The Hospitable Home the Need of America

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SERVATION suggests the deline of hospitality and the do-cay of the home, a s college of instruction, a hospital for hurt hearts, a center of inspiration and happiness. Doubt less foreign customs have crept in, and spiared the old Amer ies roreign customs have crept in, and appared the old American idea of hospitality and the right use of the American hospitality. One of the greatest of the science is the act of hespitality. One of the greatest of the science is the science of terming the home into an institution for the diffusion of references to the science of terming the home into an institution for the diffusion of references to the science state of the science of terming the home into an institution for the diffusion of references to the science of the

surning the home into an institution for the diffusion of reanement, callum and beauty. What the hone-suckle, overhanging the four of a cottage and perfuming all the garman that pass
by is to the estings, that hospitality is to the home. Any home that exists solely or even primarily for the tyrant that lives in it is a prison, a
Bastile, with this difference, that the valle of effisheres is build to keep
men out rabler than to keep prisones in.

And oh, for a revival of the spirit of hospitality! No college ever
founded can do what it is given to a beautiful home to accomplish. Clubs
serve a useful purpose for men, but the spring of life is in the household. Hospitality has not been estimated at its true worth. It is one
of the crowning glories of a city. Ambitious to achieve a home and
fill it with beautiful objects; the next duty is to bring the home to bear of the crowning glories of a city. Ambitious to achieve a home and fill it with beautiful objects, the next duty is to bring the home to bear upon one's friends, and to send out therefrom good will, inspiration, friendship and happiness. A good home, well built, is like a fruitful tree, but unless the fruit is picked when rips if tota.

In public school educa-

ent possesses an advantage, in length of the

school year and in studies as now pursued, over the boy of 60 or 70 years ago,

but whether he leaves school better equipped to

Bous of To-day Tack Good Manners

By R. G. F. CANDAGE.

battle for a livelihood is an open question.

Some think he is not, and give as a reason for so thinking that he lacks kindness in mainers, respect for his superiors and has little regard for law and order as compared with the boy of earlier periods. Whether true or otherwise, such is the criticism.

If true, does not the fault lie largely in the home training and no at the door of the public schools? The boy who is trained at home to be kind to his equals, respectful to his superiors and to elderly persons, and to respect the moral and common law, is not likely to Become a terror to his neighbors by his lawlessness, although there may be exceptions to the

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To teach the boy his duty as a member of society is incumbent on the parent and guardian, as well as upon the school teacher.

This is what has been called "a fast age." We have railroads, steamships, street ffolley cars, telegraphs, telephones, electricity and many things in common use, that the boy of 70 years ago had never deamed of, and every one seems to hurry to get ahead of his neighbor in the scurry to get rich quickly, leaving little or no time for polite behavior, and the boy sho jostles and passes the middle-aged or old person without apology topies from his elders.

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It cannot be denied but what in manners and behavior upon the street, on trolley cars and other public places the boy of the present suffers by

parison with the boy of earlier periods.

But the boy is not wholly to blame; the cause is to be sought in the nged conditions which now govern affairs.

The boy of the earlier period had "his chores to do," which taught aim-habits of industry and kept body and brain busy a good share of the time when he was out of school.

To-day our-houses are heated with furnace, hot air or hot water and the boy has no wood to saw or fires to build. Water is drawn from a faucet the boy has no wood to saw or mas to duck.

Ind he has no pumping to do or water to bring in for washing and household use. And so in many ways he has been relieved of the "chores" the coy of earlier periods had to do, and he finds time for mischief, which it is aid "fille hands" too often find.

Whether the boy of the present is better equipped for the duties Mether the boy of the present is octive equipped in the duties of is equal in moral standing to take his place in the community and act air part as well as the boy of the former period has been questioned. But to him who believes in the onward and uplifting march of our race under Christich institutions, there can be no permanent backward movement, and the boy of to-day takes rank somewhat in advance of the boy of the boy of the community of the boy of the community of the comm sarlier periods; otherwise our big Floundage

Tessons fit Traith fran Chia

By DEARIAM ANNIMORTH WHITE

old child, who was given to passonate outbursts of rescated anger each time her viabes were thwarted, was one morning suddenly lifted to the mirror, with the mother's admonstra-

"Look at yourself". Inc

isaty 'Brechild's reschiful 'Roe' changed, and nestling to her mother, wisely refrained from saying another word regarding the shullition of pper site, wift in apologicic hur, softly sobjed away the resemblestif . Some weder afterward, during which time there was a marked mee for the better in the temperament of the child, the mother had asion to reprove the little one for an act of disobdelence, using, per-suance cases warmth of tempera at the time. Without hesitation little one seized her by the hand and urged her toward the mirror. "Ook at 'orself'" she exclaimed, her childish voice as severe as her with respectively at the same time structling descreated to the one the

"Ook at 'orself!" she exclaimed, her childish voice as severe as her integrated as the same time struggling desperately to keep the narry lines from her own face by puckering her lips into a form from which issued a succession of soft, nontistated foce."

The lesson had been taught, learned and retaught, and who shall say how far space largest groups of the form of the same stand the toxic effect of anger upon the whole sensorial system of the individual, ramiding, as it frequently does, in stalings and even first, each would be soft at peace with his neighbor, with his community, and with the would be soft at peace with his neighbor, with his community, and with the would be large.

GHOSTHAUNTSRUAD

HALLFAR

Believed to Be That of Bridge of by Executed Murden.

Miles Puller's short haunts the road between Butte and Rocker and its first appetication was made as a party of mort all the best from the best of the best from the best fr or meryameter was on the any the An-aconda Standard. The hight was a dreary one shall choose can out the tit-tie startight that would otherwise nave open in eriologic, The time, was just midding that popular bour when graves are supposed to yawn. The taily-ho had just topped the little raise below the Sunrise saloon, when the horses stopped, insorted the terror, to-their specific little raise to be supposed to the terror, to-their specific little raise to the terror, to-their specific little raise to the season of the supposed to the season of the season of the season of the season and the season of t have been in evidence. The time was

unable to control them. The tally-ho was almost chimplestly weeked and the driver and horses escaped serious injury only by a miracle.

As spon, ma, the jinkengers arrived at the springs they told of the frightful vision they had seen and the damper in which the first promed to hunt up the property was formed to hunt up the spring the property was proved to the spring of the spring the property was found to the spring fraging far, for he had swung the horses they are the springs and he, still had coutrol of them, although the wagon was wrecked. The poor brutes were actually wringing; wet with sweat of terror and were trembling so their teeth ratiled. "I have the horses all safe," said the driver. "On up there and see what has frightened them," and the rescuers hurfred on only to see a shadowy, phosphorescent object disappear over a hill toward's Rocker.

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One of the men who saw the shoot is positive it is that of old Miles Puller, who was fininged in Butte a few
months ago. Puller used to be preserved
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l looked out, and coming directly toward us were two people on horseback. One was a woman shrouded in
white and riding a white horse. She
was leading a heres so black that he
early made a faint shadow against the
darkness, and upon his piece.
With a
slick cap tied over his head. He sat
on that horse like a nodder. We only
took one look and then we fied, but
we searched our souls for screems to
tell how frightenad we really were,
and we were not content until we
got this the shelter of the phote at the
springers.

Many of the residents of Rocker
corroborate the truth of the ghost
story, it may be thus large question.

corroborate the truth of the ghost story, it may be thus usual one is playing a practical loke, but that is not believed by the superstitious, and a number of schemes, are being planned whereby the ghost will be laid to rest again. Why Fuller's spirit should be accompanied by a woman is a mystery which his best friends in a mystery which his best friends cannot sorte; his he was classed at a woman to the common that of the years he lived in Montapa 14 minute.

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The fact that within the past 20 years two-thirds of the unevenness in Trailroid tracks: less been done way; pith so certain lines was discussed at a secent meeting of the American Academy of Sciences.
The improvement has been brought about principally through new degrees and methods of manufacture of raits. A fact of the past of the anaphature of or 39 miles in hour, some up of the inspection of the control of th

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Comfort for Cozy Corners

ELABORATE AND PLAIN CUBI-

incidentally costing or next sum, are the exquisite ones for the dwaring room and the bishelot do have of skills with handpainted seems from Wat-tean. Riched medallions of similar scenes in fanctul shapes and border of by gill-gord are implified the played. Hand-painted floral fantasies of by filtery are tempthy the place of the place of the place of the valley, are pass, roses, like of the valley, bedse other appropriate forms are shown in graceds sprays on place the beckground in cream and black. A most tempting cushion was designed atter the popular song. The Honor-suckle and the Bee, Bees, were shown gayly feasting spon cultivated and wild honeysuckte, the whole being unspitably pealsted. The place was been apply pealsted. The place was the place of the place

Very handsome brocades are shown in scrolls and florais, both in satin and velvet with gold sind silver cord and thread employed as high lights and to emphasize certain parts of the design. The edges are outlined with him or thick cord, sometimes silk



Library Cushion of Leather on Buede With Applied Designs. against gold. Black sain very frequently adds an exceedingly novel and effective touch, bytaging-out the design as nothing else would. A decidedly luxurious and Oriental sir is imparted to cushions of velvet and sain by bands of heavy lace.



the custion itself or fn a pleasantly contrasting shade.

Por example, a very rich design was in a warm shade of ten snede with black fleur-de-lis outlined in raising circles of gold (yellow paint touched with gold). The same cleak was also shown in a scarlet saphion with black fleur-de-lis. Steedcled monograms, too, are smang the exclusive novelides which the amateur artist may copy.

Altokether different are the cut-out patterns of teather, sometimes being an allower design, again a wide border running diagonally through the center and under which a contrasting color is used.

Timely and Useful Entertaining Hints

New and Novel Ideas for the Enter-

An "Indlan Meal."

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Put one or two tents for wigwams and send the invitations on paper arrows through which a feather is thrust. There could be a sale of baskets, bead work and pottery. If the affair is given for a church or charity. Giris dressed as squays may serve as attendants at the booths and act in the capacity of waiters. There are Judian post cards, which would make very good place cards or souveairs. For refreshments serve:

Commeal Mush, with Milk Fish or some kind of game

Dean Boup

Corn Muffins

Corn Bread Corn Muffins Indian Meal Pudding.

Indian Meal Podding.

An Evening with "Christy."

A club composed of young men and women gave this entertainment, which delighted their friends and was a social and financial success. Invitations were sent out for "An Evening with Christy," and some 12 ormoy of this aptials pletures were ilustrated by tahleaux, among them being: "The American (if., "Making. Bread Pills," "It'll Beauties," "The Widow" and Her Frieden, "The Nightmare of a Young Man Who Dreams He is Marrying for Moisey," and "The Boclety Girl."

There was Ittle or no expense at

Society Girl."

There was little or so expense attached to the affair, except the colored lights; each one, partitipating was responsible loc, his or her contume. Light, refreshments; were streed at a small price; the young, men donned aprons and caps and active of in the capacity of waiters. So the sum made for charity was a goody.

a white rose. The effect was charm ing and a flow of conversation was started which continued through the meal.

Your Fortune in a Teacup.
To add rest to an "afternoon teat", leave soins tell leaves, in each one to the state of the sta

Two togues.

Three in groups, your wish you is gain;

Four, a letter from a loving swain.

Five, good news the letter will bring;

Six in a row, a song your love the letter will bring;

Six in a row, a song you have the letter will bring;

For you, so say the Tea-cup Fates.

Tea leaves short and tea leaves tail.

Bring you company great and small.

Tea leaves many and dotted fine

Are of bad luck the surest sign.

Tea leaves few and clean the rim.

Your cup with joy o'erflows the bring.

Fortines tea-cups with the signs of
the sodiac may be purchased, and one

always causes ammember at a party.

ADDARM MERRIE.

FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE. Egg-Coay Can Be Easily Made in a

One of those pretty and metal little article; that than be made out of almost any remnant of material in apare insortents is an egycoty. It is no new idea, but one always well worth remembering when we wish to are in the moments. We give a





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Ely's Gream Balm

Shakespeare as Novel Hero.
William Shakespeare is the hero of a new and striking novel by the Danish woman writer Sophus Bandits.
Moreover, British and American readers will probably soon have a chance to read this tale, for Queen Alexandra, who recently read it in the original, was so much impressed by it that she advised the authoress to have it translated into English. This translation is now proceeding and the English version is to be "delicated to the queen, who is herself a Dana.

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Covered with Yellow Sores Grew Worse Parents Discouraged Cu-ticura Drove Sores Away

Worse—Parents Discouraged—Cuturus Drove Serse Away.

"Our little girl, one year; and a half old, was taken with eccessa, or that was what the doctor called it. We called in the family doctor, and he gave some tablets and said abe would be all right in a fore days. The eccess are well of the was technique and the would be all right in a fore and was technique to the would be all right. But she still graw worse, Doctor. No. 3 said it was eccess. By shie-time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sors, Well, he said becould belp her, so we let him try it should be worded to the word of the