

The Mother and her Boy.

"Tom, let that alone!" exclaimed a mother, petulantly, to a boy seven years old, who was playing with a tassel that hung from one of the window-blinds to the imminent danger of its destruction.

The boy did not seem to hear but kept fingering the tassel. "Let that be, I tell you! Must I speak a hundred times? Why don't you mind at once?"

The child slowly relinquished his hold of the tassel, and commenced running his hand up and down the Venetian blind. "There! there! Do for gracious sake let those blinds alone. Go way from the window this moment, and try and keep your hands off of things I declare! You are the most trying child I ever saw."

"Tom left the window and threw himself at full length into the cradle, where he commenced rocking himself with a force and rapidity that made everything crack again.

"Get out of that cradle! What do you mean? The child really seems possessed!" And the mother caught him by the arm and jerked him from the cradle.

Tom said nothing, but, with the most imperturbable air in the world, walked twice around the room, and then pushed a chair up against the dressing-bureau, took therefrom a bottle of hair lustral, and pouring the palm of his little hand full of the liquid, commenced rubbing it upon his head.

Twice had this operation been performed, and Tom was pulling out a drawer to get a hair-brush, when the odor of the oily compound reached the nostrils of the lad's mother, who was sitting with her back towards him. "You fell angrily from her lips, as she dropped the baby in the cradle. 'Isn't it too much!' she continued, as she swept across the room to where Tom was standing before the bureau-dressing glass.

"There, sir!" and the child's ear rang with the box he received. "There, sir!" and the box was repeated. "Haven't I told you a hundred times not to touch the hair-oil? Just see what a spot of grease you've made on the carpet. Look at your hands!"

Tom looked at his hands and seeing them full of oil, clapped them quickly down upon his jacket, and tried to rub them clean.

"There! stop! mercy! Now see your new jacket that you put on this morning! Grease from top to bottom! Isn't it too bad! I am in despair!" And the mother let her hands fall by her side, and her body drop into a chair.

"It's no use to try," she continued. "I'll give up. Just see that jacket!" It's totally ruined; and the carpet too. Was there ever such a trying boy! Go down stairs this instant, and tell Jane to come up here."

Tom had reason to know that his mother was not in a mood to be trifled with, so he went off briskly and called Jane, who was directed to get some fuller's earth and put upon the carpet where oil had been spilled.

Not at all liking the atmosphere of his mother's room, Tom, being once in the kitchen, felt no inclination to return. His first work there, after delivering his message to Jane, was to commence turning the coffee-mill.

"Tommy," said the cook, mildly, yet firmly, "you know I've told you that it was wrong to touch the coffee-mill. See here on the floor, where you have scattered the coffee about, and now I must get a broom and sweep it up. If you do so, I can't let you come down here."

The boy stood and looked at the cook seriously, while she got the broom and swept up the dirt he had made.

"It's all clean again now," said the cook, pleasantly. "And you won't do so any more will you?" "No, I won't touch the coffee-mill." And as Tom said this, he sidled up to the knife-box that stood upon the dresser, and made a dive into it with his hand.

"Oh, no, no, no, Tommy! that won't do, either," said the cook. "The knives have all been cleaned and they are to go on the table to eat with."

"Then what can I play with, Margaret?" said the child, as he left the dresser. "I want something to play with."

The cook thought a moment, and then went to a closet and brought out a little basket filled

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is beneficial as early as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"Two of my children had scrofula some which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

with clothes-pins. As she held them in her hand, she said, "Tommy, if you will be careful not to break any of these, nor scatter them about you, you may have them to play with. But remember, now, that as soon as you begin to throw them around the room, I will put them up again."

"Oh, no, I won't throw them about," said the little fellow with brightening eyes, as he reached out for the basket of pins.

In a little while he had a circle formed on the table, which he called his fort; and inside this he had men, cannon, sentry-boxes, and other things that were suggested to his fancy.

"Where's Thomas?" asked his mother, about the time he had become fairly interested in his fort.

"I left him down in the kitchen," replied Jane.

"Go down and tell him to come here instantly."

Down went Jane.

"Come along upstairs to your mother," said she.

"No, I won't," replied the boy.

"Very well, mister! You can do as you like; but your mother sent for you."

"Tell mother I am playing here so good. I'm not in any mischief. Am I, Margaret?"

"No, Tommy; but your mother has sent for you, and you had better go."

"I don't want to."

"Just as you like," said Jane, indifferently, as she left the kitchen and went upstairs.

"Where's Thomas?" was the question with which she was met on returning to the chamber.

"He won't come, ma'am."

"Go and tell him that if he doesn't come to me instantly, I will put on his nightclothes and shut him up in the closet."

The threat of the closet was generally uttered ten times where it was executed once; it made but little impression upon the child, who was all absorbed in his fort.

Jane returned in a few moments afterwards, the quick, angry voice of the mother was heard ringing down the stairway.

"You, Tom! Come up here this instant."

"I'm not troubling anything, mother."

"Come up, I say!"

"Margaret says I can play with the clothespins. I'm only building a fort with them."

"Do you hear me?"

"Mother!"

And, as that last word was uttered, Tommy was thrust into his mother's room with a force that nearly threw him prostrate.

"Now, take off your clothes, sir!"

"What for, mother? I haven't done anything! I didn't hurt the clothes-pins; Margaret said I might play with them."

"D'ye hear? Take off your clothes, I say!"

"I didn't do anything, mother."

"A word more, and I'll box your ears until they ring for a month. Take off your clothes, I say! I'll teach you to come when I send for you. I'll let you know whether I am to be minded or not."

Tommy slowly disrobed himself, while his mother fretted to the point of resolution, eyed him with unrelenting aspect. The jacket and trousers were removed, and his night-clothes put on in their stead. Tommy all the while protested tearfully that he had done nothing.

"Will you hush?" was all the satisfaction he received for his protestations.

"Now, Jane, take him upstairs to bed; he's got to lie there all this afternoon."

It was then four and the sun did not set until near eight o'clock. Upstairs the poor child had to go, and then his mother found some quiet. Her baby slept soundly in the cradle, undisturbed by Tommy's racket, and she enjoyed a new novel to the extent of almost forgetting her lonely boy shut up in the chamber above.

"Where's Tommy?" asked a friend, who dropped in about six o'clock.

"In bed," said the mother with a sigh.

"What's the matter? Is he sick?"

"Oh, no, I almost wish he were."

"What a strange wish! Why do you wish so?"

"Oh, because he is like a little angel when he is sick—as good as he can be. I had to send him to bed as a punishment for disobedience. He is a hard child to manage; I think I never saw one just like him; but you know, obedience is everything. It is our duty to require a strict regard to this in our children."

"Certainly. If they do not obey their parents as children, they will not obey the law as men."

"That is precisely the view I take; and I make it a point to require implicit obedience in my boy. This is my duty as a parent but I find it hard work."

"It is hard doubtless. Still we must persevere, and in patience, possessing our souls."

"To be patient with a boy like mine is a hard task. Sometimes I feel as if I should go wild," said the mother.

"But under the influence of such a feeling," remarked the friend, "what we say makes little or no impression. A calmly uttered word, in which there is an expression of interest and sympathy for the child, does more than the sternest commands. This I have long since discovered. I never scold my children; scolding does no good but harm. My oldest boy is restless, excitable, and impulsive. If I were not to provide him with the means of employing himself, or in other ways divert him, his hands would be on everything in the house, and both he and I made unhappy."

"But how can you interest him?"

"In various ways; sometimes I read to him; sometimes I set him to doing things by way of assisting me. I take him out when I can, and let him go with the girls when I send them on errands. I provide him with playthings that are suited to his age. In a word, I try to keep it in my mind; and therefore, find it not very difficult to meet his varying tastes. I never thrust him aside, and say I am too busy to attend to him when he comes with a request. If I cannot grant it, I try not to say 'no,' for that word comes too coldly upon the eager desire of an ardent minded boy."

"But how can you help saying 'no,' if the request is one you cannot grant?"

(Concluded next week.)

Our store has gained the reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1914 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every effort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.—R. E. Maddigan.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well as winter.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Entire Family Stricken With Cholera. Youngest Child Died.

The chief symptoms of cholera are vomiting, and purging, occurs either simultaneously or alternately, and are usually sudden and very violent, and the matter ejected by the stomach has a bilious appearance and a nasty bitter taste. On the first symptom appearing Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry should be taken, and the trouble cured.

Mrs. E. Slade, 376 Logan Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes: "When I first arrived in Canada, nearly four years ago, my entire family was stricken with cholera, from which the youngest child died. Soon after a friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and acting on this advice I administered it to all who were suffering, with the most gratifying results. Since that first attack my children have been subject to stomach troubles, but on the first symptoms I resort to 'Dr. Fowler's,' and it always brings relief. I have immense faith in this medicine, and always keep a bottle on hand. Also I never fail to recommend it to anyone who is similarly troubled."

"When you ask for 'Dr. Fowler's,' see that you get it."

It has been on the market for the past 70 years.

There is nothing "just as good."

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Price, 35 cents.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gents—I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

Yours, &c., WILFRID GAGNE, Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

Hush-a-by, baby, lie still and sleep.

Your mamma has gone to her club; There she'll strive for a eucher prize. While papa stays home to scrub.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPTHERIA.

Mrs. Myles—Do you put your furs in cold storage in summer?

Mrs. Styles—yes, my husband always attends to that.

"Where does he go?"

"I don't know where the place is."

"Do you know the name?"

"Well, I've heard him say he was taking them to Hook."

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Stratford says—"It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price box a 50c."

"Papa, what do you call a man who runs a auto?"

"It depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

"What does our party stand for?" asked the machine senator.

"You, for one thing," replied a raucous voice from the rear of the hall.

Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont writes—"My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 25 cents."

Doctor—And, no, what do you think is the matter with you? I would be fashionable Patient—I hardly know. What is new.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

Because of my recent death I will sell all the stock and fixtures of my store—ad. in Wheeling Register.

Her Nerves Were So Bad Thought She Would Go Out of Her Mind.

Smoke and Chew Hickey's Twist Tobacco

Millions of Plugs sold yearly because it is the best.

Hickey & Nicholson Co., Ltd., Manufacturers Phone 345

When it comes to the question of buying clothes, there are several things to be considered.

You want good material, you want perfect fitting qualities, and you want your clothes to be made fashionable and stylish, and then you want to get them at a reasonable price.

This store is noted for the excellent quality of the goods carried in stock, and nothing but the very best in trimmings of every kind allowed to go into a suit.

We guarantee to fit you perfectly, and all our clothes have that smooth, stylish, well tailored appearance, which is approved by all good dressers.

If you have had trouble getting clothes to suit you, give us a trial. We will please you.

MacLellan Bros. TAILORS AND FURNISHERS 153 Queen Street.

Invictus--the Best Good Shoes for Men

We are showing now nice line of Invictus--best boots for men.

These are shown in metal, patents, tan and black laced and buttoned styles. Some of the new features the new style tongue attached to uppers, wearproof, lining and many other ideas that dressy men should see.

Prices range from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Alley & Co. 135 Queen Street.

Addressing of Mail

In order to facilitate the mailing of small at the front and in prompt delivery it is requested that all mail be addressed as follows:—

(a) Rank

(b) Name

(c) Regimental number

(d) Company, Squadron, Battalion or other unit

(e) Battalion

(f) Brigade

(g) First (or second) Canadian Contingent

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