LESSONS IN ZOOLOGY.

A little brown bird sat on the twig of a tree
A swinging and singing as glad as could be,
And shaking his tail and smoothing his dress,
And having such fun as you never could guess.

And when he had finished his gay little song,
He flew down in the street and went hopping along,
This way and that way with both little feet,
While his sharp little eyes looked for something to eat.

A little boy said to him: "Little bird, stop!
And tell me the reason why you go with a hop;
Why don't you walk as boys do and men,
One foot at a time, like a duck or a hen?"

Then the little bird went with a hop, hop, hop,
And he laughed and he laughed as he never would stop;
And he said: "Little boy, there are some birds that talk,
And some birds that hop, and some birds that walk.

"Use your eyes, little boy, watch closely and see
What little birds hop with both feet just like me;
And what little birds walk like the duck and the hen;
And when you know that, you'll know more than some men.

"Every bird that can scratch in the dirt can walk;
Every bird that can wade in the water can walk;
Every bird that has claws to scratch with can walk;
One foot at a time, that is the way that they walk.

"But most little birds that can sing you a song
Are so small that their legs are not very strong
To scratch with, or wade with, or catch things; that's why
They hop with both feet; they all know how to fly!

"I've many relations, and each one of them sings;
We're called Warblers and Perchers, and other sweet things;
And whenever you meet them while out at your play,
You'll see what I told you is true. Little boy, good-day." —*Selected.*

THE HOME.

Girls Who Stay At Home.

Girls whose pursuits lie chiefly within the domain of home frequently look with envious eyes upon the busy workers in the outside world and long to join their ranks. To those who may be cherishing a secret discontent on this score the *Ladies' Home Journal* puts these pertinent questions:

But, ought you to go? May not the life work for you be in the home? May not the reward of industry be a sense of duty done and the love of those around you? We are all too prone to accept these rewards as commonplace, and only what should come to us, whereas they are the brightest jewels that shine in the crown of woman. Look at home. On the work that is waiting for you there. Do not underestimate its value. Whatever it is, do it with a willing heart and a quick hand. Think it your pleasure to do it well. Make it your delight to be so successful that the home people will praise you. And if sometimes you give a thought to the big, gay world, where each is for herself and only God for all, be ashamed of the sigh that you give, remembering that you are working where God thinks it is best for you to do so, and that you only merit displeasure when you scorn your work or do it as do those who think eye-service of value. Don't rush away from your home. Think it all out first and see whether mother needs you. Then, after all, you get a better reward than any other worker, for you receive the blessing of God and the loving thanks of a mother.

A Good Word for Martha.

D. W. FAUNCE, D.D.

The Master has accepted she invitation of the Bethany sisters, and now He is at the door. But the house-work is not yet all done. Martha feels the responsibility of hostess, and will do her utmost to make Him comfortable. Mary, not perhaps the better woman, but with swifter moral instinct, instantly devises that He will be better pleased if they both take the opportunity for instruction that His visit affords; and she just drops down on some lowly footstool at His feet that she may not miss a single word. And she drinks in every syllable of the sacred teaching, and is more truly the hostess as she lets Him have His way of giving them spiritual entertainment in return for their hospitality. She knew the kind of attentions that would best please the Lord.

By the door passes, again and again, poor, busy, bustling Martha. She gets here and there a word, and longs for more. There is just a shade of envy as she asks the Master that her sister Mary may be told by Him to come out and help her; so that, presently, when the dinner is ready, they may both sit at His feet and enjoy His teachings. Nor must we understand our Lord's words as any rebuke to her. He cannot be finding fault with what she did yesterday, and has been doing to-day for His comfort. In all her sweeping and dusting and setting in order the guest chamber, her heart was wondering whether He would be pleased with her thoughtfulness of Him. She was honoring Him in the way that seemed best to her. And for it all He has no word of rude reproach. He knew and accepted it at her hands, as the work of her loving heart, done for Him. His word, "one thing is needful" may be understood, with many critics, to mean "one thing on the table, one dish will suffice and you need not prepare more for Me." But He means more than that. He points not only to Martha's table, but to Mary's footstool. "The one important thing," He says, "is now *to listen*. Mary has chosen the better part of the duty of a hostess, to listen to Me. I cannot take that privilege from her by asking her to help in the house hold duties. To do that is the one thing needful now." And without doubt Martha sees it, and drops at Christ's feet. It is probable that she obtained the greater blessing. For if she came last, she came better prepared by her former service of the Lord in her household cares. Perhaps she staid longer when she came and listened to better account. Perhaps her sense of want was stronger than that of Mary, and so she could receive more from her Lord. She may have had a larger, though a slower, nature than her sister. She has a piety less hysterical and more practical; less emotional and more serviceable. At any rate, afterwards, at other interviews, Martha is seen to be the nobler, stronger woman. Not to Mary, but to Martha, does Jesus speak, holding with her high converse about the resurrection. Mary sat still in the house when Lazarus died. She had little capacity, when emergencies came, for meeting them. She was good at tearful love. But Martha was the real heroine of the family, at any interview after the first.

Hints for the Housewife.

It is reported that a diet of fresh buttermilk has been often found favorable, and even effectual, in the cure of Bright's disease.

It is said that celery when cooked is of very great value in rheumatism, and should be freely used by those who have a tendency to that disease.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent it spreading over the fabric.

Fruit that requires paring should immediately be put in cold water to prevent it from becoming discolored while you are preparing enough to fill your preserving kettle.

Egg Salad.—Mince fine half a dozen hard-boiled eggs and cover them with a creamed dressing made by beating together one egg, one teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, half a cupful of vinegar, and cook until thick in a bowl set in a vessel of hot water. Add one teaspoonful of chopped onion, and serve either cold or warm.—*Old Scrap Book.*

Coffee Custard.—Take one large tablespoonful of fair, roasted kernels of coffee, crush them coarsely, and throw into three pints of milk; beat six eggs till light, add as many spoonfuls of sugar and stir into the milk; put over the fire in a milk boiler, adding a little salt; stir all constantly, and remove from the fire just as it begins to boil, and pour through a coarse sieve. It will be found, when cold, to be of a delicious coffee flavor, far superior to the old way of putting into the milk a cup of strong coffee, which impoverishes the milk, and also gives a bad color to the custard. The above mode was never, we believe, seen in an American work on cookery. It was furnished the writer by a person once chief cook to the late Emperor of Brazil.—*N. Y. Observer.*

THE FARM.

Lengthening the Season.

The unusual weather which we have had for a year or two, in abundant rains, followed or preceded by intense drouths, has shortened the season with some cultivators. The wet spring weather has prevented planting and sowing for two or three weeks, and the hard crust of the soil has retarded growth. Altogether, at least one month has been lost, and a poor crop has been added. What is the remedy? The first thing is to get possession of the soil early in spring by thoroughly underdraining wherever water retards early culture. The next is to pulverize deeply, so that the roots of plants may obtain moisture and fertility from below, and the deep soil may hold like a sponge the surplus water of rains, and give it out when needed. The third requisite is to keep the surface of the soil finely pulverized for only an inch or two in depth, this thin stratum of fine earth aiding in retaining enough moisture all through summer to supply the growing plants. There are other requisites for good cultivation, but if the three mentioned are attended to and fully supplied with diffused fertilizers, the gardener and farmer will always have a long and full season for most of his crops, and will not be cut short before they have attained a full growth.—*Country Gentleman.*

The Trained Colt.

We have a two-year-old gelding offspring of as vicious a mother as ever kicked at the stars. She was simply a perfect example of horse total depravity. She would kick with her hind legs if you but touched one of them, she would strike with all the precision and force of a John L. Sullivan if you attempted to handle her fore feet, and if neither of these methods of attack were practicable she would bite with all the strength and force of the woman with the iron jaw. The *Plowman* has on many occasions narrowly escaped losing its editor as a result of trying to Christianize this mare. With such a mother, the colt we allude to was regarded as a good subject for experiment. His training was begun within a week from the day that he discovered America. It was made a part of the duty of the day to handle this colt carefully. Every leg was lifted, and if he showed any disposition to kick or strike a sharp switch was kept in readiness to follow the kick with a cut. Still, kindness was the ruling principle in the system of training employed.

He was given to understand that nobody intended to hurt him, but that he must, positively must, submit quietly to any handling we subjected him to. Nobody was allowed to tease or trifle with him in any way. He has been brought up as a pet. He is not afraid of anybody, because he has never had any cause to be afraid. We began harnessing him when he was a year old, and now he will stand like an old horse and submit quietly to the harness being put on, adjusted and readjusted, seeming to take it all as a matter of course. This colt has never had to be broken. He will never have to be. He has simply been trained in the way he should go. He looks upon us as his companions and friends, and we have only to make him understand what we want him to do and he will cheerfully and freely do it. Coming from so vicious a mother, we regard this colt as a striking example of the efficacy of kindness. Some claim it is unwise to pet domestic animals. This is bosh, except in the case of the bull. It is unwise not to make pets of all other animals on the farm.—*Western Plowman.*

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Weather Signs.

The formula of popular weather signs which is most kindly treated by the official observers is that adopted by the Farmers' Club of the American Institute a number of years ago, and here given in brief by the *Analyst*: First—When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you. Second—When the temperature rises suddenly, there is a storm forming north of you. Third—The wind always blows from a region of fair weather towards a region where a storm is forming. Fourth—Cirrus clouds always move from a region where a storm is in progress towards a region of fair weather. Fifth—Cumulus clouds always move from a region where a storm is forming. Sixth—When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the north or northeast, there will be rain within twenty-four hours, no matter how cold it is. Seventh—When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the south or southeast, there will be a cold hail-storm on the morrow if it be in the Summer, and if it be in the Winter there will be a snow storm. Eighth—The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from the north, the heaviest rain is east of you; if it blows from the south, the heaviest rain is west of you; if it blows from the east the heaviest rain is south. Ninth—The wind never blows unless rain or snow is falling within a thousand miles of you. Tenth—Whenever heavy white frost occurs, a storm is forming within a thousand miles north or northwest of you. This is about as far as popular weather prophecy has yet advanced. It is not a great distance, but it is better [for young people] than the old fashion of trusting to the italic warnings in the almanac, prepared a twelve-month ahead: "About these days look out for ——."

Sheep.

Sheep are valuable on a farm for several reasons. They eat and relish and thrive on many things that neither cattle nor horses will touch. They, as it were, fill a place on the farm that no other animals can fill. They turn out wool, mutton and tallow, and are gentle and easily managed. Much has been said about their enriching the soil; but they can leave on it only what they get from it or from some other source. A flock of starved sheep is not going to add much fertility to the soil. But give them plenty of rich food, and they will turn it into wool, meat, tallow and rich manure. They, however, perform no miracles. They will crop and clear off tender browse and briers, and they eat many weeds that would otherwise cumber the soil; but they should never be expected to live exclusively on such coarse and innutritious food. This will do for roughage, but they need substantial food in addition. Something does not come of nothing.—*Mirror and Farmer.*

Wet Hay in the Mow.

Years ago, when mowing away hay by hand, forkfuls that seemed especially green or damp, were left on the top of the mow. It was a surprise to us then to note that in this position they nearly always rotted, though exposed to air. The reason is that as the green hay in the mow heats it sends up its moisture in heated air, which condenses as soon as it meets the colder air above. This keeps the wet grass continually wet until it is rotted. But in such case the green clover below will usually be found in excellent conditibn. Top off with dry hay, or better still, with a few forkfuls of dry straw from last year's stack. Straw is also excellent to top the stacks of hay. Usually for a foot or more at top the hay will be nearly worthless. If straw was covered to that depth it would absorb the moisture of hay and be improved by its aroma.

The Telautograph.

Wonderful as have been the achievements of electrical science in the past, there are marvels yet in store for us. Next month Prof. Elisha Gray, the noted electrician, will give a public exhibition of his latest invention—the telautograph—which, it is claimed, is destined to revolutionize telegraphy. Prof. Gray perfected this invention two years ago, after working at it continuously for seven years, but he kept it a secret until his patents were secured. This instrument not only transmits a message long distances by wire, but reproduces at the receiving point a perfect fac-simile of the message as it was written. Pictures and diagrams may also be transmitted. "T's" can be crossed, "I's" dotted, erasures and interlineations made at will. The sender writes on a pad, which does not move except as desired, and matter can be transmitted at the writer's ordinary speed. It is not necessary to keep the pencil on the paper, and the receiving instrument can enlarge or reduce the proportions of the writings or drawings. T. M. Logan, of the Richmond Terminal, is president of the Gray National Telautograph Company, which will establish a large plant at Highland Park for the manufacture of the instrument. The intention is to build trunk and branch lines throughout the country in opposition to the telephone and telegraph systems. Eastern capitalists are principally interested in the patent and the manufacturing company.—*Standard Union, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

"Live Men Wanted."

BY WILLIAM MATHEWS, LL. D.

Walking one day in a business street of that livest of American cities, Chicago, I saw in a shop window a placard with the words quoted above. It struck me as intensely significant, indicating a want felt not only in that focus of fiery energy, but in every part of our country, and, we might almost add, throughout the civilised world. Everywhere active, energetic, wide-awake men are wanted; men who have the impulse of the age,—of the steam-engine in them, and work at high-pressure. The merchant wants live men, who can condense business, talk pithily and persuasively to customers, dash off letters quickly, economize time in their reports to him, and give their whole souls to the work before them. The master-mechanic wants live men to work the saw, turn the auger, and shove the foreplane. Live men are wanted in the medical profession, to master the latest methods of surgery and cure, to make quick and accurate diagnoses, and prescribe promptly in critical cases; they are wanted at the bar, to master the ever-swelling volumes of the law, and to seize and press home to juries the vital points of testimony; and in the pulpit,—*there* pre-eminently are live men, men desperately in earnest and with hearts throbbing with energy, wanted in this age of spiritual coldness, skepticism, money worship and selfish enjoyment.

"He is a good man, and preaches well," said a certain deacon to his pastor, "but he needs to be struck by lightning!" Of how many laborious, scholarly preachers,—"coldly correct and critically dull," —is this true? Ignorance in the pulpit can be overlooked, mistakes pardoned, and awkwardness excused; but for lukewarmness in an age when the agencies of evil, though subtle, are so deadly in earnest, there is no palliation. Live men are wanted, too, in the pews of our churches. "Have you ever read," said Mr. Spurgeon one day to his people, "Coleridge's Ancient Mariner? I dare-say you have thought it one of the strangest imaginations ever put together, especially that part where the old mariner represents the corpses of all the dead men rising up,—all of them dead, yet rising up to manage the ship; dead men pulling the ropes, dead men steering, dead men spreading the sails. But do you know, I have lived to see that? I have gone into churches, and I have seen a dead man in the pulpit, and a dead man as a deacon, and a dead man holding the plate at the door, and dead men sitting to hear."

The surest way to grow spirituality,—to confirm and invigorate any virtuous or religious principles,—is to be a "live man." The very atmosphere and breath of life is action. Talents of every kind are increased by use—by trading. "Goodness and earnestness," says one of the livest preachers of this century, whose mind was on fire, a fire that consumed him,—Robertson, of Brighton,—"are nearly the same thing. What in the New Testament we translated a good man, in Greek is literally '*earnest*.' The Greeks felt that to be earnest was nearly identical with being good." As the sword unused rusts in the scabbard, and the limb unused shrivels and wastes away; as standing waters stagnate and breed miasma, and the blood of the sluggard, quickened by no life-giving impulse, creeps languidly through his veins, carrying no pulsations of life to limb or brain; so the Christian who is not alive and active, is a feeble, shriveled Christian,—if, indeed, an indolent Christian be not a contradiction in terms. Let us all remember that though the stream of life is fraught with golden sand, "it flings to the idler nothing but the froth, and he falls, like 'the fat weed that rots itself in ease on Lethe wharf,' without ever having flourished."

— Albert (aged eleven): "Pa, give me a nickel?" Pa (severely): "Don't you think you are too old to beg for a nickel?" Albert (reflecting): "That's so. Pa, give me a dime?"

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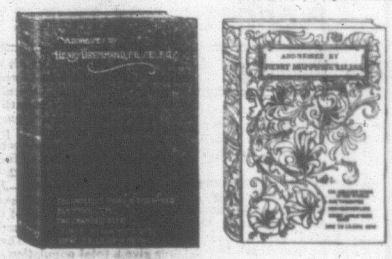
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