

Youth's Corner.

HOW TO MANAGE NEIGHBOURS.

I once had a neighbour who, though a clever man, came to me one day, and said, "Squire White, I want you to come and get your geese away."

"Why," said I, "what have my geese been doing?" "They pick my pigs' ears when they are eating, and drive them away, and I will not have it."

"What can I do?" said I.

"You must yoke them."

"That I have not time to do now," said I.

"I do not see but they must run."

"If you do not take care of them, I shall," said the clever shoemaker, in anger.

"What do you say, Squire White?"

"I cannot take care of them now, but I will pay you for all damages."

"Well," said he, "you will find that a hard bargain, I guess."

So off he went, and I heard terrible squalling among the geese.

The next news from my geese was, three of them were missing.

My children went, and found them terribly mangled and dead, and thrown into the bushes.

"Now," said I, "all keep still, and let me punish him."

In a few days the shoemaker's hogs broke into my corn.

I saw them there, but let them remain a long time.

At last, I drove them all out, and picked up the corn which they had torn down, and fed them with it in the road.

By this time, the shoemaker came in great haste, after them.

"Have you seen any thing of my hogs?" said he.

"Yes, sir; you will find them yonder, eating up some corn which they tore down in my field."

"In your field?"

"Yes, sir," said I; "hogs love corn, you know; they were made to eat it."

"How much mischief have they done?"

"Oh, not much," said I.

Well, he went to look, and estimated the damage to be equal to a bushel and a half of corn.

"Oh, no," said I; "it can't be."

"Yes," said the shoemaker; "and I will pay you every cent of damage."

"No," replied I; "you will pay me nothing. My geese have been a great trouble to you."

The shoemaker blushed, and went home.

The next winter, when we came to settle, the shoemaker was determined to pay me for my corn.

"No," said I; "I shall take nothing."

After some talk, we parted; but in a day or two, I met him on the road, and fell into conversation in a friendly manner.

But when I started on, he seemed loth to move, and paused. For a moment both of us were silent.

At last, he said:

"I have something labouring on my mind."

"Well, what is it?"

"Those geese. I killed three or four of your geese, and shall never rest till you know how I feel. I am sorry." And the tears came into his eyes.

"Oh, well," said I, "never mind; I suppose my geese were provoking."

I never took any thing of him for it; but whenever my cattle broke into his field, after this, he seemed glad, because he could show how patient he could be.

Conquer yourself, and you can conquer with kindness where you can conquer in no other way.—Youth's Cabinet.

A LIFE-PRESERVER FOR THRASHERS.

Tear a piece off the finest sponge, enough to cover the mouth and nostrils, hollow it out so as to fit closely; tack a tape string around the outside long enough to tie over the top of the head; soak the sponge in soft water and squeeze the water out with the hand, and when ready to commence work, tie it on tightly and evenly, so as to cover the mouth and nostrils completely.

You can breathe and talk through the sponge almost as freely as without it—and you can thrash where the dust from the machine rises like a dense fog around the head, and the lungs will be as free from harm as if you were hoeing corn.

I have thrashed with a machine for the past four years, and always suffered much from the dust inhaled into the lungs, until last year, when I tried the sponge; and I can truly say it has been a life-preserver to me.—Ohio Cultivator.

[This may be a useful suggestion to others, liable to inhale minute substances like dust, in the course of their occasional occupation.]

LATIN.—Some enterprising individual has started a new kind of vehicle, in London; it is drawn by one horse, built in the manner of an Omnibus, only the dimensions reduced so as to accommodate seven (septem) persons; and the name given to it is: Septibus!

MORAL EVIL.—I remember once being in company with the excellent Mr. Newton, when a forward young man asked him—"Pray, Sir, what do you think of the entrance of moral evil?"

"Sir, I never think about it (he said); I know nothing about it. I know there is such a thing as moral evil, and I know there is a remedy for it; and there, Sir, all my knowledge begins, and all my knowledge ends."

—Poynder's Literary Extracts.

Glory follows afflictions not as the day follows night but as the spring follows winter. Winter prepares the earth for spring, and afflictions, sanctified, prepare the soul for glory.—Stimms.

Many things in the course of human life, are grievous for want of rightly pondering this truth: that if we needed them not, we should hardly meet with them; and if we do need them, we ought not to wish exemption from them.—DYLWYN.

RETURN OF MONEY AND EFFECTS LEFT BY EMIGRANTS,

WHO DIED WITHOUT RELATIVES, AT GROSSE ISLE,

From the 16th May to the 21st October.

Table with columns: Names, Vessels in which arrived, Amount, Remarks. Lists names of emigrants and their families, along with the vessels they traveled on and the amounts of money and effects left behind.

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Signed, MURDOCH MCKAY, Hospital Steward.

(*) There remain unclaimed and in Store, 201 Boxes and Trunks; a large number of Feather Beds and great quantity of Wearing Apparel, belonging to deceased Emigrants.

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