

DOMESTIC READING.

There must be heart to enjoy any thing. When we fight we must hit at something.

When we rob God we have to pay man twenty-fold.

To strike a chord that will touch the heart is the best payment.

Grasp great thoughts when they come, or else they will be wafting clouds.

Be always displeased with what thou art if thou desirest to attain to what thou art not.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it will soon run itself out of breath.

Some people cannot make themselves comfortable without sitting down on somebody else.

Every Catholic is called to be a preacher of some kind, but only a few are sent into the pulpit.

You can never get back to where you were this morning. The wheels of time only turn one way.

Hand and heart for dirt, but never the brain; this is the fountain from which springs our conscience.

Nothing in this world have I ever found so hard as to stop at the half-way house, and remain there. Human nature will go on, for one meal wants another.

Little lies are seeds of great ones. Little treacheries are, like small holes in raiment, the beginnings of large ones.

If we do our very best, though nothing come of it in this world, yet in ourselves there cannot be but noble results. Faithfulness and energy never fail of their reward in character.

The rule of conduct ought to be straight like a thread, and not like a bar of iron. The cord indicates the line even when it bends; the bending does not warp it. Every good rule is supple and straight; hard spirits make it of iron.

I will labor not to be like a young colt set first to plough, who more than himself out with his own un- towardsness—whipping himself with the weight of what he draws; and will labor to bear patiently what is imposed upon me.

Thoroughness and truth are pretty much the same in their essential element, and people who allow themselves to shuffl away anyhow, and smooth over hastily to the eye, in outside matters, had better take heed to this indication of what they will be easily tempted to do in graver and greater.

There is no part of the history of Jesus but Mary has her part in it. There are those who profess to be His servants who think that her work was ended when she bore Him, and after that she had nothing to do but disappear and be forgotten. But we, O Lord, Thy children of the Catholic Church, do not so think of Thy Mother—Cardinal Newman.

Gentleness is love in society; it is love holding intercourse with those around it; it is that cordiality of aspect and that soul of speech which secures to that kind and earnest hearts may still be met with here below; it is that quiet influence which, like the scented flame of an alabaster lamp, fills many a home with light and warmth and fragrance altogether.

There is an event in the day and hour when the sun retires and the shadows fall, and when Nature assumes the appearance of soberness and silence; it is an hour which in all ages the good have loved, as bringing with it sentiments and affections more valuable than all the splendor of the day; than the world is withdrawn from us, and we feel ourselves alone.

Death of Mr. John Brophy, Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 18.—General regret was expressed at the City Hall to-day over the announcement of the death of Mr. John Brophy, chief draughtsman on the city surveyor's staff. Mr. Brophy was a member of St. Patrick's congregation. R. I. F.

science

Science is "knowing how." The only secret about Scott's Emulsion is years of science. When made in large quantities and by improving methods, an emulsion must be more perfect than when made in the old-time way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a time. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An even product throughout. In either bottle a you are liable to get an uneven supply unless you get a genuine Scott's Emulsion in a genuine-colored wrapper.

FIRESIDE FUN.

Julia: "Jackson hesitates to speak well of anyone." Helen: "Why so?" Julia: "He stutters."

Husband: "Strange, but my wife always wants me to remember her birthday, but to forget her age."

A doctor may be able to speak but one language, but he is supposed to have some knowledge of all tongues."

She (sentimentally): "What poetry there is in fire!" He (saddy): "Yes; a great deal of my pretty poetry has gone there."

A wife has no business sewing for the heathen when her husband wears a heavy, long-tailed coat in summer to avoid embarrassment.

Ignorance, Blies; Knowledge, Blietier.—She: "When you married me you said you were well off." He: "I was; but I did not know it."

"Mother: "No, Bobby; money does not make folks happy; but I'll tell you what does." Bobby: "I know! It's the stuff what you get with it."

Teacher (to class): "Why is procrastination called the thief of time?" Boy (at foot of class): "Because it takes a person so long to say it."

Miss Gunnington: "How did you feel when you found that the ship would surely go down in ten minutes?" Captain Sallied: "I felt for a life-preserver."

"The trees are leaving," remarked Mrs. Snags. "Nevertheless, they are not packing their trunks," replied Mr. Snags, who objected to his wife's coined verb.

Mamie: "Oh, Tom, my doll fell in the fire and got burnt up! The prettiest one I had, too!" Tommy (just in from school): "Don't cry, Mamie. Philopoy says master can't be destroyed. Your doll is here yet, only it's not in the same form."

A certain colored barber, in cutting a gentleman's hair, snipped off the tip of his ear. The customer leaped out of the chair with a wild shriek. "Ow! he screamed, "you've cut off a piece of my ear!" "Sho! Don't say so on, boss," said the barber. "Lain't 'nough for to afked de hearin'."

"I think," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that it will not be long before the fellow who was arrested for the murder of that man on Saturday will be convicted." "Do you think he is going to confess?" asked the lady. "O, no," said the Cheerful Idiot; "I base my idea on the fact that the confinement in prison may tell on him."

A newsboy saw a sixpence lying on the ground in a park. A tramp sitting on a bench near by saw the boy pick up the coin and claimed it at once as his own. "Your sixpence did not have a hole in it, did it?" asked the boy. "Yes, it did," said the tramp. "Give it up!" "Well, this one has not got any hole in it, so I guess I'll keep it."

"A boy of six years, who attends a private school where prizes are given on all sorts of provocation, but as yet had never earned a prize, came home one afternoon and exhibited proudly one of these rewards of merit. "Good!" said his mother; "but how did you gain it?" "I was first in natural history." "Natural history at your age? How did it happen?" "Oh, they asked how many legs a horse had." "And what did you say?" "I said five." "But a horse hasn't five legs, child." "I know it; but all the other boys said six."

PARMELEE'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease. In fact so great is the power of that medicine to cleanse and purify, that disease of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carwell, Carwell P. O., Ont., writes: "I have tried Parmelee's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well."

Stratford Items.

Branch No. 18, C.M.E.A., Stratford, since 1st January has initiated 44 members and has 11 applicants awaiting initiation. During the month of March, 1897, they have headed the list in branches in Canada by initiating 87 members.

Prof. Chas. Hall, of London, has during the past month, increased the number of his pupils to ten. The Prof. is meeting with every encouragement in the city and rightly deserves it.

Mr. John D. Herget of Waterloo, was in this city last week.

Banker Wislaw has rented from Wm. Mowat his handsome residence, on Douglas St., known as "Mowat's Castle."

The 28th Base Band intend giving a musical entertainment in the Stratford Skating Rink, May 31.

A handsome pavilion is to be erected in the Queen's Park at once. Tenders are now being asked for same.

Dr. E. H. Eildt, has been chosen, chairman Board of Works, in place of Ald. James Stump.

THE HORSE—nobles of the brute creation—when suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, derives as much benefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of Dr. THOMAS' EMULSION OF PURE LIVER OIL. Lameness, swelling of the neck, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs are relieved by it.

FARM AND GARDEN.

After all, truly says an exchange, grass is king, and the best farmers are all grass farmers. The man who studies grasses, we most of us, too, must get at the basis of agricultural prosperity. We can get along without corn, but we can't get along without grass. We can buy wheat, oats, barley and almost everything, but to have fresh, green, nutritious grass we must raise it on the farm. Along with the agricultural education now in progress and, as we hope soon to become popular among the masses, the importance of better systems of grass culture, its uses and possibilities are sure to come.

Lima beans require good, rich soil, which should be made fine and mellow. Make the hills every three feet in the rows and the rows four feet apart. It is best to set the poles before the beans are planted. A good way is to have a guiding line from one end of the row to the other. Every three feet, with the aid of a crowbar, set the poles, letting each one just come in contact with the line of course, all on the same side of the line. If all the poles are not straight, those that are crooked or curved should be set so they will not project in the rows to interfere with cultivation. After the poles are set—and they should be at least three feet in the ground—make the hills around them. If the soil is not very rich it is well to add a shovelful of well-rotted compost to each hill. Plant five or six beans around the pole, each one about four inches from the pole. Plant with eyes of the beans down and press each firmly in the soil. Give frequent cultivation or hoeing.

Every crop that is grown in an ordinary garden can be cultivated with a horse hoe if the seed is planted in long rows, each row being sufficiently separated from the next to permit a cultivator to pass between them. The sowing of the seed with a hand drill and the use of a hand wheel-hoe may be necessary until the seeds germinate and appear, but it is only a short time before the cultivator can come in, while the extra labor is but little. Such crops as asparagus, rhubarb, gooseberries, currants, raspberries and strawberries entail but little labor for a small patch, for, with the exception of strawberries, they remain for years when once established. At this season, when no other crops can be put in, it will not require half a day to prepare the land and put in quite a piece of onions and peas. Kale, radish, lettuce and late peas can be sown before the month is out. After danger of frost is over, beans, tomato, melons (if the soil is light), squash, cucumbers, etc., will require less than a day's work to get them in the ground. Early and late cabbage, early beets, carrots and parsnips should be considered indispensable. A strict account of the time given to garden crops, where the horse is used, will show that the cost is insignificant compared with some of the staple crops which give little or no profit some years. If the horse is used more land must necessarily be taken up for garden produce than by the ordinary method, but that is not worthy of consideration, provided the garden crops take the place of the sums expended for such produce. Manure should be used liberally, now over, and it should be fine and well decomposed. Simply keep the weeds and grass down with the cultivator and the table will be well supplied with a variety. No farmer can afford to buy that which he can produce for himself.

That single effort by which we stop short in the downhill path to perdition is of itself a greater exertion of virtue than a hundred acts of justice.

THE VALLEY OF PAIN.

HOW ONE WOMAN MADE HER ESCAPE.

A LIFE OF TORTURE CHANGED TO A LIFE OF COMFORT AND HAPPINESS BY KOOTENAY CURE.

Of all the intense and persistent forms of pain one can scarcely conceive of anything more agonizing than Neuralgia. It is curable in one of those that draws forth our sympathy and pity as all efforts to effect a cure with the ordinary remedies signify fail to do anything more than give the merest temporary relief. Unbounded joy should fill the hearts of neuralgic sufferers at the announcement that in Kootenay the "new ingredient" is effecting miracles in the way of banishing the excruciating agony which has rendered their lives a curse, perhaps for years. Mrs. William Judge, of Crumlin, P. O., in the County of Middlesex, went before C. G. Jarvis, a notary public of Ontario, and made a solemn declaration (so firmly did she believe in Kootenay) to the effect that for many years she was an intense sufferer from Neuralgia. She says that the pains in her head and neck were so severe she thought she would lose her reason. She has taken Ryckman's Kootenay Cure and willingly testifies it has cured her, and believes that without it she would now be in a asylum. This lady has had the deep shadow of suffering lifted from her life. She has been transported from the Valley of Pain to the Hill Top of Health—and all through Kootenay. Mrs. James Kenny, of George St., Hamilton, Ont., so many others testify under oath how they were released from suffering through the agency of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. Full particulars of these cases will be mailed you by sending your address to the Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont. The remedy is not dear, one bottle lasts a month.

Chats With the Children.

THE LITTLE MILKMAID.

Dorothy, Dorothy, Dorothy Dilk, Where do you carry your pail of milk?

"Oh, every day, at half after four. I carry my milk to the children's door!"

Dorothy, Dorothy, Dorothy Dilk, What do they do when you bring the milk?

"Oh, each of them comes with a silver cup."

And they drink and drink till they drink it up!"

Dorothy, Dorothy, Dorothy Dilk, What do they do when they've drunk the milk?

"They nod and they nod their curly heads, Then up they go to their dear little beds!"

—Babyland, New York.

FATHER TIME AND HIS CHILDREN.

There once lived an old man whose name was Time, and he had four children, two boys and two girls. The boys' names were Winter and Autumn, and the girls' names were Spring and Summer. Now Father Time was very fond of his boys and girls, and he was always doing something to make them happy, but he believed that it was best for children to have some work to do, and not play all of the time. So he told Winter, who was the oldest, that he should expect him to look after the snow and after North Wind and Jack Frost. Winter was delighted with his work, for he was very fond of the snow, and North Wind and Jack Frost were particular friends of his, and many a merry time these three had together after their work was done. One of the things that they loved very much to do, was to freeze over the rivers and ponds, so that the boys and girls might have skating. Summer, Winter's elder sister, had a great deal to do, for she had all of the flowers and vegetables to care for, but it was a pleasure for her to take care of the flowers, she loved them so much, she would coax the sun to shine warmly and the rain to fall softly on them. Then the little flowers would lift their heads and when the morning breezes passed them by they gave him their very sweetest perfume, and that was their way of saying thank you. Spring was the little baby sister, and every one loved her very much, because she was always so happy and glad. One day Father Time told Spring that she might take care of the little seeds that were lying fast asleep in the ground, and the buds on the trees. Then Spring was happy in deed, because she had been afraid that perhaps Father Time might think she wasn't old enough to do any work, and she wanted so much to help. So she made up her mind to do the very best she could, and she sent the April showers to awaken the little seeds, and then she sent the sunbeams to help them to come to the light, and the sunbeams and the showers helped the buds to blossom. So when the trees were all in bloom, every one said that Spring time was the most beautiful time of the whole year.

Autumn Time, the younger brother, was a very busy little fellow. He was very fond of bright colors, and sometimes wore a scarlet and yellow jacket. His work was to help the grains, the fruit and the nuts to ripen. Now Autumn knew that this work was very important and that his work was very hard, so he tried his best to do it. He sent the sun to help him, and he sent the wind to help him, and he sent the rain to help him, and he sent the dew to help him, and he sent the frost to help him, and he sent the snow to help him, and he sent the ice to help him, and he sent the hail to help him, and he sent the lightning to help him, and he sent the thunder to help him, and he sent the earthquake to help him, and he sent the volcano to help him, and he sent the hurricane to help him, and he sent the typhoon to help him, and he sent the cyclone to help him, and he sent the storm to help him, and he sent the rain to help him, and he sent the snow to help him, and he sent the ice to help him, and he sent the hail to help him, and he sent the lightning to help him, and he sent the thunder to help him, and he sent the earthquake to help him, and he sent the volcano to help him, and he sent the hurricane to help him, and he sent the typhoon to help him, and he sent the cyclone to help him, and he sent the storm to help 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