

### The Family

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

#### HOME.

Delightful thoughts, how many and how sweet,  
Are couched beneath this precious little word;  
What happy seasons, when we meet and greet,  
Our friends, all gathered round the family board.  
Home is the place where general comfort reigns;  
'Tis there we shun the turmoils of the world;  
'Tis there we ease our body of its pains,  
And sit in calm, like ship with sails all furled.  
Home is a shelter from this earth's vain cares;  
'Tis that revives us when we are depressed;  
'Tis that wipes away our bitter tears,  
And, when worn down with trouble gives us rest.  
Whose heart doth not at once catch up the word?  
With pleasing recollections how'ring round,  
And feel within their finest feelings stirred,  
While ruminating on the blissful sound.  
Home, 'tis the word that cheers us when away,  
And battling with the world, on sea or land;  
'Tis home that turns our darkness into day,  
And gives us strength our hardships to withstand.  
The sailor, tempest-tossed out on the deep,  
With surging billows foaming all around;  
The traveller, or the desert bare and bleak,  
Alone, in that sweet word, know strength is found.  
But home, that blessed home beyond the sky,  
Is to the heaven-bound pilgrim still more dear;  
'Tis that which rises all our comforts high,  
And banishes our most distressing fear.  
'Tis that which helps us bear the ills of life,  
With patience, fortitude and trust in God;  
Assured that when we end this mortal strife,  
That home shall be our evening abode.  
ROBERT FITZMAUR.

#### WHAT THE PAINT COST.

Early Saturday evening, at a desk in the snug room of her newly painted grocery, sat Mrs. Webster, figuring up some columns in her ledger, and holding herself ready to meet any caller who might wish to settle her accounts. Since her husband died she had taken hold of the business herself with earnestness and energy, showing that sometimes a woman can do better than a man, even on his own ground. She had shown good sense and judgment, not only in the purchase and sale of her goods, but also in the good order and neatness that reigned everywhere in the store.  
Presently came Philip Phillips, a mechanic and a customer. His bill now amounted to upwards of twenty dollars, a large amount for him, for of late Mrs. Webster, considering his temperate habits, had seldom allowed him credit to any great extent.  
"I can pay you twelve dollars to-night, Mrs. Webster; sorry it's so more," said Philip, shuffling up to the desk.  
"I'm sorry too, Philip. It's not what I like to say for your wife and children's sake, I regret to say it—but we will have to let the balance of this account stand till next pay day, and not let it grow any. I'll sell right cheap for cash, you understand; and for to-night, I'll give you a receipt for ten dollars."  
Philip took a long breath. Half sitting and half leaning on the bench at the side of the desk, he looked around while Mrs. Webster was writing the receipt. To change the subject, for he felt uncomfortable under the implied refusal to trust him till the balance of his account was paid—he began to praise the looks of the store in its new dress of paint, and with new fixtures.  
"It looks very nice in here since you painted up. It takes a woman to get ahead in the world. It must have cost a big sum to paint up after this fashion."  
"It has not cost so very much, Mr. Phillips. I hope you'll take kindly, if I speak candidly; it's a fact that it hasn't cost you more to paint up my store than it has cost you to paint your nose."  
Phillips started back, looking confused and angry, his cheeks almost as red as his face. But remembering that it was a lady in whose presence he stood, he checked himself, and said, "That's considerable of a liberty, Mrs. Webster; that's right down personal."  
"Now, Philip, you must bear with my plainness. You know as plain as I can tell you that that wife of yours, and children too, you might be in as prosperous a condition as I am. You are getting good wages, but at the rate you are going on nobody knows how long it will last. To make a calculation how much it costs to keep you in drink—or, what is the same thing, to paint your nose—you must add to what you pay the bar-keeper for little losses and drawbacks which the habit of tipping always occasions. You know that things go wrong at home on account of it. For instance, you being a customer of the dram shop is the reason why your wife cannot afford to keep a girl, and being at times quite over-worked, she has an occasional attack of sickness, and then you have a doctor's bill to pay. In many ways your habit is seen to be expensive. Your loss of credit is no doubt a disadvantage, and some—mind I say it for your benefit—some have lost their position through their temperate habits, and have gone down hill from that time. Perhaps you've heard the funny remark, that when a man begins to go down hill, he finds everything greased for the occasion. The paint on one's nose costs more and more—and at last it may cost the man's life, and that is infinitely of more importance. It is likely to cost him his soul too. If you would save all that, make it a settled point never to go inside of the drinking saloon."  
With his face very red, Phillips made an awkward bow, and thanking Mrs. Webster for her advice, he went out.  
It was his intention to go to Van Lennep's saloon, where he had a bill to pay—for Philip's imagining himself an honest man, thought that he tried as well as he knew how, to pay his way in the world. One thing he had known for a long time—he had nothing to lay by at the end of the week, and now he was going behind hand.  
Outside he met a youngster, the son of a man who was once a neighbor, but now, having risen in the world, he lived in another street.  
"Mr. Phillips," said the boy, "I was just going over to your house to see if Mrs. Phillips don't know of any woman who'll come and wash for us on Monday morning—or maybe she'll come herself—mother told me to ask."  
"Well, that's queer in your mother to tell you so. My wife don't go out to a washing."  
"I suppose that's all so, Mr. Phillips. But mother said that Mrs. Phillips had been over there, and said she didn't know but she would

have to go out to a little in that way—wash, or iron, or something of that kind—to get money to buy clothes for herself, such as she would like to have. You men'll blame me, or mother either, for asking her about it."  
"Enough said," muttered Phillips. "My wife don't go out to a washing or ironing either. Tell your folks that for me."  
As the boy went his way, Phillips stood irresolute, gloomily pondering what he heard.  
"She go out and do washing? Never; not even for a friend. But then, if we're going down hill, who knows but that she'll have to come to it?"  
Phillips finally concluded that he would not go to Van Lennep's that evening, but would let him wait till the end of the next month for his pay. He had two reasons for going there; he felt the need of a dram, along with the attractions of jolly associates, and he wanted to pay his score. But now he resolved to take them home.  
He took a seat in the room where he and his children were, and they had little to say at first, for he felt gruff and gloomy, and a little tender withal. The talk of Mrs. Webster about painting his nose, stung him to the quick. He used to think himself a handsome man; perhaps his coarse habits had changed all that. His little daughter Mary, not yet nine years old, came and climbed on his knee, and then remembering, she said, "Papa, I'll run and get a bouquet I made for you this morning out of some flowers in the garden," and she ran and brought the flowers, a bunch of morning glories, now all faded and drooping.  
"They're the only flowers I could get in the garden," she said, "and they're all spoiled," she added complacently; and she held back, as if doubting whether to present them or throw them away.  
"Hand them to me, Mary. You did the best you could, I s'pose," said her father, trying by a blunt manner to hide his real feelings.  
"Let's see—morning glories. Bright things in the morning; and pretty enough, but they don't hold out. They're like people, aren't they, Mary?"  
His wife emboldened by this little bit of moralizing, ventured to put in a word. "They're very much like ourselves, Philip. When we were first married all was bright.  
"But it faded away like the morning glories," continued Philip. "Well, now, if there's any flower that keeps its color all the year round, let me know, and I'll buy it."  
As Philip said this, his face colored for some other thought, and yet plainly struck him that his own nose was a flower of that description—red all the year round; and it seemed to him that his wife, and little Mary too, were divining his thoughts.  
He rose, and as he did so, he caught a glimpse of his face in the glass. "There's the nose with the red paint on it," he reflected.  
"That's the paint that costs us all so much. Opening his pocket-book, he handed his wife ten dollars.  
"Take this, Janie, and I'll double it next month; you'll need it to get you something new."  
"And you'll buy me a little photograph album, won't you, papa?" said little Mary.  
"Yes, my little one, if it don't cost too much; but what kind of an album do you want me to get you?"  
"I want a little one with twelve places in it for pictures. I want your picture, papa and mamma's; all the girls put their father's and mother's in first."  
"Suppose we'll, Mamma, till I'm better looking. Maybe I'll come to my good looks in a few weeks."  
"O you're good looking enough—only the nose is red."  
"Well, Mamma, said Philip, feebly, as he drew the little girl to his bosom, for his mind was fully made up, and he acted as if the best way to be a man again was to be candid and tender. "I shall pay no more money for nose paint, it costs too much." And then turning to his wife who was an astonished listener to his new way of talking, he said, "That's just so, Janie; I'm done throwing money away on Van Lennep and all his tribe; we'll be happy yet, for I mean to save as I go along; and maybe, if I waste no more money on the paint Mrs. Webster told about, the old morning glories will come back again, and stay for a lifetime."—*Young Folks' News.*

#### DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

As is well known, he began his travelling experiences as a missionary. It was in the glow of love which Christianity inspires, that he felt he was resolved to devote his life to the alleviation of human misery. His first idea was, that he could do most good as a medical missionary in China, but, in consequence of the opium war, he turned his attention to Southern Africa, where the labors of Rev. Robert Moffat, whose daughter he afterwards married, were accomplishing favorable results among the natives. A thorough theological training prepared him for the missionary work, which, for sixteen years he prosecuted with untiring zeal, often in the heat of the African sun, his constant intercourse with savage races, had made him so familiar with his mother tongue, that on his return to England he found difficulty in expressing himself with fluency at the public meetings held in his honor.  
It was during these pioneer efforts that Livingstone turned to good account the services of his simple Scotch home. In early life, while working in a cotton factory, he used to place his book on the spinning jenny, so that close attention enabled him to master its contents in spite of the roar of the machinery. To this part of his education he attributed his power of completely abstracting his mind from surrounding noises so as to read and write with perfect comfort, near the dancing and songs of savages.  
How the brave missionary clung to his chosen work, undeterred either by the hostility of the natives or the misuses of the swamps, bearing a charmed life in the midst of appalling dangers, is known to all the readers of his travels. His wife proved a worthy helpmeet in his trials and privations. She accompanied him on both of his journeys across the entire continent from the shores of the Indian Ocean to Atlantic. Her womanly influence kept him from venturing beyond the bounds of a reasonable prudence, and restrained him from yielding to the temptation of strong upon a lover of natural freedom, of falling into the ways of savage life. Her unexpected death, on the 17th of April, 1862, while she was planning to take part in the Gambia expedition, was an irreparable loss to the great explorer.  
With the exception of a brief visit to England in 1864, Livingstone has pursued his researches with dauntless energy and perseverance ever since. The story of his adventures seems like an Arabian tale. That he should be still alive, after the reports of his murder near Lake Nyassa, in 1867, and the absence, for five years, of any authentic intelligence concerning him, is even more remarkable than the success of the *Herald* expedition in their search.

### Life of Man BITTERS!

FROM THE  
Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia  
CURS

Dropsy in its worst form; Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and Face, Anemia of various kinds, Suppurative Discharges, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Diseases of the Blood, Female Diseases, Running Sores, Rheumatism, Erysipelas.

These BITTERS are taken in connection with our  
**Invigorating Syrup,**  
WHICH REGULATES THE BOWELS AND PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

The following certificates describe a few of the astonishing cures which have been made by the use of these remedies—

CALEB GATES & Co.,  
Gentlemen,—I take this opportunity of testifying to the value of your Invigorating Syrup. My daughter, a child of twelve years of age, was afflicted during the past winter with loss of appetite followed by general debility and weakness of the stomach, to the extent that she could not retain food upon the stomach, the consequence of which was that she became a quack of quacks and was fast wasting away while the Doctors could do nothing for her. Mr. John N. Coleman happened to call at my house and seeing the pitiful condition of the child recommended the Syrup. We gladly took the medicine, and immediately procured a bottle which gave great relief, and a second one made an entire cure.  
WALTER WHITE.

Personally appeared before me the subscriber Walter White and made oath to the above certificate.  
I. N. COLEMAN, J. P.  
Lakerville, Kings Co., N. S., June 14th, 1871

### TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS.

First, Miss McGinty came over to know if I had a pound of coal she could borrow. Her husband had ordered a ton from the yard; She'd return it to-morrow.  
Then came Mrs. Martin from over the way. Who said she'd stepped over to see if I would oblige her till that afternoon with only a drawing of tea.  
Next came Mrs. Johnson, who'd like very much I'd lend her, an hour or two.  
A couple of iron, she had on hand. Some work she was hurried to do.  
Then came Mrs. Thomson, a neighbor next door.  
A troublesome, cranky old dame.—Who wanted to borrow for that afternoon, the loan of my large quilting frame.  
Scarce had she gone when old widow Jones, who said she was going to scrub, came into the room and wanted to know if I'd lend her the use of my tub.  
When Mrs. Wilson came over in haste.—In her hand a pitcher she bore, Her molasses fell short, she had not enough.  
And would like to borrow some more.  
Next came Mrs. Hernandez, who wanted to know if the paper I had read through, And would feel much obliged to me if I would But loan it an hour or two.  
And even at night, when going to bed, There came to my door, Mrs. Doyle, Who had to sit up,—her daughter was sick.— And wanted some kerosine oil.  
With patience exhausted, I'm forced to declare that in future I'll leave my labor to By refusing to lend everything I possess To improvident, troublesome neighbors.

#### QUEEN VICTORIA.

William IV. expired about midnight at Windsor Palace. The Archbishop of Canterbury, with other peers and high functionaries of the kingdom, were in attendance. As soon as the "scopie" had departed, with the last breath of the king, the Archbishop quitted Windsor Castle and made his way with all speed to Kingston Palace, the residence at that time of the Princess—already, by the law of succession, Queen—Victoria. He arrived long before daylight, announced himself, and requested an immediate interview with the Princess. She hastily attended herself and met her venerable prelate in her ante-room. He informed her of the death of William, and formally announced to her that she was, in law and right, successor to the deceased monarch. "The sovereignty of the most powerful nation at the feet of a girl of eighteen," she was de jure Queen of the Anglo-Saxon realm, in fact or history, on which the "sun never sets." She was deeply agitated at the formidable words, so fraught with blessing or calamity, and the first words she was able to utter were these: "I ask your prayers in my behalf."  
They knelt together, and Victoria inaugurated her reign, like the young king of Israel in the olden time, by asking from the high priest, who ruled in the kingdom of sheen, an understanding heart to judge of good and evil, who could not be negligent or contented for multitude.  
The sequel of her reign has been worthy of such a beginning. Every throne in Europe has tolerated since that day. Most of them have been for a time overthrown. That of England was never so firmly seated in the loyalty and love of the people as at this hour. Queen Victoria enjoys personal influence too, the heart-felt homage paid her as a Christian woman—incomparably higher and greater than that of any monarch now reigning.

### A GOOD WORD FOR CHURCH PAPERS.

The New York Tribune says you might nearly as well forget your churches, academies and school-houses as to forget your Church papers. It speaks to ten times the audience that your local minister does, and if it has any ability at all, it is read eagerly each week from beginning to end. It reaches you all, and if it has a lower spirit and less wisdom than a sermon, it has a thousand times better chance at you. Lying as it does, open on every table, in almost every house, it is your support and exact from its ally, high-toned character as you do, from any educator in your midst. It is in no sense beneath your notice and care—unless yourselves are beneath notice and care—for it is your representative. Indeed, in its character it is the summation of the importance, interest, and welfare of you all. It is the aggregate of your consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves.

#### AN ANGEL IN THE HOUSE.

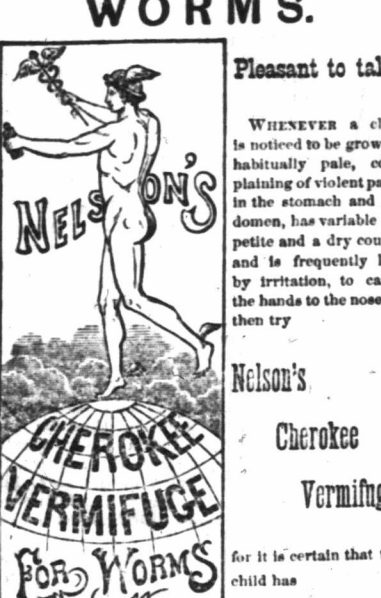
How sweet it were, if without leetle fright, Or dying of the dreadful beauteous sight, An angel came to us, and we could hear To see him issue from the silent air!  
At evening in our room, and bend on ours His divine eyes, and bring us from his bowers News of dear friends and children who have never.  
Be dead indeed—as we shall know forever. Alas! we think not what we daily see About our hearts—angels that are to be Or maybe, if they will, and we prepare Their souls and ours to meet in happy air;  
A child, a friend, a wife whose soft heart sings In union with ours, breeding its future wings.  
—Leigh Hunt.

There are not a few young people who find both employment and profit in keeping a scrap-book. One difficulty with which they have to contend is getting a paste which will neither mold nor stain the paper. For the benefit of those, we pass along the statement, that the best paste for scrap-books is made out of cornstarch. Dissolve a small quantity in cold water, then cook it thoroughly, taking care not to have it too thick. It should be this enough when cold to apply with a brush. This is the kind used by daguerotypists on "gem" pictures.

### NELSON'S CELEBRATED Cherokee Vermifuge, CERTAIN DEATH TO WORMS.

Pleasant to take.

WHENEVER a child is noticed to be growing habitually pale, complaining of violent pain in the stomach and abdomen, has variable appetite and a dry cough, and is frequently led by irritation, to carry the hands to the nose,—then try



Nelson's Cherokee Vermifuge

It is highly certified that this preparation contains no mercury, and is an innocent medicine, incapable of doing the least injury, even to the most tender infant, if given strictly according to the directions enclosed with each bottle. The physicians have justified the administration of the Vermifuge.

Return the Money  
in any case in which it should fail to prove effectual, which has never happened, we will return the Money to you.

W. J. NELSON & CO.,  
BRIDGEWATER, N.S.  
Sole and all Druggists and respectable dealers in the Dominion.

### COLLINS' CHESTNUT EMULSION FOR COUGHS COLDS CATARRH BRONCHITIS

FOR SALE AT THE  
PRINCE ALBERT  
MOULDING FACTORY.

DOORS.  
1,000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keyed and hand finishing dimensions, viz. 7 1/2, 6, 10, 12, 10, 6, 8 1/2, 8, 5, 6 1/2, 6.

WINDOWS.  
1,000 WINDOW PAMES AND SASHES, 18 lights each, viz. 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

MOULDINGS.  
One million feet kiln dried Mouldings, various patterns.

FLOORING.  
1 1/2" M grooved and tongued spruce, and plain joints 1" in. Flooring well seasoned.

LINING AND SHELVINGS.  
Grooved and tongued Pine and spruce Lining Also, Shelving and other dressed Material.

PLASTER, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER JOIS and CIRCULAR SAWING, done at shortest notice.

TURNING.  
Orders attended with promptness and dispatch. Constantly on hand—Crossed Slab Doors and Newal Posts.

LUMBER.  
Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Lumber; Pitch Pine Timber and 3" Plank. Also—Birch, Oak, &c. other hard woods.

SHINGLES.  
Sawed Split Pine and Cedar Shingles, CALPWARDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JOIST POSTS.

ALSO—SHIP AND BOAT KNEES.  
All of which the Subscriber offers for sale, low for cash, as Prince Albert Steam Mill, Victoria Wharf, foot of Victoria Street (opposite most taverns at Bates' Lane), near the Gas Works.  
July 22. HENRY G. HILL.

### OLD EYES MADE NEW

Ball's New Patent Ivory Eye Caps.

Read for yourself and restore your sight. Spectacles and Surgical operations rendered useless. The inestimable Blessings of Sight is made perpetual by the use of the new

Patent Improved Ivory Eye Caps.

Many of our eminent physicians, oculists and opticians, who have had their eyes permanently restored for life, and cured of the following diseases: 1. Impaired Vision; 2. Presbyopia, or Far Sightedness; 3. Asthenopia, or Weak Eyes; 4. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 5. Opacities of the Cornea; 6. Inflammation of the Retina or Optic Nerve; 7. Ophthalmia, or Inflammation of the Eye and its appendages; 8. Catarrh of the Eye; 9. Hemorrhage of the Eye; 10. Myopia, or Nearsightedness; 11. Amaurosis, or Obscurity of Vision; 12. Cataracts, or Opacities of the Lens; 13. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 14. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 15. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 16. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 17. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 18. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 19. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 20. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 21. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 22. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 23. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 24. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 25. Strabismus, or Winking Eye; 26. 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