

BATCHING THE TONGUE.

, a watch on your words, my words are wonderful things;

are sweet like the bees fresh he bees they have terrible stings. can bless like the warm, glad

sunshine.And brighten the lonely life: hey can cut in the strife of angerlike a two-edged knife.

them pass through your lips un-

their errand be true and kind, challenged. they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind; bitter, revengeful spirit

Prompt the words, let them be unmay flash through the brain like lightning.

or fail on the heart like lead. ep them back, if they're cold and

ernel. pder bar, and lock and seal; wounds that they make, my

ehildren. pealways slew to heal. chrs: guard your lips, and ever, From the time of your early youth. the words that you daily utter the words of the beautiful truth.

Nample which your to show what i side me. dedge is without manners. ong for employment. He was met go employer, who said to him :

un yea write a good hand?" assertansored the applicant. the per park of lightes?"

We don't replie poboy of your applicant had recored, a friend of you," he said. supposer called and asked. If a point fold about his impolites a smart boy, and you made a take by not taking him." be very smar ." replied the proor of the establishment, but which lacked manners, he'd lose weatstomers than he'd gain."

HOXESTY -- Be honest in all your does with your comrades or comrons. Sometimes dishonesty starts school by taking pens, pencils, lets, books, etc., which belong to must pass it on to them. hers. Another way is to keep and e you to pay for school fees, rement for the school. Remember the beginnings have often large endnumber of young men, and even with the booking-clerk. oung boys who are sent to jail for "What is the matter, my lad?" I as the following speaks for asked.

orang, and tendered him a large pay him." a of money.

ation enough.

it. John," continued Mr. Black; "I really owe you the money.' "I don't understand."

"Let me tell you." and he dropped his voice to a whisper. "You have been with me for twenty years, working 300 days every year, and averaging three loads a day; that makes 18,000 loads. You weigh 150 lb., John, and we have never failed to weigh you with every load, that makes 2,700,000 lb., or 1,200 tons. This at an average of £1 per ton. John, represents \$1,200, of which 10 per cent, we think is yours by right. We are honest men, John, and don't desire to defraud anybody out of what is justly his."

John bowed in humble submission. and is now waiting for the next divi-

SHOW KINDNESS .-- Be kind at all times and to all persons. The old adage says: "One good turn deserves another."

Once, when I was a school-boy, going home for the holidays, I had a long way to go to reach the little town in which I dwelt. I arrived at Bristol and got on board the steamer with just enough money to pay my fare, and, that being settled, thought, in my innocence, I had paid for everything in the way of meals. I had what I wanted as long as we were in smooth water. Then came at MANNERLY. A person is very the rough Atlantic, and the need of udged by his or her manners, nething more. I had been lying in onged by his manners with my berth for hours, wretchedly ill. and don't have them made to and past caring for anything, when of or special occusions. Here is there came the steward and stood be-

"Your bill, sir," said he, holding presented Lincolf at an office out a piece of paper, of for employment. He was met of have no money," said L in my

wretchedness. "Then I shall keep your luggage. What is your name and address" i

told him. Instantly he took off the cap he wore, with the gift band and the employer. When should like to shake hands with

I gave him my hand, and shook his bet had not called that morn- as well as I could. Then came the moleng for the vacant position, explanation -- how that some years before some little kindness, had been the friend remarked: "Oh! but | shown his mother by my father in the sorrow of her widowhood.

> "I never thought the chance would come for me to repay it," said he, pleasantly; "but I am glad it has." "So am I," said I.

> As soon as I got ashore I told my father what had happened. "Alı." said he, "see how a bit of kindness lives! Now he has passed it on to you. Remember, if you meet anybody that needs a friendly hand, you

Years have gone by: I had grown ad the money which your parents up and quite forgotten it all, until one day I had gone to the station of ks or some other necessary re-lone of our main lines. I was just going to take my ticket, when I saw a little lad crying; a thorough gen- "I feel as if I should fly to pieces." gs, especially in the line of being theman he was, trying to keep back. How often those words are on a woshowst. Do you not read of the the troublesame tears as he pleaded

"If you please, sir, I haven't mo-Mr. Black, the eminent and wealthy new enough to pay my fare. I have all aldealer, called one of his oldest ; but a few pence, and I tell the clerk. mers into the office the other if he will trust me I will be sure to

Instantly it flashed upon me, the "What is this for?" asked the as- forgotten story of long ago. Here, then, was my chance to pass it on Merely a token of appreciation for H gave him the sum needed, and then rans rendered." replied Mr. Black, got into the carriage with him. Then I told the little fellow the story of "But you've always paid me well long ago and of the steward's kindthy services, and that was appresenses to me. "Now, to-day," I said, "I pass it on to you, and remember, There is really more than that in if you meet with any one who needs

"I will, sir; I will," cried the lad, as he shook my hand, and his eves

flashed with earnestness.
"I am sure you will," I answered. I reached my destination, and Lift my little friend. The last sign i had of him was the handkerchief the ering from the window of the carriage, as if to say, "It is all right, for I will pass it on."-Home and School

AN INDEX TO CHARACTER: - 1: 1 could see into a girl's room 4 could always tell the character of the occupant, for the mind almost 'nvariably reflects the manner, just as the manner reflects the mind, rays a writer.

Given a tidy, clean, neat, well-ordered room, I would argue a sweet, it is over. I turn the key in my settled, well-balanced disposition. and in nine cases out of ten 1 would; thing behind me. Why don't you do be right. There are, of course, exceptions, but it is with the past body of women I am dealing. On the stead of having it always hanging on other hand, a dirty, disorded, disc hand?" Alas' that is part of the agreeable room will usually find in it. tenant like unto itseif.

True, a girl with an untidy room tony appear as fresh as a dais; on the street, but that is only becomblic character and aspect. In private life and in her heart she is exactly what her room tells you she is. I have seen a young man captivated by a young woman who appeared to be all that was nice and sweet and fresh and gracious but when he became better acquainted with her, when he saw her in her home, he was com- fortable housekeeping would be to pelled to change his mind, and his brave everytions where it dropped, change.

will show itself some day. You will be found out, no matter how you may hide your faults bekind the ledroom door. Therefore, I say to all to find a coon codar. young women--keep your room tidy. and let it be a true index of your mind and character.

A HERO, -A few years ago a fire broke out in a charming hitle Swiss. village. In a few hours, the quantframe houses were entirely destroyed. One poor high was in greater trouble than Lis neighbors, even. His home and cores were gote, and so also was his son, a bright but of six or seven years. He wept and refused to hear any words of comfort. He spent the night wandering sorrowfulamone the runs.

Just as daybreak came, however, he heard a well-known sound, and, looking up he say his favorite cow leading the herd, and coming directly after them was his bright-eyed little box.

"Oh, my sen, my son!" he cried, Care you really alive?" "Why, yes, father. When I saw the

fire I ran to get our cows away to the pasture lands." "You are a hero, my boy!" the fa-

ther exclaimed. But the boy said: "Oh, no! A hero is one who does some wonderful deed. I led the cows away because they were in danger, and I knew it was the right thing to do."

"Ah!" cried the father. " he who does the right thing at the right nime is a hero."

man's lips. They express to the uttermost the nerve the body, which makes life a daily

If this condition had come suddenit would have been unbearable But the transition was gradual. little more strain each day on the nerves. A little more drain each day of the vitality. Any woman would be glad to be rid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands of such women have been cured by Dr. Fierce's treatment with when his "Favorite Prescription" local doctors had entirely failed to

"Favorite Prescription" contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

find a very truthful picture drawn of bushes grow somewhat dwarf and the duties and unrecognized labor of are covered with a very heavy coaf the good house-wife. Rarely is the of leaves, and the limbs droop over case more clearly explained. She each other so that they protect the

by painting the tragedy of hopeless as the red varieties. Will hang cr toil in the man with the hoe. He the bushes till October. might have stayed a little nearer home and found a better illustration grower, bearing large, showy fruit of of the work that is never done, that good quality, but on my soil seldom has no inspiration to lighten it, and produces an average crop. looks for no appreciation to gladden it, in the woman with the broom, However wearing and monotonous heavy hearer of long bunches of methe drudgery of the man, the woman's is infinitely more so. The longest row and the longest summer day and yield from thirty to forty quarts must have an end, and at set of sun the man goes home to rest, but long | fitable of the red sorts. Hangs on after he, fed and satisfied, is taking his case, she is washing up the dishes and sweeping out the dirt he brought, in with him. If the man with the hoe, 'bowed by centuries of toil," is brother to the ox.' the woman with the broom is understudy to the perpetual motion machine.

the hoe has against society, it is the loos, gravel." woman with the broom who has the banner injustice of the world. When one thinks that the woman who i "Bubach.-I received from our F. either does herself, or superintends, G. A. some years ago, but I did not the cooking, cleaning, washing, mend-make a success of it. It bore well ing, making, purchasing, saving, ba-1 when I could get good young plants; by-spanking of a family, and who is, some seasons I failed to get good besides, sick nurse, comforter, con-tyoung plants almost entirely. soler and counselor, has no recognized place in the world of labor, and no fixed rate of compensation. the wonder is that she has not long ago brought the other end of the broom into play and made a fight for her rights. As it is, she is not regarded as being a 'working woman,' but is considered as having everything she gets as given to her—not carned—

A MERICA'S Grentest Medicine is Hoods Sarsaparilla, because it possesses unequalled curative powers and its

a kindly hand, you must pass it on and she is expected to be properly grateful to the man who takes her work and gives her her board and clothes for it. There is no other piece of sarcasm equal to that which makes us speak of the average man 'supporting' his wife. If the woman who makes a man a comfortable home on limited means doesn't support herself. Ud just like to know who does. She gives services so great -and so unpurchasable for moneythat if they were paid for at any fair rate she would have a perpetual mortgage on the men of her family.

> "As for her work being never done, The simply regards that as bad mancagement. Why don't you have regular hours for thougs? he demands. Look at me. When I do my work. shop or office door, and leave everyup your sewing in the spring and fall, and get through with it, inpathos of woman's work. She has nothing to show for it."

There is truth indeed in these concluding paragraphs : --

"Men regard women's eternal picking up of books and papers from the floor and hanging up of coats, and hats as a hobbe, and their mania for washing disaes as a kind of fad they can't help. In his heart every manbelieves that the real secret of conaffections also soon underwent a and his faith at this theory is never shaken until his wife happens to go Depend upon it, your real character, away on a visit, and he gets all the dishes dirty and piled up in the kit. chen sink, and his clothes so lost it would take on Old Sleuth detective

> "The averses of employment ofen to violing are not maint, the pay in ... them all is neaver and that so man women who apparently do not need to go out of the room homes for work should be croming into their can only be apple soft by the fact that the vesses of the the broom to getting tirent of work har for her board and clarges She man's mages When men accuracy the alea that keeping hotses, ed rearing a family is a sinemic astead of a profession when they a coggete the women with the broom . In laborer worthy of her hire, we shall have fewer women yearning to get out into the world and do sometimes whereby they may earn a few dollars spending money instead of having a little doled out carfare and the privilege of running

"OF A GOOD BEGINNING Cometh a good end." When you take Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood you are making a good beginning, and the good end will be health and happiness. This medicine cures all humors of the blood, creates a good appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and imparts viger and vitality to the whole system. It is

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SMALL FRUIT CULTURE.

In a recent number of the "Canadian Horticulturist," Mr. S. H. Mitchell, of St. Mary's, Ont., has given some very practical and interesting [notes of information concerning some small fruits, such as currents, and strawberries. The reproduction of a few of his comments may prove useful to those of our readers :---

CURRANTS.

"Cherry. -- Is the largest and most showy of all red currants, but with me it has been a failure. The bushes grow very heavy soft wood, with soft pithy heart. The current borer cats all the centre out, causing the wood to die. Shoots that escape the borer bear well.

"White Grope, With me has always been a success for the last twenty-five years, giving me an average crep even in frosty seasons when In one of Dorothy Dix's Talks, we other kinds have been a failure. The fruit from late spring frosts almost "A gifted poet, not long ago, entirely. Fruit and bunches large aroused the compassion of the world. Excellent for table use, not so acid

"Fay's Prolific. -- Is a fine free

"Raby Castle (or Victoria).---Is a very rapid strong grower and a very dium size fruit of good quality. Some of my bushes are eight feet across. each. It is decidedly the most prothe bushes till late in the season

without spoiling. "Black Currants of all kinds are a failure on my soil. The bushes grow well, but nover produce a paying crop. I believe the cause of failure to be too dry a sub-soil, my land being at the depth of from two "Whatever grievances the man with to three feet underland with dry,

STRAWBERRIES.

"Marshall.-Is a large, fine showy berry. Quality very good. Gives here only a moderate crop. Makes plenty of strong young plants every season. I find it somewhat tender in

"Brandy Wine .- Fruit large and handsome. Quality good and a fair hearer. It sets plants well and winters well. It rinens late.

"Parker Earle.-Is a late variety, medium size, excellent flavor and very firm. Not productive enough with me to be profitable.

"James Vick .-- Has been the best and most profitable berry on my soil

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that I have yet tried. The plants are very strong and vigorous. plenty of young plants, that winter well. Blossoms late, so that it is seldom hurt by spring frosts. Fruit large. If plants are given plenty of room it sets such a quantity of fruit that unless plants are well thinned the fruit will be small. The fruit stems are strong and hold the fruit well up from the ground. Berries are firm, quality very good and will keep longer on the vine than most sorts

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A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.—Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, Michael Lynch; Recording Secre-Secretary, Thomas Denolite, 312 Hiberman street .- to whom all communications should be addressed, Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary: E. J. Colfer, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's Langue :--J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

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C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. -(Organized, 13th November, 1883.)-Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers :--Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary; Robt, Warren, Financial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden,

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