Disrespect in the Family.

One of the greatest evils known in the family circle is the disrespect so frequently shown between members, one to another, in speech, action and dress. The gruff "yes" or "no" of husband to wife, in answer to a pleasant query, leads to unpleasant consequences, and begets a cold, calculating style of address on either side, which sooner or later is adopted by the younger members, and the love and affection which should dwell within is dispelled like dew before the morning sun. The indifference often shown in little acts of duty, and the manner in which they are performed, seem to carry the expression: "I m glad that's out of the way; don't trouble me again."—In dress and personal appearance the husband goes unkempt and unshaven, and the wife slipshod and shabby Anything is good enough for home when there are no strangers about. Thus are habits of disrespect formed, and one of the great dangers of home-life bred and fostered. Many of us have seen the play of "Flannigan's Home," where Pat comes tumbling into the house at dusk, dumps his hod in one corner, his hat and coat in another, kicks the cat through the window, damns Biddy, swears the grub isn't "fit for a man to ate," and raises a general row all round. It is a good thing for the well to do in life to study the character of the extremists of the lower strata and ask themselves if there is not room for improvement in their own more pretentious homes.

Some homes are full of love and sunshine for strangers, and all ugliness and gloom for the ones for whom they live. To constitute a true happy home there should be pretty little personal adornments on the part of the wife, who thereby shows a desire to please her husband, and to add to the general attractions of her home. A pleasant word on her part, when the overworked man comes home, often eats away the raw edge of some trouble on his mind, and draws out a corresponding desire to be both agreeable and respectful, which characteristics are always accompanied by affection. What is true of manners is true of dress also. Rudeness, roughness and impatience are soon followed by insolence, and when sweet temper gives way to anger and discord, the home circle is no longer attractive.

NEXT.—An intelligent farmer of Des Moines county has invented a henophone, by which one old reliable hen occupying a central office in the henery sits on all the nests about the establishment, leaving other fowls free to lay eggs, scratch and cackle. As soon as a new nest contains the full complement of eggs, it is connected with the central office by a copper wire, and the business is settled. The only trouble with the machine is that it sits so hard it hatches out the porcelain nest eggs with the others, so that one chick in every nest is born with glass eyes, and the farmer has to buy and train a dog to lead it around. This makes it expensive. —*Burlington Hawkeye.*

This, if not eggs-agerated, is a hen-genious invention and "lays" over anything of Edison's.

He thought to head off the voluble barber. Sitting down in a chair, he said: "I want a shave, a shampoo, a bath, a bottle of hair tonic, one of Florida water, a private cup and brush, and a stick of cosmetique." The tonsorial artist was staggered for an instant, but quickly recovering, he suggested that he was the agent for "the new patent flexible steel-wire hair brush, warranted to keep in any climate, only one dollar and six bits" The shaver was catching his breath for a fresh start, but the customer slid from his chair and escaped.—*Gold Hill News.*

If Noah counted all the animals that went into the ark, weren't they certainly of Noah count?—*N. J. Republican.*

You ark quite right.

T. B. HANINGTON,

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in every style.

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June 1—1m

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To young men in offices and others whose occupations are of a sedentary nature, a healthy exercise of this kind will be found very beneficial.

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june 1—tf

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april 6

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april 27—3m

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june 1—2m