

YOUTHS' O.P. RIMENT.

IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY.

A woman under an imported hat hurriedly entered the telegraph office and announced, with unmistakable evidences of mental perturbation, that she wished to send a message right away. She was accompanied by another woman, who wore a feather boa and was scarcely less excited.

The woman under the imported hat rushed frantically to the desk.

"Got to keep it within ten words," suggested the other woman.

"What for?"

"I don't know, but I've heard my husband say so lots of times."

"Oh, well—"

The woman under the hat fell to writing furiously.

"I can say what I want to in five or six words."

Presently she paused.

"There," she sighed, with a look of relief, "that's off my mind. Listen."

She read the telegram:

"Dear Frank: You know baby's tooth that we've been expecting would come through. Well, it hasn't come, but I found another one starting. Ain't that lovely?" BESSIE

"Ain't there more than ten words?" asked the other woman, anxiously.

"What? Eh? True's I live. That's too bad. It tells just what I want to say. Let's see—what can we leave out?"

"Dear Frank," suggested the other woman.

"What? How'd he know it was meant for him? The idea!"

"Well, just tell about the new tooth, and—"

"Not mention the tooth we've been expecting? Well, I—"

The woman under the hat recoiled in horror.

"—never. That's just what Frank wants to hear about."

"Then why not leave out all about the new tooth?"

"The other woman clearly thought she had hit upon a happy expedient. She smiled radiantly.

"Bah. You make—"

The other woman's smile vanished.

"—me tired. That's news, and I guess Frank wants to hear the news."

The other woman bit her lip in perplexity.

"I'll tell you," she suddenly exclaimed, with intense enthusiasm.

She seized the pen and wrote:

"Dear Frank: Weather's lovely and all well." BESSIE

"There."

The woman under the hat read the amended telegram.

"Just the thing," she cried, ecstatically. "Just beautiful. Tells the whole story."

They sent the message and were very happy indeed.—*Detroit Tribune.*

WHAT TO GIVE GRANDMA AND GRANDPA.

It is hard to select presents for those who have passed the "sunny" side of life, and who no longer take an active interest in the frivolities, the fads and its changes of fashion.

Grandma and Grandpa are dear old people, with hearts as young as the youngest and minds capable of enjoying everything. But one can scarcely expect Grandpa to begin wearing a new style watch in a new way, nor will Grandma want a set of the new-fangled hairpins.

"Such things are pretty on young people," say grandma and grandpa with a smile and a sigh. "But—the old way is best for us, after all."

What, then, can one select for the occupants of the armchair. What can one give them which will be just the thing needed for comfort and luxury?

To begin with, a clock is always an acceptable present. It need not be an expensive one, nor a showy one, as long as it has a big, plain face, and a pair of hands which point out the time a long way off. Do not get a loud ticker, and do try to find one which will run a week without winding.

Both Grandma and Grandpa like nice pocket handkerchiefs. Notice the kind which seems to be a favorite with Grandpa, and get him half a dozen just like them with his initial done in big letters upon one corner. Let Grandma's be of lace as delicate as you can afford.

Grandpa does not care for many ornaments, but he is fond of a nice necktie. Get him one or two, just like those he usually wears, and give them to him with a gold-letter pin standing for his last name, which can be used for a scarf pin if he fancies it.

Always humor Grandpa's tastes a little,

ALWAYS TRUE.



RHEUMATISM.—COL. DAVID WYLIE, Brockville, Ont., says: "I suffered intensely with rheumatism in my ankles. Could not stand; rubbed them with

ST. JACOBS OIL.

In the morning I walked without pain."

NEURALGIA.—MR. JAMES DONNER, 158 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., writes: "St. Jacobs Oil is the only remedy that relieved me of neuralgia, and it effectually cured me."

IT IS THE BEST.

because he probably knows to a nicety what pleases him, and it is kind and delicate to fall in with his wishes.

Grandpa probably has a cane, but has he a nice black silk umbrella? Has he a storm-coat? Does he own a pair of the new kind of high-cloth overshoes? Has he a pair of lined gloves for cold weather? Has he a cap which sets snugly on his head when the wind blows?

Notice the styles in these things, gently sound his tastes and buy accordingly.

A cup and saucer, an oatmeal set, a handsome goblet, a deep-blue beer-mug—no matter what may be Grandpa's principles,—a handsome plate for fruit, ornaments for his table, and nice warm foot rugs are very sure to be appreciated by him.

If he likes to smoke, notice the style of his favorite pipe and get another just like it. Get him a pound of his favorite tobacco. Give him a few bottles of wine if he is in the habit of taking a little "for the stomach's sake," and send along with the wine a fancy tin box containing the best fruit cake you can buy or make.

So much for Grandpa!

Grandma likes neck trimmings, if they be after her style. Observe and select the right things. Take a gold dollar and have your initials put on it. Have it made into a pin, and you may be sure Grandma will treasure it as long as she lives.

Give Grandma a few yards of fine broad lace for her caps, her neckerchiefs or her aprons. Buy material for a pretty house dress for her and let her have the pleasure of making it up into a gown.

If she has no chair of her own in the dining-room, give her one which shall be more comfortable, perhaps, than the dining chairs. Give her an individual set of pretty plates, cup and saucer and butter-dish for her own use. Notice if she has plenty of cushions and foot-stools in her room.

Give her three or four pots of Hyacinths not yet bloomed, or if she be a semi-invalid, a bird in a golden cage, or, mayhap, a jar of gold-fish would interest her.

Grandma loves pretty pictures. A sweet-faced child in a white frame. A group of graceful pets or an etching of something quaint and interesting—all these things please her.

There are little creature-comforts, too, of which Grandma is very fond. She could make use of a tiny gas stove for warming teas and broths. And a broth-cup, with a saucer which fits on top, is sure to be treasured. Warm, soft slippers, gay to behold, lambs' wool petticoats, snug woollen jackets and great downy robes for the bath are deemed very delightful for grandma, who should have every simple luxury.

Both Grandma and Grandpa have foibles. You probably know what they are. Watch for them, and then it will be easy to select your gift.

To-Day

Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in prosperity and eulged in merit by thousands of would-be competitors. It has a larger sale than any other medicine. Such success could not be won without positive merit.

Hood's PILLS cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

A couple of bosom friends take affectionate leave of each other at the railway station. B., shaking his departing friend once more by the hand, sobbing: And though everything else may vanish, fond memory still abides. A., deeply moved: "Ah, yes; and perhaps some day you will remember my having lent you that \$10 a couple of years ago."

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.



A Happy Orphan.

ST. JOHN'S ASYLUM, KENTON, KY., Oct. 9, 1890.

In our orphan asylum here there is a 15-year-old child that had been suffering for years from nervousness to such an extent that she oftentimes in the night got up, and with fear depicted on every feature and in a delirious condition, would seek protection among the older people from an imaginary pursuer and could only with great difficulty be again put to bed. Last year Father Koenig while on a visit here happened to observe the child and advised the use of Koenig's Nerve Tonic and kindly furnished us several bottles of it. The first bottle showed a marked improvement and after using the second bottle and up to the present time the child is a happy and contented being. All those suffering from nervousness should seek refuge in Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

REV. FATHER HILLEBRAND,

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Father Koenig, of Port Wayne, Ind., since 1840, and is now prepared under his direction by the

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Registered. A delightfully refreshing preparation for the hair. It should be used daily. Keeps the scalp healthy, prevents dandruff, promotes the growth; a perfect hair dressing for the family. 25 cts. per bottle. HENRY B. GRAY, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal.

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THREE COURSES: Preparatory, Commercial and Matriculation (London University)

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Prospectuses and further particulars on application to

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SHELL
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BOOTS,

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HAVE
WET FEET.

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These famous Pills purify the BLOOD and act most wonderfully yet soothingly, on the TOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY, and BOWELS, giving tone, energy and vigor to these great MAIN-SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never-failing remedy in all cases where the constitution, from whatever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious as to all ailments incidental to females of all ages, and as a GENERAL FAMILY MEDICINE are unsurpassed.

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Its Searching and Healing properties are known throughout the world for the cure of

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This is an infallible remedy. If actually rubbed on the neck and chest, a salt into the meat, it cures SORE THROAT, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even ASTHMA, or glandular swellings, abscesses, Piles, Fistulas,

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and every kind of SKIN DISEASE, it has never been known to fail.

The Pills and Ointment are manufactured only at 588 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, and are sold by all vendors of medicine throughout the civilized world, with directions for use in almost every language.

The Trade Marks of these medicines are registered at Ottawa. Hence, anyone throughout the British Possessions who may keep the American counterfeits for sale will be prosecuted.

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