

Our Children's Corner.

Deeds of Kindness.

Suppose the little cowslip Should hang its golden cup...

And say, "I'm such a tiny flower, I'd better not grow up."

How many a tiny flower Would miss its fragrant smell!

How many a little child would grieve To lose it from the dell!

Suppose the glistening dew-drop Upon the grass should say, "What can a little dew-drop do?"

I'd better roll away; The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it, Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little breeze, Upon the summer's day, Should think themselves too small to cool The traveler on his way!

Who would not miss the smallest And softest one that blow, And think they made a great mistake If they were talking so?

How many deeds of kindness A little child may do, Although it has no little strength, And little wisdom too.

It wants a loving spirit, Much more than strength to prove How many things a child may do For others by its love.

Didn't Think.

Entering a friend's house one day, I found Ned, the only son, was crying bitterly.

"Ah, Ned, what is the matter, boy?" "Mamma won't let me go fishing. Harry and Dick and Tom are going down to the harbor, and I want to go. Papa isn't willing, but I want to go."

Here Ned kicked angrily against the post, to the great danger of his new boots.

"Ah, how little dog is this!" I asked, as a little brown spaniel came bounding up the garden-walk.

"Didn't you know I had one?" "No, indeed. What a fine little fellow! Where did you get him?"

"Papa bought him for me. He's so knowing, and I teach him lots of things. See him find my jack-knife?" Ned, wiping away his tears, his knife into the knife.

"There, Wag," said he, "now go and find my mother. We are going to the grass, and after a great deal of smelling and wagging, he came triumphantly forth knife in mouth, and brought it to his young master."

"Give it to him," said Ned, pointing to me; and Wag laid it at my feet.

"That is a knife worth having," said I; "four blades!"

"That's real one," said Ned. "Father gave it to me on my birthday; and he gave me a splendid box of tools, too." Ned looked brightly up, and quite forgot his crying.

"Let me think," said I. "Was this knife that you hurt your foot with?"

"Oh, no," cried Ned. "That was done with an ax. But I cared you soon?"

"Was I afraid you would be laid up?"

"Well, it was mamma's nursing, the doctor says. It is lonesome staying in the house; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"I suppose there are none who have your interest and happiness so much at heart."

"And can't you find them, Ned, and cordially acquiesce in their wishes?" You may not, Ned; but mamma used to leave her, and I got to me, and papa stayed with me nights; so I got along nicely."

"By your own story, I should think you had very kind parents, Ned." The boy looked down on the floor, and a slight pucker jerked his lip.

"But, ma, how can I make forgiveness, when it won't come of itself into my heart?"

"You can pray Christ to send it, can't you?"

"Y-e-s," she answered slowly, "but I'd rather you would ask for me first—please do, won't you, ma?"

So the mother brought the grace of forgiveness for her little girl, who then prayed for herself, and to her mother's surprise, added also, "The Lord's Prayer." And she whispered as she rose up, "I wasn't afraid to say that, ma; for I felt forgiveness coming into my heart when we were praying; and I shan't be afraid to give the orange to-morrow."

Agriculture.

Hints on Fattening Pork.

It is usual with many farmers to put this off until cold weather sets in. The pigs run into the wood, the road or the pasture, picking up a scanty living, and come to the pen lean and hungry, when they ought to be fattened. In our practice we keep pigs in the sty the year round. We find them quite too valuable co-laborers in the manufacture of manure to allow them to waste "their sweetness upon the desert air."

A pig is worth ten dollars a year for this purpose alone, if you will give him the material to work with and plenty of food. But possibly it may pay for a little time in the summer, to keep the sow and pigs in a good cover pasture where grass is more plenty than upon the farm. If this be done, all of them intended for the butcher by Christmas, should be shut up immediately, and be fed with all they can eat. A squealing pig is worse for the owner's pocket than his ears. It is much easier to make pork in September and October than in December and January. No extra amount of food is wasted in keeping up the animal's heat. It all goes to fat and muscle. Variety of food is a matter of much importance in fattening swine. At this season a greater variety is easily commanded. The garden, if it is a good one, yields many refuse articles, squashes, beans, carrots, apples, melons, tomatoes, and corn, which will find a good market in the sty. One of the best articles of food for them is sweet corn, cut up by the roots and fed whole. They are very fond of it, and it makes them thrive very fast. A half acre near the sty may be profitably cultivated every year expressly for this purpose. If this be not on hand, corn from the field may be fed in the same way once a day. But swine need something more than green stuff, however nutritious, to make them fatten rapidly.

The cooking of food is much more economical than is generally supposed, especially upon the farm, where fuel costs little but the labor is precious. We think about one-third of the value of all the grains usually fed to swine, is saved by cooking. A boiler or box for steaming is indispensable in every well arranged swill house. In this the meal may be cooked and thoroughly mixed with roots and other vegetables. The meal absorbs large quantities of water, is more highly relished by the pigs, and is more perfectly digested. Numerous experiments fully prove the economy of cooking the food under ordinary circumstances. Some claim that they can make pork for less than three cents a pound in this way. A dairy farmer of this State made one year 1,227 pounds of pork—the feed with which he did it was 4,127 pounds and cost at 75 cents, 147 bushels of potatoes at 16 cents, all of which were cooked, and half an acre of green peas worth \$15; making the total cost of feed \$109.95, or not quite two and a half cents per pound for the pork. The value of the wherewithal was not reckoned. This and the labor of feeding, with the fuel for cooking, are very properly balanced against the manure they made. There can be no doubt that cooking the food pays well.

A dry, warm place for sleeping is another important item in keeping swine thrifty. They should have a good sty with roof and board floor and plenty of straw, so that they can keep themselves clean. With these conditions paid to, they will be made very fat, and the sty will be found to pay as well as any part of the farm arrangement.

Packing Apples for Winter.

In packing apples for winter, salt barrels should be used if they can be had, as salt, being in its nature wholesome, imparts a healthy savor to the wood. A farmer living near the Syracuse salt-works, whose barrels can be readily obtained, writes that he purchased five barrels of apples from one pile and placed them in the cellar in barrels, one of which had been used for holding salt. In this one the apples were sound and fresh on the 1st of April, while in the other four they were mostly all damaged. There is much being said at present in regard to the use of leaves for packing. The *Homedist* says: "A gentleman of East Hartford, while gathering up the leaves, a few years since, under an apple-tree, in the spring, observed beneath them a few fresh, unroasted apples. It suggested at once that dry leaves would answer well as packing-material for fruit, and the next fall, every season since, he has used them for this purpose. We saw a few days ago some specimens thus preserved, seemingly as fresh and plump in flavor as when first gathered; yet he assured us they were varieties that would have decayed months ago, if unprotected. His plan was to pick the apples carefully at the proper time, but not to pack them until the forest-leaves were perfectly dry, and the weather quite alternate. Then the apples and leaves are packed in alternate layers, and the last layer of leaves crowded in as close as possible by placing convenient weight on the cover of the barrel. The leaves are of such elasticity that the whole may be compressed so tightly as to prevent all shucking, etc., and yet not bruise the apples in the slightest degree. In this latitude Mr. Boynton has never found it necessary to keep these barrels of fruit in any place warmer than an open shed. It would be advisable, of course, every where to keep them in as cool a place as possible. In the spring they are to be removed to a cool, airy cellar, or to an apartment especially for fruit, in connection with the ice-house."

Forest Leaves for Bedding.

It is a good plan, at this season of the year, especially in those regions where straw is scarce, to gather large quantities of leaves from the forest to use as bedding for your animals. Besides furnishing a better absorbent than straw, it will be a sport for the children to gather them, and a large quantity should be stored away, where they can be drying for winter use.

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP FOR A YEAR.—Dissolve in water two square inches of glue and an equal quantity of alum. Mix and boil with flour, as usual, and when nearly cold stir in two teaspoonfuls of cloves or lavender, the whole to make a pint of paste. Keep it in a well covered vessel. To prevent paste from getting mouldy, boil with it a piece of sugar of lead of the size of a filbert to a pint of paste.

Hotels & News.

HEARING IN LARGE CHURCHES.—This is now made as easy as in the smallest by the success of an experiment just completed in Trinity Church in this city.

It consists of a paraboloidal reflector of sound placed at the back of the pulpit, which the speaker speaks into, and sends out a beam of sound about ten feet in diameter is thrown to the most remote point of the church, and by its side flow fills the whole body of the building. The structure is quite ornamental, and in harmony with the general architecture of the building. All great public buildings, whether for singing or speaking, may have a similar arrangement adapted to their use. The whole of the rear end of a building like the Academy of Music should be one paraboloidal surface. It is particularly suitable for legislative halls, as it works both ways. A person standing at the farthest door in Trinity Church can carry on a conversation with one in the pulpit in the lowest tones, even in a whisper. Any person well acquainted with the higher mathematics and accustomed to make constructions in architecture, engineering or machinery, is competent to superintend such an erection. The one in Trinity Church was put up under the supervision of Professor Hæckley, of Columbia College in this city.—N. Y. Post.

NEGLECTED CITY.—No man has any right to manage his affairs in such a way that his sudden death would bring burdens and losses on other people. There may be rare cases where a man really cannot help entertainments or where, from inexperience, or lack of judgment, he has brought his affairs into such a state that he should make the most possible haste to extricate himself from such a position. Honor and business demand that he should so conduct his honesty, and his death should cause no one to be wronged. And as to dying, although all men everywhere believe that all other men will surely die, yet they unite in thinking that they themselves are exceptions to that rule; or at least they act as if they thought so. This is radically wrong. It is every man's duty in every transaction in life, to be influenced by the fact that at any day or at any hour he may die.

CURIOUS FACTS.—Bees are geometricals. The cells are so constructed, with the least quantity of material, to have the largest sized spaces and the least possible interstice. The tube is a meteorologist. The bird called the mole-killer is an omnivore; and the crow, the raven, and some other birds, the dog, the pig, the rat, and the electric eel are electricians. The nautilus is a navigator. He raises and lowers his sails, casts and weighs anchor, and performs nautical feats. Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The beaver is an architect, builder, and wood cutter. He cuts down trees and erects houses and dams. The marmot is a civil engineer. He does not only build houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains to keep them dry. The ant makes a regular standing army. Wasps are expert manufacturers. Caterpillars are silk spinners. The squirrel is a ferryman. With a chip or a piece of bark for a boat, and his tail for a sail, he crosses a stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals, and many others, are hunters. The black bear and heron are fishermen. The ants are day-laborers. The monkey is a rope-dancer.

Health and its Pleasures.

Or Disease with its Agonies.

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM

These Drops have been extensively used by thousands whose experience has proved that the Anodyne will give immediate and permanent relief of the nature of every remedy. It is pleasant to taste and smell, and a few applications entirely remove the pain. It is not a narcotic, so that it may be filled and rendered as useful as when the pain proceeds from the tooth, or from any other part of the body, or from any other cause. It is not a narcotic, so that it may be filled and rendered as useful as when the pain proceeds from the tooth, or from any other part of the body, or from any other cause. It is not a narcotic, so that it may be filled and rendered as useful as when the pain proceeds from the tooth, or from any other part of the body, or from any other cause.

A Novelty in the Art World!

Photography upon Porcelain.

Secured by letters patent in the United States, England, France, and Belgium.

The American Photographic Porcelain Company.

781 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Having secured their novel and ingenious invention by American and European patents, are fully prepared to execute orders for the production of Miniature Likenesses of Persons on China presenting all the attractive and advantageous features of ordinary photographs, the brilliancy and delicacy of which are not to be compared with any other process. The plates are of any size and any degree of regularity,—portraits can be reproduced with facilities accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelain ware of any description, and simultaneously used as articles of luxury or of household utility, such as

Urn Vases, Breakfast Cups, Toilet Articles, &c.

Thereby securing faithful portraits and furnishing a unique and exquisite style of ornamentation of art.

In order to furnish facilities for the gratification of the popular taste, and to meet the wants of those patrons of the Fine Arts desirous of having their portraits on Porcelain, the Company have imported from Europe a collection of superior porcelain articles, which they sell at prices.

As the patented process of the Company enables the reproduction of Photographs, not only on the most durable cases of the yellow, green, and blue, but also on the most delicate and translucent porcelain, and the facility of regularity,—portraits can be reproduced with facilities accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelain ware of any description, and simultaneously used as articles of luxury or of household utility, such as

Urn Vases, Breakfast Cups, Toilet Articles, &c.

Thereby securing faithful portraits and furnishing a unique and exquisite style of ornamentation of art.

In order to furnish facilities for the gratification of the popular taste, and to meet the wants of those patrons of the Fine Arts desirous of having their portraits on Porcelain, the Company have imported from Europe a collection of superior porcelain articles, which they sell at prices.

As the patented process of the Company enables the reproduction of Photographs, not only on the most durable cases of the yellow, green, and blue, but also on the most delicate and translucent porcelain, and the facility of regularity,—portraits can be reproduced with facilities accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelain ware of any description, and simultaneously used as articles of luxury or of household utility, such as

Urn Vases, Breakfast Cups, Toilet Articles, &c.

Thereby securing faithful portraits and furnishing a unique and exquisite style of ornamentation of art.

In order to furnish facilities for the gratification of the popular taste, and to meet the wants of those patrons of the Fine Arts desirous of having their portraits on Porcelain, the Company have imported from Europe a collection of superior porcelain articles, which they sell at prices.

As the patented process of the Company enables the reproduction of Photographs, not only on the most durable cases of the yellow, green, and blue, but also on the most delicate and translucent porcelain, and the facility of regularity,—portraits can be reproduced with facilities accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelain ware of any description, and simultaneously used as articles of luxury or of household utility, such as

Urn Vases, Breakfast Cups, Toilet Articles, &c.

Thereby securing faithful portraits and furnishing a unique and exquisite style of ornamentation of art.

In order to furnish facilities for the gratification of the popular taste, and to meet the wants of those patrons of the Fine Arts desirous of having their portraits on Porcelain, the Company have imported from Europe a collection of superior porcelain articles, which they sell at prices.

As the patented process of the Company enables the reproduction of Photographs, not only on the most durable cases of the yellow, green, and blue, but also on the most delicate and translucent porcelain, and the facility of regularity,—portraits can be reproduced with facilities accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelain ware of any description, and simultaneously used as articles of luxury or of household utility, such as

Urn Vases, Breakfast Cups, Toilet Articles, &c.

Thereby securing faithful portraits and furnishing a unique and exquisite style of ornamentation of art.

In order to furnish facilities for the gratification of the popular taste, and to meet the wants of those patrons of the Fine Arts desirous of having their portraits on Porcelain, the Company have imported from Europe a collection of superior porcelain articles, which they sell at prices.

As the patented process of the Company enables the reproduction of Photographs, not only on the most durable cases of the yellow, green, and blue, but also on the most delicate and translucent porcelain, and the facility of regularity,—portraits can be reproduced with facilities accuracy, and delicacy of delineation, upon Porcelain ware of any description, and simultaneously used as articles of