The Poet's Corner.

A House Without Children.

"To let, part of a house, where there are no children, to a neat family without children. Apply at ——— Street."—Advertisement.

A house without children, did you ever observe it?
Is a desolate mansion overshadowed by gloom;
Its lone, silent chambers re-echo your footsteps,
And shadowy spectres flit oft through your room.

There dyspepsia is rampant, the blues they assail you,
And troubles crowd thickly of like kith and kin;
There the chaise of the doctor is oft seen standing,
And crape on the knocker tell of sorrow within.

A house without children! pray don't advertise it;
Keep the street and the number a secret, my friend;
Let the clock tick in silence the few fleeting moments
You have yet in your lonely apartments to spend.

I wonder if any one knows of a dwelling
Where the neighbors would like to hear voices of glee?
I could bring them, I'm sure, in our Mabel and Annie,
Delightful companions, if they'll notify me.

For the sun breaks upon them the first in the morn,
And the birds they love dearly to come day by day
And pick up the crumbs which their little hands scatter,
When, bounding with life they run out to play.

Does anyone know of any such dwelling?
It needs must be small, for our means are not large,
Where the landlord, God bless him! for the sake of the children,
Will throw in the rent at a nominal charge.

A HUSBAND AND FATHER.

There was a time when I looked upon the author of "Helen's Babies" as a confound—no, a consummate falsifier. My wife says that nothing but the purest and most refined language should be used in the presence of children, and that they are never too young to be impressed by the sounds around them; consequently all—well, I'll call them forcible—expressions have been avoided since the advent of Alphonse, our eldest boy; and since the arrival of Delmont the most subdued and pathetic looking man that walks the streets of G—— answers to the name of "Pa," not only at our house, but on the street, from back yards and alleys, from anywhere and everywhere. Now, as I was saying, instead of looking upon the author as a man who manufactured all of those yarns, I'm prepared to say the half was never told, or else these youngsters were too saint-like to live to man's estate.

Why, only last week, from the hinder end of a street car, I heard shouts of "Papa! papa!" and caught a glimpse of some little ragamuffins who looked like, I couldn't tell exactly whom, but I grinned with delight when I thought they are some other fellow's boys getting a free ride, and he, poor fellow, will soon be chasing around after police officers, and their whole neighborhood will be in an uproar till the "little dears" are found.

As the car passed me rather rapidly, I did not give them a second glance, but soon found myself at the bank where I have the honour of being cashier. An hour later, when deep in conversation with the president and several of the directors, with a "Beg pardon for the interruption, but you are wanted immediately," I saw a big, brawny policeman before me, who said, "John Smith?"

My brain reeled, my knees shook, and in the second that intervened before the entire system collapsed, like a drowning man I reviewed my whole past life. Had I, in a moment of aberration of mind or somnambulism, robbed the bank? Concluding that I had, I was just off, when "I'll find pa myself, Del," and "Shut up, Alph," shouted in the next room, acted as a tonic, and once more blood flowed through my veins, and my heart attended to its legitimate business.

The door opened, and the smiles of the company did not add to my complacency as I looked upon the boys, who, after washing their faces in molasses, had covered the lower part with pine needles (my wife intended to use them for stuffing a "head rest"), and made "whiskers just like papa's," they said, and after accidently killing one of the bantams I bought the day before, they had pulled out the feathers and ornamented their heads.

When the policemen "took them in" they told him they "were going to the bank to see papa," and he, like a wise man—at least he thought himself one—"concluded to accompany them and save the distress of the family if their loss became known."

I gave the man five dollars and told him I would double it if he would take them to their mother immediately. That little job off my hands I went back to business, to be slightly annoyed, however, by the ecstatic expression that had overspread the face of Brown, the teller, who, I'm sure, has never quite forgiven me for winning Julia.

The more I thought the more wrathy I grew, and I decided that both boys should be flogged—severely flogged—notwithstanding I had very acute recollections of my own childhood, and had thought it possible to greatly improve upon Solomon's and my father's method. We had tried love through thick and thin, though when they were trying to pick out little Katherine's eyes my wife did shake them, and when Alph tipped over the stepladder to get Del off she rang without friction, saves John from fretting over a ripped glove or a missing shirt-button, prevents Louise from tripping on a loose tuck, and lightens a mother's burdens, is a beautiful talent for any girl to have.

And then, girls, in our giving to the Lord, shall we give of what costs us nothing, or shall it be sweet to us to make an offering to the Lord of that into which our own thought and service have gone? What is there that you and I can do for Jesus!

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New York. 1y

Fashion's Fancies.

Swiss belts of jet are to be much worn with white summer gowns.

Old blue and Charles X pink are charmingly combined in the new gingham.

Little rough straw hats are being imported from France to wear at the seashore, trimmed with Madras handkerchiefs tied in a number of upright loops Thes are called la Creole.

Brown and white wool dresses will be worn this season, The skirt is white, braided with brown. The full drapery is brown, as it is the basque, which has a white waistcoat braided with brown. A white hat trimmed with a number of brown sparrows completes the toilet.

For wear with the pretty printed cotton dresses in the country are large sun umbrellas of printed cotton, with pastorals and landscapes upon them. They are pretty and deliciously quaint. The handles are of light colored wood with big crooks or hoops at the end.

A pretty summer gown is in forget-me-not blue lawn, with tiny red dots. It has a shoulder-cape, with long ends of blue velvet of a darker shade. The hat is a rough white straw, the turned-up brim being lined with China crape. It has a big bunch of forget me-nots and grasses high up in front.

A singularly charming dress was worn lately by one of the young English princesses, and suited to a slim girlish figure. The skirt was of thick white moire antique, without trimming, and laid in heavy double folds in the back. The bodice was half high, and the fichu of delicate lace was held in place by a cluster of yellow roses. A long sash of white crepe de Chine was knotted about the waist, and the ends were embroidered with buttercups.

A very striking tennis dress has a skirt of striped blue and white cloth, over which was a drapery of ecru netting. The loose waist had full sleeves, which were gathered into deep cuffs, and these, as well as the wide, square collar, were embroidered with tennis insignia. On the edges of the skirt drapery, at the ends of the sashes, and on the hat, for trimming, were woollen pompoms, the color of the tennis balls.

The English yachting gowns are of white or blue serge. A blue one has the jacket revers braided with gold, a gilt-braided girdle and a border of braid on the foot of the skirt. The white blouse-waist is buttoned with gilt buttons at the top, and has surplice drapery crossing on the bust. The blue cap is embroidered in gold, and the dark blue stockings have little yellow anchors worked on them in yellow silk.

A pretty morning gown has the loose front of point d'esprit laid in tiny plaits from the neck. The gown is of cream-colored "sunshiny"—a very good quality of India silk—figured with little red flowers. It has a double Watteau plait, and has several loose plaits at the outer edge where it falls open over the lace; it is tied at the throat and waist with white and scarlet ribbons, and bows of them are upon the loose, half-open sleeves.

Another more fanciful yachting gown has an English pink Eton jacket, short and square cornered, opening over a white serge waistcoat made long, sharp-pointed with small side-pockets, and ornamented down the front with silver braid in straight rows, alternating with rows of rings. Small silver buttons in ball shape fasten the white waist, and two or three of these buttons are on the high white collar. The white cap is trimmed with bows of ribbon of the same shade as the coat.

Black cloth habits are the favorites for Park equestriennes, and next these dark blue and invisible green are most popular. Of late, on warm mornings, several gray and dust-colored habits have been seen and more are in preparation. The English habit is still the most popular, with its postillion bodice, short, scant skirt and trousers. For warm weather the habits are open at the throat, with the rolled notched collar, showing a chemisette and a white pique tie knotted in sailor fashion.

"He Never Smiled Again?"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and" be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

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Potato-Beetles and Their Parasites.

I detest the whole bug business and shall hail with delight that day when farmers in each neighborhood can employ, at a fair compensation, a professional "bug dispatcher," provided with suitable outfit for the speedy and economical application of arsenical poisons to vegetables and fruits. The potato beetles are not so numerous this season as last, but I do not know whether we are indebted for this blessed decrease more to the hot, dry weather of last fall or the influence of parasite insects. On the other hand I observed several members of the ladybird family, especially the "spotted," the "nine-spotted" and the convergent" ladybird, in larger numbers than ever before and very active in sucking potato beetle eggs. On some of my potatoes they have done such effective work that hardly a perfect cluster of eggs can be found on them. I also notice signs of great slaughter; of many larvæ there is nothing except a "grease spot" left; but I have not seen at work the friendly agent which so effectively slays our enemy. Presumably, however, it is either the larva of some of the ladybirds or a member of the soldier-bug family. Should these parasite and cannibal insect foes of the potato beetle increase still more we might rely on their enormous appetites alone to keep the Colorado intruder at bay. Meanwhile we must continue to use the means at hand.

When the plants, in early spring, begin to break ground and the old hard-shells pounce upon them in numbers, the "sifter"—a simple tin can with perforated bottom and a suitable handle—is charged with the paris-green mixture (one part of pure green to about fifty of plaster, air slaked lime or flour, thoroughly mixed), and each young plant is given a single "dash," which generally suffices protect the tender vegetation. Soon, however, the first crop of larvæ appears and these, when first hatched, congregate for a few days in the very heart of the stalks, where the foilage is tenderest. This period (about May 20 to June 1 in New Jersey) must be watched, and another "dash" of the mixture applied at once to the heart or centre of every stalk. If this is neglected even for a few days, or until the larvæ have spread over the vine, every part of the foilage will have to be coated with the poisonous dust, in order to produce the same effect, with the disadvantage of loss of foliage of the heart of the stalks—a most important part.

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A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

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No Doubt She Fainted.

A handsome, young and wealthy married woman was visiting at a Newport lady's residence, where was also visiting an elderly married woman who endeavored to put on an elephant load of style.

"Indeed, I must go home," said the young visitor, "I must get supper this evening."

"And can you cook?" surprisingly asked the old 'un.

"Oh, yes; my mother taught us all how to cook."

"Why, you don't tell me! Do you believe it, I never cooked a meal's victuals in my life."

Just then the old servant woman came into the room from the kitchen, and seeing the elderly married woman, ran to her, grasped her by the hand and cried out:

"Well, I declare to gracious! Molly, is this you? Faith and I haven't laid me eyes on ye since me and you used to work at the hotel in Chicago! An' I hear it's married ye are! Arrah an' ye used to be the best cook in the country. Have ye any children?"

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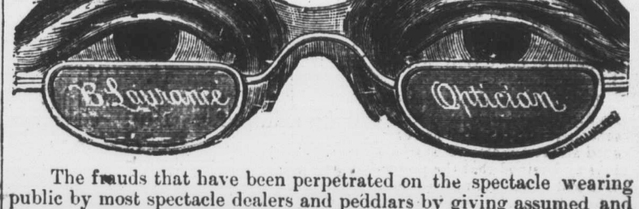

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