

I'm not generally so careless as this. I'm just as sorry as I can be."

The lady did not choose to say another word.

More people began to have accidents. A little girl lost two of her pennies, which were to pay for her ride, down in that wretched hole in the floor where pennies and car tickets are so fond of falling. She looked for them hopelessly for a minute, and then began to rub her eyes.

Ben didn't see the falling cents; he was busy trying to tie with one hand a paper of sugar into a more secure package; but he looked up in time to see the tears in her eyes, and enquire into it. Then he had a hard time shifting baskets and bundles from one arm to the other, and finding his way to his pocketbook, from which he drew out two bright pennies.

"Here," he said, "pennies are nice things; I'd like to have a billion of them; but I never think they are worth crying for, especially after they have slipped down a hole. There are more to be found that will take their places."

And the little girl's tears didn't fall. A gentleman with a file of bills sticking out of one pocket and a bank-book out of the other, who had occupied a seat near Ben all the way, now leaned forward and touched his arm.

"Young man, what is your name and business?"

"My name is Benjamin S. Martyn, sir, and I am Mr. T. G. Lewis' errand boy at the country store."

"Do you like the work?"

"No, sir; not so well as some things I can think of, but a great deal better than I like doing nothing this cold winter."

"What do you want to do?"

"I want to be a clerk in a store, not a boy to do things when there is something to be done, but a boy who has regular work and regular hours."

"Then you are not regularly employed?"

"No, sir; only when they happen to have something for me to do, and don't happen to send anybody else who happens to be going that way."

"Have you any spare time in the city this morning?"

"Yes, sir; I have just one errand to do, and then I must wait for the next car up."

"Well, sir; you may call at that address and I will have a little further talk with you about some important business."

And the great merchant handed him the business card of the largest firm in the city. And as he left the car and walked down town with his nephew, he said:

"I've found the boy at last that I have been hunting after for two years. I have discovered after this morning's ride that he is quick-motivated, kind-hearted, respectful, good-natured, patient, thoughtful, and can keep his temper under great provocation; and, in my opinion, a boy that can do that is apt to be conscientious and trustworthy."

But even to this day it is a marvel to Ben. Martyn and to the boys who envy his "streak of luck" how he came to be a favorite clerk in a store where they pay higher wages, and are more careful about references and all that sort of thing, than any other store in the great city; but the senior partner and you and I know; only, you mustn't tell Ben—Selected.

HEALTH IN THE HOME.

By a Trained Nurse

More About Babies.

Let the child sleep in its own crib. It can be taken out and held in the arms to be fed, until it can take the bottle itself, and should be watched while taking it in any case, but the mother should not have it to sleep with her.

An excellent thing for chafing, in addition to cleanliness, is cocoa butter, which is obtained at a drug store, with plenty of powder. Children should be changed at night, even when they are not roused for food, and it can be done quite easily without waking them.

When the baby cries, attend to it at once. Do not let it grow to understand that it must "yell" before it can get relief from whatever is making it uncomfortable. It is not necessary to walk with it, and it is bad for the baby to be joggled, tossed in the air and so on. It makes them nervous. It is all right and good for the child to be talked to and played with, but this performance should not be boisterous or continuous. He should learn also to lie still and be quiet. Never rouse a sleeping child to exhibit it to a friend, nor should visitors be allowed to handle him. Anyone who is offended at not being allowed to do things that are not good for a baby is very foolish indeed.

Babies always kick the bedclothes off, if they can, while they lie in bed awake, and it is good for them to kick, but their feet must be kept warm also. A very convenient and serviceable garment, therefore, is a flannel slip, made very long and with a running string at the bottom. This is drawn up tight so that the child's feet are in a large flannel bag, keeping them warm and leaving room for exercise. A hot-water bag placed just out of reach of the feet is good in addition.

The baby's pillow should be small and flat, and reach under the shoulders a little, and not be placed under the head in such a way as to raise it at an angle.

Make diapers large and long, so that they are square when folded once (straight) and of four thicknesses when folded three corners

wise. A cloth folded oblong inside this will make it very much easier to keep the child clean, not by lessening the washing, but the labor expended in doing it. The diaper should be pinned across the abdomen and around the legs. If the child walks, it should be pinned at the back to a waist, and the stockings pinned to the diaper at the knees. In this way a complete pair of little pants is made, affording warmth, and adequate for purposes of cleanliness. Soiled diapers should be placed in a foot bath in cold water, cleaned off with a whisk broom, kept for the purpose, and then put to soak in cold water or suds until it is convenient to wash them. This should be done with a mild soap, and they should be very thoroughly rinsed. Wet diapers should not be dried and put on again, without being at least well rinsed in clean water.

It is an old-fashioned idea, and a good one, to make children wear laced shoes cut the same on both sides, and to change the feet about daily. It prevents the ugly deformity of the great-toe joint, which is so common amongst grown-up people, and thus also prevents bunions, which are nothing more or less than the enlargement of the lubricating sack of that joint. People owe so much to the care they receive in childhood.

Children should be compelled to eat cleanly and daintily at table. If they are taught rightly from the beginning, there is no great difficulty, and bad habits in this respect have a real and far-reaching influence on the child's character, whose effects are hard to shake off afterwards. In taking its food, the child learns the first lessons in self-control and refinement. It is very important to teach habits of rigid cleanliness in all personal matters, not harshly, however. The mother must never allow herself to fail in any matter pertaining to the child, for he will surely develop along the line of her own habits with regard to him.

Wetting the bed is a habit that the child is not often to be blamed for. There is usually some weakness requiring the attention of the physician. Never scold a child for this

Tobacco Habit.

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

Liquor Habit.

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure certain.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

When Writing Please Mention this Paper

Ever notice how you set good people to thinking on the other side when you, as an interested party, begin to say mean things about someone else?

"Ma," said the little boy, rushing in the kitchen, "Mrs. Prune next door wants to borrow your flatirons. Says she wants to throw them at a cat."

"The nerve of it," replied his mother. "But that ain't the worst of it, ma."

"What else?"

"It is our cat that she wants to throw them at."

There is a Difference

in the nourishment derived from bread, which varies according to the flour from which it is made. **Five Roses Flour** contains more nutriment, is easier to use, and gives better results than ordinary brands.

Consequently it is more economical, and all thinking housekeepers should use it.

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO., LIMITED.

UNEEDA Cream Separator

THE QUEEN OF THE DAIRY



MADE IN CANADA BY CANADIANS

Write us to-day. We are offering the best Cream Separator proposition ever presented to the Canadian farmer.

The National Manufacturing Co.

Pembroke,

LIMITED

Ontario.