

## THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Is published on the 15th of every month, at the London East Printing and Publishing House, London East, Ont., by Messrs. Lawson & Jones.

In order to double the circulation of the FAMILY CIRCLE we want all friends of literature to work for us, and if any of the young folks want to make pocket money we will let them retain a large cash commission. We will send free to anyone dropping us a postal card, our 1892-3 circular showing how to make money. No prizes. All who work for us get paid in proportion as they work.

### PERIODICALS, ETC.

*The Canadian Band of Hope* for October completes the third volume of this spicy children's paper. Mr. Maddocks, its energetic editor and publisher, spares no pains to carry out the objects of this paper, and the new volume will be even more attractive than any previous one. At 25cts a year. Parents and Sunday school teachers should place this excellent paper in the hands of all the "children of the happy homes of Canada."

*The Crusader*, an excellent and progressing temperance paper, published by S. Ranton, London, Ont., we are glad to learn is to be issued weekly. The public should appreciate the endeavors of Mr. Ranton in the temperance cause, and make this new venture a success.

Part second of *The Living Laborer*, a work which is to be completed in four distinct parts, has been received from Mr. D. Oliphant. It consists of a series of letters on religious sect, and various questions of morality, interestingly brought out among truthful narratives of current events. Price 40cts.

We welcome to our exchange list the *Detroit Commercial Advertiser*. This fine family journal established over twenty-one years ago, is a weekly visitor to many Canadian families, and those who may yet be unacquainted with its merits are advised to send a postal card to the publisher, for a sample copy. The *Commercial Advertiser* appears to be one of those few weeklies, which having once been subscribed for cannot be dispensed with, and the fact that it has more long-time subscribers than any journal in the United States is, considering the merits of the paper, readily understood. Agents, and subscribers also, will find certain inducements offered by the publisher, of which they can learn by addressing W. H. Burk, 44 Larned street west, Detroit, Mich.

### CIRCLE CHAT.

The manner of spending the long winter evenings, which are approaching, is a subject which concerns every individual person. To those who spend their leisure hours sipping the sweets of literature it seems there is no pleasure to those who do not read. Those who experience a pleasure alone can appreciate it, and only those who have learned this lesson can know that the best result and highest benefit of education is the acquisition of a taste for reading. That there is a great continual increase in the demand for books is evidence that this fact is becoming more truly felt and if, as eminent reviewers assert, the tendency is towards scientific works, the more assured may we feel that people are realizing the importance to their individual selves of the truths that the ablest thinkers have been prying into from the beginning of time.

Each of Garibaldi's children is to get two thousand dollars a year for life from the Italian Government. Such is the way in which those who bring about reforms are regarded when the whole conservative public mind has fairly realized the value of their work. The grandfather of the present King of Italy in 1834 condemned Garibaldi himself to be shot

### RESPONSES TO READERS.

**L.H.**—A good mode of ventilation for the room you describe would be to cut a board five or six inches wide, the same length as the width of the window; raise the window and place the board in to fill the space under it completely. This lets no draft in and leaves room for ventilation between the upper and lower sash.

**AGENT.**—If you wish to canvass for the FAMILY CIRCLE all the time you will find it greatly to your advantage to select towns or cities to canvass in as the houses are close together which enables some of our canvassers to take fifteen or twenty names in a day which they would have hard work to do in the country.

**A YOUNG SUBSCRIBER.**—1. A young gentleman meeting a young lady or ladies at night and wishing to accompany them home should satisfy himself that his company is acceptable. If he is not well acquainted or on friendly terms, or in some way shown that his company is welcome he should ask; but generally it is not hard to know their pleasure without. If your company is evidently not wished for, the remembrance of a fictitious engagement will cover embarrassment in parting from them. 2. In seeing two young ladies home who live in opposite directions judgment should be used to find out their pleasure. If they are undecided as to which way to go a proposition that they go with either one of the ladies first would not be improper.

**A READER.**—Familiarity is not generally unbecoming; an easy, familiar manner which may gain friends should be cultivated. Forwardness though very objectionable is no worse than formal visits upon ceremonious invitations. Careless and easy ingress and egress at all reasonable hours secures acquaintances to one's interest, and this can only be acquired by respectful familiarity entered into without forfeiting one's dignity.

**B. M.**—There would be no good and probably harm come of your interfering in the manner you state. If you feel a deep interest in the young lady and wish the person you speak of to stop keeping company with her on account of his character, and suspected wrong, interview him, and we can see no harm in your using other force than that of words, so long as you do it in an open and manly manner.

**MARRIAGEABLE.**—1. We agree with you that though most men marry few live happily, but we cannot think that people would be happier unmarried. That people live unhappily in married life proves only that too little attention is paid to the prevention of quarrels. 2. This question would take a volume to answer for each married couple; as circumstances differ so different preventions are requisite and each husband should as well as each wife—seeing the amount of misery such disputes cause—keep conjugal affection continually alive. To advise you briefly we would say cultivate a sincere regard for your wife's accomplishments independent of passionate love; do not permit yourself to think cheaply of your wife; do not let her imagine it is a penance to stay at home, or that you prefer any company whatever to hers; do not think to frighten her into subjection, and if obliged to complain do it dispassionately, and willingly receive the first acknowledgement as a sufficient atonement. 3. When you can so easily make your circumstances bend to your marriage do not make your marriage bend to still more favorable circumstances.

**NEMO.**—Make up your mind firmly what to do. Either decide to marry the young lady or to give her a chance to get married. If you do not love her the latter would be the more honorable. But hurt her feelings as little as possible. Do not suddenly assert your position toward her, but act naturally that she may detect your feelings gradually. Accompany her to parties and have her, if possible, receive the attention of other gentlemen, though do not appear over anxious to have her go with others nor praise too lavishly anyone you wish her to admire.

**W. D.**—When two gentlemen are passing a lady, with whom one is acquainted, both should raise their hat.

**R. S.**—"Gems of Fancy Cookery" will be sent post paid to any address on receipt of fifteen cents. Address Lawson & Jones, Publishers, London East, Ont.