

Random Notes For Busy Households.

PARENTAL FORGIVENESS.

Recently the following sage remark came under our observation:

"The man or woman who makes personal sacrifices in order to add to the welfare of others, gets more true enjoyment out of life than they whose selfishness never permits them to forgo a pleasure."

In every realm of literature do we find this idea expressed. The gentle Goldsmith tells how to

"Learn the luxury of doing good,"

There is a satisfaction—which amounts to a real luxury—in the silent contemplation of some act of kindness which we have performed, but for which no credit is ever to be received in this world. Equally miserable is the feeling that haunts the one who has been guilty of some unnecessary harshness. Time cannot efface the sting; distance cannot obliterate the memory; even death renders the remorse more terrible, by depriving the person of all future hope of ever repairing the injury. Not long since we read an excellent article, signed "C," in an American contemporary, upon the subject of parental forgiveness. Many of the paragraphs in that contribution seemed to us descriptive of events that are actually taking place every day.

STUBBORN PARENTS.

Referring to the over-harsh treatment which wayward children often experience at the hands of stubborn parents, the writer says:

"A family quarrel of any sort is horrible, and, no matter what the provocation, is always unnecessary. If earlier years have instilled the solemn obligation to forgiveness which ought to be wrought in the very fibre of every child's heart. But for a parent to break the bond between himself and the life he has evoked, is a tragedy far and away more dreadful than the common death-blow of a rude passion between strangers. To close the door upon a child and say, 'I forbid you this home,' calls forth a vibration which, in far-spreading circles, may expand from that small centre, where parent and child confront each other, to the distant shores of that eternity where things are without end.

"I would not question the right of a broken-hearted parent to put a protecting space between the gentle daughters, and innocent children of a family, and some disgraced drunkard young man, before whom his sisters were ashamed, but it should be even to such an extremely an act of solemn separation, not of personal abandonment. Never, under any circumstances can there exist a reasonable apology for the casting out of a life from the responsible connection

with the parent by whom it came into existence."

WAYWARD CHILDREN.

Another passage of strong significance is the following:

"That individual instances arise when a child becomes what we call 'unbearable' no one can gainsay. Unbearable to a family circle, to society, to comrades and friends, but there should be left to every young man one ultimate refuge even for a vicious life; the father and mother whose life-blood he carries in his heart should never be unapproachable to him.

"Whether a prison-cell become the dwelling-place of man, or the days come that the law demands a life for a life, even beside the malefactor or the murderer there should stand two who represent in faithfulness and forgiveness the God to whom he ultimately looks for the release from his burden."

MOTHER'S LOVE.

One thing should be remembered by all fathers, that in giving life to a child the parent assumes a responsibility which cannot be laid aside. No matter how bad the conduct of the son, or how deep his ingratitude may seem, there is always one hope for him—the father's protection, there is always one refuge—the mother's hope. By no process of reasoning can the parent justify the casting-out of a child. It may be necessary, perhaps, for the child's sake, as well as for the sake of others to have him placed under control, to have him separated from the family circle, to have him punished for his misdeeds, but to bar the parental door—and close the paternal heart—against him is a sin in the eyes of God, and a monstrous deed in the eyes of man.

OBSTINATE FATHERS.

We have known parents—fathers—who refused even to recognize their sons, when all the rest of the world sympathized with the repentant and struggling young man. Fathers have gone even so far as to refuse forgiveness when Death's Angel hovered over the beings to whom they had given life, and whose follies and misdeeds were possibly due in great part to a lack of proper training, or to the unreasonable harshness of their parents. It is a mystery to us how such a father—knowing that his son was dying in misery, sorrow and repentance, could repudiate his offspring, and then calmly turn to God and repeat the "Our Father." What claim has he upon his Heavenly Father for forgiveness, when he cannot forgive his own human son? Are there any contradictions in life that only death can ever explain—there are mysteries of the heart that time can never solve.

MISS JESSIE MORRIS.

Her Head Ached So Terribly, She Thought It Would Split Open, and She Was a Constant Sufferer—She Gives the Story of Her Recovery.

Who can describe the awful suffering endured by girls and women from headache? Who can truthfully tell of their fainting spells, dizziness and back-ache? No one lives who can put together the right words to describe the endless torture of female weaknesses. Women need not suffer any longer. They need not go on being pale and weak. There is a cure for them—a certain medicine. They may shake their heads when they read this, but it is true just the same. They may have lost hope because other remedies have failed, but this medicine does not fail. One who has been rescued from the terrible grasp of female weakness writes as follows:

"For six years I was a constant sufferer from female weakness. My head ached nearly all the time. At times I thought it would split open. I had fainting spells, a terrible pain under the heart, bearing-down pains, and my sides ached very much. Often I could not walk because my back ached so. I was constipated, weak, run-down and discouraged. I doctored with several physicians. I tried many remedies, but all without success. While visiting my aunt, at Albany, N. Y., Mrs. William Morris, who had been cured by Dr. Coderre's Red Pills, she strongly recommended them to me. I took them and they cured me of all my pains. I do not suffer now. I am much stronger. I do my work with good spirits. I eat and sleep well, and always feel rested in the morning. I have gained in flesh."

(Signed)
Miss JESSIE MORRIS,
278 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.



All the notices you see in the newspapers about Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Women are genuine. Every notice has the picture, the name and the address of some woman who has been cured. No other medicine ever had such success. The medical profession never before saw such wonderful cures. Other medicines fail because they do not reach the roots of female weakness. Dr. Coderre's Red Pills do reach them. They get at the starting point of nervousness, weakness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, headache, falling of the womb and leu-

orrhoea. They build up, strengthen and vitalize. They bring back the radiant glow of health to the cheeks. They round out the figure. They create true womanly health and happiness.

Most weak and pale women and girls need reliable medical advice. This can be had free by writing us a letter about their sickness. Our celebrated specialists give valuable advice without cost by mail to all who ask for it. Personal consultation can be had at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis St., Montreal.

There are plenty of imitations of Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. Beware of them. They are either dangerous or worthless. Never buy red pills by the dozen, the hundred or in 25-cent boxes. The genuine Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are always sold in 50-cent boxes for \$2.50. A 50-cent box lasts longer than liquid medicines costing \$1. They are easier to carry and to take, and they cure. Get the genuine at reliable druggists, or send the price in stamps, or by registered letter, money order or express order, to us. We mail them all over the world. No duty for you to pay.

A valuable book which tells all about the diseases of girls and women is called "Pale and Weak Women." This book is worth many dollars to sufferers from any womanly disorder or weakness. It will be sent absolutely free to you if you will send your name and address to us. Send now before the books are all gone. Address all letters for the book, for advice or for medicine to The Franco-American Chemical Co., Medical Dept., Montreal, Canada.

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Naturalist's Observations.

HOW ANIMALS BEAR PAIN.

One of the most pathetic things is the manner in which the animal kingdom endures suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of a wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a tacit, wondering endurance, and if you hear a wild groan from the battlefield it comes from their loneliness, their loss of that human companionship which seems absolutely indispensable to the comfort of domesticated animals. The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully but uncomplainingly. The cat strikes with stick or stone, or caught in some trap from which it gnaws its way to freedom, crawls to some secret place and bears in silence pain which we could not endure. Sheep and cattle often meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poultry endure intense agony without complaint. The dove shut into death flies to some far off nook, and as it dies the silence is unbroken save by the patter on the leaves of its life-blood. The wounded deer speeds to some thick brake and in pitiful submission waits for death. The eagle, shot in mid-air fights to the last against the fatal summons. There is no moan or sound of pain, and the defiant look never fades from its eyes until the lids close over them never to uncover again.

GOAT HORSE SENSE.

The Mexican burros ascertain where to dig for water by closely observing the surface of the ground. One observer writes:
"We had found water in an area of a sufficient quantity to make coffee, when we saw three burros searching for water. They passed several damp places, examining the ground closely, when the leader halted near us and began to paw a hole in the hot, dry sand. Having dug a hole something over a foot in depth, he backed out and watched it intently. To our surprise, it soon began to fill with water. Then he advanced, took a drink and stepped aside for his companions to drink. When they were away we drank from their well, and found the water to be much cooler than any we had found for many a day. There is no witchcraft about Mexican burros, but they have good horse sense."

OPERATIONS UPON ANIMALS.

We hear so much of the marvels performed by the surgeons who cut and patch the human frame that we have ceased to be surprised at aught they

do. But there is a considerable field for interest in the efforts made to cure the poor dumb animals who fall victims to accident or disease. Many strange adventures have the surgeons had with animals in those circumstances, particularly with wild animals kept in captivity. The most hazardous operations have been undertaken to cure some suffering lion or some injured tiger. For instance, Nero, a star performer in one of the New York shows, sustained a fracture of the right hind leg, an angry lioness having bitten him there for some purpose. He was worth money, and it was determined to try and save his life by setting the leg. The first difficulty was to get him under the influence of some anæsthetic and he was at length induced to swallow a piece of meat on which morphine and atropine were sprinkled. An hour elapsed before the potion took effect, but then he was bound to a table by stout ropes. The broken leg was extended and the bones joined, and then it was bound up tightly with wood splints, over which a plaster of Paris cast was made. The operation lasted two hours, but it saved Nero's leg.

A still more singular piece of surgery was the operation performed on a fine male tiger in the Public Gardens of Travandrum, Bombay. The animal's claws were growing into his flesh, and one night maddened by the pain he pulled one of the claws out by the roots, leaving an ugly sore. He was put into a transport cage, in which a false roof, padded beneath with sacks had been hung, and at a given signal twelve men forced down the false roof with iron bars. In this way the tiger was absolutely helpless, and his paws were easily drawn through the open bars. The leg to be operated on was hoisted and fastened to a bar, and with a pair of clippers the offending claws were soon pulled out. Some of them had grown nearly an inch into the flesh, but the worst wound was that made by the tiger himself when he pulled out one of his claws. The bone was exposed, and a hole 3 inches long was seen, from which 100 maggots were taken. Indeed, when this was found it was almost decided to shoot the poor brute, but the wound was dressed with antiseptics and it was agreed to wait. Next day he was all right, and the other claws were treated, and every day for six weeks the injured limbs were dressed with antiseptic dressing, till at the end of that time he was quite cured and restored to his run.

ably due to the fact that his uncle Mr. Hugh Colquhoun, a highly respected member of the Faculty of Procurators, was then practicing in Glasgow as a writer. At an early age, Mr. Colquhoun and his younger brother, Mr. David T. Colquhoun, became at a comparatively early age, partners with their uncle, the designation of the firm being H. J. and D. T. Colquhoun. Paraphrasing it may be necessary to explain that a "writer" in Glasgow is pretty nearly equivalent to a solicitor in England. A "writer" is, however, not merely the legal adviser of his client, but, except in the Superior Courts, he pleads his cause in open court. For generations the Scottish people have resorted to these writers or procurators for advice on every occasion of importance, and so generally has the implicit trust which they place in their "men of business"—to use a significant synonym still in use in the rural districts—been respected, that the Scottish lawyers have generally considerable control over the means and affairs of their clients.

About twelve years ago the head of the Colquhoun firm died, and his initials having been dropped out of the title, the brothers J. and D. T. Colquhoun have since carried on a large, increasing, and important business. Mr. Jas. Colquhoun, in the course came to occupy a prominent position in the public life of Glasgow. He entered the Town Council about seven years ago, and his undoubted capacity speedily placed him high in the estimation of his fellow citizens. He served upon several of the important committees, by which the business of the city is managed and was finally appointed to the magistracy. He has for some time filled the office of city treasurer, which, however, is practically an honorary appointment, the holder merely being chairman of the Finance Committee. In all these departments he showed great mastery of details, and he speedily acquired such reputation for acumen and prudence that those associated with him in municipal life were eager to entrust him with the management of their investments. In other directions, the firm of which he was the head established a valuable and remunerative connection. He was at one time clerk, and subsequently deacon, of the Incorporation of Fisheries, one of the most important of the trade organizations of Glasgow, and he acted as agent for the United Fishers' Society and the Hide and Skin Society and, individually or collectively, most of those engaged in the meat trade in the West of Scotland were among his firm's clients.

Dr. Colquhoun, as representing the Corporation, was for a time a member of the Council of Glasgow University, and there his advice in the matter of accounts was so valuable, and his services so highly appreciated, that the Senate conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. Although he did not attach himself in any ostentatious way to the social movement, Dr. Colquhoun was a strict abstemious, and in his habits was believed to be austere and rigid. He was long connected with St. Mark's Free Church, which is in the Anderson District of Glasgow, but when he removed to a fine residence in one of the southern suburbs, he attended the Langside Free Church, and it is said he was most prominent in prosecuting one of its clergymen, with the result that the reverend gentleman was deposed from the ministry.

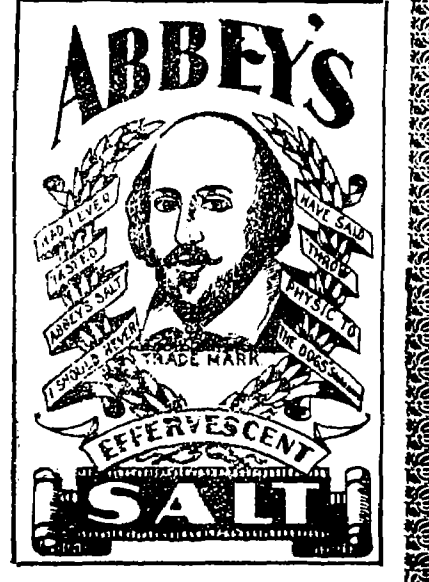
A report submitted to a meeting of creditors, places the amount of the deficiency at about \$758,000.
NOTICE is hereby given that Albertine Brabant, wife of Edward Kiernan, of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce, from her husband, Edward Kiernan, of the said City of Montreal, on the ground of cruelty, adultery, and desertion.
Dated at the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, this ninth day of March, 1899.
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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,
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No. 114
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.
Dame Margaret Cox, wife of William Edmund Evans, of Verdun, in the District of Montreal, Plaintiff, vs. the said William Edmund Evans, Defendant.
An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day upon the defendant.
Montreal, 12th July, 1899.
BEAUDIN (CARDINAL),
LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN,
4-5 Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
HAVE YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

A BIG GLASGOW FAILURE.

Dr. James Colquhoun, who has been arrested in Glasgow on serious charges of embezzlement, is an out-and-out Glasgow man (says a correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. He was

born in the east end of the city rather more than 55 years ago, his father belonging to the better working class. That Dr. Colquhoun selected the law for his profession is prob-