BY REV. WM SPEPHENSON

the one hand or poverty on the other. are simply outward or extraneous. wears it. We have the excellent and mas pie." base in human character. When wo the one is a clown or a nuisance, and the other among the trustiest and ladies and gentlemen, allow me to say that in human society I know of nothing to vie in worth with the ermine of an unsullied roputation. Well, and truly has the great philosopher of poetry exclaimed:

"Good name, in man and woman dear, my be the immediate jewel of their souls

Who steels my purse, steels trash; 'tis something, nothing
Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands,
But he, who filches from me my good name stobs me of that, which not enriches him And makes me poor indeed.

To use the powerful and brilliant antitheses of Philips: -"Who shall importance that has not truth for its estimate the worth of priceless charseter-that impress which gives this hum a dross its currency—without which we stand dispised, debased, depreciated. Without it gold has no value, birth no distinction, station no dignity, beauty no charms, age no reverence; or, should I not rather say, without it every treasure impovitional resisted, -though defeated it erishes, every grace deforms, every dignity degrades, and all the arts, the of man, the safeguard of commerce, of life, stand, like the beacon-blaze heart's heart of all worthiupon a rock, warning the whole world ness. And yet, priceless as is the that its approach is danger—that its jewel—inestimable as is the treasure contact is death. The wretch with- it is at thy door, and in thy mouth, out character is under eternal quaran- and in thine heart, if thou wilt but tine-no friend to greet-no home to acknowledge its worth. It has opened brow of the philosopher, and enables it as in letters of burnished gold withthe martyr to fling from his flery in the letters of your name, and you chariot the mantle of his memory. Its merchandise is better than silver, and its gain than fine gold—more precious than rubies, and incomparable forevor. Length of days is in its right hand, and in its left are riches and honor. It is a tree of life to them that have it, and happy are they, who through evil report and

good, can still retain it. On the hypothesis that character is formed by a man, and not for him -that man is the architect of his own heritage, whether moral or intellectaal, nothing appears to us of greater importance than that a man be duly impressed with a sense of his individual responsibility. I know that a great many wits, and a great many half-wits, and something less than that, have strained ingenuity, and to what an extentwise men will someteaching than this marvellous utterance. It strikes a blow at the most cherished institutions of civil government, and leaves man a mere automaton, or at most, the plastic child of liness is the result. By essential mancircumstances. If such were the case, all the pompous paraphernalia of generous and exalted nature into all parliaments and tribunals would the acts of lofty daring and endeavor." amount to no more than an expensive In its purest condition it is virtue mistake-a gorgeous impertinence. militant; in any, it is human energy But whatever may be received in rising superior to inconveniences, theory as touching individual responsibility, it is lamentable that hundreds its battles to the gate. Essential manand thousands even in this land of en-lightenment, practically ignore it. I brightest display on embattled plains have surveyed Young Canada some - on fields red with slaughter, yea,

in the future. Any one knows the not enough that the cheek waxes hot difference between a "good man" and at the idea of uttering a lie—the true. Let the elements we have enumer-

snare. Truth is a shield from which tune. the poisoned shafts of envy, hatred, and malice fall blunted and effectless. The mine teeming with the most costly, attractive, and unperish ble gems. There is nothing great, nothing triumphant, nothing of the least basis. It penetrates, and oversweeps and outlives all charters, compacts, nationalities, and will bloom when the spheres are riven asunder. Unaltered mid alteration, unchanged 'mid ceaseess change;—though crushed to earth, it re-enterges, forever young, serene and beautiful. It conquers altimately triumphs, Tis the glory decorations, and the accomplishments the foundation of society—the

harbor him. The voyage of his life before you a future festioned with becomes a joyless peril; and in the prosperities, draperied and hung with midst of all that ambition can achieve the trophies of victory, resplendent avarice amass, or rapacity plunder and rashing with imperishable honor, he tosses on the surge a buoyant pes- and bids you enter. Young men, take tilence." Integrity of character adorns it, and bind it for a sign upon your man-embellishes society—is the hands, and as a frontlet upon your ground and pillar of States-bright | brow, and write it upon the posts of ens the plumes of nobility, and be your house and upon your gates. comes the throned monarch better When you enter the rifts of life build than his crown. Without it, a Crossus it as a rampart around you, and weild is begger'd, and in the light of its it as a weapon of defence. Enshrine maile, adversity bursts into the ecst it as Minerva's statue, in your home tacies of triumph. It consecrates the and it will bless your homestead, always false. We conceive the houses most abject penury, and gilds the Erect it upon your counter as the pivot of your ballances, and they will or conceive them wooden and find perve of the patriot—flushes the tremble with essential justice. Carve

> may defy the world. After what I have said of Truth, as an essential in the cultivation of Char-tures we had imagined them to be. actor, I may pass over "honor, though mentioned as a stone to be polished after the similitude of this palace. For, what the jewel is to the find difficulty in entirely ridding casket—the soul to the body—the foundation to the topstone-such is integrity of honor. Honor without integrity, without worth, withouttruth as a basis, is an "airy nothing" -at least, an empty show-

"A comet in splendor and flight, The herald of darkness and care."

"Virtue," which is also ennumerated, is a concomitant of Truth-its outbudding, its efferescence, its development. Apart from all issuesbeyond all results-away from all have put forth all the pomp of a full sinister deductions of loss, and calcublown effort, to fritter away individual lation, of profit—virtue is its own exresponsibility. It is indeed amazing ceeding great reward. The man whose benevolent heart has prompted times become fools. But truly the a benevolent hand, has no uneasy genius of self-contradiction never misgiving-no dread solicitude as to showed bolder license than when that whother God or man saw him. If he venerable king of men, Lord Brough- traffic he does not barter his integrity am, uttered his notorious apoph- -if he trade there is no huckstering thegm; "Man shall no more render away of virtue, they are his sine qua account to man for his belief, over non, he keeps them as the apple of which he has himself no control, and his eye. As virtue is "the highest nothing shall prevail upon us to blame style of man," so ought its cultivaer praise any one for that which he tion, as an element of character to be can no more change than he can the constand and assiduous. To underhue of his skin, or the height of his rate virtue, as an element of characstatue." Nothing could be further ter, is undoubtedly the one great, from the general tenor of Brougham's cardinal, baneful mistake of perverse humenity.

Let Truth, Honor, Virtue, be laid as the corner stones of Character, and a true self-reliance, an essential manliness, I mean "the overflowing of a overleaping obstacles, and pushing

times with a pitying eye, and won-dered where those men at sixteen got their maturity. But to hear them adorns the brow of a Cæsar—an Alextalk of cracking their whip over a ander, or a Frederick the Great, is not regular "two-forty," and their "jolly the ensign of essential manliness. The good sprees,"—and the "old chap" in laurels of Napoleon, dripping with the bouse—and the "old woman's blood of Europe, speak of no superior commanding voice. "Joshua knows." leaves no doubt as to their charter of soul. Essential manii-said a little girll at the bottom of the "firsh." Let "one was Disnop Laurels of Napoleon, dripping with the doubt of death?" asked a teacher in a commanding voice. "Joshua knows." said a little girll at the bottom of the "firsh." Let "one was Disnop Laurels of Napoleon, dripping with the death?" asked a teacher in a commanding voice. "Joshua knows."

his own abilities, as he warps, and unshielded right—the promotion of Bathing in Lake Tahoe in the detrasts, and depreciates those or well-being, and in the upblilding of other. Breathing the atmosphere of dismantled humanity, in collisian prefered and falsehood—of econing architecture to some nearer resemband looks rate or upon went a man and traser-he funcies his assurance hance of its great Original. Wherever es than what a man has. Biches on is rientledge his insolonce authority I see compassion for the erring, sym comportisence wit —couches his pathy for the distressed, commissera any of our lower constry water. This at a gate post and calls it bra- tion of others woe, or any of those is due to its great parity and conseand which in themselves may, or may very stalks in high terms of the charities distinctive of a removated quent want of density of the water. It not be evidence of either worth or manly science of self-defence -actu- humanity I see essential manliness. worthlessness of character. Circum-ally carries a pocket revolver -- If there is more honest fame in drystances may materially affect charac- forgetting that he could display his ing up a single tear than in shedding garment is distinct from it, as a valor to far greater advantages with sons of human blood, then the names ming in the river at Scramento are, garment is distinct from the man who little 'Jack Horner, eating his Christof a Wilberforce, and a Clarkson, a for instance, two different exercises all Howard, and a Wilson will live en- together. In the one case, one softly The elements of a true, honest, shrined in amber, when oblivion shall paddles through the water so mingled bear, and when we speak, of a man of manly, sterling character, are not have heaved its waves over the men with mud as to have reached the conhigh character," we understand the shadowy, undefined, impalpable, sly- of Austerlitz and Waterloo. Let true, sistency of thick pea-soup or gruel of term to imply qualities which mark ing dimly afar, but bright crystalline essential manliness be the distinguishthe man out as one whom the world verities, lying clearly at hand. Truth, ing characteristic of a man, and he ming in Lake Tahoe seems like flying can trust and employ. His character honor virtue, self-reliance manliness will decorate and cheer whatever through cold air, with the wings left gives him currency among his fellows, —these are the precious stones that sphere he moves in. There is no off. The water of the lake is so pure and confidence is inspired by the every man may quarry, dress, polish and rear into the splendid superstruccrity in certain circumstances, is seen ture of an irreproachable name. A for such. In all cases where a man's in his superiority to them, that is, he character built on the substratum of position hurts him, it is too much for

ean withstand their smile or frown.

Truth, is, after all, the only true character button him, and with such position has no prime enters largely as an element, actor. When I speak of truth, I carthly business. And yet this courter with the such position has no earthly business. into our thoughts about trusting; we speak of absolute truthfulness—truth-trusting bear of absolute truthfulness and trusting bear of absolute truthfulness a wear? What a man has been in the noncommittal of verbal falsehood, to out of money, out of credit, out of I don't often see now.' past, will have much influence on our the instinctive and rigid preservation heart, out at elbows, out of doors and, that?" asked a young lady. "A thimdecision as to what he is likely to be of perfect integrity of being. It is if actions say anything, some of them ble," was the reply.

a "good fellow," though both are man would as soon utter a lie, as cast ated be embraced as constituents of She naively replied, "Because I'm called good. And so when it is said a glance that lies—or wear a dress character. Let truth, honor, virtue, not able to support a husband." of any one, He's a character, and of that lies, or do an act that lies; he manliness, constitute the woof and some one else, He is a man of charac-shuns the very appearance of lying. (exture of your manhood, and you ter, we are not surprised to hear that A true man has not often to call in will leave the impress, the dash and the aid of a very bad memory, or the tracery of your individuality on blame a "wonderful forgetfulness." all the marches and countermarches most respected of citizens. And, His word is as unshaken as the rock of your life. It is better to be a man his deeds are transparent as the (bogging the ladies' pardon) than anylight—and his note is as good as the thing else. But to have the name Bank. Wherever he goes, he goes without the reality, the shadow withclad in the ringing armor of a good out the substance, the cage without intent, and men are safe in his prest the bird-to have (as Thackery says of George IV.) "A nut-brown wig, a Upon this substratum of the True set of teeth, a huge black stock, underall excellence of character arises, and waistcoats, more under-waistcoats, without it all blandishments are a and then nothing," is a woeful misfor-

In the cultivation of character we this country, as a family remedy, than may find the sympathy of the true and the virtuous very aidful, while the lives of earth's worthiest sons, all point to the possi bility and assurance of success. away from man altogether, we have the promised help of the Father. In all our struggles to be virtuous, lle is with us; in every battle for the mastery over evil, He is at our right hand. When the enemy would come in as a flood, His spirit lifts up a standard against him. In seeking to upbuild your character, league yourselves with God, whose promise is, " As thy day is, so shall thy strength be. solemn thought in connection with the formation of character is this:-The character we form in time is the selfsame character we shall sustain in Two Rightest Meduls at Vienna eternity. No change in character when once the deliquium of death is passed-" he that is righteous will be righteous still, and he that is filthy will be filthy still." Let your aim then be high; and as David in dying said to his son Soloman, so would I say to such youth before me, "Show thyself

Disappointing Vacations.

The most sluggish imagination invariably forms a conception of any spot of the earth of which much has been heard. And this image is almost them brick. The main street, to our astonishment, is discovered to run east and west instead of north and south. The Falmouth and Ocean houses are entirely unlike the struc-

People of sanguine temperament and lively fancy permit these images to be injected into their minds, and themselves of them. Indeed, we believe that people in pursuit of summer pleasure are driven hither and thither often at the mercy of these unconscious images and predispositions. Somebody drops a pleasant word about Nahant; a friend has unlucky recollections of Bedford or the White Sulphur. These notions take root and grow like Jonah's gourd; they influence and actuate us una

A certain disappointment in view ing any famous piece of natural scenory is almost inevitable.

There is at Mount Desert a much admired and petted but really sublime rock, which looks out to the east over the expanse of the ocean. To lie there at silent noon-day, a blue, cloudless sky over-arching, and hear below the mild, gray, far-stretching waters lap and moisten the feet of the giant promontory is certainly a noble use of time. But Great head is six miles from the village, and people usually ge in pleasant driving parties, which are very jolly and destructive of sand-wiches and cheese but are by no means friendly to "solitude." person who first sees Great Head in this company is very apt to say, "Oh! yes; it is high and abrupt, but it is THE "WEBSTER" not so dreadfully high." One ought not to make up a party for such a place; he should live within a mile of it and go thither every afternoon, or better yet, perhaps, every morning. Nature does not change; it is we who change. Our minds are opaque and unreceptime at one time and clear and alert at another. The dall soul must take advantage of every inward and outward condition by which the spirit, may be cleared.

Noah was "monarch of all he surveyed" by the flood, and he had a long and successful rain.

"Where was Bishop Latimer burn-"finish." Let us never forget that i ness finds a fitter field, and crowds its class. "Well," said the teacher, "if the poles as and conceit, are as wide as sphere with the trophies of a blood-the poles as under. Master Pretension less victory. Its mission is ever the does not so much magnify and unfold redress of wrong—the vindication of grave and wise.

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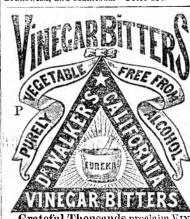
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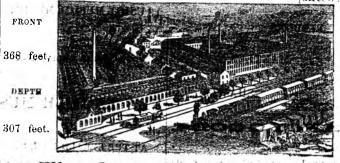
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