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This is a chance for the Young Folk.

THE GLOBE, Toronto.
WEEKLY GLOBE, balance 1892 FREE.

Overworked Children.

Nowadays, when everyone is striving to give their children a good education, little ones may often be noticed suffering from overworked brains, who have no right to be learning at all. I refer to children under seven years of age. The parents of these infants prove themselves very ignorant of the laws of physiology, or they would not consider that time was being lost in postponing education. It always appears to me that the brighter a child is, no matter his age, the harder he is pushed. We all know by now that during the first seven years of life the brain is developing very fast, and therefore I wish to impress on my readers that all efforts to crowd the child's brain during this period are to its life-long detriment. On the other hand, during these years great attention should be paid to developing a sound and healthy constitution, remembering that the brain power will increase fast enough after the little one is seven years old. Parents make a great mistake if they send their children to school before they are seven years of age (unless, perhaps, to a kindergarten). There is no doubt whatever about this, for all physiologists agree on the point, and there is no sound argument against it.

A Good Story.

A rather good story is current in connection with the inspection tour of Sir Henry Tyler. The President's train had stopped before the dwelling of a section foreman, who was absent on duty. One of the party proceeded to inspect the comfortable premises, accompanied by the foreman's wife. "Ah, a horse!" he exclaimed. "Yes, we have a horse," was the reply. "Oh, and a buggy, too!" "Yes, the buggy is for driving." "Whew, and harness, also!" "Yes, Sir; the horse and buggy would not be of much service without the harness. But I may tell you that those articles are mine, the gift of my father, who is a farmer, to enable me to drive to town and obtain what we need to eat and drink. If I were forced to wait for a horse, buggy and harness until my husband could save enough to buy them out of the wages he receives from the Grand Trunk Railway, I should have many a sore foot from walking." Sir Henry laughed heartily at the rebuff received by his inquisitive deputy.

Apples on Top.

The apple trade of the older provinces of the Dominion is being pushed with much energy, and almost everything else seems to be dropped till the apples have been disposed of. Apple picking is the order of the day, and men, women and children are hopping through the trees like squirrels and whole stacks of barrels are met with in every direction being conveyed towards the shipping stations. In 1891 Canadian apples to the value of \$1,235,000 were shipped to the British markets and over \$203,000 worth to other markets. The first week of the present month 54,489 barrels of Canadian apples were shipped from the port of Montreal, one day last week one ship took off 11,000 barrels. It is to be hoped that in the hurry due care may have been taken in the packing, otherwise shippers may get left. Good prices are being given in the British markets for good apples, but bad ones can't be sold at any price and shippers will get them thrown on their hands. The great failure of the apple crop in Britain has caused a rush in the import of Canadian fruit.—*Port Perry Standard.*

An ingenious Parisian glassmaker has invented a kind of porous glass which he believes will solve the vexed question of how to ventilate our houses without our being doomed to colds by draughts when they are opened. The pores are too fine to admit a draught, but they cause a healthy stream of fresh air.

1892. FALL. 1892.

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We are also pleased to state that we have just secured, at a low rate for spot cash, a large and well assorted stock of

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