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he didn't take it to church with him. An I

hope he won't bring it back here. What'll

the other members of the Young People's

Bible class say to see such gain on by one

that's always been so proper?"

"Why, let him bring it, what's a cane got

to do with Bible classes? I don't doubt

I've seen 'em in pictures in the Illustrated

Family Bible. I suppose down in Judee ther'

as makes an' dogs that a man had to take

a clip at with a stick, once in a while, same

as in other countries."

"What else did Sol say?" asked the

mother.

"Well, he didn't bring no special news,

He said Phil didn't know he was leaving so

soon, also like enough he'd have sent some

had a walk on him like a woe in a picture,

I'm glad the boy's got a chance to get the

few days. See you wouldn't mind his face,

though, 'cause his hair's cut so short, got

new watch chain too. I'm glad to hear

that, 'cause I was particular to tell him to

do it."

"Well, I half wish Sol Mantring's sloop

had stayed down to York, if that's all the

news it could bring," said Mrs. Hayn,

which she eluded with a decided snap,

"Such a little speck of news is only aggra-

vating," she said.

"Small favors," she fully received, old

lady, as the advertisements sometimes say,

there was one thing more Sol said, 'twas

that he reckoned Phil was dead gone on that

Tramway."

Mrs. Hayn received this information in

silence, her husband began to throw his

open knife at a leaf on one of the veranda

steps.

"I don't see how Sol Mantring was to

know anything like that," said Mrs. Hayn,

after a short silence. "He isn't the kind

that Phil would go an' unbutton to, if he

had any such thing to tell, which it isn't

certain he had."

"Young men don't always have to tell

such things, to make 'em known," suggested

the farmer. "Poetry much everybody

known when I was first gone on you,

though I didn't say nothing to nobody, not

even to the gal herself."

(To Be Continued.)

Just as Good,

Perhaps, but if just as good as Putnam's,

is that not a very high recommendation for

the original and best corn cure? Putnam's

Painless Corn Extractor. Refuse to accept

any of the dangerous sore-producing sub-

stitutes offered by greedy dealers who make

larger profit and disregard the interests of

consumers. Safe, painless, certain.

"That remains to be seen," as the boy

said when he spilt the ink on the table

cloth.

A man's wife should always be the same

especially if he has a wife, but if she is

and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills,

she will be for the time being, a different

person. "At least she will be," said the

husband, as he took his glass.

A short history of China: A 67 tea-cup

and a 53 servant girl.

Worms cause feverishness, nausea and

restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves'

Worm Expeller is pleasant, sure and

effective. If your druggist has none in

stock, get him to procure it for you.

The real discoverer of the American con-

tinental is said to be neither Columbus nor

Lief Ericsson, but undoubtedly Brian, a

Norwegian. He visited the coast of Nova

Scotia, A.D. 985.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con-

fused with common Cathartics. They are

purely medicinal and are extremely unlike them

in every respect. One trial will prove their

superiority.

A perfectly formed face should be divided

into three equal parts, from the roots of

the hair to the root of the nose, thence to

GOOD WORDS FOR LONDON.

What a United States Visitor Has to

Say of the Forest City.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER.

Allow me space in the columns of your

influential and widely circulated journal

to express my opinion in a few words con-

cerning your city and its progress during the

past fifteen years. It is now some fifteen

years or over since my last visit to London,

and during the Western Fair, came here to

spend a couple of weeks with some of my

friends, and was not a little surprised at

the rapid strides your citizens have taken

during that period in improving and beau-

tifying the city. The public buildings

looking and imposing; the private

residences of the wealthy are palatial in

appearance, and the streets and avenues

will compare favorably with any city of its

size in Canada or the United States, being

kept beautiful and clean, well paved and

lined with beautiful shade trees. In fact

the whole appearance proclaims for a general

"goodness of the citizens. Queen's

Park, as it is called, where the Western

Fair is held, is, in my opinion, the best

well adapted for such a purpose, the

magnificent pines lending an additional

charm to the place, besides supplying

shade to those visiting the fair.

Three grounds should be well patronized

by all lovers of games and sports during

their season. It makes a very fine fair

grounds, indeed. Having paid a visit to

Victoria Park—the park of your city—I

was surprised to find that it was not

my candid opinion, as an American, if this

park would compare with the parks of the

larger or smaller cities in the States.

I might state here that your citizens

are to be very proud of this park.

My answer is that it is far superior to

many of them, both as to locality and

general appearance. I consider this spot

(called after your gracious Queen Victoria)

one of the most beautiful sites—a perfect

elysium—where the summer even-

ings after the day's toil is over. As for

myself (could I only afford it) I would

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