

THAT THINGS ARE NO WORSE, SIRE.

BY HENRY HUNT JACKSON. From the time of our old Revolution, When we threw off the yoke of the King. Has descended this phrase to remember, To remember the day when we sang; 'Tis a phrase that is full of a lesson, It can comfort and warm like a fire, It can cheer when days are the darkest: "That things are no worse, O my Sire!"

THE HOME.

Revealed.

Last summer, during the most crowded week of the season at a great resort, a young lady arrived who was heralded as being enormously wealthy. She was accompanied by her mother, and guarded by a cortege of servants, maids, footmen and grooms. Her carriages were in excellent taste, her horses thoroughbred. She appeared for a few moments in the ball-room, exquisitely dressed, and commanded attention by her remarkable beauty. Public excitement ran high. She promised to become the centre of attraction of all the gay groups.

But especially the letter; quality should never, under any circumstances, be sacrificed to quantity. A farmer should make a point of being well posted up in the state of all the markets that are likely to affect his interests; and last, but not least, he should buy his own newspapers, and never trust to borrowing from a neighbor. By taking a paper of his own the farmer can file it for future reference. It is often very convenient and also interesting to turn up the back numbers.

"In the matter of dust or earth baths, fowls, and other poultry, burrowing in the earth in wallowing in a shallow dust-bath. One corner of the poultry-house should be inclosed and then filled with soft, pulverized, dry earth to about twenty inches above the level of the floor. Have a small door connecting this with the poultry-house, and when it is left open the birds will walk in and take a good wallow. All kinds of poultry especially love to dust themselves when there are indications of stormy weather.

TEMPERANCE.

Playing Pool.

An industrious young shoemaker fell into the habit of spending much time in a saloon near by. One by one his customers began to desert him. When his wife remonstrated with him for so neglecting his work for the saloon, he would only say, "I have just been down a little while playing pool." His little two-year old boy caught the refrain, and would often ask, "Is you going down to play pool, papa?" Smith tried in vain to correct this word. The child persisted in his own pronunciation, and one day he was playing with a friend, "You been playin' pool?" This made a deep impression upon the shoemaker, as he realized that the question was being answered in the falling off of his customers and the growing wants of his household. He resolved again and again to quit the pool table, but he was unable to do so. Finally he found himself out of work, out of money, and out of flour. Sitting on his bench one afternoon, idle and despondent, he was heard to exclaim, "No work again to-day. What 'm do, I don't know. I've got no flour, and I've got no money, so that I have not had a retic of it since, though often exposed at it at another kind of a game. You've got a plaster for a bad kink in the back with the best success. You're very truly, CAPT. ISAIAH MORRIS.

But in a single half-hour she was deserted, and treated thereafter with civil indifference by the circle of "nice" people which she wished to enter. There were people enough who courted her because she was wealthy, but the selected circle where she hoped to instal herself was completely closed against her.

What was the reason? Beneath the costly French robe which she wore that morning a muddy undershirt showed itself, her gloves were torn, her hair was untidy, her nails were not clean.

She could not plead the excuse of poverty for this carelessness; the lack of delicacy and cleanliness argued a deeper want in her moral nature. The girl was pronounced vulgar, and was rejected.

Yet she had a brilliant mind, generous impulses and a warm heart. Her defects were due to an innate lack of refinement and of early training.

Nothing condemns a woman so quickly as a hint of untidiness. Beacon and Chestnut streets and Fifth Avenue are filled on every sunny day with beautiful girls in costly dresses, but if one of them be coarse or vulgar in her tastes, some trifling tawdry ornament, soiled gloves or a rank perfume—will be sure to betray her, while no matter how cheap may be the dress of a gentlewoman, its dainty purity and simple make, her rank known as certainly as would the coronet of a countess.

How many girls who read the Companion give anxious hours each day to the cost and fashion of their clothes? Not one eye of the thousands they may meet upon the street notices whether their gowns are cut in the year's mode or not, but every man and woman sees the clear skin, the shining hair, the order and daintiness which proves their good breeding.

Courtesy.

True courtesy strikes its roots far below the surface, deep in the heart, and blooms out in the little acts of life. He whose pulse beats in time with the great pulse of humanity, who feels that "every human heart is human," bears about within him the very elemental soul from which true courtesy spontaneously springs. This large affinity characterizes all truly great souls, and constitutes an essential part of their greatness. Among the manifestations of its presence are perfect simplicity of manner, entire absence of all acting for effect, and unconsciousness of self.

Things a Farmer Should Not Do. To enumerate all that should be done to ensure good farming would fill a volume, but there are a few important things that a good farmer should not do, which it might not be amiss to mention here.

A farmer should not hold more land than his capital will allow him to cultivate thoroughly. By "thoroughly" I mean in the most approved manner of the times in which he lives, and with the most improved implements and machinery. He should never have more horses, cattle, and sheep, or any other stock, than he can keep in good condition. An animal in good order at the beginning of winter is already wintered. His winter stock should not consume an inordinate amount of food on account of the lack of shelter or cover which would enable them to thrive better on it.

C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, an employee of the U. S. Express Co., says: Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil cured him of a bad case of piles of eight years standing, having tried almost every known remedy, "I believe it is the best policy in the long run to take a fair paying price when the article is ready for market. If the market price is only equal to or lower than the cost of production, then it remains for the farmer to not according to his judgment and be guided by circumstances. Both with regard to his crops and his stock, a farmer should endeavor to excel both in quantity and quality,

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES. Almost as Palatable as Milk. CHANGE OF TIME. 2 TRIPS PER WEEK 2 FROM ST. JOHN, N. B.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. COMMENCING MONDAY, Nov. 11th, and until further notice, one of the steamers of this Company will leave St. John for Boston, via Eastport and Portland, every MONDAY and THURSDAY morning at 7.25, Eastern Standard time.

SHE (The Sensible Housewife) Sent the Largest Number of Wrappers of WOODILL'S German Baking Powder AND WRITES: WESTVILLE, Picton Co., Sept. 5, 1888.

RHEUMATISM CURED. PORT GREVILLE, Sept. 24, 1888. G. GATES, Sons, & Co.—Gentles: Last summer I had a bad attack of rheumatism in the hip, caused by cold and exposure. I used a bottle of your Sarsaparilla and one of your Anodyne Liniment, and it cured me, so that I have not had a return of it since, though often exposed at it at another kind of a game.

GATES' LIFE OF MAN BITTERS IS THE BEST. C. GATES, Sons, & Co., 4th, 1888. I was troubled for a long time with a very bad feeling, like a crawling, itching, and burning, and no appetite. Used your Bitter, Iron and Wine, and it made it worse. Got a bottle of your Life of Man Bitters, and it helped at once. I can recommend it to any one similarly troubled.

NESTLE'S FOOD IS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR INFANTS IN HOT WEATHER. It requires no milk in preparation, and is very effective in the prevention of CHOLERA INFANTUM.

SEARCH IN Old trunks and closets for letters, receipts, etc., dated between 1847 and 1880, and you will find old WARRANTS, for which I will pay cash. Will give from 1 cent to \$2.00 each for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia stamps.

THE BEST STORE IN THE WORLD. BAPTIST BOOK ROOM, 91 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, N. S. 1889 'XMAS, 1889

ORDER AT ONCE. Boys' Own Paper (bound), 1888, \$2.00. Godey's Magazine, 1888, \$2.00. The Canadian Baptist Hymnal, Handsome Present for 'Xmas. In JUVENILE BOOKS there are upwards of fifty different kinds and titles, ranging from the \$1.00 to \$2.00 and up.

\$225.00 CASH, 70 Diamond Rings, 50 PAIRS GENUINE DIAMOND SCREW EAR RINGS, 256 Solid Gold and Silver Watches GIVEN AWAY.

CHRISTMAS AND REWARD CARDS FOR THE MILLION. GEO. A. McDONALD, Secy'-TREAS. SOLID GOLD PLATED. In the month of January, 1889, we will give away 256 Solid Gold and Silver Watches, 50 Pairs Genuine Diamond Screw Ear Rings, and 70 Diamond Rings.

C. E. Barnham & Sons HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF PARLORSUITES From \$35 upwards. BEDROOM SETS. In Ash, Cherry, Walnut and Oak, at very Low Prices. KATTAN and REED CHAIRS. Jubilee Platform Rockers at \$4.50 each. MATTRESSES, SPRING BEDS, &c.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. The Most Successful Remedy ever known for Spavin, Ringbone, and other ailments of the horse. Sold by all Druggists.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. OFFICE OF CHAS. A. BROWN, DRUGGIST, 100 WATER ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Dear Sir, I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it has cured me of all my Spavin and Ringbone, and I have found it to be the best of all.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Dear Sir, I desire to give you testimonials of my good opinion of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and I have used it for some time, and it has cured me of all my Spavin and Ringbone, and I have found it to be the best of all.

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