

GRANDMA.

When grandma puts her glasses on, And looks at me—just so— If I have done a naughty thing, She's sure to somehow know. How is it she can always tell, So very, very, very well?

She says to me: "Yes, little one, 'Tis written in your eye!" And if I took the other way, And turn, and seem to try To hunt for something on the floor, She's sure to know it all the more.

If I should put the glasses on, And look in grandma's eyes, Do you suppose that I would be So very, very wise? Now what if I should find it true That grandma had been naughty, too?

But ah! what am I thinking of? To dream that grandma could Be anything in all her life But sweet and kind and good! I'de better try myself to be So good that when she looks at me With eyes so loving all the day, I'll never want to turn away.

—Our Little Ones.

MR. BOWSER AND THE BABY.

His Efforts to Show that Sensible Talk Would be Understood.

"Mrs. Bowser, do you look upon that child as an infernal idiot?" suddenly exclaimed Mr. Bowser the other evening as she was talking to the baby while preparing him for bed.

"Why, of course not!" she replied with a startled demeanor.

"Oh, you don't! Don't intend to bring it up for an asylum, then?"

"Mr. Bowser, what do you mean?"

"And what language do you expect him to speak when he grows up?" continued Mr. Bowser without heeding her question.

"Why, the English language, of course."

"English, eh? Then why don't you talk to him in English? I've been watching and listening for the last month, but haven't been able to get onto the dialect. Is it Cherokee, native African, Portuguese, South Sea Island, or what? He may be able to say 'suzar' or 'cat' in the English language when he grows up, but I doubt if he goes beyond that."

"Do you refer to the way I talk to him?"

"Of course I do. If you'd been jabbered at in that way in your infancy you wouldn't know enough now to go down to the grocery for clothespins. I don't wonder that the child is howling half the time. He must be thoroughly disgusted with such talk."

"You have to talk baby talk to babies, haven't you?" she queried in a doubtful way.

"No ma'am; you haven't—not unless the said babies were born with sawdust in the head in place of brains. I believe that what ails half the adult population of this country to-day—they were made fools of by their mothers during infancy and childhood. I don't want to be arbitrary about anything—I never am arbitrary—but you will oblige me very much indeed by stopping this nonsensical talk at once and forever."

"Your mother talked baby talk to you," said Mrs. Bowser after a long silence, during which young Bowser was trying to get his bare foot into his mouth.

"Never! Never talked a word of such nonsense! My mother was a woman of sense!"

"How should babies be talked to?"

"The same as a grown person, of course. Do you suppose that a young 'un understands when you say, 'you 'tittle angel, tum an see oor darlin' mamma'?"

"Of course he does!"

"Bosh! I'll prove to you that it's all nonsense and that you are making a fool of him. Now, then put him in his crib and get out of his sight. I propose to show you that he's got sense and can understand sensible talk."

The child was deposited in the crib, kicking and crowing and smiling, and Mrs. Bowser retreated out of the range of vision. Mr. Bowser then advanced, arms folded, and with sober face and in sober tones observed:

"William J., in case you are inclined to sit on my knee for a while extend your arms."

Baby didn't extend. He stopped kicking and his smile was replaced by a look of wonder.

"Your mother having stepped out for a moment" continued Mr. Bowser. "You are in my charge. In case you want to get up raise your hand as a signal."

What baby suddenly raised was a howl of terror and dismay which could be heard clear across the street, and Mrs. Bowser dashed Mr. Bowser aside, grabbed the child in her arms, and tossed him up and exclaimed:

"Dere! Dere! Did oo great big papa scare oo almost to def? Too bad—'too bad! He shan't scare mamma's 'tittle angel no more!"

Mr. Bowser sat down with a great jar, flushing from red to white and back again. The howls died away, the tears ceased to fall, and in forty seconds baby was smiling again.

"You see," began Mrs. Bowser in explanation, "you see that babies—"

"I don't see a thing—not a thing?" interrupted Mr. Bowser, as he reached for his paper. "I have told you that you were making a fool of that young 'un. I have also proved it to you. You are bound and determined to go ahead, and I have nothing more to say. In future years, when the children run after him and yell 'Fool Bowser!' perhaps you'll

enjoy the fun. Take him away and continue right on!"

"And even when the youngster called, 'Goo! goo!' and kicked and struggled to get his hands on Mr. Bowser's bald spot and smooch it down, the old man refused to notice his exstence on earth."

Going to Law.

Two Dutchmen, who had built and used for many years in common a small bridge over a stream which ran through their farms, had a dispute concerning repairs which it required, one of them positively refusing to bear any portion of the expense necessary to the purchase of a few planks.

Finally, the aggrieved party went to a neighboring lawyer, and placing two five-dollar notes in his hand, said: "I'll give you all dish monish if you'll make Hans do justice mid de pridge."

"How much will it cost to repair it?" asked the honest lawyer.

"Not more than five tollar," said the Dutchman.

"Very well," said the lawyer, pocketing one of the notes and giving him the other "take this and go and get the bridge repaired jits the bestcourse you can take."

"Yaas," said the Dutchman slowly, "yaas, dat ish much better than to quarrel mit Hans."

But as he went along home he shook his head frequently, as if unable, after all, to see quite clearly how he had gained anything by "Going to law."

NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Thomas Cosford, Methodist has just died in London, Ont., aged 79 years.

Agnus Macdonald, of Wolfe Island, caught a sturgeon weighing 200 pounds on Wednesday.

On Tuesday morning Albert E. Bell, fireman, of Carleton, was killed on the C. P. R. track.

Hugh Richmond, driver on the C. P. R. died of heart disease at Smith's Falls on Saturday.

BOURINOT ON CANADA.

HE INSTITUTES A COMPARISON WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Both Are the Children of the Mother of All Governments—What Should Be Borne in Mind When Viewing Both—Some Canadian Institutions.

The Canadian Dominion and the American Commonwealths trace most of the political institutions they possess to the great English mother of all governments. In the course of many years diversities have naturally grown up in the working out of those institutions. It is generally taken for granted that the advantages are altogether on the side of the States. This, however, I take to be a mistaken view. I think Canadians may fairly claim that they possess institutions worthy of the study and imitation of their neighbors.

I acknowledge that in the constitution of the upper houses, in the existence of the political veto, in the financial dependence of the provinces to a large extent on the Dominion exchequer, there is room for doubt whether the constitution of Canada does not exhibit elements of weakness. The Senate of the United States is a body of great power and varied ability, to which the people may refer with pride and gratulation. The reference to the courts of all cases involving points of constitutional interpretation has also worked to the advantage of the commonwealths. On the other hand, Canadians call attention to the following features of their system as worthy of the serious consideration of their co-workers in the cause of good and efficient government:

An executive working in unison with and dependent on parliament; its members being present in both branches, ready to inform the house and country on all matters of administration, holding office by the will of the people; representatives initiating and controlling all measures of public policy and directing generally private legislation.

An effective and methodical system of procedure, regulating and controlling all legislation of a private character, so as to protect vested rights and public interests.

A judiciary not dependent on public caprice, but holding office during good behavior, and only removable by the joint action of the two houses and the executive of the federal State.

A large and efficient body of public servants whose members hold office not on an uncertain political tenure, but as long as they are able to perform their duties satisfactorily, and who have always before them the prospect of a competency for old age at the close of a career of public usefulness.

A system of voting at elections which effectually secures the secrecy and purity of the ballot, effectually guards the voter against the ticket peddler, election workers and spies; and practically "takes the monopoly of nomination out of the hands of professional politicians, and removes the main pretext of assessments upon candidates which now prevent honest poor men from running for office."

The jurisdiction possessed by the courts of trying all cases of bribery and corruption at elections, and giving judgment on the facts before them, in this way relieving the legislature of a duty which could not, as experience has shown, be satisfactorily performed by a political body influenced too often by impulses of party ambition.

The placing by the constitution of the jurisdiction over divorce in the parliament of the Dominion and not in the legislatures of the provinces—the upper house being now by usage the court for the trial of cases of this kind, except in the small maritime provinces, which had courts of this character previous to the federal union. The effect of the careful regard entertained for the marriage tie may be estimated from the fact, that from 1867 to 1888 there was only 116 divorces granted in Canada against 328,613 in the various States of the Union.

The comparison I have made ought, I submit, to show that Canada has been steadily working out her own destiny on sound principles, and has in nowise shown her model of imitation in any vital particular.—J. G. Bourinot, in Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

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The Watchman THURSDAY, JULY FISHING.

youth besides the water sits, The moonday sun is warmly by His nose and neck are turkey red His eyes close the bobbing of Advance upon the tiny billow perk a swish, and high above He lands a sucker in the willow That's fishing.

hair maid trips the tennis court A dozen eyes a lure her going black-and-yellow blazer by A hole right through the sunsets He drives the ball across the net and into hearts consumed with drives a dart from Cupid's She'll land a sucker, too. That's fishing.

the politician on his rounds Tackle both workmen and He tries to make them think The Alone can save the land from He chucks the baby on the ch He says your wife looks real and though you know you're a You look just twenty—if he's That's fishing.

So whether the game be fish or The bait be kisses, worms of The place at home, by sunny Or tennis ground at evening The old game the serpent in With Mother Eve in Eden's And Adam's sons and daughter Will love the sport to time's That's fishing. John W. Matthews in Ameri

NO STORY. BY HARRY HAVEL. A young man fresh from the winter of a year now to be lightly recalled, I obtained pointment of schoolmaster to of Bitburrock, an office which maintained for near five years. On my first arrival burrock, which is a scattered the the Fifehire coast, I that some desirable repairs pone my occupation of a house for some weeks. Ac took up lodgement in a tave one MacKinley, the only house of entertainment in bourhood. This arrangement greatly to my mind. The t mere but-and-ben, situate o road in a plot of ground cut by a paling on tarrea stake house which served as a midden heap at the foot yard, rendered the exterior to the senses. Nor was favourably affected by the within. My landlord, w sloven, never absolutely in for ever tipping.

I am a late sitter, ac studious habits and he use company (more than agre in the ingle neuk smoking his liquor, while I correcte read my Horace. The night of my story (was bleak and stormy, and to draw my chair in, to the myself to things external. ly the voice of my land me, roughly muttering the "mair seemly to put by my the Sabbath morn"—a ju ant remark (for it was Sa but expressed in so m accent that I could not replying— "Ay; and the soone that bottle the better for and your own morality. I not ashamed to sit swill all the world like a malt- "Ye're owre gleg wi' Dominie," said he wi should spare it for the schule."

I was about to retort w started by a great kno door, which continued wh stumbled along the pass the bolts. His ill-hu found vent against the n I heard him grumbling w "What gate is that to at a decent door, fit to de kingdom!" "The deuce take you

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