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THE MAIN IDEA SHOULD BE MUTUAL

the Joints Are Olled-Children Are Not Bossived as to Our Faults-The Philosophy of Harmony.

Household courtesy is the best of all courtesy. It is worth while to teach your boys to raise their hats to friends in the street, but it is more important that they do not fail of refinement in the family. This will not be brought about so easily as by the courteous bearing of parents. Direct orders are never necessary. It is as easy and more effective to say, "Will you please to carry this down stairs?" as to order it done. The politeness of the request breeds a polite method of obeying. Mere obedience is worthless. It only shows that you have the brute force power to compel your child to do as you bid.

But in the majority of families I believe the old habit of mere power is not yet outlived. Parents do not rise to a conception of that finer power which comes with love and gentleness. I am not advocating feebleness, either in manner or spirit. I believe in family government and in parental authority, but I do not believe in family empires and parental autocracy. The children are ours to mold, to control for their advantage, to restrain from evil. But nature abhors a dictator everywhere and

above all a dictatorial parent. The ideal family moves smoothly because the joints are oiled, not because the father is big enough to enforce his will and the mother not averse to using her hands to beat her way through difficulties. But even here I am not a defender of "moral suasion" and fearful of needful force. When a conflict cannot be avoided, I would not see a parent dawdling about with insipid words. I would be sure of the right, and then see that it wins. The opposition to all physical force in education, whether in the school or in the family, is maudlin. It is to stop to quarrel over methods until obedience is lost

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half expressed indignation, and surely discovered at last that obedience was only a matter of the fingers or tongue-it did not go down into and become a part of choice. Now, what can we say of a child that, hour by hour, year by year, is growing out of harmony with us? Have we successfully managed our family affairs, or have we, by mere chance, given birth to a mon-The failure is almost surely to be traced back to ourselves. We have begun by a failure in the government of ourselves, and failing there we could not govern out-

I know a mother who, feeling her own failure in her own conduct to be so decided, frankly says to her children: "I am aware of my own feebleness, of my comparative failure, but I would like very much to feel that you are nobler, stronger and better self governed. I wish you to have reason always at the front, and I shall try invariably to direct you rightly. It is possible for you to retort on me that I should practice before I preach, but that will not help your cases." So she laid the whole matter open between them. They are aware of her failings, but they have a sure conviction that the leves their best interests and will never

and to wish for their highest good. Why would not this plan work well in many other cases, perhaps in the majority of cases? Children are not deceived as to our faults. Why not let it be understood that we claim no immaculateness, but do claim a tender regard for our children? In this case, at least, it has worked well, for this mother is devoutly loved, and her children are rarely fine in character and Back, in the shade of the maple tree, manners. But how shall I couple most Spurning the ground with supple foot readily to exercise my word and wili to get At the well worn spot at the maple's root. the right thing done? There is so much to Higher; the branches strike his breast, alarm a parent on this score that it seems There are three blue eggs in the robin's nesti as if we should wish never to be compelled to undertake it. I am sure that we must first satisfy the child that our aims and wishes are unselfish and right. Then we Idly rocking in sun pierced gloom must just as surely convince them by ex- To a tremulous pause in the vine's perfume. perience that our purposes cannot be biased or broken; that having calmly seen what is wise we shall aim for that in spite of all

importunities. What shall we do about it? From the bedening let us consider two things equally, our own duty and the individuality we are

one to another. There is no possibility of a thoroughly honest sweetness of manner the children. I am specially convinced of can be obtained at any hour, day or night, the value of enlisting the oldest child as a at Hughan & Co's .- 88-tf. helpmeet for the parent. It will be nearly impossible to recover family harmony and poise if the firstborn is allowed to go uncultured or untrained. It will be very rare that the younger children do not respond to the united effort of father, mother and the older child. He should be led gently and continuously to feel this responsibility. It is a grand thing to get the notion of authority out of the family and the idea of mutual responsibility in its place.—Mary E.
Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FINE CHRISTMAS TURKEYS.

The Best Ones Come From Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The best turkeys for the New York city market come from Rhode Island and Connecticut. The Connecticut fowl has a blooming reputation for juiciness, and there are a game flavor to the flesh and a piquant quality pervading the Nutmeg turkey that are wanting in the foreign product. Another reason why the Connecticut turkey is so highly prized is because the Connecticut butcher better than any other understands the art of sticking a turkey. Long experience and experiment have made him as perfect in the use of the knife as the most skillful surgeon.

The towns in eastern Connecticut and western Rhode Island are breeding places of famous gobblers. Westerly is the great shipping point for the farmers, and the fame of the North Stonington bird is proverbial among poultry han-

Horace Vose of Westerly has supplied the Rhode Island markets for a number of years and has furnished annually the Thanksgiving turkey to the White House table.

Mr. Vose remembers the turkey that was selected for General Grant, which was ordered by the late Senator Anthony. It was the largest one ever shipped from Westerly to Washington and weighed, when dressed, 36 pounds. President Harrison's birds were gifts of United States Senator Nathan F. Dixon of Westerly.

The methods by which Mr. Vose secures his turkeys and prepares them for market are interesting. During the year he makes agreements with farmers residing as far east as Cross Hill, in the town of Charlestown, R. I., as far west as New London, Conn., and north to Voluntown and Pendleton Hill. A day or two before the time of shipment at Thanksgiving and Christmas the birds are collected, and when delivered they are all dressed and ready to pack. Mr.



Vose has shipped 10,000 pounds of choice birds to various city markets in a year, some of which went as far west as Cin-

These New England turkey raisers have a peculiar method of preparing their fowls for market. They never decapitate a bird. They make a small incision in the fowl's neck and bleed it to death. Neither do they scald turkeys, riably pick them dry. The effect is that the bird has a clean, pink, sweet look, of western turkeys.

what in Connecticut.

hill. Last year a cascade of unexpected get up and typography that comes to our and cornscating glory tumuica on I Main, The fame of the delicious North Stonington turkey penetrated into the

for the imperial Christmas dinner. Farmer Main got the order with all the suddenness rural mail transportation permits, and in less than a week New York for Queen Victoria. He got \$13 for the fowl, and all Swantown Hill is still talking of the feast Victoria Regina must have had on the Jim Dandy turkey of the town.

THE GRAPEVINE SWING.

Blithely whistling, with agile swing,

Springing at length where the grasses yield,

He follows the men to the having field. -Mary L. Paine in Good Housekeeping. To boom the poultry business as bonanza for gathering in the shekels so to him that day!

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- Commander Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, has been seriously ill in Chicago for some weeks, but is now re-

army has opened during the last twelve a number of friends will regrat to hear of months two more rescue houses in Cana- his mis fortune. da, and one food and shelter depot in London, Ont. All donations can be given to Temple, Toronto. Amounts received will be acknowledged in the War Cry. Children's Aid Society.

meeting for organizing a children's aid society met pursuant to appointment a plies, fuel, oil and waste and miscellanefew weeks ago in the council chamber. ous expences. The total operating ex-Mr. Duncan Ray occupied the chair. After penses were 96.46 cents per revenue train a few preliminary remarks from Judge mile in 1893, and 92.67 cents in 1894. The mesweyn, Revs. Johnston and Marsh and revenue per train mile run was only 91.51 others, it was resolved that the society be cents in 1893 and 90.32 cents in 1894, or less called the "Children's Aid Society of Lindsay." The constitution, as outlined in the freight service, the revenue per mile run report of the Children's Protection Society being \$1.5701 in 1893 and \$1.5834 in 1.94, of 1893, was then adopted as a whole after having been considered seriatim; also the and expenditures has to come the return for the guidance of the society for the present. The following officers were then Stated in a general way, it costs about a presidente, E. Bowes, T. Connolly, J. L. to run a train, without allowing any retreas., J. E. Billingsby; sec., Dr. Herritreas. man ; council,-Revs. Lourent, Marsh, Shorey, Totten, Johnston, Trotter, E. Bowes, W.M. Robson, J. T. Perkins, Robt. Ross; Mesdames Keenan, Trew, Weldon, Ross; Mesdames Keenan, Trew, Weldon, In shooting a large lynx. Whiteside, Neelands, Kylie, McHugh, Sharp, DeGrassi, Arnott. The members of the society were appointed as a committee to select members, and two solicitors were directed to take the necessary steps to secure incorporation. The society then adjourned to meet on the 15th inst., being the third Saturday of Oct., at 7.30

p. m., in the cour cll chamber. Newspapers and Mags zines. -The first of a series of extraordinary historical Napoleon finds appears in Mchas herete fore been unknown to Napoleon- antlers was 4 feet 4 inches. ic scholars, and was discovered by Miss Tarbell during her exhaustive researches for writing her life of Napoleon.

-Important historical and biographical Jefferson received \$1,000 a month for his business men. autobiography, and the pictures which accompanied it cost even more. The leading authors like to have their best work pursuing investigations, the result of invention. which, it is expected, will be no less important than were those of Mr. Kennan's famous journey through Siberia.—"The Lounger" in Critic.

The Montreal Witness.

One of the sights of Montreal is a visit to the 'Witness' office, which, for internal elegance, convenience and completeness of a Yankee bank cashier steals a few thouequipment has few rivals anywhere One's attention is arrested on the sidewalk by seeing through a window a Chinaman patiently turning a crank with the sir of one who has a contract for a century of Chinaman is made of wood and for steady, City, or World's Fair, or Palestine, or Chinaman is made of wood and for steady, patient, endless toil, commend us to a Scenes from Every Land, also Holman's on the stump, have been parished as they feathers, but patches of skin, but inva- wooden Chinaman. Making bold to go in teachers' bibles, also congress of religions were uttered, and all are fairly treated, we find ourselves in an enviable public at World's fair, also songs that never die, whether liberal conservative or patron. we find our serves in an enviable public at World's land, as of Practical Home Physioffice, with tiled floor, hot house flowers music book, also Practical Home PhysiThe Globe is the only weekly paper in Canand what not. Then we were piloted up a cian, a medical work, 1 200 pages, \$5.75. and what not. Then we were photed up a spiral stair, through the great editorial Free with any of the above works a coupon parliametary proceedings, great church which is in striking contrast with that room, to the battery of linety pes which are book worth \$4.50 at sixteen stores in Peterthe marvel of the nineteenth century, as boro, also Atias of the world, for 1894 753. Gutenberg's movable types were of the Ladles Home Journal 3 months 25c. Ladles Gutenberg's movable types were of the awakening life of the fifteenth. The great Home Companion every two weeks 1 year mentioned speeches by Mr. Laurier. Sir grand is not fit to govern others, and in the | Nutmeg process and copied it extensive- thirty-two, is the very most complete end it will be seen has not governed them.

If may seem to be true that her will is in these middle states and has had the which marks the spot where exploded the which marks the spot where explosions are spot where explosions and her orders carried into effect. effect of diminishing the industry some-'Witness' doubtless owed to its active and season, of which farmers and others intereffective war against the gamblers and ested should make a note and govern system, long reports from the scence of the bunco steerers. The paper is devoted to themselves accordingly: 1. That on all turkey town of the country, temperance and all good things. It claims dressed hogs a deduction of 2 lbs. per hog trial, and other sensational events. The the bank.

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An Interesting Lecture. On Monday evening of last week Rev. John Neil, of Westminster Presbyterian Victoria, and word was sent to a large | church, Toronto, gave a most instructive | poultry house to procure a 40 pounder | lecture on his rambles last summer in Ireland, Holland, England and Edinburgh, audience in farcy through Ireland, starting with Dublin, thence through Belfast, and from there to the Lakes of Killsr ev. had dispatched his best corn fed, grass- Mr. Neil dwelt for some time on the ways hopper fattened and dry picked bird to and manners of living of the Irish peasan-From Ireland the speaker took his audience mostly on London, the manners of and rules of order as carried out in the English house of lords. Mr. Neil described to his audience different members of the house as they came in, also the difference in the general appearance from the Cansdian houses of parliament, After London, the next place of interest visited was the field of Waterloo, where Wellington won his famous battle, now marked by a single mound of earth, regarding which the great hero, when he heard of it, was doubtful as to whether the battle was fought on that particular spot. The lecturer dwelt for some time on the charms of the towns of Holland and the headdress of the ladies of that country. thence the audience was carried back over the Irish channel, to the city of Glasgow, finishing up with the beauties and historical tales of Edinburgh, Scotland, known to most people coming from the "auld sod" as the modern Athens, The lecturer took his audience inrough the beautiful and pictures que scenery of Princes-st., with stores and hotels on one side, the Princes st. gardens in the valley, and the

General Sporting Notes -Jake Gaudaur, the champion oarsman, has made another "match"—this time with a young lady. He was married recently in Detroit, and is now spending the honey-

moon at his home near Orillia. -Franck C. Ives is now champion at balk-line billiards, having defeated Jacob Schaeffer in two consecutive matches. During the games Ives made some phenomenal runs, beating the record on two occasions. In one game he ran 354 points without a break.

Railwa, Notes. -Arthur Cousins, a G.T.R engine driver running between Brockville and Montreal, was badly injured at the former town on Thursday of last week by an iron pulley weighing 600 lbs, falling on him. He had three ribs broken, several teeth knocked out, and was otherwise padly disfigured. Mr. Cousins spent several weeks' holidays in this vicinity last summer, and no doubt

the local officers or collectors, or sent The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul direct to Commandant Booth, Salvation Railway, operating 6,147 miles of road, has made public an analysis of expenses per revenue train mile run for the past two years, the total miles run being 31,750,418 in 1893, and 36,692, 470 in 1894. The items The committee apointed at the public include repairs of a comotives and cars, station service, train service, train service, locomotive service, train and station supby laws as therein reported were adopted for the enormous investment in road, rollelected: President, Duncan Ray; vice dollar a mile, actual operative expenses,

-Mr. John McGee, of Manvers, while

-The boys are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the rink and their first practice game of the season. They hope to carve out a good record in their matches with outsiders, as the material in the club

-Belleville's police magistrate decides that Sunday delivery of milk is illegal. A number of the mile vendors have resolved to discontinue Sunday work. Rough on the infants, but the majesty of the law

moore, and those who have not will be of a house which he occupies? Such is count of the Battle of Marengo and of the loath to accept the statement that a full- the rather peculiar question raised in the famous stand of the grenadiers of the Con- | grown animal is larger than an ox, yet ber, withstood the attack of the whole | mals, killed recently in Maine, measured | shortly take up the attention of the Austrian army and have ever since been callep the "Wall of Granite." The story was 9 feet long; from his nose to his thus stated: The plaintiff, Labbe, rented is told by one of the Consular Guard and hind feet was 15 feet. The spread of bis a house from the defendant last May, and

-When the grain is ripe the farmer the entire year in advance. After a presses every auxiliary into the harvesting | month's or so occupation the house was service. When the buying season approaches the wise merchant uses the most works, such as the Century's war papers | effective means in his power to bring the and its life of Lincoln, are the result of buyers to his store. That means has been capital as well as foresight. Upon the war demonstrated to be the newspaper adverpapers more than \$100,000 was expended, tisement, and there is no better medium and the authors of the Lincoln life were | through which to talk to people who buy paid \$50,000 for the serial rights. Joseph than THE Post. Make a note of this,

-Peterboro Examiner: - Mr. J. L. O'Brien has shown the Examiner a little mechanical contrivance named the Vogt appear in the leading magazines and Vocalizer, designed to produce the proper hence such periodicals as Harper's and position of the mouth requisite to give The Century and Scribner's have their full effect to the voice, one of the most pick of ten thousand manuscripts a year. difficult things to acquire. Mr. O'Brien is Their publishers are able to organize and introducing the Vogt Vocalizer, which is send out costly expeditions, the results of worthy the attention of all teaching or which are often of world-wide importance learning singing Mr. O'Brien is well and interest. The Century now has ex- known here, and many friends will hope peditions in various parts of the world he has struck a little gold mine in the new

-According to a recent decision by Chief Justice Armour, a Canadian may desert his wife, marry another woman in the States and return with her to Canada "the parliament of Canada having no great liberal weekly of the Dominion. It without fear of prosecution for bigamy, power to legislate with regard to an act has always been a high-class journal, and committed in a foreign country." Yet if sands and skips into Canada he is arrest- It was never better as a newspaper than it ed under a law passed by that same gov- is to-day. The Globe's enterprise is proernment and taken to gaol because of verbial, its correspondents have traversed

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-The law of finding is not generally years ago, and it is well to note the case a wallet containing a sum of money. He handed the wallet with its contents to the merchant, to be returned to the owner. After three years the owner having wallet and the money from the merchant. The latter refused to deliver them on the ground that they were found on his premises. The finder then sued the shopkeeper. It was decided that against all the world but the owner, the title of the article is only a trustee, first of the owner, appear. The receiver has no right to keep an article against the finder any more than the finder has to keep it against the

-Mr. Thos. Bick, the well-known Bobsalesman employed in a certain large clothing store. Having occasion to drive a distance into the country he borrowed a said clerk advanced from the rear of the store, where he had been engaged, and turned the battery of his persussive and bowels, these tiny, sugarwith the man from Boocaygeon, who was coated pills are most effective. They go about their work in a customer so good looking, and he returned to the attack with redoubled vigor. an easy and natural way, and five minutes would fill a page of THE POST, their good lasts — they degree to the standard of place to the standard of the standar

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took place until May of next year. The

defence has filed a counter plea which is

strange to the law annals of Quebec, and

the settlement of which will be awaited

with not a little interest. The counter plea is a claim against the tenant for the

value of the house destroyed, on the

argument that the law always presumes

until be or she can prove otherwise. A

supplementary plea has also been put in

on the strength of a clause in the lease

which makes the tenant responsible for

the delivery of the premises leased to the

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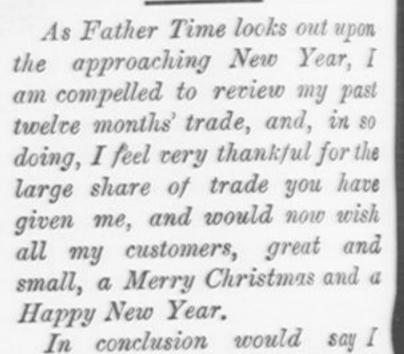
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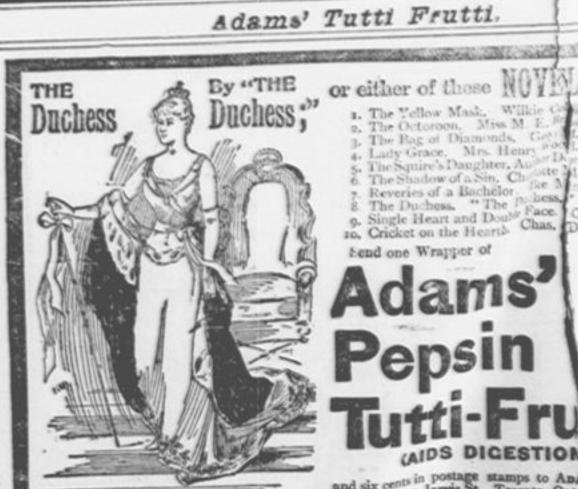
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