Admirable Training.

A man who has a well deserved reputation for discovering admirable traits in people was asked one day how he had acquired the happy faculty.

"It isn't a faculty," said the gentleman, with a quiet smile. "It is a habit, and it sprang from the early training of a mother who always said, 'There is good in every man, woman and child in this world; you have only to look well to find it.'"

This gentleman, as a boy, was one of a family of seven children. It was an unwritten law of the household that "people" were only to be discussed at one time, namely, at the supper hour, when the whole family was assembled. By "people" were meant private individuals. Public characters, those who had name and fame, were regarded as "things," to be talked of with books, music, games and other matters of interest at any time.

If any one had comments on friends or acquaintances to make these were reserved for teatime. Then perfect freedom of expression was allowed; but it was well understood that the purpose of the talk was to find good points in those under discussion and to throw as thick a veil of charity as possible over their faults and failings.

It was surprising to see how speedily the person who made an unfavorable criticism was routed by the storm of contrasting statements which rattled about his head. Wrong doing was never made light of, but some good was sure to be found and mentioned.

"Wasn't there some danger of inculcating flattery and insincerity?" inquired the listener whose first question had called forth these facts.

"I hardly think so," replied the other with a somewhat quizzical expression. "I have found in my experience that flattery is seldom wasted on the absent, and insincerity has slight hold in a spirited family discussion."—Youth's Companion.

Alexander's Death Mask.

When Hamlet said that Alexander died, Alexander was buried, Alexander returneth to dust, he overlooked the fact that Alexander's dust, instead of being converted into loam to stop a beer barrel, was preserved from corruption by the process of embalming and from external injury by being cased in the most precious of metals. Pettigrew, in his "History of Egyptian Mummies," says of the death mask of Alexander that "it was a sort of chase work, and of such a nature that it could be applied so closely to the skin as to preserve not only the form of the body, but also to give the expression of the features to the countenance."

He does not quote his authority for this statement, but it is unquestionably derived from the account of the death and burial of Alexander written by Diodorus Siculus, who said: "And first a coffin of beaten gold was provided, so wrought by the hammer as to answer to the proportions of the body. It was half filled with aromatic spices, which served as well to delight the sense as to prevent the body from putrefaction." Then follows a description of the funeral chariot, and of the long line of march from Babylon to Alexandria, where Augustus Cæsar saw the tomb 300 years later, but there is no reference to a mask of Alexander's face in gold.—Laurence Hutton in Harper's.

Woman's Endurance of Pain.

"Women endure painful surgical operations much better than do men," said Dr. L. M. Britton at the Southern yesterday. "Men will receive frightful wounds without flinching, then act like babies at the sight of the surgeon's knife and needle. As a rule the most robust nations bear pain with less fortitude than those noted for effeminacy. A native of Bengal will look placidly on while you saw off his leg, while your bold Britisher must have an opiate before getting a tooth pulled.

"The Mexicans and Cubans endure pain much better than do the Americans, while a Turk will let a surgeon saw him to pieces without raising half the disturbance that a big German soldier will over the setting of a broken bone. But for a genuine stoic in the matter of patient long suffering, commend me to an Indian who has not been tainted with the white man's civilization. There is no torture human ingenuity can devise that will break his nerve."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Determined Mother-in-law.

An applicant for magisterial advice at Marylebone police court related to Mr. Hannay a doleful tale of misery at home through the determined attempt of his mother-in-law to settle in his house. This caused the magistrate to remark: "Ah, mothers-in-law are an evil! I cannot get rid of her for you."

The Applicant—She's no tenant of mine. Can't I turn her furniture out of the house?

Mr. Hannay—Certainly. I should turn her furniture out, and I should turn her out too. That's what I should do.

The applicant's face beamed with pleasure as he hurried out of the court. This betokened trouble for the mother-in-law.—London Telegraph.

Unalloyed Sport.

Little Dick—Papa, I wish you'd buy me a fishpole.

Papa—There are no fish in that stream.

Little Dick—Well, then, you won't have to go 'long to take 'em off th' hook.—Good News.

Out of Sight.

An Atchison young lady recently attended a lawn party and wore three medium sized sunflowers as a corsage bouquet.—Atchison Globe.

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the magnificent side-wheel iron steamers

Ida and Joppa

leave alternately daily, except Saturday, the landings named, as follows:

	P. M.		P. M.
Denton	1.30	Oyster Shell Pt.,	4.30
Lyford's	1.50	Cambridge,	6.00
Potter's,	2.00	Oxford,	7.00
Two Johns,	2.10	Double Mills,	7.30
Willis'	2.30	Easton,	9.00
Dover Bridge,	3.00	Oxford,	10.00
Hog Island	3.30	Corner's,	10.30
Medford's,	3.45		

Arriving in Baltimore, 4 o'clock following morning.

From Baltimore.

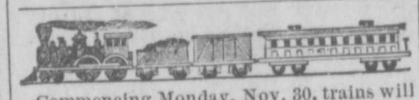
Will leave Pier 4, Light street, at 9 p. m., daily, except Sunday, arriving at,

	A.M.		A. M.
Corner's,	1.30	Medford's,	9.15
Double Mills,	4.15	Hog Island	9.30
Easton,	5.00	Dover Bridge,	10.00
(Leave Easton,	5.30	Willis'	10.30
Oxford,	6.30	Two Johns,	10.45
Cambridge,	7.30	Pottter's	10.55
(Leave Camb'dg,	8.00	Lyford s	11.05
Oyster Shell Pt.,	8.30	Denton,	11.30

Freight taken at low rates and carefully handled. Grain bags furnished, and grain delivered at elevators.

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GOING SOUTH		STATIONS.	GOING NORTH	
201 Mail.	281 Pass		280 Mail.	274 Pass
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
9 42	5 55	.....Clayton.....	8 30	5 37
9 54	6 04	..... Kenton	8 21	5 27
10 05	6 14	.....Hartley.....	8 10	5 16
10 08	6 16	....Slaughters....	8 08	5 13
10 19	6 23	.....Marydel.....	8 01	5 03
10 27	6 30	... Henderson....	7 54	4 54
10 35	6 37	.Goldsborough.	7 48	4 46
10 48	6 47	Greensborough.	7 39	4 35
11 00	6 56	.....Ridgely.....	7 29	4 23
11 12	7 05	..Queen Anne..	7 20	4 13
11 24	7 13	.....Cordova.....	7 11	4 02
11 34	7 20	..... Chapel	7 05	3 55
11 58	7 32	..... Easton	6 55	3 44
12 10	7 45	.....Trappe	6 39	3 20
12 20	7 55	.....Oxford	6 30	3 10
P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

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Cash, including bags in car load lots of 12 tons or over, less quantities $12.50 per ton, no charge for drayage. **Powell's Dissolved S. C. Bone** is generally conceded to be the best made. As proof of this in the States where it is most largely sold the Agricultural Experiment Stations give it the following values:— Ohio, $25.95 per ton; W. Va., $24.81 per ton; which is from $2.00 to $4.00 per ton greater than other brands.

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