YOUNG FOLKS CORNER.

Hot Weather.

Too hot to read, too hot to write,
Too hot to even be polite;
Too hot to sew, too hot to knit,
Too hot to be mosquito "bit."
Too hot to sleep, too hot to wake,
And far too hot to brew or bake.
Too hot to think, too hot to talk,
Too hot to ride, too hot to walk;
Too hot to lecture or to preach,
Too hot to scold, too hot to teach;
Too hot for mantle, too hot for glove,
Too hot to dream of making love;
Too hot to laugh, too hot to cry,
Too hot to live, too hot to die;
Too hot to whistle, too hot to sing,
And oh! too hot for anything.

A COLUMN FOR BOYS.

Make all the friends you can honestly; but never be so anxious to court favor as to do that which you know to be wrong. To try to make friends with everybody—good or bad—is a poor way to begin life, and often leads young feet astray.

Do you wish to make your mark in the world? Do you wish to be men? Then observe the following rules:

Hold integrity sacred.
Observe good manners.
Endure trials patiently.
Be prompt in all things.
Make few resolutions.
Yield not to discouragements.
Dare to do right; fear to do wrong.
Watch carefully over your passions.
Fight life's battles bravely, manfully.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Sacrifice money rather than principle.
Use all your leisure time for improvement.
Attend carefully to the details of your business.

Boys and young men sometimes start out in life with the idea that one's success depends on sharpness and chicanery. They imagine, if a man is able always to "get the best of a bargain," no matter by what deceit and meanness he carries his point, that his prosperity is secured. This is a great mistake. Enduring prosperity cannot be founded on cunning and dishonesty. The tricky and deceitful man is sure to fall a victim, soon or late, to the influence which are forever working against him. His home is built on the sand, and its foundation will be certain to give way. Young people cannot give these truths too much weight. The future of that young man is safe who eschews every phase of double dealing and dishonesty, and lays the foundation of his career in the enduring principles of everlasting truth.

The *Practical Farmer* relates an instance of a nice boy from the country, who, having come into possession of a few thousand dollars, visited an uncle in the city, an old merchant, to get his advice about investing his capital in business. "Go back to the country, young man," said the merchant, "and invest your money in land. Buy a farm, settle down on it, and do a safe business. I have been in business nearly forty years, and have accumulated a fortune, but it has been done by fearful risks, heavy responsibility, constant toil, and worrying anxieties. A dozen times I have been on the verge of bankruptcy, and twice I have been sorely tempted to take my own life. Of ten men who commenced business here when I did, only one besides myself succeeded. The rest all failed, one after another, some dragging families to poverty and disgrace. Take my advice, keep away from the city and its delusive business avenues. Quiet contentment on a moderate competency in the country is the best fortune I could wish you."

Josh Billings on Marriage.

By awl means, Joe, get married, if you have a fair show. Don't stand shivering on the bank, but pitch rite in and stick your head under, and the shiver is over. There ain't no more trick in getting married than there is in eating peanuts. Menny a man has stood shivering on the shore until the river ran out. Don't expect to marry an angel; them hev all been picked up long ago. Remember, Joe, you aint a saint yourself. Do not marry for buty exclusively; buty is like ice, awful slipery, and thaws dreadful easy. Don't marry for luv, neither; luv is like a cooking stove, good for nothing when the fuel gives out. But let the mixture be, some buty, becomingly dressed, with about $250 in her pocket, a good speller, handy and neat in the house, plenty of good sense, tuff constitution and by-law, small feet, light step, add to this sound teeth and a warm heart. This mixture will keep in any climate and will not evaporate. If the cork happens to be left out the strength ain't gone, Joe. Don't marry for pedigree unless it is backed by bank notes. A family with nothing but pedigree generally lacks sense.

Mrs. Garrison, in the *Sanitarium*, says: "I wonder how any woman who has ever kissed a clean man can go through the ordeal of kissing a tobacco chewer! Did you ever see one suffer the penalty? This is how she does it: There is a preliminary shudder, then she shuts her teeth hard, holds her breath, and makes a little pigeon dip at the foul lips of the grinning beast, and then, pale with horror, flies to the kitchen, where, if you follow her, you will find her disinfecting with soap and water."

Are'nt you a leetle harsh, Mrs. G.?

THE SALVE.—The Rev. Mr. Atkinson of, Ailsa Craig, replies to the inquiries about the salve made by the old Irish lady, which is said to be making such wonderful cures, in cases of open or running sores, whether of 30 years or 30 days standing, and no matter by what name called. Send stamp for reply. The Salve is sent by mail all over the Dominion, the U. States, and to Europe.

One Kind of Picnic.

Mr. Chowder, Mrs. Chowder and four little Chowders went off on the excursion to Sugar Island yesterday. It had been the talk of the family for weeks. Each child had been taken into the bath room and washed, scoured and said papered down. Each one had received twelve lectures on the art of behaving himself or herself after getting aboard the boat. Each one had been told fifty times what to reply if old Mrs. Clamshell felt gracious enough to ask after their health, or if that bad Brown boy had one of his strooks on and made up faces at them. Every time the subject came up Mrs. Chowder called for silence and said:

"Now, you children, pay strict attention to what I say. You can't have any ice cream, or lemonade, or peanuts. You can't run up and down on the boat. You must not ask your father for pennies. You must not keep talking to me. If Henry or William asks to go in fishing or in swimming they will get a whipping. If Lucy or Jennie sits down on the grass I shall punish them."

The six sat in a solemn row as the boat started out. Mr. Chowder had one eye on the two boys, and the other squinted down the river. Mrs. Chowder had one eye on the two girls, and the other flashing at a boy who had harvest apples to sell, and who was trying to get near them. Chowder had his mind made up that if one of his boys attempted to find out what a steamboat was like, or hinted at fruits or refreshments, or desired to mingle with other boys, he would squelch him on the spot; and Mrs. Chowder was fully determined to let her pinching be felt the very instant either of the girls forgot her dignity and wrinkled her stiffly starched dress.

Two or three hundred children romped on the island, played "tag," picked up pebbles, climbed trees, and raced after grasshoppers, but Chowder sat on a log and talked politics; Mrs. Chowder sat on a camp stool and talked of the poor heathen, and the young Chowders sat on the edge of a plank seat and kept their mouths in proper pucker to reply "yes, ma'am," to every old grub-hoe who asked if they were having an awful good time. When they returned last evening not a hat had been lost, not a button gone, not a particle of starch missing. They had that same solemn preacher, and Chowder and his wife had their same awful parental dignity. Not one had even the faintest trace of a smile when a newsboy standing at the gang plank shouted out:

"Here's a family who've been off to bury their dead grandmother—make way for the mourners!"

Preventing Sunstroke.

The cause of sunstroke, says the *Practical American*, is an overheating of the blood, which usually is the result, not so much of exposure to the sun, as to an insufficient perspiration: many cases of sunstroke happen among laborers not exposed to the sun. If a man, whether in the sun or in the shade, is exposed to a temperature of say 99 deg., and does not perspire freely, his blood becomes overheated, and he is in great danger of being attacked by that kind of prostration which is called sunstroke; because perspiration is, as it were, a safety valve, which carries off superfluous heat; in fact, the amount of heat which, as it were, disappears in the act of perspiration, is sometimes startling, when calculated in figures, according to the theory of latent heat of vapors. When a man, who feels oppressed by heat, does not drink moderately cool water, but takes recourse to beer or something worse, he does not promote perspiration, but checks it; water is always the very best drink for men working in hot surroundings; a little oatmeal mixed in it has become very popular, and we advise to acidulate it slightly, not with sulphuric or other mineral acids, as we have seen recommended—such acids check perspiration, while vegetable acids promote it. Best of all is lemon juice, citric or tartaric acids, and, if these are not obtainable, vinegar, for want of better.

A lady engaged to be married, and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot, before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," she replied, "it is very easy to untie it now while it is only a beau knot."

AS SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE, so surely will disease eventually fasten itself upon a system deficient in vital energy, if tonic medication is not resorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs. Invigoration, prompt and thorough, is the only safeguard. No renovant of depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, has more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this preparation, associated with the salutary medicines which forms its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents, which impart an agreeable taste to the article, and gives additional emphasis to its effects. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired effect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as decisive. That good natural appetite, which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are diseases to the eradication of which it is specially adapted; but it should be used only in the intervals between the seizures. The far-reaching effects of a good tonic, in all complaints involving loss of physical energy, are well understood by physicians, and the comprehensive influence for good of this preparation upon the system goes far to bear out the professional belief in the value of invigorants as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask for the "Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all druggists.

THOMAS C. WATKINS, OF THE RIGHT HOUSE, HAMILTON, AWAY FOR EUROPE.

Previous to leaving for Great Britain, Ireland, and the Continent of Europe, WATKINS has been marking down his stock extensively so as to run off the immense piles of goods still held at the RIGHT HOUSE. Although his sales have been very greatly in advance of any other season for the past 37 years, yet his importations have been so enormously large that his stock is still well assorted in almost everything that the ladies require in Dry Goods, Millinery, Mantles of all kinds, Wraps, Shawls, Ladies' Dresses, Ladies' and Gents' Underclothing of all kinds, Shirts, Neck Wear, Dress Goods, Silks in abundance, Mourning goods in almost endless variety, Dress Trimmings, Parasols, Shirtings, Ducks, Denims, Tickings, piles of Cretonnes, Sheetings. The largest stock of Carpets in Hamilton. Stacks of Lace Curtains, Lambrequins and Lace goods of all kinds. The largest stock of ladies', gents', misses' and boys' Hosiery and gloves ever imported by the Right House. An enormous stock of Table Damasks from 20c to $1; Table Napkins (all linen) from 6 to 32c. Thousands of Towels and Towellings for house and bathing purposes. Plain embroidered and printed Table and Piano Covers in great variety. 72 inch Piano Cloths, (good qualities, and at prices that cannot be beaten in Hamilton. Good black Grenadines marked down to 10 and 12½c. Piles of Fur Hats marked down to 10c. Millinery marked down, Black Lace Shawls marked down to quarter prices. Ribbons marked down to half their value, Dress Goods marked down, Dress Trimmings marked down, Gros du Pay Silks marked down, Bugled Trimmings marked down, Prints marked down, Laces marked down, the best five frame Brussels Carpets marked down from $1.45 to 1.12½, Mantles and Fichus marked down, and lots of other goods are being marked down by Mr. WILLIAM T. WATKINS to make a GREAT CLEARING SALE. Remember there is no house in town named T. C. WATKINS, the name on my sign is THOMAS C. WATKINS, and there is no connection between the RIGHT HOUSE and any other house in this city. Come to the enormous double stores, Nos. 30 and 32 KING STREET EAST, close to Hughson St., where the verandah is down.

Hamilton, July 15th, 1880.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

FLOUR & FEED STORE!

LAWSON BROS.

would respectfully inform the people of Acton and vicinity that they have opened in the premises opposite Dr. McGarvin's residence a

FLOUR AND FEED STORE,

and will keep constantly on hand a full stock of

FLOUR OF ALL KINDS, including

Family Flour,
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MEALS.

Corn, Meal, Oat Meal,
Cracked Wheat,
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Coarse Shorts,
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Mixed Chops,
Oats and Peas;
And all kinds of feed usually kept in a first-class store.

☞ All Goods delivered to any part of the village as soon as ordered.

☞ A call is respectfully solicited.

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Acton, Jan. 15, 1880-y.

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MILL STREET, - - ACTON

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First-class Rigs,

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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 method of

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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 pronounced by the profession the most active 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.

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SALT BY THE BARREL,

ALL CHEAP FOR CASH,

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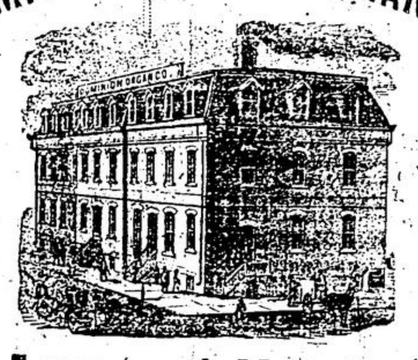

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It Regulates the Bowels
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It Promotes Digestion,
It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates,
It carries off the Old Blood and makes new,
It opens the pores of the skin and induces Healthy Perspiration.

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 ladies, or by the aged and feeble, care only being required to attention to directions.

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