

The Family

What Does Baby Think?

What is the little one thinking about?
Very wonderful things, no doubt.
Unwritten history!
Unfathomable mystery!
Yet he laughs and cries, and eats and drinks,
And chuckles and crows, and nods and winks,
As if his head were as full of knicks
And curious riddles as any sphinx.
Worried by colic and wet by tears,
Punctured by pins and tortured by fears,
Our little nephew will lose two years:
And he'll never know
Where the summer goes;
He need not laugh, for he'll find it so!

Who can tell what a baby thinks?
Who can follow the gossamer links
By which the manikin feels his way
Out from the shore of the great unknown,
Blind and lighting and alone,
Into the world of day?
Out from the shore of the unknown sea,
Tossing in pitiful agony—
Of the unknown sea that reels and rolls,
Speckled with the bars of little souls,
Barks that were launched on the other side,
And slipped from heaven on an abiding tide?

What does he think of his mother's eyes?
What does he think of his mother's hair?
What of the cradle rock that flies
Forward and backward through the air?
What does he think of his mother's breast,
So bare and beautiful, smooth and sweet,
Sinking it over with fresh delight,
Cup of his life and couch of his rest?

What does he think when her quick embrace
Presses his hand and buries his cheek
Deep where the heart throbs sick and well
With a tenderness she can never tell,
Though the murmur the words
Of all the birds—
Words she has learned to murmur well!
Now he thinks he'll go to sleep!
I can see the shadow creep
Over his brow in soft eclipse,
Over his eyes and over his lips
Out of his little finger-tips!
Softly sinking, down he goes!
Down he goes! Down he goes!
See! He is hushed in sweet repose!

The Best Fun

"Now, boys, I'll tell you how we can have some fun," said Freddie B.—, to his companions, who had assembled on a beautiful moonlight evening, for sliding, snow-balling, and fun generally.

"How?" "Where?" "What is it?" asked several eager voices all at once.

"I heard Wood M.— tell a man a little while ago," replied Freddie, "that he would go over and sit up with a sick child to-night."

"She said she would be over about eight o'clock. Now, as soon as she is gone, let's go and make a big snow-man on her door-step, so that when she returns, she cannot get into her house without first knocking him down."

"Capital," "First rate," "Hoors," shouted some of the boys.

"See here," said Charlie N.—, "I'll tell you the best fun I again inquired several of our impatient members of the party.

"You shall see directly," replied the leader, as they approached the humble residence of Mrs. M.—

"Now, boys," said Charlie, "you see that pile of wood?" a man hauled it here this afternoon, and I heard Mrs. M.— tell him that unless she got some one to saw it to-night, she would have to burn it.

"I'll go around to the back of the shed," said Charlie, "and crawl through the window and unfasten the door. Then we'll take turns in sawing, splitting, and carrying in the wood; and I will pile it up real nice, and to shove all the snow away from the door; and a good wide path, from the door to the street—won't it be fun, when she comes home and sees it?"

The boys began to appreciate the fun, for they felt they were doing a good deed, and individually experienced that satisfaction and joy which always results from well-doing.

It was not a long or wearisome job for seven robust and healthy boys, to saw, split, and pile up the poor widow's half-cord of wood, and to shove a good path. And when it was done, so great was their pleasure and satisfaction, that one of the boys who objected to the work at first, proposed that they should go to a neighboring carpenter's shop (where plenty of shavings could be had for the carrying wood), and each bring an armful of kindling wood.

The proposition was readily accepted, and all of them repaired to their several homes, all of them more than satisfied with the fun of the weary evening.

And next morning, when the widow returned from watching by the sick-bed, and saw what was done, she was pleasantly surprised, and afterwards, when a neighbour (who had unobserved, witnessed the labour of the boys) told her it was done, her fervent invocation, "God bless the boys," was, of itself, it could be had heard it, an abundant reward for their labors.

As I boys and girls! the best fun is always found in doing something that is kind and useful. This is the judgment of a gray-headed old man; but if you doubt it, in the least, just try it for yourselves, and you will be convinced.

The Errand Boy

Charlie Gray was an errand boy in Mr. Howard's extensive dry goods store. His father was a poor man, whose hard-earned earnings barely supplied the wants of his family.

Charlie was very much pleased with the idea of being a help to his father. The first few weeks at the store he worked bravely, doing everything as well as he knew how. But soon he grew tired of going errands. He had to take long walks; sometimes the bundles were heavy, and he often wished he might stop and see what was going on in the street.

One day he saw a monkey with a band-organ, the very funniest of funny monkeys. Charlie was delighted with his antics, and thought he must stop just a minute to watch it; but it was more than half an hour before he remembered the many bundles waiting for him at the store.

The next day the Howard Goods were out. Their gay uniforms were very attractive, and Charlie wished he could stay all day and see them drill. There were only a few minutes in stopping for a few minutes; but his few minutes counted more than an hour before he was at the store again.

Before he went home that night Mr. Howard took him aside, and tried to show him that his bad habit he was forming might be his ruin. He delayed in doing errands, he would be undependable in other respects, and could not be trusted; and if he could not be trusted he would lose his place.

Charlie thought much of his one bad habit before he went to sleep that night, and went to the store the next morning with a firm resolve to be very faithful in all his duties. But he forgot to ask to help him, and went out to battle with the day's temptation in his own strength.

All his good resolutions were forgotten when a magnetic train passed him that afternoon. Charlie was very fond of animals, and here were many that he had never seen before. The music too was fine, and almost without thinking Charlie followed the train to the place where it was to camp, and then stopped a little while to see the tents pitched. He was startled when he saw how late it was, and ran back in great haste to the store.

Mr. Howard's reproachful look was his only reprimand; but Charlie went home carrying a heavy burden. He saw how this one bad habit would lead to others, until he would be ruined. He remembered the good resolutions of the morning, and did not dare make any others, fearing they might be as easily broken.

He saw no way of escape, and was almost in despair, when he remembered that his Sunday School teacher told him he had some one to tempt him to temptation unless he had some one stronger than himself to help him, and that God could only deliver him from the snare of Satan.

When Charlie thought of this he knelt down and asked God to give him strength to resist the wrong and help him to do the right. As he went to the store the next morning, he made no resolution in his own strength, but firmly trusted in his heavenly Father to guide him in the right way. Never after did Charlie rely merely on his own strength, but trusting in God, he went nobly on in the right way. Will not the boys and girls, remembering how weak they are, ask God to help them to do right?—*Child's Paper.*

Love Creates Love

Is a saying so common that we forget its worth. Convince a child that you love him, and he will be led to yield to your wishes. Children's hearts are so tender that they can be much more easily taught to practice those virtues which so beautifully adorn our father's world, than when, by contact with the world and its host of vanities, they have grown callous and almost unresponsive of good impressions.

Parents would do well to strive a little more earnestly to crush out the evil in their children's hearts, and to nurture more tenderly the virtues that blossom there, how happy would be the result. They would not only render their children far better and happier, but in blessing would be themselves blessed. Let the atmosphere surrounding these innocent little ones be of love, and in the beautiful words of another, I would say to every parent who pursues these lines, "Make your children happy." Whatever cares press, give it a warm goodnight kiss as it goes to its pillow. The memory of this in the stormy years fate may have in store for the little one, will be like Butcher's star to the bewildered shepherd. My father, my mother loved me. Lips preched with the world's fever will become dew again at this thrill of youthful memories. Kiss your little child before he goes to sleep.—*Religious Herald.*

Temperance

An Eloquent Old Lady "Down on the Bumster."

Riding in the cars, I heard behind me a shrill voice exclaim: "Would to God that the Maine Law could have passed fifty years ago!" We turned to find an old lady on the seat back of us venturing her wish in the midst of an earnest discussion between a Maine Law Yankee and a red-necked member of the bottle fraternity.

"Yes," continued the old lady, "fifty years ago a husband would not have gone down to a drunkard's grave, my daughters have married drunkards and lived lives of sorrow, or my boy has died in jail and the motherhouse. Look at me, and with something of a kidnaping up on her old eyes, she laid her bony hand upon the arm of the liquor-dealer, and saw the fruit of your secured business. I was young, and had enough of this world's goods, and my heart was full of happiness and hope. My God! sir, how they have poured delusion into this old heart! I am often bitter, and do you wonder? Such as you robbed me of my children, and at eighty years of age, I am alone! Do you hear—do!" And let me tell you this hand ever wringed the least of God's creatures. But you, sir, have wronged me. You, sir, talk about the domestic land on many thousands of the farms in this state alone, which in the aggregate would make a large tract, now lying waste and useless, a large portion of which could undoubtedly be reclaimed by drainage, and being generally rich, strong soils, made to yield a good interest upon the outlay to the owners, and at the same time add to the healthfulness of the neighborhood and the wealth of the state. In this speaking of the reclaiming of wet lands, I would by no means be understood as considering the beneficial effects of the use drainage as confined to them. On the contrary, the testimony of the leading agriculturist of Great Britain, where the system has been most extensively practiced, is uniform as to its wonderful effects in increasing the productiveness of their clay lands.

Hoots—Feed well with cooked meat and fruit, or vegetables! Let fattening swine and brood sows have access, at all times, to clean water, dry apartments, and a small plot of green and dry ground. Swine are naturally much neater in their habits than horses and neat-

Alcohol in the Brain

Not uncommonly we see very promising youths, who have shown great brilliancy of mind, strength and energy of character, commence drinking (moderately, to be sure) at the early age of twelve; perhaps they take beer more frequently than anything else, but as they approach manhood the character of the mind is changed,—they become dull, almost stupid, and have lost all the energy they once showed. Their own hopes, as well as those of their friends, are thus disappointed, for the former integrity of the mind is never regained. I suppose it will be understood, from the remarks made above, that the only part of what I have said, that alcohol, in any form, when taken into the system, goes forward to assist in nourishment, but to deteriorate the tissues of the brain, and unfit them for performing their offices in a healthy manner. At the age of from ten to fourteen the brain is acquiring the bulk it is ever after to maintain, and with the growth in size there is a certain, and with the growth in size and power. If, responding growth in size and power, if in this transitional period an agent as alcohol, instead of a natural agent as sugar, is introduced, we should expect it to be in some way diverted from its natural growth. We may not forget its growth in size, but we may diminish its quality, and it may resemble some fruits in whom the parent plant has been supplied with improper nourishment,—the fruit is large and developed, but of a quality too poor for use.—*Professor Phelps, M.D.*

Summer Pruning

The Germanist, Telegraph, very good authority in matters pertaining to fruit-culture, makes the following suggestions in reference to summer-pruning:

We have long been in favor of the summer-pruning of fruit-trees, of all sizes. Full twenty years ago we were convinced of its good results. It is advantageous in two ways: First, by shortening the rapidly growing branches, it produces fruit spurs for the following year, and brings the trees into any desired form. Second, when larger limbs are removed, the wound, instead of leaving a gap, protruding, and decaying stump, beautifully heals up, making a permanent sound amputation.

The period when this pruning should be done is one of prime importance. We see June recommended, while the trees are in their full first growth. Without having experimented, and looking to the condition of the trees, in doing this, it does not meet our assent. We do not believe that it is advisable to prune before the first growth of the season is completed, because of the immaturity of the wood, which most produce in the second growth less vigorous shoots, besides losing, to a large extent, the yield of the season, and in some cases, the yield of the following year, which is sure to follow judicious shearing in at a later period.

In our judgment "summer pruning" should take place between the 15th of July and 10th of August—a period when the sap is quietest and nature is resting awhile from her labors. We speak from our own knowledge of the value of midsummer pruning of trees, large or small.

Grain Cutting

As recently mentioned concerning the hayfield, so of the harvest-field, many farmers are too tardy in getting into it. The mistake is made of waiting until the grain is ripe, whereas experiments have repeatedly proved that to do this is to incur much risk and loss. The proper time to cut grain crops is when the berry is just out of the milk, or as soon as it is hard enough to bear moderate pressure of the thumb nail without breaking. This is usually about ten days before maturity. If harvesting be delayed until the kernels are ripe, there is loss in the weight of the grain, and much waste by its shelling out upon the ground. Fields have sometimes borne a good crop with no other seedling than that received from what had been scattered during the recent harvest. A recent number of an agricultural journal gives an account of an experimental made some years ago with a crop of 50 acres. The bulk of it was cut on harvest-morn, and weighed 224 lbs to the bushel. The remainder, gathered when fully ripe, gave only 68 lbs per bushel. There was a gain of 5,400 lbs or about 9 bushels in bulk, and the quality of flour was superior. If to this be added the waste and loss of shelling out, it will be seen that, ordinarily, far more than enough may be saved by early cutting than will pay the entire harvest expenses.—*Canada Farmer.*

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They do not contain Calomel, or any other mineral substance, but are purely VEGETABLE and therefore SAFE. They act on the WORMS only, producing no other constitutional effect than that which would follow a dose of SENNA, CASTOR OIL, or SALTS.

In the treatment of WORMS the principal indication is the EXPULSION of the Worms from the Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by the use of Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelmintics, which favor their expulsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter property only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and excessive doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine.

The combination of these two modes constitutes the only satisfactory mode for their extermination, but removing immediately by their purgative properties. It is upon this union that we claim the SUPERIORITY and ORIGINALITY of WOODWILL'S WORM LOZENGES, as they are the only preparations combining these essential qualities. The ingredients both ANTHELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing the lozenges, are so judiciously combined, the best results, in accordance with the object of their combination, while they are both pleasant and agreeable to the taste.

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LANGLEY'S PILLS

ARE a purely Vegetable preparation, and may be taken any time by either sex, without fear or danger, as they are free from all deleterious compounds of mercury and Drastic Purgatives. Their action is gentle, without causing the least uneasiness, yet effectual in removing all impure and acrimonious accumulations from the blood and bowels, and in restoring the natural equilibrium of the system, and in removing the habitual use of purgatives. They thus strongly recommend themselves as a first class Family Medicine.

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