Things in the Woods Which Have a Human Interest.

THE TREES ARE LIKE MEN -- AGE AND YOUTH

(By Rev. J. L. M. Vonne) Were you ever in the woods? Did you ever make a study of the trees? Very many are the times I have been in the woods. I or gun. I have seen something more than big game. The following are a few of things e seen-some of the lessons I have lear ed from my surroundings.

GREAT FOREST, with its large trees and small ones, green and dry, standing and prostrate, growing and decaying. While there is a broad difference beings, yet certain comparisons may be made between them that are strikingly suggestive.

straight trunk, clear of knots, to all appearance, and sound to the core. Its branches, are large, wide spread, and thrifty, it is a monarch of the forest, a fine specimen of an oak. As the tree is amongst its fellows, so there can be found here and there a man among the human race, a man of great cap-

There, in the forest, are

whose roots are sticking down deep into the They represent young men rooted in the ' like a tree planted by the rivers of water." young men, the world is seeking for them

In the forest are a great many SMALL TREES.

of which you could not make any very cer turity; the fire may pass through and singe rotten at the root, may fall and lay some of them low. These have their similitude. | Most High. Many of the children, in early life, fall before the silent scythe of death, or being spared that event, the fires of passion and appetite are kindled within them, and they are scorched to the quick; or, an old sinner, in adrag after it in utter ruin a large number of

Among these trees is a very old DECAYING CRAG,

noble impulse is blinded and every worthy sentiment is destroyed, except a heart felt love for a dear little child.

The leaves particularly came under my parently, yet those leaves are in motion, like churches in ten years.

THE LOMBARD POPLAR reminds me of the selfish man, the egotist, How closely its branches grow to the trunk; mothers, our wives, our sisters, our sweetit seems to hug itself with its own limbs: it is the elm, reaching out their long limbs, as everyone, much as to say: "Come in out of the sun: come into my shadow and rest. Have you fallen? Let me reach down my limbs, my hands, and lift you up."

Here beside the giant oak, stands

arge, tall and straight, It is needed for a comes down with a mighty crash; it is stripped of its clothes, shorn of its streaming hair, fitted and swung into a proud place into a

And they may have their place; meet a pur-Why should a man attempt to split a tough twisting cross-grained elm or sycamore? It is time lost. The way to work them is to saw them up. What vencers a sycamore can make when sawed quartering. Why attempt to drive a self willed, persistently ob-Why expect a crooked stick to fit in a straight place? Why wish to have all the with doubts and fears and conflicts; glad trees straight? In ship building, crooked now for the rest in the departure from sticks are essential to ribs and braces to combine with the straight ones, to give the greater strength. Again, some persons, who says a certain traveller, is celebrated in prose are counted very straights could be greatly stand song for the 360 uses, to which the trunk, improved by putting them into a steam box the branches, the leaves, the fibres and fruit and keeping them enere a whole day to make are skilfully applied. Like this tree are them fits into necessary curves. I speak in the regenerate, the loving, gracious, helpful,

Here are ornamental trees,

THE SPRUCE. THE LARCH, THE HEMLOCK very pleasant to the sight, but not good for So there are persons just like them; great deal about their hones'y, their religion, | melted the ice, kind hands lifted and prop-

onwood of the American bottom lands has an own cousin in the tale bearer, the scandal-monger, spreading cottony filth

everywhere.

I have seen a tree—a slim, heavy topped vergreen-loaded with snow, bent down to weighed down with trials. The sun shines upon the trees, the winds of heaven breathe upon the snow and shake it off, the tree stands upright as before. The Sun of Righteousness dries the bitter tears of distress on many a face and sweetens the cup of sorrow pressed to many a Christian's lips.

Before me is a sight to wonder at,

bow, its top in the ground. A fallen tree person, fine and promising, has been caught and ruined by the abominable example of What a great number of little

CROOKED SPOUTS acities; of large heart, of generous feelings, wise hand very early. What a host of spoil-of noble impulses, upright in all his tranhome, on the street, or in the house of the scattered here and there, for their continuous ening is needed right here by many a parent. about doing good. I call, I make a loud call for family government, wise and prudent.

THE THORN AND THE HONEY LOCUST Rocks of Ages; who are founding noble char- have spines on them, sharp as pins. You canacters, that shall not wither in death, that shall be green to all eternity; such ones are pricked or torn. So there are persons who have more sharp points about them, than a thorn bush, and they prick others with their open air, sun cultured, wind-blown, storm-beaten, ash or hickory, is the tree sought for rasping as a file, their speech cuts like a saw, keen needles. The tones of their voices are their deeds wound like nettles, and even the is required. What promise there is, what hope, in that young man who is able to stand alone in the integeity of right plans and neighbor as thyself."

Did you ever look in upon the GRAVE-YARD OF THE TREES?

Here and there I saw their stumps, their vice of man and the glory of God. Likewise the bodies of men are left in the ground,

THERE IS A GREAT DIFFERENCE between trees, so is there a broad difference between men. One man is quick and active, some others move, they move so slowly. This man is like pine shavings, like fir brush, he catches fire very quickly and burns out

fine to keep it going.

But I think I hear you (or some other one) whisper in my ear-"Oh. Mr. Correspondent, in all your comparisons, your parnotice. Not a breath of wind is stirring, ap- ables of trees and men, you don't say anything about the women." But I can say it, the man of whom Rand writes: "blown | if you think I am remiss, and I will say it

about by every wind of doctrine," now in one church, then in another; in five different cord, in good ROCK MAPLE, than in any other tree of the forest. Let the sweet-hearted rock-maple represent our

Did you ever studiously watch

THE FALLING LEAVES? What did you see? *Lying on my back, descent. A leaf from a birch or oak, parts sions and importance of a little estate. noves in a curve till it comes to the horizon-Here is a man, like the lofty pine, holding a high position. He is rich also, having more dollars than leaves on a pine. But the frosts of commerce touch him, and his dollars fall like leaves of the forest. A winter of disaster comes to him, and he comes down never to rise to silluence again. The opposite time opposite time opposite time opposite the norizontal, again in the opposite of the composite of the opposite of the opposite of the composite of the opposite opposit like leaves of the forest. A winter of disaster comes to him, and he comes down never to rise to affluence again. To lose one's money is not the worst thing that can befall a man. To be elbowed out of high society is no great lose. His hands are clean. No money of other nen has stuck to his fingers; he owes no man a copper; one hundred cents on the dollar he has paid always; he has treasures laid up in heaven, from the tithes, the firths, "the first fruits of all his increase," regularly paid, in order to bless the

felt also all the cold as it stiffened their whole length. Winter after winter the And they may have their place; meet a pur-pose and work well, if pastor and deacons and men know how to deal with them. Snow and sleet and ice, many a time have wrapped them in a winding sheet. Long dark nights oppressed them; glad are they of the change now come. They are loosened from their long abode, and quick and straight to the earth they go, like those persons tired of life here, tired of the pain, the anxieties, stinate man? It were better to lead him. | the sorrows, the disappointments; tired of worry, of being tossed about, harrassed

> consecrated, useful Christians. "The righteous shall flourish like a palm tree."

I come out of the forest into the garden, the orchard, for other lessons. I once saw A CHERRY TREE split in two halves, from the fork to the all good fruit. Spruce makes great snapping, root. Sleet had done the mischief, and each much noise in burning. Some folks say a half lay prostrate on the ground. The sun

their holiness. But it is not the men who ped up the parts. A Spanish windlass A University to Teach Household Economy talk the most, who pray the longest, and shout the loudest, that are the best chrisewas bored and a bolt put through and seestump and are both equally rejected. The cottonwood of the American bottom lands been, aided by the Lord. What grand work these other men are doing now for humanity. Near by can be seen the

APPLE, THE PEAR AND THE PEACH, evergreen—loaded with snow, bent down to the earth. This is a fair picture of a man ducts; their true counterpart can be found liberal in general culture. Among the sciena happy change regeneration makes in the natural man, a sour wild crab at the first.

There is thorough drill in both theoretic and applied rhetoric, in modern language, liter-But the tree of all trees, a lesson to men, is

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ature, mathematics, political economy, and history. In the last year of the course two-

had caught its top, borne it downward, and after month with little intermission. I sat, pinned it to the earth. How many a young under a great fig tree in Phillip Unger's garhome, on the street, or in the house of the Omniscent God—the Holy One of Israel—do globes, its sweet, luscious, delightful fruit to More than the must at least oversee, if it is globes, its sweet, luscious, delightful fruit to be done the must at least oversee, if it is to be done the must at least oversee, if it is least oversee, if it is least oversee, if it is least oversee, it is least oversee, it is least oversee, if it is least oversee, if it is least oversee, it is least oversee, if it is least oversee, it is least overs and pass examination. But that oak was not perfect. The frost and sleet of a winter's the parents responsible for their disobedience, and left their responsible for their disobedience, and the parents responsible for the parents responsible for the parents responsible for the p day had left their marks upon it; there is a their snarling, growling at home? Are the also do deeds of love that reminded me of cally." broken branch, and there some ragged looking limbs. So our best men may have their late hours on the street corners? Are not orange quarters in the mouth. I have seen them continue in well doing, never growing faults; scars may be found upon their charthe the parents deeply responsible for their cat. weary of good works. A year passes. They acter, results of that day of battle when Satan met them, tempted, and wounded them to

the like tramping in places of worship, for
boys and girls of the same family sitting

the parents deeply responsible to their carare more generous than ever. A decade
goes by. More and more blessings are showered from their hands; a whole life time whispering, giggling, sniekering in the house | is spent in acts of mercy, love, and kindness of the Lord? Oh, what work, what straight. for humanity's sake, for Him who went

Discussed in Parliament.

AN APPLE-WOMAN'S BRIEF BUT BRILLIANT To those who think that our legislators are continually engaged in the deliberation of

limbs, and tops. The trees had been cut down, the trunks—the valuable part—were woman, Ann Hicks by name, drove a thrivdown, the trunks—the valuable part—were hauled away, floated over the water to the hauled away floated over the water to mill, cut up into timber and lumber and nuts and other comestibles dear to the heart was demolished and her establishment reduced to a mere open stall with a canvas their tender branches. Old crags of trees but the soul-the immortal soul-fitted and covering. But adversity only served to deleaning over them, unsound at the best, and prepared, is carried by angels to the presence velop Ann's great qualities, and she immeof the Creator and built into a temple of the diately became a letter writer of the highest order. She first addressed herself to Lord Lincoln, then Chief Commissioner of Woods and Forests, stating her hardship, and asking permission to construct a locker for the energetic, full of life and animation; it is safe disposal of her wares at night-a reminful, exceedingly painful to such to see | quest which was deemed reasonable, and was at once granted. Encouraged by her success, she next made application to be allowed to build a brick enclosure, as the woodquickly. This is good to start a revival, like pine shavings in a stove to start a fire. hesitation was unwillingly conceded, and almost, dead with a green strip on one side;
a few green leaves on a few live branches.

But good hard wood, burning slowly, makes advanced Liberal type, put a wide interper-That fairly represents the bloated sot, the unined man, the debauched, in whom every she impress in blinds and converted the shell-bark hickory, good to start a fire, and brick enclosure into a little room, which had not only a door but a window as well. A third communication stated that he locker was not large enough Might she make it higher, to give space for the safe storage of her gingerbeer bottles? Again the application was successful, though the height was limited to five feet.

Once more she wrote, this time to ask per mission to repair the roof, and when the request was granted, it was found that the 'repairs" included the projection of a little chimney and the construction of a fireplace, 1863. on which Ann performed culinary operation But now she was troubled by the ubiqui tous schoolboy, who had the impertinence to hearts, all the good and noble and helpful selfishness personified. I like the oak and ones in the earth. The Lord bless them, look in at the window, so a fifth application was dispatched asking leave to put up a few hurdles to keep him at a respectful distance. Then the hurldes were gradually moved outwards and a small garden was inclosed, and in my camp, gazing at the leaves as they so by degrees the "White Cottage," as it fell, I learned some useful truths from their | came to be called, assumed all the dimen-Ann was now in the zenith of her power, downward, almost straight for a few feet, but her career, like that of many another conqueror, was to be cut short just as her em tal, almost stops, goes down perpendicular, again a little way, curves to the horizontal, beginning to hold undisputed sway. Evil

men. Their lives have been a spring morning, a summer day. They would be loath to depart this world. There is an exalted place for him in the Kingdom of the Lord.

In almost every forest there are some KNOTTY KNURLY TREES, not very useful for some purposes, but if they are walnut, or bird-eye maple, the more curls and twists the better. They make good lumber, fine veneering. So in the home, in the community, in the church even, her solicitation, and on a certain day in July, 1851, the House of Commons had the unique privilege of listening to the recital of the imaginary wrongs of an apple-woman. Full explanations were given, and Ann, af ter her brief but brilliant career, vanished from public view, and passed the remain of her days in obscurity.

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A YOUNG BEECH.

Once it stood upright in its own strength, now it forms a half circle, bent over like a fruit, green fruit of all sizes, and blossoms at the property of the strength of the s fruit, green fruit of all sizes, and blossoms at the same time, and that continued month

dents, is the work in domestic science.

Here, also, the instruction is with the most approved university methods, under skilled tructors, and with ample equipment. den, in Texas, in the month of August, and atc ripe, sweet, soft, delicious figs, the memory of which makes my mouth water now.
On the ground were many figs over ripe; on which she is imperfectly taught at home, if ory of which makes my mouth water about the tree were many figs over ripe; on the tree were many more just right for eating the tree were many half grown, and many not as the trade school, though some of our of the Express Trains and "Flying Bluenose" Expresses, arriving in Boston leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every lust taught at all. It is not work along the line of the Express Trains and "Flying Bluenose" Expresses, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long What, Boston, leaves Long What, S., every lust taught at home, u taught at all. It is not work along the line of the Express Trains and "Flying Bluenose" expresses, arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning, leaves Long What, S., every lust taught at all. It is not work along the line of the Express Trains and "Flying Bluenose" expresses, arriving in Boston early next morning. there are in the forest, and they will remain | ing; very many half grown, and many not as | of the trade school, though some of our | creoked forever, unless straightened by some wise hand very early. What a host of spoil. signed to make kitchen mechanics and teahealthful fruit; think of the orange tree of-fering, month after month, its great golden pot engineers. It is to give each student full and exact scientific knowledge of the

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Without a Peer--Works Miracles. weighty affairs of state, and in regulating the destiny of nations, the mere mention of an apple stall in parliament will seem an offence little better than sacrilege, but though our law-givers have never contemplated the establishment of a stall within the sacred precincts of "the House," they once discussed—no doubt with all dugravity—the affairs of a humble applewoman.

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-Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett large tree, and a year or two ago was cut down and sawed into timber. The lumber is now at the Haynes home, and is being couple when they die.

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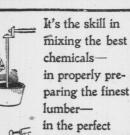
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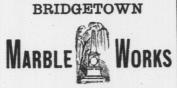
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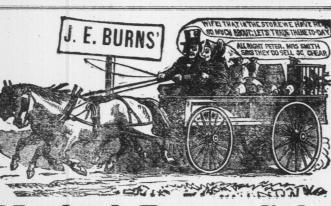
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The Bousehold.

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title "Accidents!" It hung upon the wall

At the bottom was the name and addre

what to do for them.

The first on the list was bites, in plain,

large letters to the left of the card. Below

this, and to the right, were written in a

plain large hand the remedies.

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were broken limbs, bruises, burns, fainting,

the same way, so that the list of ailments

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following manner, when they will look as good as new: Take a basin of warm water into which pour a spoonful of ammonia; then make a strong lather of suds of some white soap, but on no account rub the soap on the vater, rubbing with the hands until as clean as they can be made; rinse them well in press dry in a towel and hang by the tips of the fingers to dry. When dry they will be stiff and hard, but this can be rubbed out been turned in here yesterday or to-day." between the hands. If they are hung to dry with the finger tips down the water will drip to the ends, and it will be difficult, if not impossible, to get them soft.

ustre to the glass.

What the Child Eats.

What the child eats shall he be, says Sci

rents that they make invalids and crimin-

-It is a recognized fact by all authorities that the most impressionable age of children is between six and nine years. Between he is in league with the man across the street, hese ages the child's observations are the who, from an opposite window, is studying keenest and the memory most retentive. At your digestive economy, and who seems to this time parents should be most particular, have wagered that the dentist couldn't get as the whole after life of the child may be af- his fist quite down your throat. fected by the training it receives. A wholesome, moral atmosphere in the home, with proper care for the health of the child and a firmness on the part of the parents in respect o their wishes, will become impressed upon the child's mind in such a manner that in after years the memory will still cling to these surroundings, and it will have a great influence on the character of the child when

-If you have a cold in your head that threatens to clog your intellect for a week. try camphor and menthol. Any druggist will tell you the right proportions, but have both full strength. Don't drink a bit of this lower?" but wet a handkerchief with the mixture on going to bed and place the cloth under your head where you will inhale the fumes -not directly against the face, though, as it might blister the skin. The hot, spicy dor is most grateful when one feels a cold coming on and it is so penetrating it reaches the throat and lungs as well as the nostrils and is almost sure to bring relief.

-The French method of administering stor oil to their ailing children is charac ristic. The oil is poured into a pan over a mixture well stirred. The omelette thus spoonful of currant jelly.

-Window glass, lamps, marble and stone ases or mantles are quickly cleaned if rubbed with salt slightly dampened. A teaspoonful of salt in a coal oil lamp makes "Sure, the wick burn brighter and give a clearer

SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER. -Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

-Mrs. G-, of Staten Island, had in her on her arrival in this country was a pretty I happened to stop for a short time, says a face. She was voluble of speech and slow of writer in the Philadelphia Times. I discovered it through an accident which happened to my hostess' little daughter, who had been severely stung by a bee. Instead of the usual tearing madly around in search of something to relieve the pain, the little

After the girl had been with her a month, and had learned how to serve soup without spilling it down the backs of the diners, Mres G--- gave a dinner to which were invited like a map. At the the top was printed in two very dignified people, in whose home everything ran with the smoothness of a chronometer, and she was naturally anxious to approximate that smoothness in the

For two courses everything went as heart veloped and common among children, and could wish. Bridget refrained from speech, spilled not a thing, was attentive to the wants of the guests, and looked as pretty as a fresh young Irish girl can, which is sa

But when she removed the fish and attempted to take it downstairs to the kitchen, she tripped on the top step, and with a scream and a series of bumps and crashes she and

the fish accomplished the descent,

Mrs. G—— and her family vainly tried to keep from laughter. There was such a "cheerful bumpy sound" in her downgoing. The two dignified guests were as adamant. They evidently heard nothing. But even their risibles were not proof against what followed. Mrs. G—— sat irresolute for a moment, hoping that the girl would not rent cotton and lint.

The idea filled me with admiration. Who quire assistance. And she did not. In the richest of accents a voice came up the baseout a woman could have thought of so simment stairs:

plifying affairs? When an accident does oc-cur, every one is apt to lose his head, and downshtairs an' landed on me fut like a "Did ye hear me? Fell arl the way can neither recollect remedies nor where to find them. By means of this arrangement burrd."

"When I was younger than I will ever be again," said the professor with a three story head and eye glasses of telescopic power, Mutton suet is one of the simple remedies "I was the victim of such intense mental abstraction that I removed myself entirely which should have an honored place in every family's medicine closet. For chapped hands from the world of practical affairs. I was and lips, or for cuts and bruises it is always in the boundless realms of thought and paid useful. The suet may be procured at the butcher's and tried out at home, and while still warm, poured out into little jars or me when I should attend my classes, eat my

moulds to cool. Turn out and wrap in tin- meals, and even when I should retire. foil. Camphor ice may also be made by melting a small piece of camphor gum with in a Western village, and agreed to do so. "I was at one time requested to lecture Tea, coffee and undoubtedly cocoa stains, even those which have been previously washed, may be rubbed in jivelle water, if I arrived at the depot my thoughts were the fabric stained be white, otherwise the color will be bleached. Take a half pint of realized that my train was an hour late and the javelle water to a quart of clear water, that I n ust hurry, but beyond the mere fact

and let the stained portion of the cloth of hurrying I did not grasp a detail. soak in it for several hours, then rinse Always get Puttner's, it is thoroughly in three waters, For the sick room, a simple disinfectant handed him a five dollar bill. 'Spare neither is made by putting some ground coffee in a horse nor whip.' saucer and in the centre a small piece of camphor gum. Light the gum with a match.

As the gum burns allow the coffee to burn | the sea. Street lights seemed a torchlight with it. The perfume is refreshing and healthful, as well as inexpensive.

Constables shouted, dogs barked, small boys If your window glass is lacking in brilliagy, clean it with a liquid paste made of alcohol and whitening, A little of this mixture will remove specks and impart a high ly. We took corners on two wheels, grazed telegraph poles and knocked over such mov-A simple way of cleaning ivory is as fel
ables as ash barrels and drygcods bexes.

lows: Get some bicarbonate of soda and some hot water. Dip a brush into the water experience, the key head from the window r and then into the soda and sub the ivory and shouted: 'Are we nearly there?' " Where did yez want to go, sor ?' came the edifying answer." -" I think I lost an umbrella in an elence, which brings the indictment against vated train yesterday," he said timidly to the clerk in the lost luggage department

"You think you lost it," replied the clerk dietary laws, and science proves its case.

The man who starts a stock tarm is careful last an umbrella when they come here to into inform himself regarding the diet requirements of the soulless creatures in which he purposes to traffic. He clearly perceives the the man retorted in a severe tone, "and I adamental importance of nourishing food think that I left it in one of your trains."

to his cattle, horses or dogs if he would se-'Yesterday, was it?" cure vigorous, handsome animals that can be " What line?" "Sixth ave., southbound." "Sixth-ave., southbound? About what time of the day ?"

> " Seven a.m. or 7 p.m. ?" 'Seven r.m." "Silk umbrella, I suppose? " Yes." Black ?"

"Yes. Black silk umbrella."

"Cherry stick with bent handle?" "That is it exactly." " No name inside?" 'No; no name inside. I've always intended to have my name and address put in, but have neglected it so far. I'll do it now, gloves. Wash the gloves thoroughly in this said the owner, who expected that the umbrella would be handed to him after this

> cross-examination. "Well, I'm sorry," replied the clerk, after

The modern dentist, who was undoubtedly intended for a blacksmith, takes you into an upstairs office and seats you at a front win

And this is the way he pulls your tooth. "Take that chair, please. Now, which

"This one." "Ah, yes-" "Ow-ow-oh! The other one?" "Well, then, just a little wider-there Rasp-punch-scrape -

"Oh-oo-ooh!" and you break loose and expectorate. "Mercy," you gasp, "wouldn't it be less painful to blow it out with gunpowder?" "Nonsense-open your mouth!" "Take me for the 'African sword swal-

"Little wider !" "Ouch! that's killing me!" "Just one more pull-now!" tying itself into a love-knot; your eyes bulge out, there is a roaring in your ears-a crash -and you see the dentist with the trouble-some molar in his forceps, grinning as though

it were the funniest thing in the world. -Wife (displaying a large lamp shade, recently purchased) -- Isn't that perfectly lovely, dear? And it cost only \$17. Husband (severely) if you wear that to church to morrow you'll go alone. There's a limit to everything, including hats!

wife, Mr. Snaggs. I hope her end "Sure, mum, she was that quiet just be fore she died, I wouldn't ha' cared supposin'

she'd lived another week." -Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.