

**YOUNG FOLKS CORNER.**

**THE BOYS' GAMES.**  
If things were tried to suit me  
I'll tell you what I'd wish;  
That all the boys had ought to do  
But only play and fish.  
**LOCAL.**  
Oh, that would be so jolly,  
To go right to the creek;  
I think I'd ride on horseback,  
I like to go so nice.  
**PROVERB.**  
I'll help to form the party,  
We'll find a nice large tree,  
And in the shade we'll stay and fish,  
As happy as can be.  
**CHARLEY.**  
And I will join you, too, boys,  
To catch the best and prize;  
For fishing books and watching 'till  
I meet the sun I like.  
**WILLIE.**  
I mean to take along a book,  
To read, not idly wait,  
For fish, to nibble at my book,  
And carry off the bait.  
**JOHN.**  
Boys, I believe we'd like to best  
To work, and that is true,  
To seek to spend our lives at play,  
It's not the wisest plan.

**Danger of Disregarding Advice.**

"Be sure, Herbert," said Mr. Wise to his son, "not to go beyond your depth in the river; the surface looks very fair and sparkling, but there is a dangerous eddy beneath that may prove too strong for you."  
"How do you know, father?" asked Herbert.  
"I have tried it," he replied. "It nearly overcame me; but I could swim, and so got beyond it. Remember what I tell you—be wary of the under-current."  
Herbert went in to bathe, and was very careful to keep near the shore every time. "It cannot be very dangerous here," he thought, "as it is so smooth as glass; and I can easily return if it is rough beneath, for I am a good swimmer."  
"You had better not go," urged his friend. "My father knows this river well, and he says the under-current is very dangerous."  
"I'll go in a little way," replied Herbert; "and if I find it dangerous, come back." And he started vigorously for the middle of the river. His companion, watching him, saw him throw up his arms wildly, and heard his shout for help; but when help reached him, it was too late. The under-current had got him. He was drowned in the treacherous river!

**A Little Boy's Composition.**

One day our dog Towser was a lily in the sun's rays to sleep, but the flies were so bad that he couldn't see his nose. "Oh, how it itches!" he said, "and how it itches!" and he began to wag his tail and bark. "Towser, be quiet!" said his master. "Towser be quiet!" said his master. "Towser be quiet!" said his master. "Towser be quiet!" said his master.

**Rainy Days.**

The best days for us are the rainy ones, if we get in the habit of using them. There are thousands of things that can be done better on rainy days than any other. Look out for rainy days when you have your job in waiting. We know a couple of boys who used to scowl when Saturday brought clouds, and say, "Dear, it always rains when we have a day" until they found by actual test how much better a rainy day was for many things they wanted to do, than any other. All in, one needs to learn to do the right things on such days, rather than the mistaking ones. For instance, for the making and scrap-books, what is better than an uninterrupted rainy day? On the other hand, to attempt flower-planting, marbles, and ball-playing is foolishness. "A time for every thing, and every thing in its right time," is the motto to use.

**Wit and Humor.**

"Where to go when short of money—  
Go to work."  
"I object," said a wit at a party, "to the ladies' bare arms, because they load them so with powder."  
A Pennsylvania newspaper, in quoting the vital statistics of Philadelphia, says—"Of the births, 7,385 were children."  
Somebody says, "A wife should be like a round ham—tender and nicely dressed." A scamp adds, "and with out sauce."  
"If your horse were a warm one, land lord," said a lady in search of a dwelling, "it ought to be; the painter has just given it two coats, was the reply."  
It is said by one of their own poets that there is only one Afghan who has never told a lie, and that remarkable individual has been deaf and dumb from his birth.  
John Billings, writing from instinct, says—"To avoid all trouble of law suits from heirs and others, I have concluded to administer upon my own estate in spending it as I go along."

**THE FARMER'S COLUMN.**

**KEEPING ACCOUNTS.**—One cannot lay out his work to advantage, without knowing precisely how he stands with regard to his business. The beginning of the year is the appropriate time to ascertain it. Frequently an account of business is kept for a month or two, and then neglected. If it is only to encourage habits of regularity and perseverance, it will be time well spent to keep an account, not only of money affairs, but a record of events for every day. This leads to less idleness and more system in every detail of his work, and in business affairs, that foresight and economy which are everywhere the prime essentials to success.

**WHEAT SOWING.**—Drilling is by far the best method of sowing wheat; it secures uniformity in depth, and is secured by putting all the grains in a proper place for growth. Five or six pecks of grain is sufficient seed per acre when drilled is used. At least some farmers are testing the value of cultivating wheat, and their results are almost uniformly in favor of the practice. In sowing the alternate spots of the drill are closed, and the seed sown in rows about 16 inches apart. It is not difficult to construct a cultivator that will work between these rows by means of which the soil may be kept loose and free from weeds.

**A BOON FOR FARMERS.**—The farmer's life today is vastly different to what it was a few years ago. What was formerly done by hand and with hard labor is now easily and quickly accomplished by means of machinery, and every year sees some new invention be placed upon the market. Probably the most useful and most important of these is the reaping machine; but when to it is attached the self binder, the same of success is reached.

**Healthfulness of Apples.**

Many persons do not value apples sufficiently as an important article of diet. Beside containing a large amount of sugar, mullagen and other nutritive matter, this fruit contains vegetable acids, aromatic qualities, etc., which act powerfully in the capacity of refrigerants, tonics and antiseptics, and when freely used at the season of melon ripeness, prevent debility, indigestion, and prevent, beyond doubt, many of the ill-effects which are to be feared. The operators of Cornwall, Eng., consider ripe apples nearly as nourishing as sugar, and far more so than potatoes. In 1810, which was a year of much scarcity, apples, instead of being made into cider, were sold that they could "stand their work" on baked apples without meat, whereas a potato diet required either meat or some other substantial nutriment. The French and Germans use apples extensively, as do the inhabitants of all European nations. The laborers depend on them as an article of food, and frequently make a dinner of sliced apples and bread. There is no fruit cooked in so many different ways in our country, nor is there any whose value, as an article of nutriment, is so great.

**A Help to Hearing.**

In the Arctic regions, when the thermometer is below zero; persons can converse more than a mile distant. Dr. Janison asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance of two miles.  
This shows that a cold climate is a great help to a preacher. Here in Acton, when the weather is warm, and the people are inclined to sleep, and the preacher is often unable to make himself heard in the pews immediately in front of him, to say nothing of being heard at a distance of two miles!

A Boston paper says there is a man in that city who is so mean and miserly that he always puts a cork in the nozzle of his bellows after getting it; so as to save the little wind left in it.  
Commenting on the famous deaf, opened a house on Sixth Avenue, New York, last Monday, and on Tuesday complained that a customer had robbed him of the gold watch presented to him by Barron.

"Oh, don't drink it, Jack; it will make you so thirsty," said a girl on the beach, to her little brother who had a cup of sea water in his hand.  
"What's the odds?" said Jack, gulping it down; "there's plenty more."  
One new minister's sermons are too short, said a young lady. "I don't think so," responded her mother. "He always gets through," rejoined the daughter, "before I've had time to notice all the new styles of bonnets and dresses."

"I'll teach you to lie and steal and smoke and use profane language," said an irate parent to his eldest offspring, at the same time swinging a good sized sapling. "I'll teach you, you young scamp." "Never mind, father, I know all them branches already."

Nature's Own Remedy, for the prompt, perfect, and speedy cure of cholera morbus, colic, stomach, dysentery, and all bowel complaints in adults; and that terrible scourge, cholera infantum in children, which annually destroys so many pets of the household. Nature's cure for these devastating maladies is that ever popular medicine, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and ever reliable. Sold by all drug stores and dealers at 37 1/2 cents per bottle.  
Now that the travelling season is at hand, no traveller is safe without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to counteract the bad effects of change of climate, water, and diet; fruitful sources of bowel complaints. Wild Strawberry is a specific for sea sickness, nausea, vomiting, colic, cholera morbus, diarrhoea and dysentery. Contains no opiates, is pleasant to the taste, and certain in its effects. 37 1/2 cents per bottle. Ask your druggist for it.

**GREAT RUSH FOR NEW FALL GOODS AT THE "RIGHT HOUSE," HAMILTON**

Prings, Glmps, Trimpings, Ornaments and Wool Prints are about twice as large as last season, and the prices are lower. New French Wagon Corsets in all sizes. Thompson's Glycerine Corsets in all sizes. Cromption's Boston Hank Corsets in all sizes. The Scotch Corset at 50c in selling fast. The Black Silk Trimming Brooches are a special lot, and are fully 25 per cent cheaper than last season. Black and colored Belts cheaper than ever. A lot of Canton Ribbons left over from last season, at old prices. Factory Buttons, full yard wide, very heavy, at 10c. Customers who get almost everything at the Right House as cheap, and in many cases cheaper, than elsewhere.  
Call at Nos. 20 & 21 King St. east, near Hudson St.

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THOMAS C. WATKINS.

**SUBSTITUTES.**

For CHOLERA MORBUS, CRAMPS, AND ALL SUMMER OR BOWEL COMPLAINTS. BERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. IT CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY. The Pain-Killer is put up in 10c and 50c bottles, suitable for use in every case. Sold by all medicine dealers.

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CURES CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINTS  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS

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IF YOU WANT A GOOD AND CHEAP ARTICLE IN YOUR STORE, JAPAN, BLACK OR GUN-POWDER. TEA, SUGARS, SYRUPS, SPICES, AND TOBACCOES. OF ALL KINDS. FRESH AND SWEET. HARDWARE, OF ALL KINDS. PAINTS AND OILS, HINGES AND LOCKS, NAILS, GLASS & BUTTY. SALT BY THE BARREL, ALL CHEAP FOR CASH. GO TO C. T. HILL'S, Mill Street, Acton.

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Acton, Jan. 15, 1880-11.

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