

THE LITTLE DOG UNDER THE WAGON.

"Come, wife, saddle up of Farmer Gray. Put on your things, the market day. And we'll be off to the north of town. There and back to the mill, down down Spot." No, we'll leave old Spot behind. But Spot he barked, and Spot he whined. And soon made up his dog-dish mind To follow under the wagon.

Away they went at a good round pace. And joy came into the farmer's face. "Poor Spot," said he, "I don't want to come. But I'm awfully glad he's left at home. He'll guard the farm, and guard the cot. And keep the cattle out of the lot." "I'm not so sure of that," thought Spot. The little dog under the wagon.

The farmer with his produce sold And got his pay in yellow gold. Then started homeward after dark. Home through the lonely forest. Hark! A robber springs from behind a tree. "Your money or else your life," says he. The moon was up, but he didn't see. The little dog under the wagon.

Spot never barked and Spot never whined. But quickly caught the thief behind. He dragged him down in the mud and dirt. And tore his coat and his shirt. Then he led him fast on the merry ground. The robber uttered not a sound. While his hands and feet the farmer bound. And tumbled him into the wagon.

So Spot, he saved the farmer's life, The farmer a money, the farmer's wife. And now the hero, grand and gay. A silver collar he wears to-day. Among his friends, amongst his foes. And every where his master goes. He follows on his honny toes. The little dog under the wagon.

—See Ottawa Province.

Table Manners.

The New York Institution has furnished its pupils with the following revised table rules,—such as every person should have a knowledge of,—and the pupils are required to study and practice them:

1. Sit up straight in your chair.
2. Put your feet on the floor in front of you, not on the rounds of the chair, nor twisted around the legs of the chair.
3. Never tip back in your chair.
4. When about to sit down or get up, do not push or pull your chair on the floor but lift it.
5. Never put your elbow on the table. Do not lean on the table with your arms. When one hand is not in use, put it on your lap.
6. Put your napkin on your lap.
7. Never put your knife in your mouth.
8. Never help yourself with your own knife, fork, or spoon, or (except when getting bread) with your own hand.
9. Never reach in front of another person, but ask him to pass anything you may wish,—always saying "please."
10. Do not pound on the table.
11. Never tip your soup plate.
12. Never pour tea or coffee into the saucer.
13. Do not keep your teaspoon in your cup. When it is not in use, put it into your saucer.
14. Never put your knife and fork on the table.
15. When you pass your plate, leave your knife and fork on the plate, and always put your knife and fork, parallel and close together.
16. As soon as you shall have finished eating, put your knife and fork on your plate, parallel and close together and leave them so.
17. Never pick your teeth at the table.
18. Be as quiet as you can.
19. Be as neat as you can.
20. Try to have your table manners better than those of any class.
21. Always spell when at the table, do not make signs.

A True Gentleman.

"I beg your pardon." And with a smile and a touch of his hat, Harry Edmund handed to an old man, against whom he had accidentally stumbled, the cane which he had knocked from his hand. "I hope I did not hurt you? We were playing too roughly."

"Not a bit," said the old man. "Boys will be boys, and it's the best they should be. You did not harm me."

"I'm glad to hear it." And lifting his hat again Harry turned to join the playmates with whom he had been frolicking at the time of the accident.

"What did you raise your hat to that old fellow for?" asked his companion, Charley Gray. "He is only old Giles, the hawker."

"That makes no difference," said Harry. "The question is not whether he is a gentleman, but whether I am one; and no true gentleman will be less polite to a man because he wears a shabby coat or hawks vegetables through the street; instead of sitting in a counting house."

Which was right?—Ez.

A Benevolent Cat.

Several years ago a neighbor of ours, who was a district visitor, told us that a poor woman who was dying, was greatly distressed about her favorite cat, fearing it might fall into bad hands. The lady having a dog who was unfriendly to cats, could not adopt it herself, so she asked us if we would take it. The poor woman died soon afterward, and one very wet, stormy, dark December evening, a lad arrived, carrying the cat under his jacket, having conveyed it through the streets of the city about three miles.

Tom was made welcome and we kept him for ten years. His previous owners had had him two years, but were leaving him in the streets to get rid of him for having killed a pigeon. Here the lad picked him up and took him to his mother.

The lesson Tom had learned by being thus a castaway had had a most salutary effect upon him, as his subsequent conduct was all that could be desired in a cat.

One day we had given Tom his dinner, but there being some scraps left, they were put in a plate and placed in the garden for him to amuse himself with during the afternoon. He did not eat them, and soon a wretched, half starved black cat found them and began to demolish them. In wishing to encourage the stray cats of the neighborhood, the cat was driven out of the garden over the wall.

Tom was heard mewing in the garden, so a lady went to the window to ascertain the cause, and saw him walking up the garden path, mowing as he went.

When he reached the spot where the strange cat had disappeared over the wall, he sat down and continued mewing. After a minute or two the black cat's head re-appeared over the wall, and after a little mutual conversation he jumped down, and the two cats walked back to the plate side by side, and while the black cat devoured the food, Tom sat by, but did not touch a morsel. —London Annual World.

Women Colonels in the Prussian Army.

Five women, all dames of high degree, have been appointed to the command of crack regiments in the Prussian army by the present young warrior emperor. This is, like most of his acts, an entirely new departure, but whether it is a shrewd device or simply one of his peculiar freaks it is well calculated to achieve his dearest ambition, the exaltation and popularizing of the army above everything else. Previous to his accession there were only two women colonels in the Prussian army, and none had been appointed for nearly a score of years.

The senior woman colonel is the Empress Frederick, who was placed in command of a regiment of hussars at the coronation of Emperor William I, Oct. 18, 1861. Princess Frederick Charles, widow of the famous "Red Prince," ranks second in point of time. She received her colonelcy in 1871. Queen Victoria was made colonel of a Prussian regiment of dragoons in 1889.

The two first named have often ridden at the head of their regiments, dressed in their full regimentals, and one of the Empress Frederick's most dashing pictures shows her thus attired and at the head. —New York Sun.

John Blackstone sold the site of the city of Boston for \$150 in 1635.

Queen Victoria now rules a population of 367,000,000—a greater number of people than ever acknowledged the sovereignty of any other person in either ancient or modern times.

Uneducated Deaf Children.

WOULD BE GLAD TO HAVE EVERY person who receives this paper send me the names and post-office addresses of the parents of deaf children not attending school, who are known to them, so that I may forward them particulars concerning this institution and inform them where and by what means their children can be instructed and furnished with an education.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

Institution for the Blind.

THE PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE Education and Instruction of blind children is located at Brantford, Ontario. For particulars address

A. H. BYMOND, Principal.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Classes:—

SCHOOL HOURS From 9 A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 P. M.
DRAWING CLASS from 1.30 to 3 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.
GIRLS' Fancy Work Class on Monday and Wednesday afternoons of each week from 4.30 to 5.
SINGING CLASS for Junior Teachers on the afternoons of Monday and Wednesday of each week from 3.10 to 4.
EXERCISES from 7 to 8 P. M. for senior pupils and from 7 to 8 for junior pupils.

Articulation Classes:—

From 9 A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 3 P. M.

Religious Exercises:—

EVERY SUNDAY Primary pupils at 9 A. M.; senior pupils at 11 A. M. General Lecture at 2 P. M. Immediately after which the Bible Class will assemble.
Each Sunday the pupils are to assemble in the Chapel at 8.45 A. M. and the Teacher-in-charge for the week will open by prayer and afterwards dismiss them so that they may reach their respective school rooms not later than 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 7 o'clock the pupils will again assemble and after prayer will be dismissed in a quiet and orderly manner.
REGULAR VISITING CLERGYMEN: Rev. Canon Burke, Right Rev. Monsignor Farrell, V. G. Rev. J. L. George, (Presbyterian); Rev. E. N. Baker, (Methodist); Rev. R. Marshall, (Baptist); Rev. M. W. Maclean, (Presbyterian); Rev. Father O'Brien.

1.—Clergy men of all denominations are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

Industrial Departments:—

PRINTING OFFICE, SHOE AND CARPENTER SHOPS from 7.30 to 8.30 A. M. and from 3.30 to 5.30 P. M. for pupils who attend school; for those who do not from 7.30 A. M. to 12 noon, and from 1.30 to 5.30 P. M. on each working day except Saturday, when the office and shops will be closed at noon.

THE SEWING CLASS HOURS are from 9 A. M. to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 1.30 to 3 P. M. for those who do not attend school, and from 3.30 to 5 P. M. for those who do. No sewing on Saturday afternoons.

1.—The Printing Office, Shops and Sewing Room to be left each day when work ceases in a clean and tidy condition.

1.—Pupils are not to be excused from the various classes or industrial departments except on account of sickness, without permission of the Superintendent.

1.—Teachers, Officers and others are not to allow matters foreign to the work in hand to interfere with the performance of their several duties.

Visitors:—

Persons who are interested, desirous of visiting the Institution, will be made welcome on any school day. No visitors are allowed on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays except to the regular chapel exercises at 2.30 on Sunday afternoons. The last time for visitors on ordinary school days is as soon after 1.30 in the afternoon as possible, as the classes are dismissed at 3.30 o'clock.

Admission of Children:—

When pupils are admitted and parents come with them to the Institution, they are kindly advised not to linger and prolong leaving-taking with their children. It only makes discomfort for all concerned, particularly for the parent. The child will be tenderly cared for, and if left in our charge without delay will be quite happy with the others in a few days, in some cases in a few hours.

Visitation:—

It is not beneficial to the pupils for friends to visit them frequently. If parents must come, however, they will be made welcome to the class-rooms and allowed every opportunity of seeing the general work of the school. We cannot furnish lodging or meals, or entertain guests at the Institution. Good accommodation may be had in the city at the Hoffman House, Queen's, Anglo-American and Dominion Hotels at moderate rates.

Clothing and Management:—

Parents will be good enough to give all directions concerning clothing and management of their children to the Superintendent. No correspondence will be allowed between parents and employees under any circumstances without special permission upon each occasion.

Sickness and Correspondence:—

In case of the sickness of pupils letters or telegrams will be sent daily to parents or guardians. IN THE ABSENCE OF LETTERS FROM PARENTS OR GUARDIANS, THE SUPERINTENDENT WILL WRITE TO THEM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

All pupils who are capable of doing so, will be required to write home every three weeks; letters will be written by the teachers for the little ones who cannot write, stating, as nearly as possible, their wishes.

1.—No medical preparations that have been used at home, or prescribed by family physicians will be allowed to be taken by pupils except with the consent and direction of the Physician of the Institution.

Parents and friends of deaf children are warned against Quack Doctors who advertise in newspapers and appliances for the cure of deafness. 10,000 cases out of 100,000 they are found to return. Consult well known medical practitioners in case of adventurous deafness and be ruled by their counsel and advice.

R. MATHISON, Superintendent.

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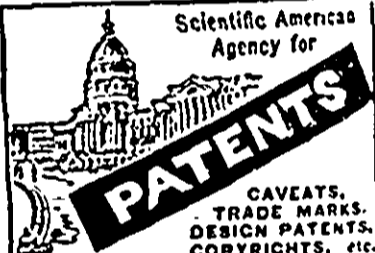
The Los Angeles Association of the Deaf.

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY at 11 o'clock in the St. Paul's Church, Los Angeles, California. Religious services in the sign language and intellectual improvement. Visiting and asking the deaf. Giving information and a list of deaf friends. Secretary—Thomas Wald. Stationer—Thomas Wald. Station 1111 of St. Thomas Wald is Station 1111 Cal., to whom all communications addressed.

TORONTO DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Building at corner Queen and Bay Street, Toronto. Religious services in the sign language and intellectual improvement. Visiting and asking the deaf. Giving information and a list of deaf friends. Secretary—Thomas Wald. Stationer—Thomas Wald. Station 1111 of St. Thomas Wald is Station 1111 Cal., to whom all communications addressed.

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