

WITH BOYS AND GIRLS

JOHN CHINAMAN AND HIS CHILDREN.

As a father, John idolizes his boys, but feels keenly the disgrace brought by the advent of a daughter. He does not consider her worthy of a name, but calls her Number 1, 2, or 3, as the case may be. He ignores her entirely in telling the number of his children, counting only the boys. He considers her as without mind or soul, and denies her the advantages of education which her brother receives. As she grows up she is a slave in her own and her husband's house; and not till she is old does she receive love and reverence.

If a child is taken sick, both John and his wife think the soul has wandered away, and steps are taken to recall it. The mother calls at the open door, "Soul, come home!" The father goes out to seek it, usually searching about the nearest bridge. At his cry of "Coming, coming!" the mother looks carefully about her floor and secures the first thing of life she sees. This may be a flea or beetle or other insect, but is supposed to have within it the missing spirit. It is wrapped up and joyfully placed under the pillow of the sick one, who is expected to recover forthwith. If death comes instead, the child is buried summarily with scant ceremony. John considers his own coffin one of the most valued and most necessary pieces of furniture for his best room, and his highest ambition is to have an elaborate funeral. He and the older members of his household have this ambition gratified in proportion to their wealth and the number of their descendants.—(November St. Nicholas.)

A TRUE STORY.

Star is an ox—a big three-year-old ox, as speckled as a cranberry bean. Father bought him of a drover who put up at our house over night. He was on his way to Montreal with a drove of cattle.

Star is a mate to Bright. We raised Bright ourselves. They look just alike. That first summer after father bought Star, we pastured the oxen with the cows in the north field. One of the new milch cows was old Betty. Her calf had just been weaned. She always makes a great fuss for weeks after her calves are taken from her. Betty was giving ten quarts of milk at each milking, but one night she came up dry.

"She has mourned herself sick for that calf," mother said; but father thought some tramp or tourist had stolen her milk.

Betty gave a good mess the next morning; then we knew she was not sick. "It's a milk adder that sucks her," father said, when she came dry to the barn the next two nights. "Cephas, you hide yourself in the pasture near the cows to-morrow, and watch for the thief that is stealing old Betty's milk. I am sure it is a milk adder."

The next afternoon I went to the north field, and hid in the bushes near where the cows were feeding. I watched the grass, expecting to see a big snake wriggle in it, creeping toward old Betty.

Star and Bright were feeding with the cows. By-and-by Star held up his head, looked about sharp, to make sure no one saw him, then he trotted off to old Betty. He knelt down, like the great, clumsy, hungry bossie he was, and sucked her milk dry.

Star is much larger than Betty—the biggest sucking calf you ever saw.

Father could hardly believe that he had such a great bossie baby in his pasture, until he had himself seen Star kneel by old Betty and steal every drop of her milk.

Since then, we pasture the oxen in another field, and we have had no more milk stolen.—[Clarissa Potter.]

WELL-BRED MANNERS.

Do you not know some particular little boy or girl whom every one seems to like? There may be nothing extraordinary about his or her appearance or position; he may not be wonderfully clever or strong or good; in fact, he is just a freckled and a bit of a foot of his class; but he is a favorite, and it is because he is polite.

Politeness is not merely saying "Excuse me" when you step on some one's toes or pass in front of them, or always saying "Thank you" and "Please." To be truly polite one must be considerate of other people's feelings and a little unselfish.

It costs nothing to say "Please hand me the bread" instead of "Hand me the bread," but it does cost something to give an older person your chair in a crowded room or a crowded car. It is not quite so pleasant to let little Lu go to walk with Uncle James as it would be to go yourself, and it is very hard to give Jessie the biggest piece of candy just because she's the youngest and a girl.

But all these little thoughtful ways are good discipline and after awhile come quite naturally, for selfishness, like a good many other things, is really only a habit. Children who try to cultivate pleasant manners and even temper generally make manly men and gentle, unselfish women. Kind-hearted and thoughtful people are always polite, no matter how they have been brought up, for true courtesy comes from the heart. I once knew a little boy who was always very particular to be very courteous to any one who asked him a question in the street, and the poorer the person the more trouble he took to tell them what they wished to know.

"You see," he told me, "I never have many pennies to give beggars and poor people, so I'm always very polite to them, because I feel so awfully sorry for them." Dear little heart! He knew how much the pleasant, cheerful little voice and kindly manner did to make up for his lack of pennies, and I have always thought he was a true little gentleman.

THREE THINGS.

Three things to admire—Intellectual power, dignity and gracefulness.
Three things to love—Courage, gentleness and affection.
Three things to hate—Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to delight in—Frankness, freedom and beauty.
Three things to wish for—Health, friends and a cheerful spirit.
Three things to avoid—Idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.
Three things to fight for—Honor, country and home.
Three things to govern—Temper, tongue and conduct.
Three things to think about—Life, death and eternity.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the potent antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

If a man has any good in him it will come out of him when he meets with adversity. Many people would rather be considered right than to be right.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

WITH MASTER MINDS.

Prudence, like experience, must be paid for.—[Sheridan.]

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.—[Laurence Sterne.]

Just praise is only a debt, but flattery is a present.—[Johnson.]

A single grateful thought toward Heaven is the most complete prayer.—[Lensing.]

Business dispatched is business well done, but business hurried is business ill done.—[Bulwer-Lytton.]

The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.—[Horace Mann.]

Christianity teaches us to love our neighbor as ourselves; modern society acknowledges no neighbor.—[Disraeli.]

There is no passion which steals into the heart more imperceptibly and covers itself more under disguises than pride.—[Addison.]

Everywhere the flower of obedience is intelligence. Obey a man with cordial loyalty and you will understand him.—[Phillips Brooks.]

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.—[Amiel.]

All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience. You have no choice. This you must do, and not otherwise. Whatever is not a duty is a sin.—[John Stuart Mill.]

SOCIAL REFORM.

THE WATER DRINKER'S DAY.

In the old days total abstinence were scoffed at, and we almost had to apologize for drinking water; now we find constantly people murmuring something like an apology for drinking wine in our presence. The change is coming slowly and steadily, and when we are beginning to be disheartened in our individual efforts, we must look to the change that is taking place all over the world, take courage and thank God.—[Canon Wilberforce.]

TEMPTATION IN CYCLOPE.

Miss Gordon Cumming writes in "Two Happy Years in Ceylon": "It is a sore subject that, whereas Hindus, Mohammedans and Buddhist conquerors have ever abstained from deriving any revenue from intoxicating spirits which are forbidden by each of these religions, a Christian temptation at every corner both in Ceylon and in India, where, as has been publicly stated by an archdeacon of Bombay, the British Government has created 100 drunkards for each convert won by Christian missionaries."

PROGRESS IN BRITAIN.

According to one leading English paper the English interests spent £2,500 during the recent English general elections, to help defeat the Gladstone party because of its avowed sympathy towards the Veto Bill and other temperance legislation. The temperance tide is rising in Great Britain, however, and there is a net gain of £2 M. P.'s favoring temperance measures. In consequence, therefore, there has been a heavy decline in brewery stock. For many years past they have been considered among the best paying and surest stocks in England. In some cases church funds were invested in them. The change is surely coming, however, even in England, though not so fast as in Canada.—[The Templar.]

SAVING BY KINDNESS.

We call him Jim, for I do not remember his name. He had lost all respectability, and was a common gutter drunkard. His family had disowned him, and would not recognize him when he came to the stables where Dr. Davis kept his horses. One morning the doctor laid his hand on Jim's shoulder and said:

"Jim, I wish you would give up the drink."

There was something very like a quiver of the man's lips as he answered:

"If I thought you cared, I would, but there is a great gulf between you and me."

"Have I made any gulf, Jim? Think a moment before you answer."

"No, you have been a millionaire, could I have treated you more like a gentleman?"

"No, you couldn't."

"I do care, Jim."

"Say it again, won't you?"

"I do care, Jim."

"Dr. Davis, I'll never touch another drop of liquor as long as I live. Here's my hand on it."

This was fifteen years ago, and "Jim" is to-day the respectable and respected Mr. Saved by a kind word.

WOMAN'S AID.

The National Indian Congress with from 5,000 to 10,000 delegates meets at Bombay, India, Dec. 25. It is made up of the best men of the high caste of India, and at the last sessions ten women also participated, which was a great advance. This congress of the native people that the English Government in India may better understand the situation of the people under its care.

World's W. C. T. U. are sending out to India, will be present at this congress and explain the work of the white ribbon. She will carry letters to the congress from Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset.

NOTES.

Of 30,000 criminals in German prisons, 14,000 were arrested for drug-eating under the influence of intoxicating drinks.

A vigorous warfare in favor of Sunday closing of the liquor saloons of Buffalo has been inaugurated and is being prosecuted by the temperance people of that city.

Dr. Gilbert, writing to a Baver journal, states as the result of his experience that habitual inebriates have very little chance of recovering from an attack of choicera.

In accordance with the resolution of the Brussels conference of July, 1890, the Egyptian Government have published a decree prohibiting the importation or manufacture of distilled spirits in the provinces and in the territory dependent upon Egypt south of the 20th degree of latitude.

English Spain Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spots, Curbs, Spavins, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Sifters, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted by John Callard, druggist.

ELECTRICITY CURES NEURALGIA.

The Vibratory Principle Applied to the Head by an Electrical Helmet.

Among all the methods, more or less odd in appearance, applied to the treatment of nervous diseases, there are few more employed for some time at the Salpêtrière by Prof. Charcot; it is the treatment by mechanical vibrations.

There is a serious disease of the nervous system, characterized by an incessant trembling of the hands, a stooping attitude, and an odd gait, that makes it seem as if the invalid was going to precipitate himself head foremost. It is the trembling palsy, also called Parkinson's disease, a sort of painful nervous disorder that deprives the unfortunate who is afflicted with it of rest and sleep. Mr. Charcot a long time ago with tremulous relief from this disease, learned from some invalids who were troubled with this infirmity that they derived decided relief from long rides on a railroad or in a carriage. The more the vibrations caused in the compartments by the train running at full speed, and the uneven carriage was jolted over the rails, the more the patient's journey they felt better and experienced an inexpressible relief. One of them conceived the idea of having himself wheeled about for hours in one of those heavy carts used for carrying paving stones. The effect was so beneficial to all travelers, those afflicted with trembling palsy felt fresher and more active on alighting from the carts. The longer the trip lasted, and the worse the line, the more durable was their improvement.

Such testimony, coming from various sources, was not lost. It was for Mr. Charcot the starting point of a most curious therapeutical application. Mr. Charcot had an armchair constructed to which a to and fro motion was given by means of an electrical windlass. Long before the invention of the vibrating armchair, Dr. Vigoroux conceived the idea of submitting hysterical patients to the vibrations of anæsthesia and muscular relaxation. Charcot, physician, Boulet of Paris and Mortimer of Granville, applied vibrating rods to the treatment of neuralgias (facial neuralgia in particular) and headaches. Granville devised a small electric helix, analogous to that used by the late Dr. Mortimer. Under the influence of the shock, repeated hundreds of times within a short period, the pain ceased.

The method was some time ago singularly improved by Dr. Gilles de la Tourette, a pupil of Mr. Charcot. He had an apparatus constructed for the treatment of migraines and nervous headaches; it was the vibrating helmet. Imagine a helmet of the model of that of old times, and very analogous, as to structure, to the conformation of the head. It is in fact, formed of steel plates, that permit of its fitting the head perfectly. Upon this helmet, in lieu of crest, there is a small alternating current motor of peculiar construction that makes about 600 revolutions per minute. At every revolution a uniform vibration is transmitted to the metallic plates, and is embraced by the cranium that they embrace. The cranial walls thus vibrate in their ensemble, and the vibrations are naturally transmitted to the entire cerebral apparatus. The result is a complete disappearance of the tremor and intensity of the vibrations, moreover, may be varied according to the tolerance of the subject. In a few minutes a sort of general lassitude is experienced, with a tendency to sleep.

The vibrating helmet has already been applied to a large number of neurasthenic patients, the majority of whom have experienced good results from it. The process succeeds also against hemiplegia, and as this is quite a common affection for which no sure remedy is known, the helmet will, in a short time, be seen to come into vogue.—[La Nature.]

6TH HALF-YEARLY COMPETITION

The most Interesting Contest ever offered by The Canadian Agricultural.

One Thousand Dollars in Cash, a Pair of Handsome Shetland Ponies, Carriage and Harness, and other valuable prizes for the Agriculturalists of the Dominion. Who will have the honor of winning the cash prize? The Agriculturalists now offer their Sixth Half-Yearly Competition. This grand competition will, no doubt, be the most gigantic and successful one ever held in the Dominion. The prize money is paid to the person who sends in the largest list of English words connected with the word "The Canadian Agriculturalist."

One Hundred Dollars in cash will be given to the second largest list. A Handsome Pair of Shetland Ponies, Carriage and Harness will be given to the third list. Over one thousand additional prizes awarded in order of merit. Ladies Gold Watch; Silk Dress; Piano; Diamond Set; Ladies Gold Watch; Ten Patentes; Portiere Curtains; Silver Tea Set; Silver Spoons; Broom; bound in cloth; Dinner in 12 volumes; bound in cloth, etc.

As there are more than 1000 prizes, any one who takes the trouble to prepare an ordinary good list will not fail to receive a valuable prize. This is the biggest thing in the competition line that we have ever placed before the public, and all who do not take part will miss an opportunity of a life time.

Rules.—1. A letter cannot be used other than that which appears in the words "The Canadian Agriculturalist." For instance the word "egg" could not be used, as there is not an "e" in the word. 2. Words having more than one meaning but spelled the same can be used but once. Each list must contain one dollar to pay for six months' subscription to THE ADVERTISER.

Every competitor enclosing 20 cents in stamps extra, receives free, by mail, postpaid, one of THE ADVERTISER's Elegant Souvenir Spoons of Canada. The spoons will be shipped from our New York office free of duty. All money letters should be paid to the Treasurer.

Our Former Competitions.—We have given away \$25,000 in prize money in every state in the Dominion, and every part of Canada and Newfoundland. In 1888, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1889, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1890, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1891, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1892, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1893, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1894, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1895, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1896, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1897, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1898, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1899, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1900, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1901, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1902, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1903, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. In 1904, a list of 100 words won a \$1000 prize. 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