YOUNG FOLKS CORNER.

Make Your Mother Happy.

Children, make your mother happy;
Make her sing instead of sigh,
For the mournful hour of parting
May be very, very nigh.

Children, make your mother happy;
Many griefs she has to bear;
And she weariest 'neath her burdens,
Can you not these burdens share?

Children, make your mother happy;
Prompt obedience cheers the heart;
While a wilful disobedience
Pierces like a poisoned dart.

Children, make your mother happy;
On her brow the lines of care
Deepen daily; don't you see them?
While your own are smooth and fair.

"Don't Cut The Strings."

Said one of the most successful merchants of Cleveland, a day or too since, to a lad who was opening a parcel: "Young man, untie those strings, don't cut them."

It was the first remark he had made to a new employee. It was the first lesson for the lad to learn, and it involved the principle of success or failure in his business career. Pointing to a well-dressed man of thirty years behind the counter, the merchant said: "There is a man who always whips out his scissors and cuts the strings of a package in three or four places. He is a good salesman, but never will be anything more. I presume he lives from hand to mouth and very likely is always more or less in debt. The trouble with him is he never was taught to save. I told the boy to just now untie the string instead of cutting it, not so much for the value of the string as to teach him that everything must be saved and nothing wasted. If the idea can be firmly impressed upon the mind of a beginner in life that nothing was made to be wasted, you have laid the foundation of success."

The moral of this little incident is self-evident. A young man well brought up, with a fair education, seeks employment in a business house. The habit of waste in little things is noticeable, and becomes a drawback on his employer. The disregard of saving strings and paper developes into a carelessness that runs through all his habits. He does not get on in the world because he is wasteful. Small sums of money slip through his fingers almost unconsciously, because they are small. He wastes time by the minute, without a thought of the old adage, "Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves."

Sitting in the counting-room of one of Cleveland's oldest and most successful merchants the other day, we noticed that he cut off the blank sheet of the letters he was engaged in filing. The name of this man is a synonym of charity and benevolence, and his liberality in all good works is almost unbounded. His attention being called to what seemed an unusual proceeding, he said:

"Yes, it may strike you as singular to save these half sheets of paper, but I commenced life a poor boy in a country store in New England, and this was one of the first lessons in saving little things that was taught me by my employer. He has been nearly half a century under the sod, but I never do this without thinking of the good old man. I believe it was the secret of my success in life."

This saving of little things does not imply nigginess or meanness. It is simply the habit of saving instead of wasting. It is embodied in the maxim, "Waste not, want not." Therefore we say, "Don't cut the strings."

Gleams of Gold.

Words are the key of the heart.

Nothing is so near to love as pity.

Men make the laws, women the customs.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

Where liberty flourishes every other good thing grows best.

The value of a possession is in the use that is made of it.

Under our greatest troubles often are our greatest treasures.

When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.

To be able to please is already a great advance towards persuading.

A part of the perfection of this life is to believe ourselves far from perfection.

Zeal is very blind or badly regulated when it encroaches upon the rights of others.

Nothing so rare as that of acknowledging sincerely that we deserve what we suffer.

Men are more inclined to ask curious questions than to obtain necessary instruction.

The proof that we believe in the reality of religion, is that we walk in the power of it.

Excess of all kinds is injurious. As to what constitutes excess in anything, people differ.

We commence by being in love with our own thoughts, and follow by seeking to make others worship them.

It is easier to dispense with riches when they are not needed, than not to attach ourselves to them when we possess them.

All flattery is dangerous. So people always think if it is addressed to others, but never when it is addressed to themselves.

We are generally lively, ardent, curious to know the life of a neighbor; but slow, idle and blind to know, to correct and to condemn our own life.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.

Consultation and election, which are two motions in us, make but one in God; his actions springing from his power at the first touch of his will.

Adrift the Binnacle.

Lord Mansfield presided over the Court of King's Bench with dignity tempered by urbanity, and sustained by learning. A slightly Scottish accent might give more individuality to a chastely clear eloquence all his own, but could not mar the flowing melody of a finely modulated voice. A jolly tar ascended the witness box, and proceeded to pour forth his evidence with an all sided redundancy, unheeding the measured questions of Wedderburn.

'You will save yourself and the jury trouble, witness,' said the Chief Justice, 'by confining your answers to the question put. Raise not any collateral issues.'

'I axes yer pardon, skipper,' said Jack, giving the orthodox traditional 'hitch' to his continuations, 'but what sort o' craft is a coll—collat—isher? Shiver my timber if ever I boarded or ever hailed her.'

'Mr. Colchester,' said the astonished Chief Justice, 'can there really exist a man under the King's protection who is ignorant of the meaning of a collateral issue?'

'It's no' that common, me lud,' said Wedderburn, 'it's just a by ordinar' ignorance. But yer lordship may 'a' allow the puir body to tell his tale his ain gait.'

The tar proceeded. 'Well, skipper he was aft the binnacle, when—'

'Aft the binnacle!' exclaimed his lordship. 'And pray what is the meaning of 'aft the bin—'

'Stop my grog,' said Jack. 'And can there really exist among the King's subjects such a lubber as doesn't know the meaning of 'aft the binnacle!'

The Chief Justice leaned back with a good humored smile.

The Biddulph Tragedy.

The prisoners in the Donnelly tragedy were returned to London, from Toronto on Friday by Sheriff Jarvis, of York. They came on the train arriving at London at 1.55 p.m., occupying a special car, being guarded by four Sheriff's officers. They were handcuffed in pairs, and driven to the goal in hacks. Their arrival at the station was the signal for a general rush of the crowd, composed of about 300 persons, on the platform at the time. Their friends gave them a hearty welcome and congratulated them on their safe return and that the change of venue was again refused as the result of the application at Osgoode Hall.

In conversation with McLaughlin, he remarked that they had been treated exceedingly well at Toronto and had a good time. They were looking well, the change having wonderfully benefited them, Carroll apparently being the most improved. His face is much stouter and ruddier than when he left London.

At present it is not known when the trial will come off, but they think it will not be before the Fall Assizes.

A Wily Serpent.

A Georgia man was fishing near a rock under which was a snake's den, the other day, when the reptile came gliding up from a foraging expedition, and was disappearing in the hole under the rock, when, with a dexterous movement, the man seized him by the tail and threw him twenty feet away. The snake hardly knew what had happened, and again essayed to enter his domicile in the same manner. Again he was treated as before. Never despairing, for a third time the wily serpent approached the rock. This time he came deliberately, as if contemplating the situation. Arriving at the mouth of the hole, he deliberately coiled himself up and put out his long tongue, as if to take in the full situation. For a while he maintained this defensive position, when he carefully began to uncoil, at the same time disappearing tail foremost into the den, to the admiration of the man, who had been amusing himself at his expense.

CHEAPEST MEAT FOR FARMERS.—The cheapest meat for the farmer is mutton. It may safely be said to cost nothing, as the fleece from a sheep of good breed will amply pay for its keeping. Then, for additional profit, there is a lamb or two, the pelt of the animal if killed at home, and the riddance of the pastures from weeds, to which sheep are destructive foes. With the exception of poultry, mutton is also the most convenient meat for the farmer. A sheep is easily killed and dressed by a single hand in an hour and in the warmest weather it can be readily disposed of before it spoils. Science and experience both declare it to the healthiest kind of meat and a foolish prejudice alone prefers pork, which, whether fresh or salt, is the unhealthiest of all.

A change of *venue* has again been refused in the case of the Biddulph prisoners.

John Howes, of Guelph, committed suicide last Wednesday. Continuous ill health had affected his mind.

The *Globe* continues to show up unfortunate manufactories, while the *Mail* is constantly telling of new industries.

The leading dailies are writing up the question of the abolition of the Senate. The text for each is, Reformer, in favor; Conservative, in opposition.

No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself, and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be the truer.

There are few who now doubt Grant is to be the man of the people at the approaching election for the U. S. Presidency. The probabilities are becoming stronger every day.

The *Advertiser* advocates the building of a new section of railway from Wingham to Walkerton, and thence to Owen Sound. The idea is to bring these places into more direct connection with London.

MANUFACTURING BY WHOLESALE AT THE RIGHT HOUSE, HAMILTON.

One hundred and sixteen hands employed between making up and disposing of the enormous stock, which is about twice as large as that of any other house in Hamilton, and much more varied, so that customers can save both time and money by making their purchases at these immense stores, for WATKINS buys for cash and sells for cash. His sales are so very much larger than any other store in town, he buys about twice the quantity of goods that any other Hamilton house can dispose of, and consequently buys cheaper than those who can only purchase small lots, and buying for cash, he goes any and every where that goods can be had the cheapest. He employs a little army in manufacturing the following goods, which are all cut out and made up under the supervision of some of the best artists to be had in Canada. Ladies' and misses' mantles, dolmans, ulsters, fishus, dresses, costumes, wrappers, also skirts, night dresses, drawers and chemises, in plain, fancy and embroidered, of any material. Hats, bonnets, and all kinds of millinery goods. Ladies' bows and ties. Gents' and youths' bows, ties, scarfs, shirts and drawers in great variety. Just imported, a very handsome assortment of the newest styles of London ties, bows and scarfs, which for real beauty in shades, designs and quality cannot be surpassed, while they are being sold at the same profit as general dry goods, which makes them much lower than usual prices. His makes of shirt fronts and dickies sell well. He makes shirts from 75c for nice white shirts up to $1.50 for the very best, which have a fabulously large sale. 27½ doz. of beautiful French cambric, regatta and white shirts are being made at his factory now, which will complete a stock big enough for a wholesale house. He also does a good business in making gent's dressing gowns. The RIGHT HOUSE, 30 and 32 King street east, Hamilton, close to Hughson street.

Hamilton, April 25, 1879. THOMAS C. WATKINS. HAMILTON.

B. HASLETT

WOULD ANNOUNCE TO THE CITIZENS of Acton and vicinity that he has just opened in his new premises a

Well Selected Stock of

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
CROCKERY
& GLASSWARE.

And that he is prepared to sell at the most reasonable prices, for cash, and would respectfully solicit a share of their patronage.

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Remember the NEW STORE.

Mill St., East, Acton.

B. HASLETT.

Acton, Dec. 25th, 1879.

THE
Only Weekly Agricultural Paper
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED
IN THE DOMINION.
NOW IN ITS SECOND VOLUME.

Unparalleled Success!

New and Improved Form. 16 Pages
Only One Dollar Per Year
FOR 52 NUMBERS.

4 Numbers a Month; 832 Pages a Year; 3,328 Columns for One Dollar.

Devoted strictly to Agriculture, Horticulture, Stock, Dairy, Poultry, the Apiary, Household and everything pertaining to a Farm, both out of doors and in doors.

Its Weekly Commercial Reports and Prices are invaluable.

The extraordinary success this paper has met with at the hands of the yeomanry of Canada during the past year, stands unrivaled in the annals of journalism of Canada or the United States.

A large staff of able and practical writers are engaged, and correspondence of a valuable nature reports weekly from its many subscribers in Nova Scotia in the East and British Columbia in the West.

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W. P. PAGE, Editor.
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SALE & BOARD
STABLES.
MILL STREET, - - ACTON
is where you can get
First-class Rigs,
AT REASONABLE RATES.
Good Commercial Rigs.

An Express Delivery Wagon will meet each express train and deliver goods to any part of the town.

All parties indebted to this establishment are requested to pay up without further delay, and save costs.

Ed. Matthews,
Proprietor.

Attention! Attention!!

Genuine Harper's Bazaar Patterns, full suits, only 25 cents.

STRAW AND FELT HATS AND BONNETS DONE OVER IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

MRS. E. H. PASS WISHES TO INFORM the ladies of Acton and vicinity that she has lately learnt the French mode of
Cutting and Fitting,
and is now prepared to give even
Greater Satisfaction than Formerly.

Wedding and funeral flowers embalmed. Dresses and Jackets cut and a perfect fit guaranteed at a reasonable price.
For Stylish and Cheap hats and bonnets GO TO
MRS. E. H. PASS,
15 St. George's Square, Guelph.

SCOTT & BOWNE'S PALATABLE CASTOR OIL

Is prepared in a form perfectly agreeable to children and most sensitive persons. In its manufacture the properties of the oil that produce pain and griping are eliminated, and it is rendered not only mild and pleasant in its action, but absolutely tasteless and palatable. It is pre-eminently the finest laxative and cathartic known, and as a remedy for Costiveness, Constipation, and all Intestinal Derangements it is unequalled, and is destined to take the place of crude oil and all drastic pills and purgatives. For sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. Don't fail to try it.

New Boot & Shoe Shop.

W. WILLIAMS WOULD RESPECTFULLY intimate to the people of Acton and vicinity that he has opened a Boot & Shoe Shop in the building opposite W. H. Storey's Glove Works, on MILL STREET, ACTON.

Any one in want of a substantial and good fitting

BOOT OR SHOE,

should not fail to leave their order at his stand

Repairing a Specialty and promptly attended to.

W. WILLIAMS.

Acton, Sept. 11, 1879.

NASSAGAWEYA
LUMBER &
SHINGLE MILLS.
PETER SAYERS

would intimate that he has on hand at his mills in Nassagaweya, formerly known as Cargill's mills, a large stock of

LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES
of all kinds and qualities,
CHEAP.

No. 1 Shingles, $1.50 per Square.

BILL STUFF CUT TO ORDER.

TERMS CASH.
PETER SAYERS.

Acton, Dec. 25, 79.

C. T. HILL,
—FOR—
GROCERIES.

If you want a good and cheap article in
Young Hyson, Japan, Black or Gunpowder
TEAS!!
Sugars,
Syrups,
Spices,
and Tobaccos.
Of all kinds,
FRESH AND SWEET.
HARDWARE,
of all kinds,
PAINTS AND OILS,
HINGES AND LOCKS,
NAILS, GLASS & PUTTY,
SALT BY THE BARREL,
ALL CHEAP FOR CASH,
—GO TO—
C. T. HILL'S,
Mill Street, Acton

ORGANS
—AND—
SEWING MACHINES.

ROBT. CRAINE ACTON,

Is prepared to call on persons requiring either
Sewing Machines or Organs.

HE HAS AGENCIES FROM THE best manufacturers in the country and will guarantee satisfaction to purchasers. Terms very reasonable. Orders left at his residence or addressed to him to Acton P.O. will receive prompt attention.

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Factory in the Dominion—140x100.
Highest honors ever awarded to
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Best in the Market. Correspondence Solicited.
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And Silk Umbrellas at customary low prices. We have secured some very cheap and fashionable lines of dress goods. We show a choice selection of fine new Millinery. Staple Goods as us usual are well assorted. Just received one gross more of these

Cheap Table Napkins at 75 cents per doz.

Linens have so advanced that we cannot repeat them

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Indian Blood Syrup.
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CURES Dyspepsia, Liver Diseases, Fever & Ague, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc.

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70,000 AGENTS HAVE SOLD SINCE 1870
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This Syrup Possesses Varied Properties.

It stimulates the Pyralline in the Saliva, which converts the starch and sugar of the food into glucose. A deficiency in Pyralline causes Wind and Souring of the food in the stomach. If the medicine is taken immediately after eating the fermentation of food is prevented.
It acts upon the Liver.
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It Regulates the Bowels
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It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates.
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It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all manner of skin diseases and internal humors.

There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate babe, or by the aged and feeble, *care only being required in adhering to directions.*

PRICE OF LARGE BOTTLES, - $1.00
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DEAR SIR:—I was severely afflicted with Erysipelas for two years, and a short trial of your Indian Blood Syrup effectually cured me
MRS. JANET ANDERSON.

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DEAR SIR:—I have used your great Indian Blood Syrup for Liver Complaint, and have received great benefit therefrom. I recommend its use to all similarly afflicted.
NELSON CARR.

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DEAR SIR:—This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup cured me of Cramps in the Stomach.
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DEAR SIR:—I cannot find language to fully express the praise which in gratitude I would utter for the benefits I have received from your excellent Indian Blood Syrup. It has done what doctors could not do or failed to do. I was suffering with Consumption for a long time, heavy Cough, Pain in Chest, Shoulder and Back, and your Indian Blood Syrup has worked a perfect miracle. I would recommend all to give it a trial.
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SIR:—I have used your remedy for Dyspepsia, and recommend it to all.
MRS. JOHN FARTHING.

A Valuable Medicine.

SIR:—I have used your Blood Syrup and found it a wonderful and valuable medicine.
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Splendid Remedy for Dyspepsia.

SIR:—I have used your Indian Blood Syrup, and caused it to be used in several cases of Dyspepsia, and found it to be a splendid remedy.
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SIR:—I have used and sold the Indian Blood Syrup and find it the best remedy in use for Dyspepsia, and as a Blood purifier.
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SIR:—Your Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. It has also effectually cured my wife of same disease.
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