FAMILY MANNERS

The first of Having a West-Grederell Gracians Hama explore is an artistry of life he well as of

The Firtues are of farious six a. There are high hereits viriues, to which youth is horover leavings and there are little virtues. which do not nake much showing in our private Hook of Marryrs. To the latter class islangs the virtue of politoness,

Some will even deny that it is a virtue We all know the man who cares for nothing under heaven but Truth-spot always with capital F; who looks upon this manners as he would look upon the seductions of the strons: who tramps his way through so-clery, positive, suf-assertive, leaving a track of discomform up to his own house door; from ushi et which we hear his chare acteristic remark: "My dear, I'm not scolding, I'm just tolling you,"

Good mand it is only that he lacks the sixth, saving some of the artistry of life It is a sonso which should awake with the feet of the some seath childhood. The mane ners one attempts to put on in after life are upt to its as illy as the ploughman's Sunday with Worst of all, they leave one at the marcy of traitorous me nory.

Wa gona glor a vound woman who had Fown up in a wealthy but useultivated home. She was call a at and arbbed artale. But many points was forced to say of her, who here it is not only some thereof confessed. thom day in a enstorate outbast, of know I'm rule, by an't holp it, I never was taught to as political home, and now to come above at a 1 might and ought not to do as as bell a as walking on rees comotions where were the root to cont where there are traded in with 184" who I know AFO inform." And the worst of it is, it was

pendetoposting which children acquire in a waterplaced seadons hours, under the eye of a winning in their to be south of more mer; to wait, stant, and sit gracefully; not to fidget, grimmo, yawn; in conversation to of contradictor west not to nearly too strongly or laugh too loudly all this comes to the children, if at times dowly, still ase meadly. Their minds open to the beauty of gentle, praceful living as naturally as to the beauty of the works of art upon their

If it were not to, if the manners could be taught to children only by constant ungnecessis should be left to their ignorance and their bliss. What is demanded is the Hitting of the whole family life to a high level; and then the adoption of Freehel's noble motte, "Chine and let us live with our

Hence if is that invents who have a code of company manners, and who are more shocked at some exercisemen of animal spirits in the parlor than at the breaking of all the decalogue in the unraces, it not And the family growth in palifeness satise factorye And we shall be likely to hear thom, a little later on, lamonting the ways of their curoless girls and rough tores, and arthing into the belief that the trys, at least, are by attro togerisibly sude, fit only to be kept out of sight until they assume responsibility for themselves.

Your wise mother is not given to weaper perfection in a day. And she has put from hap we far as the east to from the west, the Chartly possibility of sorting variety up in the room of lover to the dose not it time with exhaustive attention to the minuries of stiquette, knowing that way lies he danger of making her boys price and her taught to more they are in their trees. She lays down, as paired to the second of the encounter, where, the laws of hop honeafacht, this private pri woman, kintlines freatt and she permeries the home atmo shops with her florest cone continue of the deference and the sympathy

Her childre very carly delight to place & chair for grandmother, and to save father stops. They learn to be proud of that res straint which enables them to keep self in stator, it nover enters their heads that mervants are less worthy of respect than presence of wealth and power as they are tender toward suffering and poverty. When who teaches them from time to time her foot it a conting to hor best judgmentes she teaches it for home use, and it becomes fred by begoining natural.

Thus, over and above all formal rules, untrammetted by them, developing an individuality which is its own badge of distinction, there come to such a broad of brave girls and gentle boys a feeting for the charm of life and a sweet humanity, that blossom

"notife manners, or the flower And perfect fruit of noble mind." -Harper's Hazar.

More Play Sprach. We do not play enough. We use ourselves up with overwork. Our helidays are too And when we do stip out of the shafts of Insinese, we don't shake the harness off.

Cape goes with us into the country. The fact is, we begin business life too foung. At the age when boys in other countries are at chool many an American lad is behind the counter, or in the counting-house or warehouse, and conversant with all the mysteries of burgain and sale. Young Amore les makes contracts and offents sales at the time of life when linglish youngsters are trafficking in pigeons and guinea pige and awapping possions. He drives through the country in a buggy showing samples, perhape, or rails it from State to State solicit. Hecturing, it is the most menticlactory thing

ing orders, before he is fairly a latescent. This parly induction into the guild of Mammon makes us shrawder and sharper than other nations; buildons it make us hape plant Does is not blant our especity for Wholesome recreation! By the time that & man thus brought up reaches the prime of life, is he not apt to be so completely saturated, as it were, with business, that he can think of little else?

Effort of Cleantineux Count Humford, the relebrated practical philosopher, whose writings have been of greater value to mankind then the abstruss esculations of a host of metaphysicians, thus describes the advantages of cleanli-

With what care and attention do the feathered race wash themselves and put their plumage in order; and how perfectly nest, clean and elegant do they ever appear Among the beasts of the field, we find that Shows which are the most cleanly, are constally the most gay and cheerful; or are inguished by a cortain air of tranquility and contentment; and singing birds are always remarkable for the neatness of their phimage. So great is the offect of cleanly mess upon man, that it extends even to his moral character. Virtue never dwelt long with fifthe nor do I believe there ever was a person scrupulously attentive to clean how who was a consummate viliatu.

11 Paterson, V. J., the managers of the lifton race track have been sentenced to 8" 11 fine each and one year in state prison of the labor, for permitting botting at the

RUSSIA AND HER NIHILISTS.

that personage has kept his identity secret from all without the movement, his control of

the Polish revolutionists has long indicated

that if not himself commander-in-chief he

was very near to him. Mendelssohn is 88 years

old. He studied medicine in Warsaw, his

birthplace, but was driven from home be-

fore finishing his course for complicity in

socialistic and democratic intrigues against

Covernment officers. He lived a few years

in Austria and thermany, suffering fines and

imprisonment for the persistent and open confession of his relical views, and returned

for a short time to thusin, where he paid

His property, governosity, and life of ad-

renture at once give him prestige among his

follow-remainment and he inchessed his

popularity by entertaining at his table in his villa in the Fonteneysaux-Roses the most

unfortunate and bripless of his political com-

rades. He through anturally and unoppose

ed into a position of leadership of one of the

are carefully operatized according to birthe

place, degree of radiculism, or social tendency

The moment the muster of Selivestroff be-

under arrest. The result, however, was

sathan laws tot Mondatssolm acknowledged

cently, however, Mondalsohn said, he had

lost sight of the lievels and know nothing of

the motion water of in marting It was

certain beyond all doubt that Mendolesohn

was lying when he nid he know nothing of

encouraged the planning of it and urged that

it be executed, as it was executed shortly after the amount of the in Paris of the sen

teneing to death a contact the arburg. Men-

even legally person oil, so he was released

to continue his work of propagating with

word and purse the dectrines of violent

France, had fallen out over the virtue of

interested himself to accountitive, and it was

finally settled the the whole question should be referred to the arbitrament

of arms. As it chanced, Chastenerage

was one of the that awardenen of France,

so that Jarone exercised his ingenuity in

weapon by means or which he might be

more on we expedie, with his adversary. The names of thirty such arms were drawn

he sought the will of a tried old Italian

sword-man, who have the not you good leart, and a midel of him a west trick of swords

manship devised by hir said and never before

such a cut as had hever before been

His sword, however, was quickle's ruck from

and against the constants of the time, to

too inneh for the bester and cripaled man,

and, refusing all assistance, he arrowed hine self to bleed to death. The moup do Jan-

nae" in swortplay still a miners a memoris-

at of this encounter. In Combill Maga-

Thackeray compact and wrote his novel

on long note paper in the most feminine hand-writing. The manuscript he frequent-

ly took down to his publisher in the grown

Cinb to take linehor the anteprimilal cock-

tail. His habit of commencion was methodi-

cat. When writing wining on His Way. Through the World, he told, with series

it was necess up to pan a water story on his

posing on the pub see have worked out

drose then ore. The head dig out more drose then ore. The head was too sensitive to make a good between ortake pleasure.

in appearing personally be are the public as Dickens did. He used to say: "Hang this

to me you can imagine. If my andience does

not appliced me I feet mortified, because I

bave failed to interest them. If they appland

me, I feet like a successful mountebank; it is

equally incomfortable both ways," Shel-

WHAT MRS. GRUNDY SAYS.

That it is a poor compliment to a society woman to have Jonkins tell who she was.

cannot be broken in these days.

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of the King Hongy II.

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him financially, and had sheltered him.

dmilar penalties for similar offenses.

A coment floor is indispensable if farmers would preserve liquid manure from waste in under-ground stables. In the long run it is much cheaper than plank, besides the wastage of the manure by leaking when plank are sed. If the stable be properly protected it will not freeze enough to injure the cement, is An Incident in the Career of the Leader The first man to whom the Paris police turned in their search for the murderer of the Russian Gen. Selivestroff was Stanislaus Mendelssohn, the acknowledged head of the Polish revolutionary party in France. He is Under the cement, of course, the earth is the construction of the composer Mendelssohn-flar-tholdy and a grand-nephew of the Berlin-philosopher, Moses Mendelssohn, says the New York Sun. Although not known in France as the leader of the Paris Nihilists, for roughly dry, and does not expand with

The best and largest goese for market are produced by mating two pure breeds. The rule is to cross the Toulouse gander with the Embdem goese. If the ordinary common flock is to be improved, it is best to use an Embden male with them, keeping the females only. The next season. Toulouse ganders. should be used with the half-breed males for breeding, as it only leads to disappointment

OLLA PODRIDA

Observations seem to show that a decrease in the earth's latitude is in progress, imply ing an alteration in the direction of the earth's axis. The fluctuation is thought to be due to a minute oscillation crased by some changes in the internal wars of the earth. It is stated than in a recent gale the and

mometers on the top of the Eiffel Tower r brought up eventually in Paris several years gistered (20 miles per hour. M. Martait. ago with a confortable little fortune received from his family and the determination to that had this velocity occurred as the levthe city every chinney would have been an eled to the ground.

The national powder mill at St. Medarden-dalle, in France, has recently been lichted by incandescent lamps, and it is believed to be the first mill of its class on the Continent to use electric lighting. Recent investigation into the

question of the use of an annular drill ! the ancients lead to the conclusion jewel points were used in both deilling and many groups into which the Nihilists of Paris A telephone line about five miles love ! been established in Iceland, and is regarded

as a great enriceity, being the first every came known to the Paris police men were dispatched to Mencleisohn's ville to placehim A new material called "factite" has a ly appeared in England as a substitute laughtusty that he know thellowski, who was

bone or ceiluloid. Casein is the principal

No breeder of experience will deny that color is largely under our control. Indeed, we would go further and say, that even form to a certain extent may be controlled or modified by proper and skilfully laid catterns for the animal kingdom to follow, Ever since the Catriarch Jacob so success fully bred sheep of a color to suit him, have men tried to suit themselves in this o spect, and while some have failed, others, a though not quite as successful as Jacob. tell you that it can be done. In reading the Scripture parrative of this ancient breeder, we cannot but admire the faith and surety Jacob had in his power to breed a lor to his taste and for his profit. And the writer has often been struck with the readiness that cattle can discern a slight change in the surroundings of their accuston watering place, even a boulder tameor a sod broken, will draw their attent There is no doubt in our mind that as the patriarch's stock had to be watered at c tain places, he reserved the mating of the animals until watering time; whether had kept the sexes apart by herding or ralling until his favorite plan was comp is hard for us to say, but there need difficulty in energing out his plans, narhe had his peeled rods before them. We almost laney seeing them as they stare at the peculiarly marked rods lying around, riveting their attention.

Facts in Natural History. If you catch an animal in a steel trap every mimite it stays there its meat is growing

more virulent than that from the bire of a rabid deg, yet its action on the blood is much more rapid.

deer that has been run and worried by des. but only of those which have been killed by the astonishment of the spectators, put in what is called still hunting that is, which are shot and killed, and so don't suffer seen and several the tenden of his enemy's before they die It is believed that there is no rea-

African elephants should not be tanied and elephants, but they may have been imported

gence of mankind that while animals easily learn our language we make no advance at grant him his life, but the humiliation was hoping that some future generation of men Heve that what these dependent creatures have to say to us may sometimes be as important as what we have to say to them.

An English breeder says some of his ewes that are in the lambing pens will eat snow in preference to drinking water. Human experience is that this ought to make them feverish and thirsty; but in the case of the ewes he says he sees no evil effects growing out of it. If we saw sheep doing this, we should naturally attribute it to their being deprived of water, as many farmers think sheep do not need water, and so in the sunmer time turn them into some back hill lot where there is no water. So long as there is plenty of rain or heavy dews; and the grass is luxuriant and juicy, they get along very well: but in a dry time they suffer intensely. Whether they cat snow in winter or not, we would see that they have a full supply of water, and do not want for all the salt they

Tone Balent by a Touch. A power al crane, capable of raising into the air, in response to the touch of an electrie betton, a locometive weighing ninety tons has been put in operation at the Bald win locomotive works. The huge engine rides smoothly on a heavy track elevated twenty-sight feet above the level of the floor

Formerly the work of raising from the ground a locomotive in the process of construction was accomplished with great difficulty by the aid of hydraulic jacks. At present the locomotive whose wheels, or other parts, are to be adjusted is grasped in a wrought-iron yoke, and, with surprising touch, into mid-nir, and shifted to any desired position in the shops.—Philadelphia

That it seems to be a much mooted ques-tion whether professional politicians are That fashionable people of to-day are no more affected by soundal than a rainy day.

That it must needs be a cast-iron will that And whose writing fetches the longest pricet The signature of Christopher Columms can always find a bayer at 4,000f, the That the strigency of the money market does not seem to decrease the crowds shopletter existing in Than's handwriting fetched 3,000f, and an epistle of Raphael's to some fair dame 1,500f. Moliere never That so many fashionable dressmakers have seems to have written a latter; his signature brought about the sharpest competition.

That no one could enumerate the number of mon of note who live a double life.

The control of the couple life was sold to Mr. Alfred Morrison, the great was sold to Mr. Alfred Morrison, the great That people have become weary of coing English collector, for the sum of 4,000L the same names everimingly in "society" The signature alone fetches 1,000f. The the same names everlandly in name."

That the so-called fashionable style of hand-shaking is worthy of fools.

That subscribers to every fashionable dance are not often down on the charity list.

That a lack of conscience is no real obstationable life.

That a lack of conscience is no real obstationable life.

The subscribers to every fashionable for 500f. Royal autographs always command a certain price. Henry IV. and Louis XIV. signatures are worth almost 1,000f.—Pall Mail Gazette. That true friends never wait to be asked to come to us in time of adversity.

LITTLE BEAR AND POLE STAR-

A Myth Current Among Indians Concer ing the Constellation. The constellation of the Little Bear and

the pole star must have puzzled the observant Indian; for while the rest of the stars were continually shifting their position, this one star remained immovable. As the constellation of the Great Bear represented hunters in pursuit of a bear, so the con tel-lation of the Little Bear suggested another party of hunters guided by the pole star, Long, long ago a large party of Indians, while in search of new hunting grounds, wandered on for many moons, finding but little game. At last they arrived at the them, where they had to stop, not having material for building boats. Lost and nearly famished with hunger, the head chief decided to hold a council and devise means for returning to their homes.

During the dance preceding the council, and while the tobacco (whose fumes are sunposed to ascend as prayers to the gods) was | Lindsay, burning, a little being like a child came to them and said that she was sent to be their guide, says a writer of Indian legends in the St. Louis Republic. Accordingly they broke up their camp and started with her that night. Preceding them with only a gi-wan, or small war club, she led them on until daylight, and then commanded them to rest water she prepared their food. They sept, and found on awakening a great banque in readiness for them. Then the little being bade them farewell, with the assurance that she would return in the evening. True to her word, she reappeared at eventag, bringing with her a skin just from which she poured ont some liquid into a horn cup, and bade each of the hunters drink. At first they feared to do so, but, yielding at last, they drank and began to feel very strong. See then told them they had a long journey before them, and, following her, they arrived at a great plain in the early morning. There she bade them rest during the day, promis ing to return again at nightfall, saying her own chief would soon follow and explain to them how they could reach their nomes in

Soon he arrived with a great number of his race and they all he d council together and told the Indians that they were now in the territory of the pigmies. The latter would teach them a sign already in the sky which would be a sure guide when they had lest their way. The pigmies pointed out the pole-star and told the hunters that in other stars moved about this particular star would stand still as a guide to the ladians in their wanderings. They were to follow its light and they would soon return to their tribe, where they would find pienty of game and other good things.

The hunters thanked the good pigmies, and, following their directions, soon reached their home in safety. When they toki the story of their adventures the head chief head a meeting of all the tribes and they resolved to give the star a name. They called it the star which never moves, by which name it is known to this day. Now, in the constantation of the Little Bear there are four stars apart and three leading directly to the pole star. The four stars apart were probably the hunters, and the three leading to the pole star were the two hunters and the little child. The pigmies are introduced into the myth because their mission is to help hunters who have lost their way or are in any

Six Hundred Feet of Frest! For many years scientists have been perplexed over the phenomenon of a pertain well at Yakutsk, Siberia. As long ago as 1828 a Russian merchant began to smx this poted well, and after working on it for the o years, gave it up as a bad joo, have 3 at that time with it to a depth of 30 feet Although the virus from a wolf-bire is not without getting through the frezen group charge of the digging operation at the wonderful well. Take scientists gentlementoiled away at their work for several years, but at last abandoned it when a depth of 382 feet had been reached, with the earth still frozen as hard as a rock. 1844 the academy had the temperature of various deptas. From the data thus abtained they came to the starting concinsion that the ground was frozen to a depth exceeding 600 feet.

Aithough it is known to meteorologists that the pole of the lowest temperature is in that region of Siberia, it is conceded that not even that rigorous climate could force frost to such a great depth below the surface. After figuring on the subject for over a quarter of a century geologists have at last come to the conclusion that the great frozen valley of the Lenn River was deposited, frozen just as it is found to day during the great grinding up era of the glacial epoch, -St. Louis Republic.

What, Really, is Sleep? What sleep is no one knows. The prevailing theory as to its nature, according to Youths' Companion, is that of the physiologist, Preyer, who holds that refuse mutter accumulates in the nervous centers in such quantities as to bring about insensibibeen relieved of the waste matter by its for health, cleanliness or durability absorption into the circulation. Whatever feats of endurance mea

complish, they cannot live long with at sle ping. Under every condition of bediny and mental suffering, men-sleep. The scondenaed to die, although they fear their fate, generally sleep the night before execution. Soldiers have been known to sleep when on s long and wearisome march while was in the ranks, or lying on a bed of s in the mud and water

The question is often wheel, "The can a man live without sleep?" The victim of the Chinese "walking torture" seidom survives more than ten days. Those coudemned to die by the walking torture are given all they wish to eat and drink, but Whenever the poor victim closes his eyes

he is jabbed with spears and sharp sticks until he is awake. There is no torture more Estimates given on all kinds of buildings at the Linday Fard. One Cause of Marriage Failure.

Inever see a petted, pampered girl, says fills Wheeler Wilcox, who is yielded to in every whim by servants and parents, that I do not sigh with pity for the man who will some day be her husband. It is the worshiped daughter, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a household, who makes marriage a failure all her life. She has had her way in things dresses, pleasures or journeys which were beyond the family purse, she carried the day with tears or sulks, or posing as a martyr. The parents sacrificed and suffered for her sake, hoping finally to see her well married. They carefully hide her faults from her suitors who seek her hand, and she is ever ready with smiles and allurements to win the hearts of men, and the average man is as blind to the faults of a pretty girl as a newly-hatched bird is blind to the worms upon the trees about him. He thinks her little pettish ways are mere girlish moods; but when she becomes his wife and revents her selfish and cruel nature he is grieved and hurt to think fate

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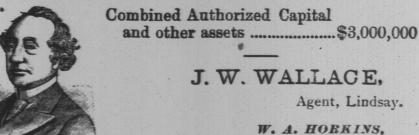


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