

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS.

The bootblack who earns \$3.00 a week and lives on \$3.40, has already begun to succeed. The man who has not been back to the bank for his expenses within his income is too pauperish to merit success. He is a bankrupt before he starts in business. If you cannot save something out of a small salary you cannot out of a large one. The habit of saving must be formed before any income of salary can do you any good. If you cannot live within your means on a small salary, a large one will only prove a curse to you. You think, perhaps, if you receive \$100 a month, \$100 a year, you are a pattern of economy. You may be very far from it. You may be a spendthrift without any of these. If your income is small, true economy will help you many things that seem necessities. As a nation we spend too much money. It is time for us all to get back to the simpler habits of twenty years ago. We once heard related the case of a young man of two prominent business men of Chicago. At the time of preparing for college, they roomed together, and in order to live within their means, boarded themselves. They bought milk, butter, meat, corn meal and vegetables at low prices in those days, and cooked them in their room, using their stoves, and lived well. How much do you think it cost them? Just thirty-seven cents and a half cents per week each. Think of that young man who feels that you have cheated your epigastrium if you dine once or twice on that sum! No young man of spirit would pinch himself in that way, "you exclaim," "It is unmanly." Not a bit of it. It is unmanly to live beyond your means. If bare floors and the simplest necessities are all your means will allow, to accept the situation cheerfully is evidence of the highest type of manliness, and to do otherwise is to be either a beggar or a scoundrel. We advocate no stogy, narrow, sordid or miserly views, but if you wish to succeed in business, and maintain your self-respect, then we say first, last, and all the time, live within your means.—Portland, (Or.) Bulletin.

PLANTS IN WINTER.

The following is a very pretty and really eloquent illustration of the great truth that the most magnificent results spring from the most trifling beginning. It is a serious and instructive lesson:

We never see the beginning. We think we trace rivers to their sources, but the first that trickles among the moss on the mountain side are collections of waterdrops that have their own anterior history. The coy sources of the Nile, that have at length rewarded enterprise, far back as they lie in those sultry African plains, do but represent a stage in the life of the immortal stream. The forest, that has been venerable for ages, began in acorns and tiny seeds, whence derived even the philosopher can only guess. The shells that inlay the wrinkles on the sands—these could be traced up, it may be, from some birthplace, but the human eye has never beheld it is always something in a measure accomplished that we obtain; early as we commence our search, we always enter late; the year has begun before we thought, or could be quick enough to watch. So it is with the operation of Divine Love.

Everywhere we are steeped in blessings that lie back beyond all memory of beginning or perception of cause. We may learn to appreciate more fully, and understanding better, to be more grateful; but, for the first flow of them, we must ask of the "mystery stars" that "sang together," and of the "sons of God" that "shouted for joy." The simplest, lowliest of pleasures swell the soul in connection with the good or true, if we will but look at ourselves in the light of the recipients that we are, is no incident purely of the hour, but a result of something your diary does not record. Far, far away in the heavenly era of earliest boyhood was sown the seed that brings forth that pleasant fruit.

Take first, as an illustration of this wonderful winter life of plants, the little bulb of the common garden crocus. At this season, if we have not one at hand to dig out of the ground, it is easy to procure an example from any seed shop. The bulb itself is round, flattened at the top and bottom, and covered with elegantly netted brown coats. Upon the summit are elevated several white spires, plump, hard and pointed; and in these, if we dissect carefully, will be found all the golden glory that would have been unfolded in March and April. The petals are three, minute and true, but in that respect inferior in their degree to kings and princes as they lie in their cradles; the stamens are fully formed, and stand as the principal part of the blossom, and round about are tiny, spear-like leaves. Every cluster is wrapped separately in transparent clothing, and over the whole are strong and opaque envelopes that protect the precious rudiments alike from cold and wet. By degrees the spires grow taller; presently they burst at the tips, and eventually the foliage and yellow vases peep above the ground.

The bees are glad when they arrive, and visit them alternately with the palm bloom in the hedges, returning from their happy labor all bespangled with the yellow pollen.

If a few crocus bulbs be placed in a tea-saucer, with a little cotton wool as a foundation, and the saucer be kept constantly supplied with water, so that the wool shall be permanently saturated with wet, the spires will open just the same as if in the earth, and make even the gloomiest of back sitting rooms cheerful at the dreariest season of the year, opening their gay corollas one after another. To watch them grow day by day alone is a cheerful sight. The more we can keep ourselves face to face with the simple and pretty things of nature, bringing them into our parlors, nursing them upon our mantelpieces, making them companions of our solitude, the more truly do we learn to love what is grand and noble in the outer world.

Improving ideas are got not only nor perhaps so much from the contemplation of waterfalls, mighty mountains and extended prospects as from the day by day quiet observation of the wonderful ways of God in the calling forth of a little flower from its nest and planting it with miraculous hues that seem impossible to proceed from dull, cold soil.—Sac. Union.

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STRAW GOODS
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JAMES HAQUE
Gun and Locksmith,
At the Sign of the
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HAS for Sale Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Harness, Saddles, Brides, and HUCKINSON'S PREMIUM WHIPS.
STRA WARRIORS, for Brides, made to order. Sewing machines, and all articles in the above line repaired.

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WISH to inform the inhabitants of Salt Lake City and vicinity, and the traveling Public in general, that we have
Good Pasturage for Stock
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MULES, HORSES, HARNESS, Yokes,

As well as a Complete Assortment of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Including Staple and Fancy

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Brass Founder & Pump Boiler,
No. 21, North Third St. between Olive and Locust, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
Pumps and Pipes, Lead, Iron, Stone or Wood Pipes; also, Brass Faucets, Globe Valves, Steam Cocks, Water Cocks, and all kinds of Brass Castings and finished Work for Mills, Factories, etc., etc.

Pumps for Cisterns and Wells, from 5 and upwards; Kipping for Pumps, from 50 to 1000 per foot. Good, large Anti-Freezing No. 6, Engine Well-Pumps, for house use, and forcing water in case of fire, etc. Price \$25, piping 50 cts per foot.

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Mr. Geo. Q. Cannon and Mr. Joseph Ball, Salt Lake City.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT MADE TO THE TRADE.

COD FISH, DRIED SALMON,

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WILL PURCHASE ALL KINDS OF
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THE long experience they have had in this business cannot fail to secure to them a liberal portion of the public patronage.

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Where they will be pleased to answer any enquiries about purchases.

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Keep Constantly for SALE
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NO COOKING STOVES
Have ever been brought before the public which obtained so great a popularity met with more favor than these.

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OVER 100,000 OF THE CELEBRATED COOKING STOVES
Have been sold under our guarantee, and we offer them as reference wherever found.

THE IMPROVED CHARTER OAK
WITH EXTENSION TOP

Housekeepers, Stove Dealers & Tinner
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BUCK & WRIGHT AHEAD!
As may be seen by the following article, which we copy from the New Orleans Times of 10th inst., Buck & Wright have borne of the highest premium in the stove line at the New Orleans Fair. Six entries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," and they all won the first prize.

THE great stove trial was required yesterday at 10 o'clock, before a large audience, and over the day preceding. The utmost good humor reigned to prevail, both among the exhibitors and the spectators. The trial was thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the fair, and "may the best stove win." Promptly to the time the committee appeared on the judges' stand, and the trial began. The first entry was made by Buck's "Brilliant," and it was the only one that was not burned out. The trial was continued until 10 o'clock, and the result was as follows:

At twenty minutes past one "Cotton Plant" burned out, and the trial was continued until 10 o'clock, and the result was as follows:

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DESERET MILL
COTTON YARN!
Messrs. Stubbs & Kirkwood
Opposite Salt Lake House,
SALT LAKE CITY

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SALT LAKE CITY

CELEBRATED DESERET MILL
REQUESTED TO SETTLE IMMEDIATELY.

Cotton Yarn,

COTTON FACTORY.

Having Purchased our last
STOCK OF GOODS,
(Which has just Arrived.)
AT LOWER RATES,
TO SELL CHEAPER

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FOR THE EAST,

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