

WHY MOTHER IS PROUD.

Look in his face, look in his eyes,
Roulish and blue and terribly wise—
Roulish and blue and quickest to see
When mother comes in as tired can be
Quickest to find her the most old chair,
Quickest to get on the top of the stair,
Quickest to see that a kiss on her cheek
Would help her far more than to chatter,
To speak.

THE HOME.

A Boy's Paradise.

The father mentioned in the following
incident belongs to the large class of
people who believe that "boys can be
poked away anywhere," and in planning
his new house no provision was made
for the room which his young sons were
to occupy.

THE FARM.

Small Trees for Quick Transit.

For years I have observed tree buyers,
and at least 90 per cent of them take
the largest, oldest trees obtainable, not
withstanding the fact that every example
of the practice condemns it.

TEMPERANCE.

A Good Temperance Story.

A laborer at the Dundee harbor lately
told his wife on awakening a curious
dream which he had during the night.

CHILDREN.

Strangling.

It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing
that the child's alarming condition had
become possible in spite of the medicine it
had taken, I reasoned that such remedies would
be of no avail.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Are always liable to sudden and severe
colds, to croup, sore throat, lung fever,
etc., and are especially liable to be
considered without delay. Nothing is better
adapted for such emergencies than Ayer's
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Hints for the Housewife.

To purify a room, set a pitcher of
water in the apartment, and in a few
hours it will have absorbed all the
respired gases in the room, the air of
which will have become purer and the
water utterly filthy.

Moths will work in carpets in rooms
which are kept warm in winter as well
as in summer. A sure method of
removing the pests is to pour strong alum
water on the floor to a distance of eight
yards around the edges before laying
the carpets. Then, once or twice during
the season, sprinkle dry salt over the
carpet before sweeping. Insects do
not like salt, and sufficient adheres to
the carpet to prevent their alighting on it.

An article on potato skins in dyspepsia
was interesting, as I was once able to
eat nothing else for weeks, while
recovering from pneumonia. The pota-
toes were baked so thoroughly that the
thin outer skin was easily removed.
The potato was also rejected by the
almost paralyzed stomach, and only the
hard, baked portion taken with salt—
no butter or milk could be for a moment
retained in comfort. My physician—
who wished to speak of the case as a
triumph of the Thompsonian practice,
then in great disfavor—was in despair,
but I steadily gained strength, and to
this day the sweet, hard portion is much
preferred to the meaty inner part, that
should turn out like snow.—Miss Sarah
E. Webb, Zurich, Switzerland.

Mr. T. D. Curtis notes that it is at
least a saving of land to plant apple
trees around the fields and along road-
sides, rather than set them the usual
way, in blocks or orchards.

Personal property holders are so
slow in moral rectitude as to be willing
to perjure themselves before God and
man to save paying their just share of
taxes, then what are usually called
"leaders of society" are mere "States
prison birds at large."—Farmer and
Home.

Keep tools bright. I once saw a
seedsmen care for his hoe after using it.
He washed it clean in a pail of water,
and then, without drying it in the least,
he stuck it in a barrel of wood ashes.

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and stroking the hair with her soft little
hand. "He's gone home with a head
ache again. I'm sorry. I'll comb his
head, and I won't disturb him one bit."

"Papa always likes his head combed
when he's got a headache. He's fast asleep, I
doss," she went
on, finding that he did not move. She
put her little face close down to the hair,
and half whispered:—"Papa, does 't' hurt 'ou'?"

"But papa did not answer, so she kept
on combing, saying to herself:—"How glad
he'll be when he wakes up
and finds his headache all done!"

Just then the comb caught in a tangle.
"Papa, did that hurt?"
"No answer, and the combing went on.
Another pull, and the head moved a
little.

"Papa, I'll be more careful; 'ou see
if I don't!"
"Bylander tangle came. The head
moved toward her and fell upon the
floor at her feet.

"O-o-o-o!" What a scream went
before Doty as she rushed into the hall.
"Doty, what's the matter?" cried Edith,
who was just coming down stairs.

"What's the matter?" asked mamma,
who was just coming in at the street-
door.
"O-o-o-o!" Doty was too much
terrified to answer, but Edith caught her
in her arms as she tried to run upstairs.

"What's it, dear?" she asked.
"O-o-o-o!" cried Doty, sobbing as if
her heart would break. "Papa! Papa!"
"What about papa? He's down town,"
said mamma.
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