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THE HOME.

The Love of God.

Like a bird's rocking, rocking,
Silent, peaceful, to and fro,
Like a mother's sweet looks dropping
On the little face below,
Haags the green earth, swinging, turning,
Jarless, noiseless, safe, and slow;
Falls the light of God's face beaming
Down and watching us below.

And as feeble babes that suck,
Toes and cry and will not rest,
Are the ones the tender mother
Holds the closest, love the best;
So when we are weak and wretched,
By our sins weighed down, distressed,
Then it is that God's great patience
Holds us closest, loves us best.

O great heart of God! whose loving
Can not bind, nor be crossed,
In our death itself be lost—
Love divine of such great loving
Only mothers know the cost,
Cost of love, which all love passing,
Gave a Son to save the lost.—Saxo Holm.

THE FARM.

Bathing.

Mary A. Allen, M. D., in the *Congregationalist* gives this warning about bathing:
Bathing promotes health when it does promote health, and not otherwise. And how shall this be known? If there is a perfect reaction after a bath, the probabilities are that it has been beneficial; but if there is any feeling of chilliness and languor with pallor of the surface of the body, the bath has not promoted health. Indeed, when the immediate effects of the bath seem beneficial, an exhausted or irritated feeling the next day, or even within two or three days, may indicate that the self-made effort of doubtful efficacy. Many a child is having the nervous system constantly shocked by the daily bath that it is made sleepless and irritable. A little judicious experimenting would prove to the mother that her baby is being "washed to death."

Cold bathing is often employed as a stimulant, and the individual thinks because he feels aroused by the daily bath that he is benefited, and fails to recognize the afternoon languor as a reaction from the stimulus of the morning. Bathing, to be beneficial, must be suited to the age and condition of the individual. No sweeping assertion can be made that will cover all possible conditions. Even where a bath may be advisable, the character of the bath and the mode of administration are items requiring the theoretical knowledge, but a practical experience in the use of water, in order that the desired result may be obtained. While persons of superabundant vitality may laugh at precautions, a safe general rule may be thus formulated: Never bathe when fatigued or chilled. In cold weather bathe in a warm room (temperature 80° to 90° F.), and if delicate do not expose the whole body to the air. Bathe enough for cleanliness—once or twice a week for the majority of people—and do not use the bath as a stimulant.

THE HOME.

The Right Kind of a Young Man to Love.

I love a young man who loves his mother so fondly that for her sake he is chivalrous to other women. I love a young man who will step out of his way to accommodate a woman and will not deem it beneath his dignity to succor a stray kitten. I love a young man who is pure-hearted and slow to laugh at smutty stories. I love a young man who believes there is a nobler career in life than to be a good hanger on a successful society man. I love a young man who is not ashamed of tears for others' sorrows, for a tender song or for a beautiful thought. I love a young man who cannot be laughed out of a duty or ridiculed from a purpose. I love a young man who *loves writing and angling*, *loves nature*, and *thinks too much of his brain to make smoked meat of it*. I despise a "goody-goody" young man but I love a good one. I would not like to be even third cousin to a dude, but I love a young man who is half fellow well met with nice girls, and scores not the companionship of his sisters.—Sax.

THE FARM.

Picking and Packing Winter Apples.

The season is close at hand when apples should be gathered and barreled for the market or for home use. Some growers have no doubt, already gathered a large part of their crop. Many think it better to pick winter apples early than to leave them on the tree until fully ripe. Great care should be taken in picking and packing apples. All should be packed by hand, and be carefully sorted and placed in the barrels when the fruit is intended for long keeping. In sorting apples for market, all bruised, wormy, deformed and small specimens should be excluded. They should be of the same size all through the barrel, so that looking at the apples which a barrel contains, a correct idea may be obtained as to their size and quality all through. They should not be wet when packed. Barrels should be clean and, when filled with apples, the same should be shaken down, and then a paper should be used to press down the apples, so that they may be safely transported long distances without bruising. It is always better to put up only good fruit and in good condition, so as to have a ready market at fair prices. The apple crop is a good one this year, and, if properly handled, will come out a good thing for money. Many make the mistake of attempting to sell inferior fruit with the good, thereby injuring the reputation of the whole. The wise will be careful in the handling of this crop.

THE FARM.

How Freezing Benefits the Soil.

It is a well known fact that water in the act of freezing expands considerably, and with a doubt, this is irrefragable. It is the freezing of water in their crevices and pores that causes the rocks to be gradually worn down and "weathered," as it is called, into soil. It is this soil which is continually reducing the soil to fine fragments, and which breaks up the hard clods and mellow the ground. Fall ploughing or spading assists this effect by breaking up the compact soil into lumps, which are further broken into small particles. As water and air can only act upon the surface of these particles, it is clear that the smaller the particles the more surface is exposed to the weather, and the soil is made soluble. If a block of hard soil twelve inches cube is broken up to the weather, there are 264 square inches only of it effected; it is broken up into cubes of one inch, 10,338 square inches are exposed to these beneficial effects. If the soil is further broken up into fragments of one-twelfth of an inch, there are more than 124,000 square inches thus affected. This fact shows how greatly the effect of the frost benefits the soil, and, therefore, how necessary it is that the soil should be fall ploughed and the opportunity given for the beneficial action of the weather. In the garden, even, all the soil possible should be spaded before it freezes.—*Practical Farmer.*

The undersigned, desiring of forming a limited partnership under the Laws of the Province of New Brunswick, hereby certify:

1. That the name of firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is, C. Pittfield & Co.

2. That the general nature of the business intended to be transacted by such partnership is the buying and selling as wholesale and retail of all kinds of goods, and generally a wholesale Dry Goods and General Jobbing and Commission business.

3. That the names of all the general and special partners interested in such partnership are as follows: Ward C. Pittfield, who resides at the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, in the general partner, and Samuel Hayward, who resides at the said City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the special partner. That the said Samuel Hayward has contributed the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars as capital to the partnership.

4. That the period at which the said partnership is to commence is the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1887, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1889.

Dated this twenty-first day of March A. D. 1887.

(Signed) WARD C. PITTFIELD.
(Signed) SAMUEL HAYWARD.

City and County of Saint John to wit: He it remembered that on this twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, at the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, before me, John Russell Armstrong, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in and for the said City and County of Saint John, personally came and appeared Ward C. Pittfield and Samuel Hayward, parties to and the signors of the annexed certificate, and in the said certificate mentioned, and severally acknowledged, the said Ward C. Pittfield, that he signed the said certificate, and the said Samuel Hayward that he signed the said certificate.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at the said City of Saint John, this twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1887.

(Signed) J. R. ARMISTONG,
Justice of the Peace in and for the City and County of Saint John.

1887.—APRIL.—1887.

OUR NEW SPRING GOODS

WHOLESALE TRADE.

Messrs. DANIEL & BOYD desire to briefly call the attention of Dry Goods Merchants to their immense collection of New Spring Goods selected with special care to meet the requirements of the Lower Provinces.

We carry by far the largest stock of Dry Goods to select from and now offer many new and novel designs confined exclusively to the requirements of the Lower Provinces.

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Orders given to our Travellers, or sent by post receive careful attention and quick despatch.

DANIEL & BOYD.

Like a Woman.

Kate was trying up a bundle to go by express. "That's right," said Ned, who stood by, "it's a granny knot. Just like a woman!"

The parcel was not scientifically made up, but Kate had done her best, and her face flushed as much with temper as exertion.

"I hope it is just like a woman," she said, indignantly. "Perhaps, if you were as polite as some women I know, you would have tied it up for me, instead of making fun."

"I had the grace to be ashamed, and so should every boy who sneeringly uses that phrase. Women, being human, do have their weak points, and even traits which condescend to invite ridicule, and he is an unchivalrous knight who calls attention to such blemishes. In doing so, however, he usually succeeds in advertising the shallowness of his own nature."

A man was once sitting at a boarding-house table, a series of flippant rhetorical invectives against women. Several gentlemen present attempted to put in a remonstrating word, and a lady who did not leave the table sat indignantly regarding the speaker.

When, at length, he came to a pause, a lovely matron leaned forward and said, in a clear, distinct voice, "Mr. Blank, I am sorry for you."

"Why, madam, why?"

"For your soul's position. From what you have said, one cannot fail to see that you associate only with the very lowest class of women."

If a man despise women, he will do well to look closely into his own heart, see if it is undefiled; but if it still prove impure, he is sure to be spotted with leprosy for he may be sure the good and great will pass so nothing judgment upon them."

"Just like a woman!" Like Florence Nightingale, Mary Somerville, George Eliot, Charlotte Brontë, Frances Power Cobbe and Mary Lyon.

Truly, the list, even when no further extended, is a goodly one, and we might well relinquish all earthly advantages to be included in it. But the list is even a greater companion; constrains the listener to mean, "Just like our own mothers," and even the most shallow must cease to scoff.—*Yost's Miscellany.*

TEMPERANCE.

Good Reasons for Smoking.

BY JOHN HALL, D. D., LL. D.

(A Paper for Boys)

1. Because many lawyers and physicians in the practice of medicine, and with their accustomed practical good sense, the lowest of the community, and young gentlemen with nothing to do, follow the example.

2. Because it is a remarkably elegant accomplishment, implying refined taste and great mental power, and largely contributing to the happiness of men. The aroma of tobacco is admitted to be most agreeable, whether in its native condition, in its artificial form, in the plebeian pipe or the fashionable cigar, and the true dignity of human nature seems to be attained when a veteran pipe occupies the mouth, and a fragrant cloud overhead shows how well the progress goes forward.

3. It furnishes a most convenient way of systematically getting rid of our money. Whether the man gets the "penny" for the week on pay-day, or is rich and aristocratic enough to buy his "weed" in dollars, here is a regular draining off, according to his means, of his superfluous cash. It is dissolved into unobtainable smoke, and gives him no more trouble. If he keeps his money, people might take him on account of it for missions and charitable purposes, or wife and family might claim it. No; he him with the conscious ease of a man who can do what he likes with his own, whiff it off in smoke, and be as good as done with it. He gets a complete, that would grace a mummy, and several other personal comforts into the bargain. "A smoke" often produces a pleasant thrill which craves drink, and the drink again reciprocates the kindness, and demands a smoke.

THE CURET LITTLE THINGS.

"Cut!" he echoed. "Well, I don't know as the wif-itive would have occurred to me in just that connection. But if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fuss about it, cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, are everything that a pill ought to be, and nothing that it ought not, then I agree that Piere's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are about the curset little things got!"

"Sound Your Fa."

At an "Olds Folk's Concert" one of the funniest things is to see the leader draw his tuning-fork from his pocket, hit it against his desk, get the pitch from it, and then give the pitch to the choir, with the command, "Sound your Fa." It is doubtful if the genuine old timers went through quite so much ceremony in blending their voices for the opening notes of their song, but their imitation, of course, must exaggerate a little for effect.

A mother who attended one of these concerts, some years ago, thought she discovered a valuable lesson in the sounding of the Fa. Her children were all attending school, and on winter mornings it was no slight task to have breakfast and then ready in season for school. The time was so short and crowded, that the older children suggested that morning prayers be given up, and evening prayers only be observed. But the mother after thinking the matter over, replied:

"You all need the key-note sounded in the morning before you go out to meet the various exercises, temptations, labors, contacts of the day. How else can we 'keep in tune with heaven?' No, we will not give up morning prayers; we certainly can allow so much. I will read a short Scripture lesson; we will have a short prayer. Thus we will keep our ideas of mortality and religion up to concert pitch. We will go to God before we go out among our fellows, and so shall we be delivered from temptation and guided in pure paths."

The mother took pains to make the exercise interesting, and not exceed the limit prescribed. As soon as the breakfast was over, the younger children would exclaim, "Five minutes for prayers." The Bible was brought on the table with the food, and so was always at hand. Thus was the word of God, little by little, day by day, filtered into the hearts of those children; thus were ever held before them the highest ideals of human virtue, thus were they taught to use "the lute and the psalter" in their daily lives.

"Sound your Fa."

Caution.

Caution is in the blood. No cure for this loathsome and dangerous disease is possible until the poison is thoroughly eradicated from the system. For this purpose, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and most economical medicine. Price \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Worth \$3 a bottle.

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Intending purchasers are invited to confer with the undersigned, if it is not before, a Public Sale will take place near the Mill, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th of October, commencing at 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

S. J. HARTY,
Halifax, Sept. 25th.

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