

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

RESULT OF FALSE BOASTING.

Charlotte A. Chambers shook out her white dress, inspected it, then laid it down and took up her red silk.

"Charlotte," called mamma, "why take so much time to dress? You'll be late for school."

"I must look nice," returned Charlotte; "the gentleman that moved into the old Floyd mansion has a little girl, and Anna Lyons says she's going to start to school to-day. Of course I must make an impression so we'll be friends, and I can be more stuck up if I wear this fine frock."

"And," said mamma, who once was quite as silly, "will this child be great, great friends with you and not compare this house to her papa's mansion?"

"That can't be helped!" snapped Charlotte. "But I'll be dressed swell and say my papa owns heaps of houses, but we're attached to this and wouldn't move, and—oh! we'll be friends!"

"I wish my daughter was more truthful," sighed mamma. But Charlotte was down stairs, donning her hat.

Shortly after she entered school with a swagger, her nose tilted skyward—characteristics which made her universally disliked. When school was called Anna Lyons, her seatmate, was absent.

"That's shameful!" commented Charlotte: "that rich girl can't see I'm friends with the only tony girl in this room! But then"—consoling herself—"she'll think I'm richer than the rest and won't notice them!"

Then she settled back and lifted her nose slightly higher.

"Two new girls this morning," said one little girl behind her; "one lives in that old mansion, you know, and t'other's a Dutch baker's girl. One's in this room."

Just then the teacher walked to the cloak room. "We have a new scholar," she said, and led a little girl into the room. She was Charlotte's size, with a rosy, German face, flaxen braids, and was attired in a long gingham apron.

"The Dutch baker's girl," decided Charlotte, her nose going up.

"I am sorry there is but one seat vacant," said the teacher, seating her beside Charlotte, who angrily drew away her skirts.

"The idea!" she audibly exclaimed. "Your name?" asked the teacher.

"Gretchen Shaw," was responded. Gretchen proved to be a sweet, bright child, and though shy, possessed frank, winning ways and refined manners.

When recess came Charlotte leaned back importantly. Gretchen gazed about, remaining seated.

"Aren't you going out?" asked Charlotte in a superior tone.

"No," smiled Gretchen. "Why don't you, and get acquainted with the children? But" (lifting her nose) "don't expect me to introduce you! You see," she proceeded condescendingly. "I don't associate with poor children! Anna Lyons, another girl—you wouldn't know her, she lived in the old Floyd mansion—and I are the only really rich girls here, and we don't speak to others!" And untruthful Charlotte pursed her lips importantly.

Gretchen regarded her with surprise, saying nothing.

"I s'pose you're poor? But I know you are! Bakers don't make much money! Now, my papa is wealthy! He—"

"I'm going out and get acquainted with the other girls," said Gretchen, her eyes as big as saucers, hurrying away.

"Oh!" thought Charlotte, "I've impressed her. I really can tell a story nicely."

Gretchen, despite Charlotte's efforts to draw her away. Charlotte held her arm importantly, her nose uplifted; so Anna politely said, "Gretchen says she got my seat."

"Yes; but I'll insist upon teacher returning it."

"Thank you; but an extra desk has been put in and I'm going to sit there with Gretchen."

"With Gretchen!" shrieked Charlotte. "Certainly! Don't you know Gretchen? Why, let me introduce you to Gretchen Shaw, who lives in the old Floyd mansion, you know."

WITH THE FARMER.

USEFUL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE FARM.

All dairymen can't use the same methods because conditions vary on different farms.

Progressive dairymen are ready to try new things; if they prove to be better than the old ones they adopt them.

The dairy procession is constantly on the move; it doesn't follow the same route year after year, but tries new ones.

While the ground is frozen this winter, if you have any old, half-rotten straw stacks, haul them out and scatter on the poor spots in the fields.

If the fences are out of repair they should be attended to this winter, so that when the spring work comes with its rush, everything will be in good shape.

To remove tar, rub in grease (lard is as good as anything), until the spot seems pretty well loosened, and then wash in plenty of hot water and soap.

Every farmer ought to have a good warm hen house. It can be made of rough boards lined with tar paper and it will be quite comfortable and costs but little.

Corn kernels having a flinty, glazed surface contain an excessive amount of starch, while the dull-colored, shriveled grains have an excess of sugar.

The proposition to appropriate \$1,000,000 to exterminate the Russian thistle in the Dakotas indicates that it is not only hard to kick against the pricks, but that it is also expensive.

One million acres of oats were sown in Scotland last spring, and the value of the crop is estimated at \$35,000,000. Only 280,000 acres were devoted to the production of other cereals.

The man who finds the silo a very profitable investment should not call the man who doesn't build a silo an "old timer" from that fact alone. It is not every dairyman who can find profit in the silo.

Practicing rotation in the production of crops is not only a most excellent course of preventing the soil exhaustion, but the best means for preventing the multiplication of weed and insects.

The root grower feedeth not his plump, labor-costing roots to poor cows; not he; but he feedeth his good roots to good cows; he soon seeth the folly of feeding 10 cents' worth of roots to a cow that only returneth 8 cents' worth of milk for the roots. There are great piles of truth in that.

Prevention is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. You can rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for rheumatism and catarrh, also for every form of scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other diseases caused by impure blood. It tones and vitalizes the whole system.

Hood's PILLS are easy and gentle in effect.

The coalman's season may be the winter, and the summer the iceman's harvest, so that it's possible the milkman finds his greatest profit in the spring.

CURED HIS BOILS IN A WEEK.

DEAR SIR,—I was covered with pimples and small boils, until one Sunday I was given $\frac{1}{2}$ of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the sores were sent flying in about one week's time. FRED. CARTER, Haney, B. C.

I can answer for the truth of the above. T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C. ...

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PURSUANT to an order of the High Court of Justice in England, Chancery Division, made in an action of Phillips against Phillips (1891 P. No. 1475).

Thomas Phillips, or, if dead, the person or persons claiming to be the heir-at-law or devisee of the said Thomas Phillips, is, or are, by his, her or their solicitors, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1894, to come in and prove his, her or their claim, at the chambers of Mr. Justice Chitty, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, England, or in default thereof they will be bound by the proceedings in the above action as if they had been duly served with notice of the judgment, dated the 9th day of November, 1892, made in the said action. Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the claims.

The said Thomas Phillips, as son of Thomas Phillips, late Steward of the Oastway House of Industry, in the County of Salop, deceased, joined the 70th Regiment of Foot in the year 1824, and left the Army in the year 1826, he being then stationed at Montreal, Lower Canada, with the said Regiment. Dated the 28th day of December 1892.

GEO. A. CROWDER, Chief Clerk. BRAMALL and WHITE,

47 Lime Street, London, E. C., England, Agents for Rowland Taylor Hughes, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, Solicitor for the Plaintiff. 31-2



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