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HAMMONTON, : : N.J.  
Office Days, — Wednesday Thursday



**UNTIL DEATH.**

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## A DAY IN TADOUSSAC.

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...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, the largest and most prestigious of the psychological organizations in the United States, is a source of great pride for me.

**COMPENSATION:**

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**THE BLUE CHAMBER.**

... ..







## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

He that saps of many arts, drinks of none.  
Draw not your bow, till your arrow's fixed.  
Due deliberation is half accomplishment.  
He who has no shame has no conscience.  
Every great passion is but a prolonged howl.  
Be charitable and indulgent to every one but yourself.

He who lives but for himself lives but for a little thing.  
Innocence is like polished armor; it adorns and defends.  
Human government is imperfect because human nature is.  
Modesty and civility are prime factors of common sense.  
Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim.  
Natural abilities are like natural plants—they need pruning.  
Love is the beginning, the middle, and the end of everything worth doing.  
You may profit by folly—if you make use of the faults of others.  
Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds.

Fiction pleases the more in proportion as it resembles truth.  
He who aims at nothing aims at anything less than Heaven.  
Being found true of heart, Heaven is the goal of the humblest life.  
Nature supplies the raw material; education is the manufacturer.

Nice to love, sympathy is the divine passion of human heart.  
Pity is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants use it cruelly.  
Falseness always endeavors to copy the mean and attitude of truth.  
To count but few things necessary is the foundation of many virtues.  
Happiness is like the statue of Isis, whose veil no mortal ever raised.  
Malice sucks the greatest part of her own venom, and poisons herself.  
Without earnestness no man is ever great or does really great things.

Envy is the bad man's most effective means of corrupting others.  
He who can conceal his joy is greater than he who can conceal his griefs.  
Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or so ignorant of what becomes itself.  
The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be.  
In duty, obligation, and in love, money debasifies the payment.  
He who has tasted a sour apple will have the more relish for a sweet one.  
Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood.  
It is human nature to love to make experiments at the expense of others.

Whose keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from trouble.  
A wife loses the sense of her own value in her love for a distinguished man.  
There is no knife that cuts so sharply and with such poisonous blades as treachery.

To succeed one must sometimes be very bold, and sometimes very prudent.  
Sincerity is the way to heaven.  
To think how to be sincere is the way to ruin.

Fortune often rewards with interest those that have patience to wait for her.  
Sin and misery are not lovers, but they walk hand in hand just as if they were.

He who cannot command his thoughts must not hope to command his actions.  
The virtue of prosperity is temperance, the virtue of adversity is fortitude.

The company in which you will improve most will be the least expensive to you.  
A conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity.  
A husband truly appreciates his wife first when he loves a noble wife.

It is easy to love our fellow men. Do good to them and you will be sure to love them.  
As to trouble, who expects to find cherries without stones, or roses without thorns?

Vanity keeps persons in favor with themselves who are out of favor with all others.  
We need not be much concerned about those faults which we have the courage to own.  
Discontent with one's gifts destroys the power of those that one has, and brings no others.

Let no man complain of the shortness of life until he has measured the full capacity of a day.  
All the whetting in the world can never set a razor's edge on that which has no steel in it.  
The "simplicity" which allows itself to be blinded by, does credit to neither the head nor the heart.

When truth needs no one, it is ought to pass out of the mouth as naturally as the air we breathe.  
He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.  
Silence is generally safe, and generally prudent, but there are times when it is disgraceful to be silent.  
Wear a cheerful countenance. If your mirror won't smile on you, how can you expect any one else to?

Recollect every day the things seen, heard or read, which make any addition to your understanding.

## Scorpions and Centipedes.

Mr. Tisworth, living in what is known as "the Olive," a delightful part of the roadway, a short distance from Dockertown, N. Y., the possessor of a fine and powerful Newfoundland dog called Rover. Of large and commanding stature, Rover has a kindly eye, and is one of the most intelligent beasts in the country. One Sunday winter, when the family returned from Dockertown, where they had been attending church, Rover did not greet them as his invariable custom. The members of the family were quick to notice his absence. After they had been but a short time in the house they were startled by the low baying of Rover, and on opening the door they rushed in on them, and going over to where Mr. Tisworth stood he looked up appealingly in his face, and gave utterance to low sounds of distress and suggest that his master's care. At Mrs. Tisworth's suggestion a lantern was procured and Rover was followed to the stables, where five cows had been yoked together in their stalls. A heavy beam had fallen out of its socket and the cows, when found, were prostrate with this beam over their necks. A few hours' work and the whole number were again on their feet. They were speedily liberated from their perilous position.

This is but one of many instances where Rover has displayed his rare intelligence. When Mr. Tisworth is at home the dog seldom notices Mrs. Tisworth, but when his master is away from home Rover follows her and watches her every move. One day, when a few days ago the lady planted a few Virginia creeper vines down in the lower end of her garden, for the purpose of having them covered over with water when many years ago served to do the churning on the large farm. Recently she went to see how her vines were prospering, when she was horrified to find an immense blacksnake coiled up on the water wheel, apparently sunning itself. The lady was startled, but quickly regaining her courage she called for Rover, and the faithful beast came soon by her side. Pointing out the reptile to the dog, without a single utterance, Mrs. Tisworth stepped aside to witness the fray. Although thirteen years of age, Rover is still as vigorous as another instance he had attacked the snake with a ferocity quite remarkable for one of his age, and in a few minutes it lay dead on the grass. Mrs. Tisworth was about to leave the place when she heard a hissing noise, and looking around, she saw the mate of the dead snake coiled up and ready to strike her. Rover, although nearly old, put down his combat quickly and attacked the second snake and succeeded in dispatching it. In a few minutes countless numbers of small snakes came from the mother snake, and she sought refuge in the grass. These small snakes varied in length from two to four inches, and displayed great activity. The old snake was covered by a large hand. One was found to be six feet and a few inches in length, and nearly seven feet in length.

Call on Dad.  
A man who had not been long in this country was employed as a domestic in a family, and upon one occasion he was sent to the express office to obtain a package. He was about to leave the place when the clerk called his attention to the three letters C. O. D.  
Pat had no idea what the letters meant, but he cleverly guessed at them.  
"It's all right," he said, "the old man's good for the money."  
"But you know what these letters say, Pat?"  
"Just the same," he said, "it's as plain as the nose on your face."  
There is almost a pathetic truth in the understanding conveyed in this old story. Many a man is bound to death by the unreasoning calls made upon him by the members of the family who are educated up to this very end by himself, at first in that fond, slavish spirit of indulgence which the domestic can father display towards his offspring, as if it was some kind of an unthinking mechanical part, and afterwards on the unfailing principle that they who sow the seed will reap the whirlwind.

Call on Dad.  
Business is dull, notes must be met, but appearances must be kept up. Mrs. Shoddy is going to the seashore. "Our girls" must go, the money is to come out of "dad."

At first he refuses firmly, but as one reason after another is brought to bear on him like a battering-ram of persuasion, he gives way. New bonnets, new dresses are bought, a railway journey's expenses defrayed, and that is only the beginning. Incidental expenses are added, and the straw that breaks the camel's back. They accumulate in heaps, stacks, and at last rise to the dignity of a monument, under which a wife, peaceful man, no longer recognized by the legend, "Call on dad."

Mexico.  
The Director-General of the New Orleans Exposition says that Mexico bids fair to redeem its promise to "astonish the world" with the exhibits in the city next winter. Mexico's architect has just completed details for the Mexican buildings, which are to be constructed of iron, wood and glass. In the center of the Mexican Garden a colossal octagonal building will be erected. In the inner court of the portico is to be a specimen of silver, valued at \$240,000, supported on a pedestal of iron. One palm tree for this purpose is to be planted. The work of more than 200 natives to take up and transport it. It is a source of satisfaction that our sister republic can show such indications of progress and prosperity.

## Scorpions and Centipedes.

Frequently though the scorpion is met with, yet a sting from one is rare. An instance coming within my observation was that of my brother-in-law who had been stung during the night while asleep on his mat in a corner of the veranda where the reptile had evidently crept. The scorpion was a large one, and a loud "happabap" and the very familiar "sakipadiya" ("Father, oh, father, a snake has bitten me!"), and on going to the corner of the night, we discovered the assailant to be a snake, but a scorpion, which was standing motionless in the corner, still glaring at its victim. A discovery which attracted the attention of the whole family, who had now with folded hands and upturned eyes devoutly acknowledged his escape in the exclamation: "Dohal Ram, jam bucha's" ("Mercy, O Ram, my life is spared!"). He had pressed upon the reptile, no doubt, while turning round, and had been stung on the arm, which rapidly swelled to a great size, accompanied by pain so excessive as to cause a feeling of faintness. With his mind, however, relieved from the worry, he set to work about collecting herbs from the compound garden, under the application of hot ashes of which the pain gradually subsided, and the swelling, disappeared in a couple of days.

Being curious to watch the habits of the scorpion, I placed one under a glass pane along with a grasshopper and a chameleon, whose sharp-pointed legs constituted its strong natural defence. For a while the scorpion took no notice of the other animals, but when the chameleon began to creep about, it struck against him in rebounding from the glass cover, but at length, irritated by the continuance of this, it assumed the offensive. After several unsuccessful attempts, it managed to seize with its legs the head of the grasshopper, which he held in his jaws, while endeavoring to transport it to his mouth. The grasshopper, however, did not give up without a struggle, and in driving it through and through him. The leaps of the grasshopper now speedily grew feeble, and soon he lay motionless and dead. For a few minutes the scorpion took no further notice of his companion, and then, pressed by hunger, he bethought himself of him, and speedily devoured him.

Like the scorpion, the centipede also seems partial to grasshoppers, when it can get them. An enormously magnified centipede was about to leave the place, when she heard a hissing noise, and looking around, she saw the mate of the dead snake coiled up and ready to strike her. Rover, although nearly old, put down his combat quickly and attacked the second snake and succeeded in dispatching it. In a few minutes countless numbers of small snakes came from the mother snake, and she sought refuge in the grass. These small snakes varied in length from two to four inches, and displayed great activity. The old snake was covered by a large hand. One was found to be six feet and a few inches in length, and nearly seven feet in length.

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Frequently though the scorpion is met with, yet a sting from one is rare. An instance coming within my observation was that of my brother-in-law who had been stung during the night while asleep on his mat in a corner of the veranda where the reptile had evidently crept. The scorpion was a large one, and a loud "happabap" and the very familiar "sakipadiya" ("Father, oh, father, a snake has bitten me!"), and on going to the corner of the night, we discovered the assailant to be a snake, but a scorpion, which was standing motionless in the corner, still glaring at its victim. A discovery which attracted the attention of the whole family, who had now with folded hands and upturned eyes devoutly acknowledged his escape in the exclamation: "Dohal Ram, jam bucha's" ("Mercy, O Ram, my life is spared!"). He had pressed upon the reptile, no doubt, while turning round, and had been stung on the arm, which rapidly swelled to a great size, accompanied by pain so excessive as to cause a feeling of faintness. With his mind, however, relieved from the worry, he set to work about collecting herbs from the compound garden, under the application of hot ashes of which the pain gradually subsided, and the swelling, disappeared in a couple of days.

Being curious to watch the habits of the scorpion, I placed one under a glass pane along with a grasshopper and a chameleon, whose sharp-pointed legs constituted its strong natural defence. For a while the scorpion took no notice of the other animals, but when the chameleon began to creep about, it struck against him in rebounding from the glass cover, but at length, irritated by the continuance of this, it assumed the offensive. After several unsuccessful attempts, it managed to seize with its legs the head of the grasshopper, which he held in his jaws, while endeavoring to transport it to his mouth. The grasshopper, however, did not give up without a struggle, and in driving it through and through him. The leaps of the grasshopper now speedily grew feeble, and soon he lay motionless and dead. For a few minutes the scorpion took no further notice of his companion, and then, pressed by hunger, he bethought himself of him, and speedily devoured him.

Like the scorpion, the centipede also seems partial to grasshoppers, when it can get them. An enormously magnified centipede was about to leave the place, when she heard a hissing noise, and looking around, she saw the mate of the dead snake coiled up and ready to strike her. Rover, although nearly old, put down his combat quickly and attacked the second snake and succeeded in dispatching it. In a few minutes countless numbers of small snakes came from the mother snake, and she sought refuge in the grass. These small snakes varied in length from two to four inches, and displayed great activity. The old snake was covered by a large hand. One was found to be six feet and a few inches in length, and nearly seven feet in length.

Call on Dad.  
A man who had not been long in this country was employed as a domestic in a family, and upon one occasion he was sent to the express office to obtain a package. He was about to leave the place when the clerk called his attention to the three letters C. O. D.  
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"It's all right," he said, "the old man's good for the money."  
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There is almost a pathetic truth in the understanding conveyed in this old story. Many a man is bound to death by the unreasoning calls made upon him by the members of the family who are educated up to this very end by himself, at first in that fond, slavish spirit of indulgence which the domestic can father display towards his offspring, as if it was some kind of an unthinking mechanical part, and afterwards on the unfailing principle that they who sow the seed will reap the whirlwind.

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Dec. 31, 1884

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Jersey Republican" office.

Morrison has been visited by a gang  
of Italian laborers from the Convent,  
who succeeded in passing about twenty  
counterfeit silver dollars. The pieces  
were a combination of white metal and  
glass, very light in weight and color,  
but otherwise well executed. The plan  
of operation was to go from store to  
store, buy five or ten cents worth of  
some article, give one of the counter-  
feit dollars, and receive good money  
in change. The man who passed the  
money was arrested, and is now in jail,  
but his confederates escaped.

**ADVICE TO MOTHERS.**  
Are you disturbed at night and broken  
of your rest by a sick child suffering  
and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If  
so, send at once and get a bottle of  
**MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR**  
**CHILDREN TEETHING.** Its value is in-  
calculable. It will relieve the poor little  
sufferer immediately. Depend upon it,  
mothers, there is no mistake about it.  
It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regu-  
lates the stomach and bowels, cures wind  
colic, softens the gums, reduces inflam-  
mation, and gives tone and energy to  
the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's  
Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is  
pleasant to the taste, and is the prescrip-  
tion of one of the oldest and best female  
nurses and physicians in the U. S., and  
is for sale by all druggists throughout  
the world. Price 25 cts. per bottle.

**An Extraordinary Offer.**  
**To all wanting Employment.**  
We want Live, Energetic, and Capable Agents  
in every county in the United States and Can-  
ada, to sell a patent article of great merit on  
rings. An article having a large sale,  
paying over 100 per cent profit, having no  
competition, and on which the agent is pro-  
tected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for  
each and every county he may secure from us.  
With all these advantages to our agents, and  
the fact that it is an article that can be sold to  
every home-owner, it might not be necessary  
to make an "extraordinary offer" to secure  
good agents at once, but we have concluded to  
make it, to show, not only our confidence in  
our invention, but in its suitability by any agent  
who will handle it with energy. Our agents  
now at work are making from \$150 to \$600 a  
month clear, and this fact makes it safe for us  
to make our offer to all who are out of employ-  
ment. Any agent who will give our business  
thirty days' trial and fail to clear at least \$100  
in this time, above all expenses, can return all  
goods unsold to us, and we will refund the cash  
paid for them. Any agent or general agent  
who would like ten or more counties and work  
them through sub-agents for ninety days, and  
fail to clear \$750 above all expenses, can re-  
turn all unsold and get their money back. No  
other employer of agents ever dared to make  
such offers, nor would we if we did not know  
that we have agents now making more than  
double the amount we guarantee, and but two  
sales per day would give a profit of over \$125 a  
month, and that one of our agents took eighteen  
orders in one day. Our large, descriptive cir-  
culars explain our offer fully, and these we wish  
to send to every one out of employment who  
will send us three one-cent stamps for postage.  
Send at once and secure the agency in time for  
the boom, and go to work on the terms named  
in our extraordinary offer. We would like to  
have the address of all the agents, sewing ma-  
chine, solicitors and carpenters in the country,  
and ask any reader of this paper who reads this  
offer, to send us at once the name and ad-  
dress of all such they know. Address at once,  
or you will lose the best chance ever offered to  
those out of employment to make money.  
**RENNER-MANUFACTURING CO.,**  
166 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

**THE  
NEW YORK TRIBUNE.**  
**SPECIAL OFFER.**  
**Eight Months for 66 Cents.**  
**A Good Watch as a Premium.**  
Until May 1, 1884, orders will be received for  
the New York Weekly Tribune for 8 months for 66 cts.;  
for the Semi-Weekly Tribune, 8 months, for \$1.32.  
An extra copy will be sent with every club of ten.  
As a premium for clubs of 8 months' subscribers,  
the Tribune will give a Waterbury watch in a  
nickel silver case, a good, satisfactory, and handsome  
article, keeping as perfect time as a gold watch worth  
\$150. See terms below.  
In part, the object is to win the immense subscrip-  
tion list of the Tribune towards rolling up the  
campaign circulation of the Weekly to 1,000,000  
copies more than at present. The time has come for  
Republicans to be up and doing. The campaign will  
be on the line of the policy marked out by the  
Tribune. A good sound exponent of the  
Republican policy, as far as possible, in the  
hands of as large a number of voters as possible. If  
the regular readers of the Tribune regard this paper  
as the right one for good hearty campaign work,  
they are invited to take hold at once and set the ball  
rolling.  
The Waterbury Watch is the latest product of a  
State famous for clocks. A factory has been erected  
at a cost of half a million dollars, to supply the people  
with a good time-keeping watch, at the lowest price  
ever known. The Waterbury is a marvel of simpli-  
city, accuracy and cheapness. The retail price is \$1.50.  
It is a stem winder; it runs for twenty-four  
hours, can be regulated perfectly, and keeps in order  
as perfectly as a costly gold watch. The case is hand-  
some and is better than silver, in that it will not  
tarnish. With the watch is sent a little book, giving  
full instructions. No man or boy need be without a  
watch. Those who have costly gold watches, should  
have one of the Waterbury make, besides, to carry  
while engaged in rough work, or while traveling.  
Thousands are buying them for the latter purpose.  
The Waterbury is, however, pre-eminently the time-  
piece of the masses. It is the farmer's, the clerk's,  
the laborer's, the mechanic's, the school-boy's and the  
school-girl's watch. Every specimen of it sent out by  
the Tribune office, is guaranteed to have been thor-  
oughly tested by the manufacturers.  
Don't stop a man on the street and ask him the  
time of day. Have your own watch.  
**THE TERMS ARE:—For \$3.50—The**  
watch, and two copies of the Weekly for 8 months.  
For \$4.50—The watch and five copies of the Weekly  
for 8 months. For \$5.00—The watch and ten copies  
of the Weekly for 8 months. For \$6.25—The watch  
and twenty copies of the Weekly for 8 months. For  
\$10.50—Thirty copies of the Weekly for 8 months,  
and the watch sent free. In these clubs one Semi-  
Weekly will count as equal to two Weeklies. For  
\$16.00—The watch and the Weekly for one year.  
For \$16.00—The watch and the Semi-Weekly for one year.  
The Tribune pays postage, but if the subscriber  
wishes the watch sent by registered mail he will please  
remit 10 cents extra.  
Sample copies of the Tribune and descriptive cir-  
culars sent free.

**THE TRIBUNE,**  
New York.

**AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST**  
100 Columns and 100 Engravings in each issue.  
\$1.50 A Year.  
Send three stamps for Sample Copy. Or, if you  
prefer, send 10 cents for a copy of the  
"Cultural Journal" in the world.  
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**Watches, Stem Winders \$2.50, White Metal Hunting Case**  
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