple were seasoned with salt; and the most binding and sacred compact was the so-called "Covenant of Salt," all such treaties being made over a sacrificial meal, of which salt formed a necessary part. The early German tribes thought the ground holy where salt was found, and their prayers more readily heard in such places; while to this day the priest places salt in the mouth of a person receiving the Catholic sacrament of baptism. The reason of this deep and far-reaching significance is not far to seek. Salt, because of its preservative qualities, has ever been the symbol of eternity, incorruption, fidelity, wisdom, justice, and peace. Christ called his disciples the "salt of the earth," meaning that in them lay the perpetuity of the Christian spirit. It had also, particularly in the Bible, a terrible and sinister meaning, betokening sterility and irrevocable ruin, as shown in the account of soiling with salt the site of a city destroyed by serge. Moreover, salt is the inviolable symbol of hospitality, every meal including salt—among the ancients, and in the Orient at the present day—having a sacred character, and creating among partakers thereof a lasting bond of friendship. "Attic salt" is the commonest synonym for wit; and it is recorded that the Romans, who made salt the symbol of the immortal spirit, termed a man's soul his salitum, i. e., salt cellar! Measurements of a Swimming Girl. [From the Baltimore Sun.] M. De Berselli is at work on a statue of "The Diving Girl," and as a model he has chosen Miss Clara Beckwith, the champion lady swimmer of the world: "I do not think there is a more perfectly formed woman in America than Miss Beckwith," said he. "Miss Beckwith's measurements are perfect, and besides, she has development of muscle with no superfluous flesh. Her head in length measures 9 1/2 inches, so does her foot; her chest measures 39 inches, and she can easily expand it three inches more; her hip measures forty inches, upper arm 12 1/2 inches, and her lower arm 10 1/2 inches. The measurement of the neck should equal that of the calf, but my model's neck is 13 1/2 inches, whereas the measurement of the calf is 14 1/2 inches. My work will not be original, because it will be a reproduction of the well-known picture of the diving girl, with hands raised above the head, and just about to make the leap. My model will, however, enable me to add new grace and beauty to the subject."

CHICAGO'S UNIVERSITY. A Great Institution to Which John D. Rockefeller Gave \$3,000,000. [From the St. Louis Republic.] The biggest Christmas gift this year was received by the University of Chicago. It was \$1,000,000 in gold bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and John D. Rockefeller was the giver. This makes a total of \$3,000,000 that Mr. Rockefeller has given to the University in the last three years. His first gift was \$600,000 in cash made January 1, 1890. In September, 1890, he gave \$1,000,000 in cash; February 23, 1892, \$1,000,000 in gold bonds, and then comes the present Christmas gift. President Harper of the University of Chicago said: "The endowment and the value of the lands, buildings and other property of the university now amount to about \$7,000,000. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars was raised originally by various people in Chicago to establish the university. Marshall Field gave the campus, which is worth \$250,000. "Then Mr. Field and others gave \$1,000,000 in cash for the erection of buildings. About a half million has come from the estate of William B. Ogden for the establishment of the School of Science in connection with the university. The Reynolds estate has given \$250,000 and Mr. C. T. Yerkes gave \$500,000 for the construction of the great telescope and observatory. Over \$4,000,000 has been received within a year. "We expect," continued Mr. Harper, "to have in time such an array of magnificent buildings as one sees at Oxford or Cambridge. The university is building in the most massive and imposing style. At present we have three dormitories, a lecture hall and a gymnasium, 600 students and 119 professors, assistant professors and tutors. Statements that the university at Ann Arbor would be injured by the new institution at Chicago were incorrect. President Harper said: "There will be a healthy rivalry between the two institutions." he continued. "The people of Michigan will be stirred to greater efforts in support of their famous university. President Angell told me that he expected the gifts to the University of Michigan to largely increase because of the establishment of the University of Chicago." Mr. Gates stated that the tube of the great telescope for the University of Chicago is now being constructed at Pittsburg and will be mounted and exhibited at the World's Fair. The instrument is 85 feet long and has a 40 inch disc. AYER'S Sarsaparilla. Your best remedy for Erysipelas, Catarrh Rheumatism, and S-crofula. Salt-Rheum, Sore Eyes A-bcesses, Tumors R-running Sores S-curry, Humors, Itch A-nemia, Indigestion P-imples, Blotches A-and Carbuncles R-ingworm, Rashs I-mpure Blood L-iver Complaint A-II cured by AYER'S Sarsaparilla. Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Cures others, will cure you.

FACE A SOLID SCAB. Easy One Month Old Broken Out With Sores. Tried Doctors and Faith Cure. No Benefit. Now Perfectly Well. Completely Cured by Seven Dollars' Worth of Cuticura Remedies. When my baby was one month old his face broke out with pimples. I thought it was the lice. I tried everything that the doctors gave me and it only served to make him worse. I tried one faith doctor, but he did not do him any good. My baby's face was a solid scab from those pimples. I used five boxes of Cuticura, six cakes of Cuticura Soap, and three bottles of Cuticura. My baby's face was as good as new. My little boy is three years old now; he is just as healthy as I am. I feel sure that you will be benefited by the efficacy of these valuable remedies, but I have neglected to mail you. Sherman, Texas. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Put up in packages of 50 boxes. How to Cure Skin Diseases, 64 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials, mailed free. CUTICURA, blackhead, red rough, chapped, and all skin eruptions cured by Cuticura Soap. MUSCULAR STRAINS. And pains, back ache, weak kidneys, rheumatism, and chest pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous plaster. The smallest Pill in the World! Why do you suffer from Dyspepsia and Sick-Headache, rendering life miserable, when the remedy is so near you? TUIT'S Tiny Liver Pills. Will speedily restore and digest your food, prevent biliousness and impart an appetite for the most delicate and nourishing food. A perfect and safe remedy. Price 25 cents per box. Why LARRY? [Atlanta Journal.] We observe that Mr. T. Larry Gantt, who claims his residence in Athens, Georgia, and edits the Register in Columbia, South Carolina, has been chosen to carry to Washington the electoral vote of the latter state. Mr. Gantt secured this honor after a hard struggle and by a majority of one vote. One very stubborn elector refused to sign Mr. Gantt's commission, but was persuaded he will go along with Washington with his big envelope all the same. Mr. Gantt's appearance in the role of a Cleveland and Stevenson Mercury is, under the circumstances, very amusing. Only a few months ago he was fring out whole columns of slugged editorials designed to convince the people of South Carolina that Grover Cleveland was one of the worst and most dangerous men alive, and that he was no Democrat at all. Colonel Gantt asserted hysterically and argued vehemently that if the Democratic party nominated Mr. Cleveland it would not only deserve defeat but would certainly get it in full measure. In view of Colonel Gantt's candidacy for the electoral messengership the Charleston News and Courier a few days ago was unkind enough to publish some choice extracts from the colonel's ferocious attacks on Mr. Cleveland, and we will spare the colonel and the public this indignity. We hope Colonel Gantt's trip to Washington will be pleasant and profitable. A Georgia Statesman's Recantation. [From the Atlanta Constitution.] There is musical genius in the Georgia Congressional delegation. Col. Livingston plays the fute. The Colonel has an old fute that has seen service for many years, and it is still mellow in tone, and its notes are always true. The Colonel's fute playing is, however, a secret. He never plays in public, but in the seclusion of his room, with the door locked and the windows closed, the Colonel often performs in tones that are certainly captivating to the one who is so fortunate as to hear him. The Colonel can play "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" and "Chippie, Get Your Hair Cut" in the most approved style, besides all the old Southern melodies. A Strange Accident. [From the Richmond Dispatch.] BRISTOL, Jan. 6.—News reached here of a singular tragedy in Buchanan county, Va., on Tuesday. Charles Carroll, an illicit distiller, was being pursued by two United States revenue officers. He took refuge in a vacant barn, and, after barring the door, was peeping out through an oblique knothole in the door. Before coming in view of him one of the officers laid a wager that he could hit the knothole, and drew his Winchester and fired. The noise of his falling attracted the officers, and they broke down the door to find Carroll gasping in the agonies of death. Carroll was about 35 years old. Run Out. [From the Boston Beacon.] Miss Campbell—So you are financially embarrassed again, are you, Cousin George? I notice you continue to wear patent leather shoes, all the same. Cousin George—Oh, yes; but—but, you see, the patent has expired. [From the Boston Beacon.] A NEW WHEEL! THE DIAMOND RAMBLER No. 3. FITTED WITH THE CELEBRATED G & J PNEUMATIC TIRES. THE FASTEST WHEEL SOLD. Speed, Comfort and Beauty All Combined. Send for Illustrated Circular. GORHAM & JERVIS MFG CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. CHILDREN Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. CHILDREN Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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