

enable her to read and follow the Parliamentary debates instead of the police and divorce reports; and, when women are thus educated, then feeble novels and feeble novelists will vex our souls no longer to the horrible extent to which they irritate us at present. Of such an education we may say that it is *ouk ostrakou peristrophe alla psuches peria-goge*, nor is it to be got in books, unless, indeed, books can give sound, healthy common-sense, and wholesome interest in common subjects. But men can give it by making the women of their family their companions; and that they should neglect to give it, shows, after all, how inveterately deep-seated is the extraordinary notion that the intellectual difference between men and women is one of kind and not of degree.—*Examiner.*

**HOME.**—The young should beware of the error of supposing that there are a great many better places in the world for them than home. They have their part to act in making home what it should be to them and their parents.—There are many solicitations in these days to abandon home, which should be resisted. It is not every gay and well-appearing young person, who is better company for you, my young friends, than your own father and mother.—While you may get and give pleasure by going occasionally abroad, you will promote your own interests most surely by being habitually keepers at home. The present tendency of society is to be far too often away from home in more thronged and exciting scenes.

**FAITH.**—In the middle of the night, we are awakened by a cry of fire, we open our eyes but see no light, and we think all is safe—the fire is at too great a distance to endanger us, and we close our eyes for another nap. By-and-by the door of our house is found open and a friend who knows our danger rushes through the hall and to our room, crying, “Your house is in flames; hurry, you are lost.” The breaking of the door, the rush through the hall, the earnest tones of the man’s voice, are evidences

of the truth too strong to be resisted—we believe, and act accordingly.

The Sunday School teacher who believes that his scholars’ souls are in peril and that he is commissioned as God’s agent to save them, and that he will be responsible if they are lost, will never be wanting in thorough preparation of his lesson, never lack interest in his class, never find difficulty in securing attention, and will find plenty of time to visit the scholars during the week; his scholars, too, will be regular in their attendance, will be interested in his instruction, attentive, profited.

### OUR GARDENS.

Let us weed our gardens,  
Children, one and all,  
Weed our precious flowers,  
While the weeds are small.  
Our hearts are our gardens,  
And God planted there  
Flowers of love and virtue,  
Saying, “Tend with care.”

**EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.**—As we intend to have the June number of the Magazine in the hands of all our Canadian subscribers by or before the first Sabbath (2nd day) of the month, our correspondents will be good enough to keep strictly to the 20th inst. as their last day. Some of our friends are still paying letter postage on communications for publication; others have paid the manuscript rate, but have *sealed* the envelope, one such package costing us 12 cents, though sufficiently stamped for printers’ copy. The post office rules are very simple: copy and proof are forwarded at book post rates, viz., one cent an ounce, but the package must be *open at both ends*, and must contain *no private letter* in any shape. If a private letter is sent, it must come separately. Since this was written, a private *postscript* of two lines to a letter for the Magazine has cost us 4 cents in addition to the 1 cent paid by the sender.