

burdens which fall to
others and himself for
a goodly pattern sets."
DORA FARNCOMB.

For the Needy.

our Purse" has been a
e days of sickness, when
nners have been laid
es whole families have
th influenza. And the
has not emptied that
the inflow has been
arge. Last week "A
ford sent \$2.00, two
sent \$5.00 each, Mrs.
nt \$5.00, and Mrs. K.,
\$2.00. That is nearly
eek!—and nearly every
gone out to provide
or other comforts for
day I shall dip into the
knowing well that you
money to lie there and
urgently needed.
DORA FARNCOMB,
West Ave., Toronto.

Vindrow

almost 1,500,000 men
than Britain and the
ons, the United States
ed.

a Toronto octogenar-
recent "Flu" epidemic,
roically to the task of
icians of the city to
dy. Day after day he
making as many as 94
d at last gave up only
en with the disease.

len, who was recently
Mr. Justice Latchford
the Supreme Court of
econd Belleville girl to
profession. The first
y, who is now practic-
Ont. Miss Palen is
onto.

am II. the last German
The Emperor has
eat patriotic sacrifices
It is now for him to
sacrifice and to with
Volks-Zeitung.

Little Children.

NORE R. RANUS.

ild to have company
often as you can. When
ymates near his own
ut of this social inter-
g valuable lessons in
ty and patience. Al-
ettling disputes among
favor your own child's
though he may never
uth there is always
ling from grace. Some-
ifficult to get a correct
cited children. If the
oll or a train of cars and
er who is in the right,
oy, remarking quietly
play nicely with it they
hout it

that there is a better
n play to teach lessons
so vital a part of child
kes his play so seriously.
d to be honest in word
ents first must be honest
lings with the child.
romise that you can-
you do not intend to
e reason never threaten,
again, I'll spank you,"
again you will have to
short time he will come
authority.

the workings of an
as evidence of un-
enter into the spirit of
." In the case of the
ys, "Muvver, I went
nd I saw some Indians,"
it of the play and say,
re Indians, dear you
ear-old daughter quite

startled me one day by in isting she
saw lions and tigers and great big elephants
out in the yard. She was kneeling on a
on a chair looking out, so I came at once
to the window not expecting to see a
zoo in the yard, but wondering what
there was to make her imagine such things.
There was nothing at all in sight but grass
and flowers, so after thinking it over
for a second I said in reply, "Oh, yes,
I see some monkeys, too—just make-
believe like yours." She looked up at
me and laughed delightedly, and at
once we were entered upon a new game.

Cheerful obedience is another lesson
to be learned from play. A child should
not cry or fuss when mother says, "Time
to put up your toys," or "Come to me,
dear, I want to dress you." The average
parents demand obedience, but usually
exercise their authority only at such times
as disobedience means inconvenience to
the parents themselves. It is the teaching
of constant obedience which requires the
greatest patience and tact in all child-
training. You cannot let your vigilance
flag for one moment, nor can you allow
an offense to pass unnoticed.

This brings up the question of punish-
ments. I have said that children are
naturally sociable. An effective form
of punishment for most offenses, therefore
is isolation from the rest of the family,
and no reinstating to favor until pardon
has been asked and given. Make your
punishment fit the offense. Children are
so active that to make them sit still on a
chair alone is a sufficient punishment for
rudeness, whining and the like. The
child who persists in touching things
which are not his to touch can be punished
by having his hands tied behind his back.
I used this form of punishment or "cure"
successfully in breaking the nail-biting
habit also. National Kindergarten As-
sociation, N. Y.

Visiting.

When you are visiting, do not let
your hostess be "twice glad," that is,
pleased at your arrival, and equally
pleased at your departure; so heed the
following suggestions:

First of all, make your time suit the
hostess, and when that is settled do
not change it; when the time of the
visit has expired, don't stay one day over.

Don't take a lot of luggage; never
have more than one trunk, or it may be
thought you are going to take up your
abode in the locality.

Don't interfere with any family ar-
rangements; the satisfactory guest is
one who adapts herself under all cir-
cumstances.

Don't fail to forget any little domestic
upheavals, should any arise, and try to
carry away with you only the good feeling,
that which was meant for you.

Don't correct the children; no matter
what parents say, they do not like it.

Don't give an order or a hint of any
kind to a servant.

Don't be late to meals, and don't
invite a caller to a meal, unless the host-
ess suggests it first.

Don't leave your possessions lying
around; you will be given a room, so
keep your belongings in it.

Don't depend upon the hostess for
writing materials; have your own, and
use them.

Don't expect your friend to supply
toilet articles; every self-respecting person
has her own.

Don't be guilty of soiling guest-room
furnishings, such as bed, bureau and
washstand accessories.

Don't disturb the household by coming
in from theater or party late and talking,
if a friend should escort you; host and
hostess may be tired.

Don't leave your room in disorder;
expecting the maid to rearrange it
every day, especially where only one
servant is kept.

Don't allude to the wonderful things
some other friend may own, especially
if these good people are only moderately
circumstanced.

Don't ask any one to mail unstamped
letters.

Don't contract any small bills for
laundry, papers, car fares, magazines,
phone calls or possible express pack-
ages; such trifles are easily forgotten;
your hostess may be willing to settle
them, but she should not be permitted
to do so under any circumstances.

Don't, at the expiration of your stay,
leave the house without making some
appropriate gift to maid or maids.

Don't depend upon the man of the
house to look up trains, or provide
baggage tags; attend to these items
yourself.

Don't over-dress, just because you
have clothes, and don't use slang.

Don't talk about your trials, tribu-
lations or health; people don't care to
hear such things. Cultivate bright
thoughts and optimistic ways, so there
will be a special charm about your
personality, which all will feel the in-
stant you enter their presence, par-
ticularly if you are not blessed with
beauty of face or form.

First, last and always, remember
the welcome guest is the one who helps,
and does not hinder her host and hostess
in anything.—American Cookery.

The Beaver Circle

It Was a Dream.

I saw Arithmetic destroyed!—obliterated
quite.
In a battle 'twixt the Factors and the
Numerals last night;
When the Long and Short Divisions led
their columns into action
And reduced the total number of their
foes to just a Fraction.

The rebel Cubes and Decimals, they fled
in all directions,
Then vainly sought to rally and advance
In Conic Sections;
But some Dots went meanly spying
behind their Red Ink Lines,
And signalled both Divisions on with
Plus and Minus signs.

From a stout stockade of Square Roots
they beat a swift retreat,
Blocking the Double Entry with their
flying Cubic Feet;
For they knew if taken captive they'd
be Bracketed in Rows,
Then Subtracted forth in Couples, and
Divided by their foes.

I watched with Compound Interest the
sequel of the rout,
And then finally each Numeral had rubbed
the other out,
I woke, and don't mind whispering in
confidence, to you,
I very much regretted that my dream
could not come true.

Little Bits of Fun.

Little Dorothy's uncles are both at
the war, and she has a great admira-
tion for soldiers. The other day in a
crowded street car she was sitting on
her mother's lap when a wounded sol-
dier entered. Dorothy immediately slip-
ped to the floor.

"Here, soldy," she offered, "you can
sit on mamma's lap."—Harper's Magazine.

Connie, aged eight, had picked up
a newspaper from her father's arm-
chair and was spelling out the news
items.

"It says here," she called to her bro-
ther, "that another oc-to-gen-ar-ian is
dead. What is an oc-to-gen-ar-ian?"
"I don't know what they are," said
William, who was three years older
than his sister, "but they must be awfully
sickly. You never hear of 'em but they're
dying."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Competition Awards.

Dear Beavers.—Sometimes I think we
shall not award any more prizes—simply
because everyone can't get a prize and
there are bound to be a great many dis-
appointments. However, it's about as
good to be a good loser as a good winner,
isn't it? You know, when you are
playing a game of foot-ball, or any other
game with "sides", how much you ad-
mire the boy who is a "good sport",—
the "fellow" who says, "all right, we
lost that time; let's try again," the
"fellow" who never loses his temper but
keeps sunshiny and smiling, and is even
glad to see others come out on top
part of the time.—Well, I guess it's just
about the same with essay-writing,
isn't it? If you can't be a winner you
can at least be a good loser. What do
you think about it? PUCK.



Let Music Brighten the Lives of Your Children

Let them grow up in an atmosphere of good music.

Let their appreciation of the beautiful things of life be developed
by good music.

Let them receive the indelible imprint of culture and refinement
through the medium of good music.

While their young minds are open to receive such impressions,
begin their musical, and higher, education with

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

This wonderful instrument brings the world of music into your
home; RE-CREATED by the world's greatest artists. No matter where
you live, your children can have the same musical advantages as
though living in the great cities during the height of the musical season.

The New Edison does not merely imitate. It RE-CREATES. No
human ear can distinguish artist from phonograph. The famous Edison
tone tests have proved this, not once, but more than 1500 times.

Write for the three books "Music's Re-Creation"—
"What The Critics Say" and "Mr. Edison's
Sublime Gift to Man."

THOS. A. EDISON, INC., - ORANGE, N. J.

183

FRESH FISH

Lake Erie Ciscos—Canada's finest fish—can now be procured **DIRECT**
FROM THE FISHERIES, in 100-lb. lots and over, at 11c. per lb., de-
livered to nearest railroad station. No charge for boxes. Cash to accom-
pany order, or fish will be sent C. O. D.

Fish are just as nutritious and as high in food
values as meats, and cost about 1/3 as much.

The fishing season is on now, and orders should be placed at once to
ensure delivery and price.

Special prices on carload lots to Farmers' Clubs.

CANADIAN FISHERIES

(Successors to Producers Fish Co.)

PORT. STANLEY, ONT.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR VICTORY BOND?

FURNITURE From FACTORY to YOU Freight Free



We have cut out all unnecessary expense by shipping
direct from our various factories to your home.
SEND FOR OUR LARGE PHOTO ILLUSTRATED Catalogue No. 7

ADAMS FURNITURE CO., Limited

Canada's Largest
Home Furnishers.

Toronto, Ont.