Spake my heart full sadly : Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: Kindness is the word. -John Boyle O'Rielly in Ge

To the Political Typo. Ha! ha! you say that politics Hereafter you will shun Because you're finding out the tricks By which your vote was won!

You find it hard to understand Why politicians who Before election shook your hand Well, do not be offended, but That you are grateful show; The candidates have helped you cut

THE HOME CIRCLE.

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THE BORN NURSE.

The "born nurse" is a family institu-tion, whose fame is wide, and whose virtues are well recognized. Perhaps her talents are inherited from a long line of ancestral nurses whose touch was healing, and who from time immemorial have been the comfort of the family doctor. Perhaps she is unique in the family history, but, however this may be, she is quiet, sho is self-contained, she has a low so, if we would make true men and wovoice, and her gentle manners have also
authority withal, for the born nurse does
not permit her heart to run away with
her head. She understands how to preuntainted by contact therewith. pare a tempting meal for an invalid's ap petite, for this talented person a is born cook as well. Her hot drinks are always hot, not lukewarm, her beef tea salted, her bit of chicken browned to a turn, and her buttered teast thin but never burned. This ideal person never asks her patient what she can think of she would like to eat, neither does she leave dishes or delicacies of any sort in sight of the patient when the invalid's meal is over. She is cheerful without being boisterous and hopeful without obtrusiveness. She believes in sunshine and fresh air and the cleanliness which is so near akin to godliness. She obeys the doctor's orders implicitly, and it does not occur to her to question his wisdom in the hear-ing of her patient, whatever she may do in the silence of her own mind, and more than it does to substitute some nostrum for his prescription because it cured Annt Sally last summer when she had

exactly the same symptoms.

But until the doctor comes she is the fountain head of aid and relief. She knows that hot water is good for sprains as well as for colic and a toothache. She remembers the best remedies for stings of insects, she knows that a fainting woman must be laid low, and when pay. The cattle make beef quicker; the there are arms or legs or fingers to be cows give more and richer milk, and the fruit as will cook conveniently, stew bandaged her deft hands make, the turns horses are of better temper. the least possible motion, and she can improvise a splint from an old cigar box or an umbrella handle with perfect success .- The Art Exchange.

On reaching the post office after a long round of delivery, a letter carrier in one of our large cities found a letter in his bag that he had overlooked. He was very tired and hungry. The letter was an ordinary, unimportant looking missive. He thrust it in his pocket and delivered it on his first round the next

What consequences followed? For want of that letter a great firm had failed to meet their engagements; their note had gone to protest; a mill closed,

and hundreds of poor workmen were thrown out of employment.

The letter-carrier himself was discharged for his oversight and neglect. His family suffered during the winter for many of the necessities of life, but his loss was of no small account compared to the enormous amount, of misery caused

by his single failure in duty.

Another case: A mechanic who had been out of work a long time in New York went in September to collect a small sum due him. The gentleman who owed, it being annoyed at some trifle, irritably refused the money. The man went to his home, and, maddened by the sight of his hungry wife and children, went out to the back yard and hanged

Then next day an old employer sent to offer him a permanent situation. Here was a life lost and a family left paupers Queen's hotel for a few days, it being because a bill of a dollar or two was not paid in the right time.

for sale. On Monday evening of last week some mean-spirited wretch, taking paid in the right time.

The old Spanish proverb says: "There

is no such thing as a trifle in the world." When we think how inextricably the lives of all mankind are tangled together, it seems as if every word or action mov-ed a lever which set in motion a gigantic machinery, whose effect is wholly beyond our control. For this reason, if for no other, let us be careful to perform promptly and well the duties of life—even the most trivial.

SOMETHING MORE NEEDED.

So much is written today about reach ing the heart by way of the stomach and of making beautiful and attractive homes for our dear ones in order to keep them

On the other hand, we see men and wo-

On the other hand, we see men and women occupying responsible positions and trusted by all, whose lives are a benediction to those with whom they come in contact; yet they were brought up in humble homes and upon very plain fare. Yes, mothers, there is a subtle mething which will have a far greater influence upon your children's after lives than the best of cookery or the most tasteful of homes. Not that I undervalue these things, for, indeed, I do not; but I regard the other as of far greater importance. I refer to that training of the heart and mind which teaches a child to love the right and hate the wrong, to love the pure and despise the vile, to love the true and hate the false, and which crowns all teaching with a loving thoughtfulness, for the wants of others and a forgetfulness of self that will make our children welcome wherever make our children welcome wherever they go and trusted in whatever they

may undertake.

Very many mothers in our land teday are rich only in children and we would are rich only in children and we would not have them grow discouraged because it is not in their power to give them the surroundings they would be able to if they were rich in silver and gold. I call to mind a mother whose burdens and cares were so numerous that little time was ever found for house decoration, or even for fancy cookery; yet her teachings were so true, she was so untiring in commending the right and condemning the wrong, and her own life was such a consistent example of the truths she taught, that now, when her hands are folded for their long rest, five children with bursting hearts and swimming eyes call her memory blessed. While eyes call her memory blessed. White she lived, their home lacked nothing;

she lived, their home lacked nothing; now it lacks everything.

Their home training, however, seems to have wrapped them in an impedetrable coat of mail, upon which the fiery darts of temptation fall harmless, and they walk through the flames and are not burned.

Let us take time to make companions Let us take time to make companions of our children, boys as well as girls, and encourage their loving confidence. Let us have beautiful homes if we can; but above all let us cultivate well our children's hearts and minds. We must do

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farm half stocked and poorly cultivated pays better than a few acres well and carefully tilled.

To pay several dollars for good farm tools, and allow them, for want of pro-per shelter, to become useless a year or so sooner than they should,

To let year after year pass by with no attempt to improve the quality of the farm stock. Blooded cattle and horses To let foolish pride or narrow minded

prejudice prevent the adoption of new methods, when they have been proven by practic: I men.

To get up after the sun, lean on the fork handle and speculate for an hour or two upon what the weather is going to be, while the weeds get a start, and then wonder why farming doesn't pay.

To leave a lot of unchopped wood wet or half split at the pile, a lot of old harness hanging in the kitchen, and muddy tracks in the dining-room, and expect to see the women good-natur

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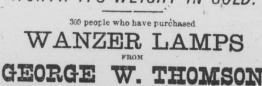
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