

NEW EVERY MORNING.

Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morn is the world made new. You who are weary of sorrow and sinning. Here is a beautiful hope for you; A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over. The tasks are done and the tears are shed. Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds, which smarted and bled, Are healed with the healing which night has shed.

Yesterday now is a part of forever. Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight. With glad days, and sad days, and bad days which never will return, Their fulness of sunshine or sorrowful night.

Let them go, since we cannot re-live them, Cannot undo and cannot atone; God in his mercy receive, forgive them; Only the new days are our own. To-day is ours and to-day alone.

Here are the skies all brightened brightly, Here is the spent earth all re-born, Here are the tired limbs springing lightly To face the sun and to share with the morn.

In the charm of dew and the cool of dawn. Every day is a fresh beginning; Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain, In spite of sorrow and older sinning, And puzzles forecasted and possible pain, Take heart with the day, and begin again.

THE HOME. Making Ten Twenty. It was a gem of a house, with a sweet home-like air pervading every nook and corner, far enough removed from the great thoroughfare to avoid the glare and dust of the city, but not too far to be easily accessible.

A stately group of magnolias cast their shadows and fragrance over the open bay window where Mrs. Andrews was engaged in setting things to rights after the house-warming of the night before. Something else evidently occupied her mind more than the baize ornament she was dusting, for she paused, and looking dreamily out, said, half aloud:

"What could he have meant? There he comes now, I will ask him," she fluttered through the window down to the entrance. "What did you mean, doctor," she said, after they had exchanged greetings, "when you prayed last night that we might use our talents for God's glory?"

"What did the faithful servant do with his Lord's talents?" was the seemingly irrelevant reply. "But you don't mean that a house is a talent?"

"What is?" said the pastor. "Why, something that we can serve him with." "And why not a house then?" "Why, I don't know—but a house is just to make a happy home."

"Exactly, but that home is to radiate in all directions, the increase is like that of other talents." "But how?" she asked, while her eyes shone. "That I can't tell; you will find ways enough if you look for them."

All day Mrs. Andrews went around among her projects, belonging with a pre-occupied air. The books, the pictures, the curiosities from far-away lands, all seemed to say, "How are you going to use us?"

ments as a young man came wearily down the street. "I don't believe I'll go in, after all," he muttered. "What does she care about me, and my head aches now," and he turned back; but the idea of his steaming, third-story room made him hesitate, until the cool shadows and the tinkle of the fountain drew him on.

The faint bell-pull was not answered, and, really unable to stand, he dropped on the sofa in the hall, and there Mrs. Andrews found him asleep. "Oh!" he exclaimed, starting up and coloring furiously, "pardon me."

"It is I who must beg pardon for keeping you waiting, but here is my apology," and he handed him a great branch of Marchal Neil roses. "Oh, how delicious!" he exclaimed, inhaling the fragrance. "How tired you must get in the hot city," she said, noting his pallor—now that the flush had faded—and his tremulous hands. "Can't you get a vacation and go home to your mother?"

"I have no home, and no mother." "My poor boy," was all the answer she made; but her eyes, which filled with tears, and the gentle clasp of her hand, spoke more than words. "Now, I am going to give you a curious prescription, and send you off to take a bath before tea—there is nothing so refreshing. Mr. Andrews always has one when he comes from town."

Half an hour after, rested and refreshed, Calvin Wright came out on the veranda to find a tempting lunch of strawberries and cream, in sparkling cut-glass dishes, awaiting him, and he dropped into the soft cushioned chair with a sigh of pleasure. Ambrosial berries were there to him, at least he told the boys that night that he had been in paradise.

The dainty tea-table with its exquisite napery, and its quaint, delicate china, was a revelation to the boy who had known nothing but third-rate boarding-house fare, to say nothing of the white-robed figure at the head, and the earnest-souled man who heaped his plate with delicacies, and brought forth his rich conversational powers to entertain his guest with as much interest as if he had been the highest in the land instead of the youngest clerk in the elevator.

"Oh, well," thought the boy, "they are rich, and have always had everything they want; it is all luck anyway." But in the long talk that came after tea, Mr. Andrews told how he had come to Memphis with a suit of butternut jeans and one dollar in his pocket; how he had steadily worked his way up, stayed on through the terrible years of pestilence—and had the fever himself in a hospital. "So you see it is not all luck."

"Did I say that, sir?" "No, you did not say it, but that is what you young ones all think. It is courage, determination, perseverance, and above all, it is God's good hand upon you—and that you can have for the asking—that makes a man's success in life."

"Thank you, sir," said the young man, involuntarily holding out his hand. The elder grasped it cordially, saying, "God bless you, my boy, and give you the true success which may not be measured here." "Good night," Mrs. Andrews said Wright, as the clock gave a warning stroke, "you will never know that this evening has been to me. May I come again?"

"Come whenever you can. Thursdays are to be my reception days, and if you have any tired, homesick, sad, or discouraged friends, bring them with you. We will find some way to help them."

It would take many pages to tell of that summer, how many tired school-girls, seamstresses, and school-teachers, as well as clerks, found a haven of rest in the lone apartment of "Content," as it was aptly named. The pictures, the books, the grand piano, the curios, all played their part.

The story is not all written yet; its circles are still widening, and only eternally will tell the whole. "She is an angel," said the young men; but she is not only a consecrated servant, doing her Master's work, and using to the best advantage that which her Lord has committed to her trust. Are there not others among us who have blessed with homes and lands who will go and do likewise?—New York Observer.

THE FARM. —If a lamb secures plenty of milk he is the happiest little fellow in the world, and the man who does not forget his care for a moment as he watches a dozen strong vigorous lambs frisking down a hillside, only to scamper up again, and be cold-hearted indeed. If a lamb tucks along behind the ewe with his back up and head down he is certainly hungry, and the reason must be discovered at once.

Possibly he has not been able to start the milk, or there is not sufficient quantity, or the ewe will not stand. In the first case the ewe must be caught, and the milk forced through the orifice so the lamb can secure a supply. If the quantity is small, the ewe must receive special attention in the way of better food with an allowance of bran and corn and a little molasses. A run by herself in the orchard for a few days usually makes her lamb happy. Some young ewes are so over-anxious about their lambs that they will not give them time to fill themselves, but keep moving about. Such should be placed in a small pen in the shed, where everything is quiet, well fed and watered, until the lamb is strong enough to obtain readily its needed support. If a small opening is made into a pen on the end of the shed the lambs will run in away from the older sheep. In this little room they can be fed meal and bran and also salted, and will grow rapidly under this extra attention. If a ewe loses her lamb, remove the pelt and place it on some other lamb (one of a pair of twins), and if shut up together the ewe will soon own it and raise it finely.

After shearing the sheep, the ticks accumulate on the lambs. To remove these pests, dip the lambs in any good approved preparation. Tobacco stems, which cost twenty-five cents per two bushels, may be used in a hot-water dip for this purpose. Two weeks after shearing is the proper time. If no other dip is at hand use kerosene oil, two parts; linsseed oil, one part. Apply with a sponge or rag to every lamb.—American Agriculturist for May.

Rose Insects. The insects most harmful to roses are the green fly, red spider, rose hopper or thrips, the rose bug and the black slug. Now, the combating these insects involves some little trouble, yet success will attend all persistent efforts. The green fly, the thrips and the black slug can all be kept under by syringing the plants with a solution of whale-oil soap. One pound of soap is sufficient for eight gallons of water. Throw the water in a fine spray on the under as well as the upper sides of the leaves. A syringe with a bent nozzle is the best instrument with which to apply the liquid to the lower sides of the leaves.

The red spider can be held in check by syringing the leaves with clear water in dry times, and once every day. If the rose bug, *Melolontha sub-spinosa* makes its appearance, which is not very often, it can be destroyed by the insect exterminator.—Vick's Magazine.

PLANTS IN TIN CANS.—Mot long since we called on a farmer whose wife was passionately fond of flowers and had the finest geraniums we ever saw outside of a greenhouse. He had been asked by her success she replied: "It is because I grow my plants in tin cans, and in these they do not dry up as they do in porous pots; in the tins I only water two or three times a week, while in pots they must be watered twice a day, and no plant will thrive if undisturbed for the time."—American Agriculturist for May.

DO NOT OVERFEED THE YOUNG CHICKS.—It is very easy to over-feed a brood of young chicks. This produces various diseases—dysentery, which prevents so many; paralysis, which prevents the use of the limbs and causes the chicks to flutter about helplessly and perish; apoplexy, which causes them to fall over and die suddenly, and others which kill off fully one-half of them. A chick, or a young turkey, or duck, requires food a little and often; a tablespoonful is enough for a dozen of them, and the food should be given six times a day.—American Agriculturist for May.

ONE HUNDRED FAMILIES. IN NEW BRUNSWICK, who send (middle) their Man the largest number of goodly little Baking Powder (blue) Wrappers, as follows: \$50 To the 25 families each sending ONE Wrappers representing not less than 25 cents. \$25 To the 25 families each sending FIFTY Wrappers representing not less than 25 cents. \$25 To the 25 families each sending FIFTY Wrappers representing not less than 25 cents.

TEMPERANCE. Drunkenness. The Independent says: Drunkenness is a disease of the body as really as typhoid fever or any other physical disease. No man who is drunk is at the time in the normal condition of health. His body is over-stimulated with intoxicating liquor. His stomach, heart and brain feel the effect. No one who has the habit of drunkenness, so that he freely drinks intoxicating liquors every day, is really a healthy man. He has an inflamed stomach, a disordered nervous system, and imperfect digestion of his food, and may have organic changes of the body. He is a victim of a slow poison that is constantly sapping the foundations of health, and will ultimately destroy him altogether, unless he habit be abandoned. The direct effect is always upon his body, and this is one of impaired or ruined health, as really as if he should form a habit of eating arsenic or swallowing lead every day. Drunkenness is not a disease which comes upon one without his fault, and which he cannot avoid. It is a self-produced disease, which it is in the power of man himself to prevent and also to cure, by avoiding its cause, and, hence, it is a sin against himself and against the God who made him and holds him responsible for a right use of his power, his physical and mental. No one has a right to do anything the direct tendency of which is to damage or destroy his body. The temptation of drink incident to, and the consequence of the habit of drinking, is no excuse for drunkenness, but an excuse for any other crime which a drunken man may commit. Both God and man treat the drunkard as an offender, and he is such. We may pity him when we think of the power of his appetite over him, operating through his diseased physical system; but we pity him never so our utmost to lead him to condemn himself and reform his life. The truth is that a drunkard is a sinner as really as a murderer, and he must repent and forsake this sin or he cannot enter the kingdom of God. Drunkards do not go to heaven any more than blasphemers. They are enumerated in the list of those who will not enter that kingdom. The essential sinfulness of drunkenness is an idea that must not be lost sight of in the effort to reform drunkards.

Why you should use Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It is palatable as Milk. It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. It is superior to all other so-called Emulsions. It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change. It is wonderful as a food producer. It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrophula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

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IN DIPHTHERIA. GIBSON, N. B. I have used your food with splendid results in cases of great prostration following attacks of Typhoid and other Fevers. I have now undertaken one of the worst forms of Diphtheria—a young woman who is taking prescribed doses of BOVINE LIQUID FOOD. She is doing well, and will probably recover. I have tried LIQUID FOOD in six or seven cases of Diphtheria previous to this during last month, with good results in every case. J. H. GIBSON, M. D.

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Nervous Prostration and Debility. Creates New, Rich Blood faster than any other preparation. It is daily saving life in cases of Consumption, Typhoid and Relapsing Fever, Diphtheria, Bright's Disease, Pneumonia, and all diseases of children. IN WASTING DISEASES. YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 28, 1889. Gentlemen—My experience with BOVINE LIQUID FOOD as a nourishing stimulant for convalescents has been so highly successful that I find it especially adapted to cases recovering from fever, and wasting diseases generally. Yours, etc., C. HARRISON.

BOVINE LIQUID FOOD. \$100 ONE \$100 Hundred Dollars Cash. ONE HUNDRED FAMILIES. IN NEW BRUNSWICK, who send (middle) their Man the largest number of goodly little Baking Powder (blue) Wrappers, as follows: \$50 To the 25 families each sending ONE Wrappers representing not less than 25 cents. \$25 To the 25 families each sending FIFTY Wrappers representing not less than 25 cents. \$25 To the 25 families each sending FIFTY Wrappers representing not less than 25 cents.

W. M. D. PEARMAN, Halifax, N. S. To WILLIAM H. BRATHFORD, of the City of Portland, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Bachelor and ASEA JAMES his wife, and all others whom it may concern: IN pursuance of a certain proviso or power contained in a certain mortgage of Mortgage, bearing date the fifteenth day of June, 1888, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, and which mortgage is duly reserved to him in his own right, and the undersigned Bela H. Lawrence, of the City of Saint John in and for the County of Saint John, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro XXI. of the Records, pages 171, 172, 173, 174 and 175, do hereby give and warrant to each of you that I will on SATURDAY, the eighteenth day of MAY next, at twelve o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in and for the County of Saint John, and in and for the Province of New Brunswick, sell and convey to the said JAMES and to his heirs and assigns, all that certain lot of land and ground, situate, situated and being in the Town (now City) of Portland aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: "All that certain lot of land, piece or parcel of Land situated, situate and being in the Town (now City) of Portland aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: 'side of a reserved road leading northerly from the Great Marsh Road, and at right angles thereto to the northeast corner of a lot of land now under lease to one Jeremiah Chubb, and containing one hundred and ninety-two feet from the northern side of the Great Marsh Road; thence easterly, and at right angles to the said reserved road, one hundred and eighty feet; thence northerly parallel with the said reserved road, one hundred and ninety-two feet to the said reserved road; thence easterly parallel with the said reserved road, one hundred and eighty feet to the said reserved road; thence northerly parallel with the said reserved road, one hundred and ninety-two feet to the place of beginning.'"

HATS AND CAPS. WE are offering a portion of our stock in the best quality of HATS, consisting of: 350 dozen Christy's London Soft Hats; 300 dozen Christy's London Soft Hats; 300 Cases New York Soft Hats; 200 Cases American Soft Hats; 100 Cases Domestic Soft Hats; 150 Cases Domestic Soft Hats; 1000 dozen French Straw Hats; 1000 dozen Tweed and Linen Hats; 100 dozen Everitt and All Tweed Caps.

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